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Ballard Hall

Whitworthian



McMillan Hall

VOL. 18

WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WASHINGTON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1926

NO. 1

TEAM PLAYS ELLENSBURG NORMAL NEXT FRIDAY

Coach Ackley Whipping Men Into Shape for Annual Contest.

BACKFIELD LOOKS GOOD

W. S. C. Game Called Off Because of Loss of Three Men.

The first game of the season, which gives promise of being the hardest of the year, will be played with the Ellensburg veterans on their field, Friday, Oct. 22.

Coach "Pete" Ackley is busy whipping the team into shape and is not discouraged at the loss of three promising candidates whose positions he expects to fill with the men now scrapping for the jobs. The backfield is well balanced and although it is light, it develops its power by its rhythm and speed. The majority of the line are green, but the players are willing and are learning fast under Coach Ackley's tutelage. The steadying influence of the veterans in the line is also helping the new men round into shape.

Because of the loss of the three men the W. S. C. game had to be cancelled, but the team will no doubt be in excellent shape for the game with the teachers.

EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETS

Elect Officers and Football Manager For Year

At the first meeting of the Board of Control called to order by President Carl Laudenbach class representatives and officers were chosen as follows:

Carl Laudenbach, president; Donald Beal, vice president; Mary Ransburg and Carl Boppell, senior representatives; Lessie Rasco and Phillip Laurie, junior representatives; Lewis Randal and Fred Metzler, sophomore representatives; Mildred Post and William Dickson, freshmen representatives; Laura Willey and Eleanor Brand preparatory representatives; Lessie Rasco secretary and Carl Boppell, treasurer.

For football manager Lewis Randal was unanimously chosen. Dr. O. H. Carmichael and Dr. Chas. Hayes were selected for faculty representatives.

NEW OFFICE SECRETARY

Miss Jessie Taylor of Seattle, is now taking the place of Mrs. Ethel Hamaker, who has discontinued her interests with the college.

Miss Taylor is a graduate of the O. Sullivan Business college at Winnipeg, Canada, and will teach typing in addition to her secretarial work.

METZLER WINS PRIZE

Fred Metzler is now the proud possessor of a brand new wrist watch which he won in a prize contest conducted by the McKay & Nelson Jewelry Company, 408 Riverside, Spokane, Washington.

The Magazine and News Writing class, of which Metzler is a member, had heard of the contest, and Miss Beatrice Barnes, the professor, had assigned the class to turn in the twenty-five word letters which were to concern Navarre pearls, as part of the class work. Other members of this class have now completed manuscripts which they hope to publish this semester in various papers and magazines.

HUSSONG IS NEW WHITWORTH DEAN

Takes Place Vacated by Former Dean Patrick.

H. L. Hussong, formerly of Red Lodge, Montana is the new Dean of Whitworth college. He is taking the



DEAN H. L. HUSSONG

place vacated by Dean Patrick who is now at Spokane college

DR. CARMICHAEL LEAVES

Dr. A. B. Tiffney will be at Whitworth, Saturday, Oct. 16 to take the place of Dr. O. H. Carmichael, who was forced to go East because of his health.

Dr. Tiffney is a graduate of Michigan University and has received A.B., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees. He is also a member of the Phi Beta Kappa honorary fraternity. He will take charge of the history department.

Dr. and Mrs. Carmichael are now on their way to their home in Ithaca, New York, where he hopes to regain his health.

SOPHOMORES WIN FROM FRESHMAN IN FIGHT

Freshman Boys Spend Morning in Furnace Room.

Using more secrecy than an old maid who has just heard a choice bit of scandal the Sophomore class got together on the annual fight and planned with such masterful genius that the bewildered Frosh were captured and tied before counter-action could be taken.

In the black hour before dawn the Sophs crept softly upon the slumbering first year men. Hardly a sound except the loud squeaking of the dorm steps and an occasional muffled sneeze warned the reposing yearlings. Suddenly the crash of an overturned bed broke the tense stillness and the battle was raging. Exclamations of an angry nature burst out of the third floor windows to be wafted away on the gentle breeze. Those on the second floor, innocent of their impending danger, slept on till rough hands seized them and rudely dispelled their dreams.

(Continued on Page Four.)

VOLUNTEER FELLOWSHIP ACTIVE DURING SUMMER

Brenton and Metzler Lead Spokane and Seattle Teams.

CONDUCT MANY SERVICES

Teams Meet in Cashmere for Combined Services.

Under the leadership of Dorothy Brenton the Spokane group of the Volunteer Fellowship continued their work during the summer months, holding six social gatherings in the homes of the members, taking charge of seven church services, making a trip to Cashmere and Waterville and furnishing regular church services at Fishtrap.

Morning services were held at the Second United Presbyterian church, Manito Presbyterian and Monroe Park Presbyterian.

An afternoon Sunday school was conducted for the boys at the Parental Home and evening services were held at the Volunteers of America Mission and twice at Whitworth church.

One of the team's busiest days was Sept. 5 when part of the group held a service at the Monroe Park Presbyterian Church and another part went to Fishtrap in the morning and then learned that unexpectedly, Whitworth church was without an evening speaker. True to its purpose of filling in wherever needed, the team united and went out to the college that evening, making a total of three services for one day.

The Seattle Gospel team conducted their first service on the Fourth of July at Rainier Beach Presbyterian church—Rev. E. G. Randal's. The team consisted of Margaret Ritter, Dorothy Dalley, Lewis Randal, Carl Boppell, Charles Sharp and Fred Metzler. Both Dr. W. A. Stevenson and the team were surprised to meet there. Dr. Stevenson spoke in brief on the great purpose of Whitworth with the gospel as an example of what Whitworth is accomplishing.

Services were held in the West Side Presbyterian, Rev. C. J. Boppell's church, Mt. View, Lake Burien, Fort Lawton and West Seattle churches.

LIBRARY IS STUDY

For the first time in the history of the college the library is being used as a study hall by the students. A regular librarian is also now in charge and students are assured of a quiet place in which to study.

Mary Ransburg, head librarian, spent two weeks here during the summer arranging the books according to subject. She has as her assistants Jean Seaton and Dorothy Dalley, who have charge of the library at different periods during the day.

"What Does the Pussy Cat Mean When He Goes---"Meeow"?"

Pink elephants, green mice, long-eared woodpeckers, and furless cats are equal oddities seen only when one is in an inebriate condition. The exception proves the rule, however, so that when a tigerish animal stalked around the corner and into the light a few evenings ago, no one died of fright or hastily tried to walk on a straight line.

Far from causing fright, the object seemed frightened itself and not only that, but ashamed as well. A lovely cat blush stole over its features as we stared, and it quickly hid its head up a convenient pantleg.

A sympathetic girl rushed forward and picked it up remarking, "Why, you poor, cold, little dear. What a mean trick to pull on you right at the beginning of winter!" Other condolences were offered and under their influence Kitty recovered his composure sufficiently to remove his face from under the young lady's arm and present a very vivid, if inartistic, beard suit. He meowed. Immediately a chorus of "Oh, the poor thing!" arose; Kitty ducked again.

A few girls with good intentions endeavored to remedy the embarrassment but only made it worse. With extreme disregard for a gentleman's feelings they manufactured a pair of red panties.

The culprit remains undetected and the President, whose cat it is, says as a sort of moral to the "tail," "It would never have been clipped had he remained at home."

Poor Kitty!

WHITWORTHIAN

The Whitworthian stands for high attainments and Christian character.

Published Bi-Weekly by the Students in News Writing at Whitworth College
Spokane, Washington.

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KEEP CAMPUS CLEAN

What is the first thing that attracts one's attention upon entering school territory? The campus, of course! Therefore, it is the duty of every student to see that nothing is thrown on the school grounds, that may in any way mar its beauty.

Whitworth College is situated where any school would be proud to be located. The hills surrounding the school are pine clad; the campus covers many acres of territory wherein are found shrubs and flowers, and, if the students keep the grounds well taken care of, there is every reason to believe that Whitworth will prosper in the years to come.

What must visitors think when entering school grounds? Nine chances out of ten, they judge the school by its campus. We want this college to have beautiful grounds, so why not make them that way?—M. P.

SUPPORT THE WHITWORTHIAN

The Whitworthian wants and needs the support of the student body. The paper is published for you and we want your criticism and help. There had been some wondering as to who is responsible for the paper. It is not just the journalism class; the Whitworthian is under the management of the executive Board and the journalism class is not solely responsible for the gathering of the news.

If you want to say something, write it up and give it to Miss Barnes or the editor. It may be revised until it is suitable for publication, but your idea will be given space. Contribute to the Whitworthian; don't knock it.—W. D.

DEAN IS POPULAR

"You know, the more I know of Dean Hussong, the better I like him." This is what you hear in almost any group on the campus if you happen to listen when the Whitworth faculty happens to be the topic. The vote of the student body taken in these small gossip groups on all parts of the campus is a pretty good token of the worth of any faculty member.

Yes, we like our new dean, and it doesn't end there. His influence is felt all over the campus. There is perhaps no one member of the faculty group in the college that has so strong an influence for good or evil in a college as the dean.

The Forum

The Whitworthian will publish articles from its readers on all questions of student interest. The views published are not endorsed by the Whitworthian; the Forum merely affords an opportunity for the expression of opinion on questions of concern to Whitworth. All articles must be signed by the writer.

WHO IS RESPONSIBLE?

Who is responsible for the miniature lion now roaming over the campus?

Who can proudly swell his chest and point to this small creature, saying, "That is my handiwork."

Whoever this person or persons may be they should be justly proud and at the same time ashamed. We will all admit that, whoever did this little piece of work did it very efficiently but at the same time did something for which he should be duly punished.

It is high time that someone was taught a few of the principles of that old adage: "Pick on those your own size." Where, in all the world can we find poorer sportsmanship than taking advantage of those powerless to defend themselves? Is there any honor, righteousness, reason in such actions? Who with a conscience can perpetrate such a scheme? Yet right in our midst such is going on.

Can Whitworth College be justly

proud of her school spirit and boast of her high ideals when there are those among the ranks of the college, students or otherwise who would stoop so low as to deprive a mere kitten of physical comfort?

JESSIE WALTON.

ALUMNI

Cyril Brewer, of the prep class of

last year, is attending Grandview high school. Brewer is on the football team there. He writes, "I can see right now I'd better not look at my Whitworth annual. If I do I'll get home-sick."

Hester Reynolds, who is attending the University of Idaho this year, writes that she likes her new school but still holds a warm place in her heart for Whitworth. She is also having the Whitworthian sent to her.

Clarence C. Moore, Republican nominee for sheriff of Grant county, is a former student of Whitworth. In the primaries his vote was greater than that of his democratic rival, which should be a good criterion of the final election.

Interestograph

By George Hall

But a few square miles of the earth's surface remains for the exploring foot of man to traverse. To many young men and boys who read this article, this will be an unwelcome thought. Youth dreams of the unconquered and the unknown and at some time in every normal boy's life the desire to go where none has gone before is present. The thought of no new lands to explore is not an inspiring one but the youth of today need not worry. There will be plenty of opportunity to face the unknown both in their lifetime and for all those who will come in the future.

Science is forever opening new doors into little known worlds. The fever of exploration and discovery can as easily be transferred to the branches of physical research. Young men, however, often do not find this out till too late in life.

Youth reads with admiring eyes of the achievements of the great minds of the day. Fifty years from now these minds will have sunk below the horizon of history and new ones will have taken their places. If this realization could be driven home early to youth it would be of incalculable value. Early and sincere preparation presages success.

The present trend of thought in educational circles is leaning toward the rapid advancement of children with superior mentality. Schools for the weak minded are common but, as yet, no facilities have appeared for the super-bright.

One tenth of the time and money spent upon the education of strong-minded children would be of greater value to the industrial, professional and art worlds than that spent upon the mentally deficient.

Perhaps the future will find the classes segregated into separate schools with the weeding out process beginning early in the grades.

AT THE PEARLY GATES

In the class room one day, sunning
Softly sunning as we listened
To the voluble, sapient running
Of Professor "Gopher" Blank,
In our minds there was a chaos,
Chaos black as Stygian gloom,
As professor stood to flay us
On the modernistic trend.
There we sat and duly trembled,
Trembled for our reason sore,
And the facts that he ensembled
Pointed to the pit's black door.
"Now, you have a weak position,"
Thundered he with condemnation,
So that our soul and disposition
Slipped down into black despair.
Now, we know for reasons seven.
Seven, and there may be more,
That when we reach the steps of
Heaven

And Dr. Blank is by the door
That he will look at us and quaver
"Why, you simple little bums!"
And his eyes will drop and waver
"I didn't think you'd ever come."

—G. C. H.

In Freshman Row

By Lillian Brown

Where is that handsome SENIOR named BO PEEP—or something like that?

How many books are there in the latest edition of the BIBLE?

FROSH: Why do I find my room in this state?

SOPH: Really, old top, you couldn't expect us to stack it over in IDAHO, could you?

FROSH (rising from floor at one a. m.): "And this is my first coming out party!"

Latest Version of the Old Joke
INQUISITIVE FROSH—Who is that wierd looking creature?
SENIOR (icily)—That is my fiance.
I. F.—Cute, isn't he?

KIND FACULTY MEMBER: Good morning, my boy. How did you find yourself this morning?

FROSH: Oh, easy! I just looked under my bed and a couple of chairs and there I was!

A certain freshman girl remarked in class the other day that she bought a husband for \$985 and paid a man \$35 to deliver it. (She meant a Hudson).

Freddy Freshman

Dear Sally:

They is all Irish at Witwort. All the Freshies is wearin' green mush bowes. I got one but it's so big it slides over my ears 'n I can't hear nothin'. We got some swell teachers at Witwort. The new Dean is awful nice. He ain't got much hair on top of his head, but then he's got a wife. The English teacher wot is named Miss Barnes come to school with long hair but she got it cut. I guess she sold it for a wig. Maybe she's hard up.

We had a mixer the other day. I thought t'was goin' ter be some-thin' like a taffy pull but it wasn't at all. The refreshments was the nicest thing but hardly enough for a football man. Gee whilkers I shouldn't a said that cuz I ain't supposed to eat nothin' sweet. I'm learnin' fast. I found out nobody is supposed ter study very much. My English teacher said I'd be at the head o' her class if I'd stay in it four or five years. I guess I made quite a hit wid her.

We Freshies has got a precedent 'n everything. We elected a treasurer but he ain't found the treasury yet.

The only sleep I get is in chapel. The Soph's is awfull rough. They ain't had no bringin' up at all. Don't forget ter water old Bess the cow.

With Love and Undieing Affec-tun:

Freddy Freshman.

ANNUAL MIXER FURNISHES FUN

With painstaking regard for the dictates of tradition the old students initiated the new students into the mysteries of Whitworthian "pep" at the annual mixer given in the college chapel Friday, October 1, by the Associated Student Body.

From the opening game to the last note of "Goodnight, Ladies," the occasion was marked by unusual hilarity. The playing of Skip to M'Lou, a Whitworth mixer tradition, was enlivened by the participation of everyone from dignified faculty members to verdant freshmen.

The program included: a musical number by Mr. and Mrs. Anackto Caloon; reading, Maybelle Carstens; vocal solo, Sara Miller; reading, Miss Alice Morrison; several instrumental numbers by the Freshman quartette and a reading by Carl Rupp.

The program committee is particularly grateful to Dale Houcher for his accomplished "broadcasting."

BROTHERHOOD INITIATES

Ceremonies Very Impressive to New Dorm Men

The Infernal Brotherhood of Whitworth College, which is composed of the men in Ballard Hall, held its annual initiation on Wednesday night, October 6. The members of the brotherhood did their best to make the new men feel that they were welcome. The ceremonies were very impressive in order that the new members should feel the meaning of the important step they were taking.

Each candidate was put to a series of tests planned to prove the metal of any person. All of the tests were passed in good fashion. As a fitting conclusion to the ceremonies the new brothers were given an Infernal Brotherhood haircut, and the "Infernal Brotherhood Insignia" was painted upon the chest of each. A warm welcome was also given the new brothers, with the aid of a slipper.

PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION

The President's annual reception, one of the most delightful affairs of the year, was held in the chapel, Friday evening, September 24, at 8:00 o'clock.

A musical program and several readings were enjoyed during the course of the evening. No Whitworth party is complete without Dr. Stevenson's Scotch stories and, for the occasion he told several new ones that he had kept especially for the reception—Dr. Stevenson was so engrossed in these stories that he had to be reminded by his wife that the refreshments were ready and in danger of melting.

We are awaiting next year's reception, certain of new jokes and a good time.

W. A. A. ENTERTAINS

The W. A. A. was hostess to the girls of the college at a wiener and marshmallow roast Wednesday afternoon, September 20. Games were played, after which the point system was explained and talks given by the captains of the various teams.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

The attention of Whitworth will soon be centered upon the next social event of the year, the Halloween Party.

Many a Whitworth romance has been born at this most thrilling of all our time-honored traditions. The party will be held about the last of October, but further details will be announced later.

Fresh-Soph Party

Freshmen and Sophomores joined hands again after the class fight and played those good old fashioned games "Ring Around the Rosie," etc., in the men's parlor last Thursday, September 29.

"A good time was had by all" as the society editor of Podunk would say. Refreshments were served and the punch remained in its pure, natural and refined state.

VISITORS IN CHAPEL

Dr. Thomas J. Graham of Louisville, Kentucky, and Mr. Lawrence Wheeler, Field Representatives of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education, were visitors in Chapel, Thursday morning. They were accompanied by Dr. Frank C. McKean, Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

Both are working for the interests of Whitworth College in the Northwest Synod.

SORORITY TEA

Kappa Gamma entertained the ladies and girls of Whitworth College at a 4 o'clock tea Friday, September 24, in the Girls' parlor. Musical numbers were rendered by members of the sorority, after which games were played. Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon.

FELLOWSHIP ENTERTAINED

The Volunteer Fellowship were the guests of Marthalena Miller at an informal party on Tuesday evening, September 21. The evening was not long enough for everybody to relate all of their experiences and adventures. The party continued so late that Mr. Miller served a second course of refreshments.

Josephine Smith, who attended Whitworth College last year and is now attending Washington State College at Pullman, visited here last Sunday.

Dorothy Brenton, '26, who is teaching this year in the high school at Oakesdale, attended the President's reception.

WHITWORTH TO HAVE ORCHESTRA

After a lapse of several years Whitworth College is again to have an orchestra. Nothing has been definitely decided as yet but at the first meeting of those interested in choral work, which was held last Monday night, steps were taken toward the organization of a college orchestra.

Dean H. L. Hussong, who has had experience in the direction of orchestras in the past, is much interested in the development of a college orchestra here. He will probably have the direction of the Whitworth College orchestra.

RANDALL LEADS CHOIR

The Sunday evening Whitworth church choir held its first rehearsal last Monday night at McMillan Hall under the direction of Lewis Randall, who has been asked to take charge of the singing. The choir is being supplemented by a three piece orchestra under the capable direction of Dean M. B. Hussong. Fred Clanton is the violinist; Dorothy Dalley, cellist; with Eyerell Sharnbroich on the saxophone. It is hoped that more pieces may be added soon.

Edythe Brown of the Whitworth Public Schools has very kindly consented to be the regular pianist. Voice parts have been organized and the choir is well under headway. Well known Gospel hymns are being practiced for the first service or two, but very soon special sacred music will be undertaken.

IF IT'S ELECTRIC

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BEAT ELLENSBURG

SPORTS

BEAT ELLENSBURG

PROSPECTS LOOK BRIGHT FOR FOOTBALL SEASON

Squad of Sixteen Turn Out Under Coach Ackley.

FIVE LETTER MEN BACK SUCCESSFUL SCRIMMAGES HELD WITH GONZAGA, NORTH CENTRAL AND LEWIS AND CLARK.

Football prospects at Whitworth look bright with sixteen men turning out daily for practice under Coach Edward F. Ackley. As the men are not yet rounded into shape no prediction can be made as to the final conference standing, although with the present material, we should be well to the front.

Scrimmages have been held with North Central, Gonzaga, and Lewis and Clark, which, besides giving the men principles of teamwork, has experienced them against different types of offensive. In spite of the comparatively short time the men have practiced, the team functioned well and gave a fair account of themselves on defense, although their offense was somewhat ragged. Rasmussen and Bishop, handicapped by injuries received in an early game, are not showing up as well as may be expected, and Garrett is somewhat off form at center to which he has recently been shifted. Shippie and Stevenson are doing well as tackles.

Of the lettermen who returned to school, all but Metzler are in uniform daily. Freddie is unable to report on account of his work at the Y. M. C. A. and his loss is greatly felt.

Saturday the boys meet Ellensburg Normal at Ellensburg, and face a hard contest, Ellensburg having defeated the Idaho Freshmen 7-0. As the Vandals usually turn out a fast freshman team, the encounter will possibly be the toughest on the schedule. While the schedule has not yet been made out, games with Cheney and Spokane College are in the offing. It is possible that there may be a game with Pomona College at Pomona, California.

The following men are reporting for practice: Hall, half; Garrett, center; Rasmussen, end; Bishop, full; Shippie, tackle; C. Boppell, half; B. Boppell, half; Beal, half; Laudenbach, guard; Clanton, guard; Kimball, quarter; Hansen, tackle; Rice, guard; Baldwin, end; Dickson, end.

PRESIDENT IN EAST

President W. A. Stevenson left Friday morning Oct. 8, for a tour of the East in the interests of the college. He is now in Detroit, Michigan and he will later visit the Presbyterian headquarters in New York and Boston.

FELLOWSHIP ELECTS OFFICERS

Mary Ransburg was unanimously elected president of the Volunteer Fel-

OCTOBER FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 22—Whitworth vs. Ellensburg Normal at Ellensburg.
Oct. 29—Whitworth vs. Spokane College Here.

lowship at the first business meeting of the year. Miss Ransburg has been an active member of the gospel team for the past three years, besides being a member of this year's senior class. Other officers elected were: Donald Beal, vice president; Philip Laurie, secretary; Lee Knoll, treasurer, and Margaret Ritter, chairman of the music.

With new talent, this year promises a big and most successful continuation of the Volunteer Fellowship.

CLASS OFFICERS ELECTED

Advisors Are Selected to Lead Classes for the Year

For the purpose of electing officers and advisors, the various classes met September 22 for a short period following Chapel.

The seniors had little difficulty in their nominations. Carl Boppell was elected president; Don Beal, vice president; Marthalina Miller, secretary; and Mary Ransburg, treasurer. Dr. O. H. Carmichael was unanimously acclaimed advisor, but, due to a prolonged illness, he has been forced to leave school so Mrs. M. B. Husong fills the capacity.

The junior class elections are as follows: President, Karl Rupp; vice president, Lessie Rasco; secretary and treasurer, Bertha Tattersall; Miss Selma Crowe was elected class advisor.

Officers of the Sophomore class are: Lewis Randall, president; Lee Knoll, vice president; Zada Padgham secretary and treasurer. As yet no advisor has been decided upon.

The freshmen, due to the fact that the majority of their members were new, elected a temporary president, Hugh Bronson who filled the capacity well until the class officers and advisor were chosen Sept. 28. Fred Clanton was unanimously elected president; Dale Boucher is vice president; Gertrude Fife, secretary and Bill Boppell, treasurer. Miss Beatrice Barnes was chosen class advisor.

The preparatory department, at their meeting, elected Henry Baldwin president; Helen Jacobson, vice president; Scott Kimble, secretary and treasurer.

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SOPHOMORES WIN FIGHT

(Continued from Page One)

The vanquished were carried sack-wise to the McMillan boiler room and deposited on the floor amid clouds of black coal dust. One Frosh was thought to have escaped but his foot sticking out of the coal dust showed where he was buried. Nothing further happened till the day students arrived.

The town students really didn't have a chance—there being but five of them—but, at that, they were the hardest to capture for they were in excellent condition from running the two and a half miles from town to get to eight o'clock classes. However, they were finally all caught and brought to the boiler room only to find that the captives had gotten loose and were threatening to ascend in their night clothes. Persuasion, more physical than moral, decided them to stay but two of those just caught were lost. In the meantime, the freshmen girls had been allowed to bring the men their breakfast. Reasoning that the fellows could eat better with knives they passed these implements around freely. The Frosh misunderstood and cut their bonds with the knives nearly succeeding in a dash for freedom.

After the combatants had inhaled, eaten and wiped the furnace floor clean of dust they called it quits by mutual agreement so ending one of the most interesting battles in Whitworthian history.

The Soph flag was still at the top of the flag pole when hostilities ceased.

Bill Boppell and Allen Rice, both former students at Whitworth College, are again among the student body this year.

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Whitworthian



McMillan Hall

VOL. 18

WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WASHINGTON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1926

NO. 2

VOLUNTEER FELLOWSHIP HOLDS MANY SERVICES

Hold Chapel and Church Services at Whitworth College.

METZLER MAKES PROGRAM

Gospel Team Visits Parental Home and Volunteers of America.

The services held at the Parental Home, Sunday afternoon, Oct. 24, by the Whitworth Volunteer Fellowship were an inspiration to every member of the team.

Fred Metzler of the Y. M. C. A., whose duty it is to furnish programs each Sunday, presided. Mary Ransburg and Allen Rice talked to the boys, and Lewis Randal led the singing. Mary Ransburg and Donald Beal sang a duet; a quartet, consisting of Lewis Randal, Don Beal, Margaret Ritter and Dorothy Dailey furnished other special music.

Those who took part in the service were: Mary Ransburg, Dorothy Dailey, Margaret Ritter, Lessie Rasco, Lewis Randal, Miss E. Beatrice Barnes, Donald Beal, Allen Rice and Fred Metzler.

The Volunteer Fellowship had charge of the evening service at the Whitworth Community church service, Sunday evening, Oct. 18.

(Continued on Page 4.)

PRESIDENT RAISES FUNDS

The Ten Thousand Dollar Maintenance fund which Pres. W. A. Stevenson is now raising in the East to tide the college over this year until the Endowment campaign has netted her a steady income, is progressing.

Below are extracts of letters which speak for themselves:

"In enclosing my personal subscription, allow me to express my high appreciation of the Christian aims and ideals which the college is seeking to realize."—Charles R. Erdman, Princeton, New Jersey.

"I am glad to make a personal contribution as I do herewith to assist you in this critical hour."—William Hiram Foulkes, Cleveland, Ohio.

"How heartily do I wish my contribution could be many times as large."—W. E. Biederwolf, Director and Dean, School of Theology, Winona Lake.

BOARD HELPS PAPER

The following action was taken at the Executive Board meeting held October 19: it was voted to take 75 cents from each student's association fee for the Whitworthian; that \$5 be authorized for stationery for student association; that \$7.87 be taken to pay for work on the football field; and that \$50 be loaned for the Ellensburg trip.

Lillian Brown was selected chairman of the Halloween party which is to be held Friday, Oct. 29.

NEW CHEMISTRY TEACHER

Professor J. Campbell Martin is taking the place, this year, of Miss Edna Montgomery, who was forced to resign because of her health.

Mr. Martin has received the B. S. degree from Tarkia college, Missouri, and the M. S. degree from the University of Illinois. He will teach Chemistry and Physics.

BIG PEP RALLY HELD ON FOOTBALL FIELD

Bonfire, Built by Freshman Boys, Lights Up Sky.

Dignity was a minus quantity at Whitworth college, Wednesday evening at the first real pep rally of the season held as a send-off for the football men going to Ellensburg on Thursday.

A large bonfire, placed near the gymnasium, started the fun at 7:30. Yells were given and songs sung under the newly elected yell leaders, Dale Boucher and Maurice MacQuillan, and Lewis Randal, athletic manager. A short talk was given by Dean H. L. Hussong, after which there were more yells; the last one was a loud wail for "eats."

The "eats", consisting of buns and wieners, soon materialized into "hot-dogs" under the able management of those present and the large pile of supplies diminished very rapidly.

A few yells ended, the evening's program and 9 o'clock saw the campus quite deserted.

THELMA PORTER WRITES

Thelma Porter '26 is teaching under the auspices of the United Presbyterian Board, at a mission school with an enrollment of 250.

The dormitory students are from twelve years up. Many students come from the mountains.

Every Saturday from 7 to 12 a. m. the school conducts a store and sells old clothes at 5c, 10c, 15c, 20c, and 25c each. This clothing is furnished by the Mission Boards of churches.

Courting is forbidden on the campus, but against the law, the couples will stroll.

Their football team play the year around except winter and has only been beaten once.

"Oh, the little old school marm has not forgotten you, though she has been 'right smart' busy."

STUDENTS SEE GAME

Carl Boppell, George Hall and Bill Boppell went with Coach Edward Achley from Ellensburg to see the game between Washington State College and the University of Washington at Seattle.

Because of an accident to the coach's car they were compelled to take the train from Easton to Seattle.

YELL LEADERS CHOSEN

Maurice McQuillan '30 and Dale Boucher '30 were chosen yell leaders at a meeting of the Associated Students, Wednesday, October 20, by means of a tryout in which the prospective candidates demonstrated their pep and ability.

ANNUAL HALLOWEEN PARTY TO BE HELD NEXT FRIDAY

Ghosts, Witches and Goblins Will All Be Present.

Wall of ghost, incantation of witches and growls of goblins will resound Friday night at 8 o'clock when the Associated Student body gives its annual Halloween party in the college gymnasium.

The Halloween party is one of Whitworth's oldest traditions and students may be sure that none of the time-honored and blood-curdling spook devices will be overlooked by the committees in charge. Timid freshmen are seriously advised to wear the left hind foot of a rabbit and bring an upper classman for protection.

The spook entertainment will be in charge of the program committee under the direction of Don Beal.

Marthalena Miller heads the refreshment committee and Lindalee Miller the decorating committee.

MISS MORRISON ENTERTAINS

Dean Alice Morrison and mother, Mrs. Anna Morrison, entertained the following guests at dinner Monday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Base of Spokane, Mrs. Florence Handy of Spokane, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wherry of Pawney, Nebraska.

DR. THOMSON SPEAKS

Dr. James Thomson, synodical executive of Washington, with headquarters at Seattle, gave a very interesting address in chapel Friday.

He spoke in particular of football and his interest in it. He closed with a poem entitled "The Sportsman's Prayer," a part of which follows:

"Dear Lord, in the battle that goes on through life,
I ask but a field that is fair,
A chance that is equal with all in the strife,
A courage to give and to dare;
And if I should win, let it be by the code,
With my faith and my honor held high;
And if I should lose, let me stand by the road
And cheer as the winners go by."

Mrs. Nell Baldwin, nee Genevieve Welch, '25, attended the Kappa Gamma tea and President's reception.

ELLENSBURG TAKES FIRST GAME OF THE SEASON

Teachers Swamp Whitworth With a 76-0 Score.

ELLENSBURG IS UNBEATEN

Squad Shows Effect of Long Night Trip Before Tussle.

Ellensburg scored repeatedly in every quarter, but two or three times they found a brick wall to face when they only had a yard or two to go for a touchdown. Ellensburg made 365 yards from scrimmage and 115 yards with forward passes.

The normal school plays were well chosen and executed and the men found a way through nearly every time. They were exceedingly good in their forward passes, completing 7 out of 11, the longest of which was good for 30 yards. Towards the last of the game our men got onto their passing and succeeded in knocking them down. Laudenbach and Clanton intercepted Ellensburg passes and got away for 10 to 15 yard gains.

Shippee, Dickson, Stevenson, and Laudenbach proved their worth as guards and tackles. Rasmussen and Clanton showed up well at end and broke up many of Ellensburg's passes in the last quarter. Garrett played a good game at center the first half and then took the guard position. The backfield seemed to lack pep to put their plays through, although on end runs and passing they showed up well. Beal did the kicking and averaged around 35 yards to the punt. Carl and Bill Boppell played a good game and although they were not in for the whole game they showed some good work.

Although the score would make one think the game was a walkaway, it was not, and considering the fact that the teachers have not been scored upon this year and have beaten both the Idaho and Washington Frosh teams, our team gave them a tussle.

The lineup:

Ellensburg (76)	Whitworth (0)
Sterling.....L.E.	Rasmussen
Car.....L.T.	Stevenson
Ruble.....L.G.	Laudenbach
Scroup.....C.	Garrett
Lindquist.....R.G.	Dickson
Fleming.....R.T.	Shippee
Iles.....R.E.	Clanton
Hedlund.....Q.	Bishop
Conners.....L.H.	C. Boppell
Martin.....F.B.	Hall
Robinson.....R.H.	Beal

Substitutions—Ellensburg: Panico for Sterling, Cleary for Ruble, Demke for Fleming, Beck for Iles, Peterson for Conners, Thomas for Peterson, Martin for Thomas, Johnson for Martin, Conners for Johnson. Whitworth: Rice for Garrett, W. Boppell for C. Boppell, Kimball for W. Boppell, Garrett for Rice, Rice for Dickson, W. Boppell for Kimball, Kimball for Stevenson, Gologly for C. Boppell.

WHITWORTHIAN

The Whitworthian stands for high attainments and Christian character.

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Spokane, Washington

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

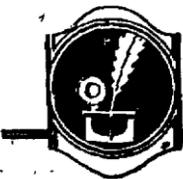
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CARL BOPPEL, LEE KNOLL, HELEN JACOBSON



Editorial

WHAT ARE WE HERE FOR?

We were advised by the powers that be in chapel recently that some of us were on the ragged edge scholastically. Is this a warning that should make us pause and consider, or just a cause for rejoicing that we are that far removed from danger of being a flock of book worms? That there exists two such antipodal points of view in this college is exemplified by the conversation between two students on the campus. The first complained that football interfered with his studies. "You mean," corrected the other, "that your studies interfere with football." Neither of these points of view is wholly right. If we are to carry forward our work—both athletic and academic—here at Whitworth so that we are proud of it, we must strike the happy medium. Dr. Tiffany proved recently that he had a sense of humor when, after stumping his class by asking what should be the aim in studying history, he suggested that it might not be a bad idea to attempt to learn a little history. In other words, while we are here at Whitworth getting an education it might not be a bad idea to actually try to get an education.—A. R.

WHITWORTH'S CRYING NEED!

Whitworth College needs a number of buildings and much new equipment. One building stands out in my mind at present as the most needed. That building is a new gymnasium. It should be large enough to have room for the growth and expansion of the school. It would be poor business to build a small building which would soon be too small for the growing needs of Whitworth College. It is only a matter of a few years until Whitworth will have five hundred students, if facilities can be provided to take care of that number.—W. B.

GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP

Whitworth did not win the Ellensburg game but it was not on account of the student body. Very few teams have gone out with such support as was given to the Whitworth eleven. First the pep rally aroused enthusiasm, then the yells given the team as they left gave them spirit. Just before the game a telegram was received from the girls which offered the team love and liniment. Two of the boys even bummed their way to Ellensburg to form a rooter section. If that spirit continues it will not be long before Whitworth will win everything.—W. D.

Patronize Advertisers

"Fight! fight!" Loud cries broke from an excited group in front of Ballard Hall. I rushed over but arrived too late; the crowd was dispersing. Upon the ground lay a few scraps of papers, a part of a collar, and a torn tie. I turned to the fellow next to me in an effort to find out what had happened. He looked at me and yelled, "Here's another one." I felt frightened. A big guy grabbed my arm and, with a dark look, said, "Do you or do you not patronize Whitworth ads?"

"Why sure I do," and as soon as I answered he let go and smiled.

"Well, that's all right then. We're just carrying on a Whitworth tradition to impress newcomers with the importance of patronizing our advertisers. Much relieved I gulped and fell

on my knees to offer thanks and then Bill he says to me, "Wake up, it's time for breakfast."

EXCHANGES

Judge Ben B. Lindsey, juvenile court judge of Denver, Colorado, is to open the Lewis and Clark lecture this year, Monday, Nov. 1.

On Friday, Nov. 19, Charles M. Courboin, America's premier organist, will entertain on the famous Lewis and Clark organ, and on Feb. 22 Roy Chapman Andrews, probably the world's greatest explorer, will close the course as it is now planned.

The enrollment at Lewis and Clark this year is 2324; this shows a gain of 101 pupils over last year.

The total enrollment at Franklin High, Seattle, will be over 1,600.

Oh! What Hard Luck Stories They All Hand Me

Sir Demon Haidluck of Perdition was the honored guest of the football team on the annual trip to Ellensburg. The effects of his presence were noticeable in nearly every mile along the way helping to make the trip unbearable by spreading gloom in his Lordship's charming and delightful manner.

Two cars and a Paige left the school on Thursday noon, Oct. 21, bearing their loads of smiles and good humor. Two miles further on the smiles disappeared with the advent of a flat tire. Several miles more and part of the good humor was left along the highway beside a second puncture. By the time the third tire was fixed all but a trace of cheerfulness was gone. At the fourth blowout the seven men in the Paige got together on the song "Another Mile, Another Flat." Et cetera six times to Davenport. At Davenport the manager called back for a new wheel. After a six-hour wait the wheel came and was duly installed. As soon as it was on the repair man jumped in his car and ran off with a number of borrowed tools.

The farmer traits in Carl Laudenbach came to the surface when upon seeing a group of horses in a field he drove the car recklessly through a barbed wire fence and into the center of the group. The horses received him as a brother.

On the way back the Paige carried a light load of nine, adding the two Whitworth supporters who came to root for the team. With fear and trembling the bunch left Ellensburg. Nothing happened and Davenport was reached and passed. The fellows had settled down complacently, singing "Home, Sweet Home." With but twelve more miles to go all was peaceful. Someone said, "It won't be long now." It wasn't. Suddenly there came a clankety! bang! bang! bang! The car stopped. Then "Laudy" said, "My goodness gracious, mercy me! Something must be wrong. Oh, fellows, isn't this thrilling!" It proved to be nothing but two burned-out bearings. The driver claimed that they burned out because the dashlight didn't work and not through any fault of his. With the help of Providence and a good tow rope the city was finally reached. The fellow that went to bed met themselves getting up for breakfast.

Coach Ackley with three members of the squad decided to motor to Seattle to see the U. of W. vs. W. S. C. game, Saturday. Midway between Cle Elum and Easton a car swung wide on a curve. Under any ordinary circumstance this would be okeh but it happened that the coach was approaching in the opposite direction. They met on the road seven. The one was driving a Star. And now the coach's Oakland is just a great big mar.

O. KAY.

Dorothy Dalley, a former student of the Bible Institute at Los Angeles, is now a member of the Junior class at Whitworth College.

Nap's Yap

By LILLIAN BROWN.

Dr. Tiffany: Who was that young man that I just sent from the room for talking?

Class: Boppell.

Dr. Tiffany: Oh, yes—little Bo Peep!

Laudie: Yes, he peeped at the wrong time

Yes, Dean Hussong, we will try to be more like the seniors.

Favorite Anthems.

Bertha: Do you think I should cultivate my voice?

Russell: If the girls go, I'm going, too.

Laura: I don't know anything this morning.

Leslie: Class of '27—blah...

Mary: Class of '28—BLAT!

Lindalee (during singing of "Holy, Holy, Holy," in chapel): That reminds me! I must darn my stockings.

A talented mathematician has estimated that if the seniors continue to age at the present rate, they will be too feeble to totter down the aisle next June.

Freshie (in biology 1): Miss Crow, how do you classify sauerkraut?

FREDDY FRESHMUN

Dere Sally:

I'm goin' to write ya few lines as ter how I'm comin' on. So far I'm passin' in chapel and football. I don't know about anything else. Customs sure spread fast here. Hadn't been no time after I seed the English teacher wid her hair cut for I seed the cat wid one of them there boyish bobs. The only guy wid a mustache in school, brushed it off.

We had a meetin' ter elect a yell leader, sounded like a coyote convention. The men teachers all left but the women stayed. Proves women can stand moren men. The guy wot got the most votes musta come from a farm. He could do the charlestoren and go through the moshuns of threshin' at the same time.

The Dean made a speech today. He said there weren't no use doin' much wid the weak end. Then he looked right at my head. My Maw'd a been sore if she'd a heard that.

I'm havin' awful trouble. I lent my green cap ter the cook ter feed the cat melk-en, now I kant get the smell out. I've tried Listerine n' peppermint oil but it smells worse now. I'm goin' ter try lye next. Wonder what'll happen!

They is a terrible gang here called the infernal brothers. I dasn't say much about 'em, cause I don't like ter half ter carry pillows to class. There somethin' like Dante's Inferno I guess, only worse.

Yere Loving

FREDDY FRESHMUN.

Why I Believe in Small Colleges

By CARL BOPPELL.

A young man sat at a table surrounded by college catalogues. His heart was full of hope but his brain was a whirlpool in which dreams and facts seemed hopelessly tangled, at length influenced by financial reasons and the advice of his folks, he decided to enter a small college not so many miles from his home.

College life there was not so different from what he had expected and hoped it would be. Instead of dropping out at the end of the first year as he expected to when he entered, he went four years and graduated.

But why use four of the best years of life in a school of less than three hundred students when there are numerous colleges and universities of several thousand which are equally as convenient to attend?

I am taking for granted that my readers believe in the profitableness and wisdom of getting a college education. In the large school each student is not an individual until he does something out of the ordinary and so distinguishes himself.

At class he is simply given a seat number and must fill the same seat every day. The professor does not explain to the individual but lectures to the class, thus the professor cannot help in close contact with his class to see what they are learning and what they are not. He often does not even grade the papers that are written but turns them over to a reader.

But in a small college where there are classes of twenty or thirty students each student is a real individual and known as such to the professor. He recites every day and has the privilege of asking questions on any difficulty which comes to his mind; consequently when he has completed four years of study he has a chance to learn all the small but important points which tend to make an educated man.

There is another side to small college life which is perhaps even more important than that of studies. The student's life.

In the large university, there has to be an exception to be given a chance in any line. The leaders of the different groups obtain their places more by their political pull than by intrinsic merit. Without this pull the average young fellow is doomed to be a fellow all his college days. He will not be given a place in school plays, athletics, debating or other activities.

But in a smaller school where there is not the great number of persons to choose from, even the retiring person is forced to the front in many lines. This is the making of many a young person who, given this chance, is able to do as well as those whom they formerly looked upon with awe.

Lewis and Clark has added twelve new members to their teaching staff, ten of these twelve are men. The addition of so many men at the same time gives this sex a majority in the faculty, as there are now forty-nine men instructors to forty-three women.

Mrs. H. B. Walton of Deer Park was the guest of her daughter, Jessie Walton, Wednesday afternoon.

ALUMNI

Lawrence Mitchell is finishing up this year at W. S. C. He finds that he cherishes more memories from Whitworth than any of the W. S. C. men do from their school.

Walter Bell entered the U of W. where he will complete his college career either this year or next. Walt expects to make a name for himself this year in basketball and baseball. The Whitworthian has not, up to this issue, received his subscription.

Mildred Hess '25 is teaching in the high school at Hailey, Idaho. She says, "Already some of my students are dying off from overwork. Imagine a college student doing that!"

Delliah Barber '25 is teaching in Waterville high school this year. She expects to get over to visit her Whitworth friends some time during the year. "Dee" is a fine advertisement for any school.

PERSONALS

Rev. M. E. Stadler, Pastor of the United Brethren church of Spokane, has enrolled at Whitworth College.

Maybelle Carstens, a former student at Washington State College, Pullman, has joined the ranks of the Senior class.

Mrs. Ella D. Barnes of Pullman visited with her daughter, E. Beatrice Barnes, a short time last week when en route for the Coast, where she will spend the winter.

Dr. C. B. Newsom, now head of the Department of Religious Education in the University of Tulsa, Tulsa, Oklahoma, asks to have the Whitworthian sent him from the very first issue.

Zada Padgham spent Saturday, October 16, in Spokane with an old friend, Jessie Frye, who came out and spent Sunday at the college.

Dorothy Dailey spent the week-end in Spokane with old friends.

Maurice MacQuillian, of Davenport has enrolled in the Freshman class.

Whitworth College was very well represented at Gail Curci's concert in Spokane Friday evening. The entire faculty were present and Leah Grove, student.

George Hall and Carl and Bill Boppell went from Ellensburg to Seattle with Coach Pete Ackley to see the W. S. C. and University of Washington game. Don Beal went to Sunny-side, Washington.

COMMITTEES CHOSEN

Three committees have been chosen to plan for the annual Hallowe'en party, which takes place Friday, October 29, by Lillian Brown, who is in charge.

The committees and members are as follows:

Program—Don Beal, chairman, Mary Ransburg, Zada Padgham, Fied Clanton.

Refreshments — Marthaena Miller, chairman, Lessie Rasco, Karl Rupp, Russell Boucher.

Decoration—Lindaleo Miller, chairman, Carl Laudenback, Gertrude Fife, William Dickson.

GIRLS CELEBRATE

The football men leaving for Ellensburg weren't the only one who left dorm rules behind Thursday night. The girls had their own little celebration in the form of a 10 o'clock feed, which took place in the room of Halie Harris and Gertrude Fife on the third floor. Dean Morrison walked in when it was getting along toward 11 o'clock but left without carrying off any scalps.

After a few yells the party broke up; everyone expressed the hope that another "night off" might be enjoyed soon.

MRS. HUSSONG NEW TEACHER

Mrs. M. B. Hussong, formerly instructor of English in the Carbon County high school at Red Lodge, Montana, is teaching the freshman English and Interior Decorating. She is also matron of the college.

Mrs. Hussong took her A.B. degree at Oregon university; her B.S. degree at Fremont college, Nebraska, and her M.A. in Education at the State Teachers' Training college of Colorado.

BOOK-STORE DEALER OR STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE WANTED FOR WHITWORTH COLLEGE

We want a student to handle the sale of "Collegiate Stationery," which is rapidly meeting the demand of the college world for personal name and address stationery of a distinctive college type.

Orders are filled in a Note Size: 200 sheets, 6 in. x 7 in., 100 envelopes; and a large Two-Fold Size: 100 sheets, 7 1/2 in. x 10 1/2 in., 50 envelopes. Selling price is \$1.25, mailed postage prepaid to individual.

The student we are looking for will be interested in earning not less than \$100.00 for the 1926-27 college year. For particulars write at once to

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All Right
Bring It Back

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for

Hallowe'en

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WIN!

WE'RE BACKING YOU
WHITWORTH SERVICE STATION

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FORGET
ELLENSBURG**SPORTS**BEAT
SPOKANE**TEAM MEETS SPOKANE
COLLEGE NEXT FRIDAY****Will Be the First Game of the
Season on Our Home
Field.**

Spokane college and Whitworth football teams will meet for the first time this year on our field, Friday, October 29. This will also be the first game on our home field and a good sized crowd is expected.

In a game played on Friday, October 22, in Helena, Montana, Spokane college was defeated 66 to 6. Luck, Spokane quarterback, showed quite a bit of form in this game but was not given enough support by his teammates. By this it looks as if Whitworth will have a good chance to show its worth.

The probable lineup of Spokane college will be Aune, L.E., Dagerfoerde, L.T., Turner, L.G., Cole, C., Debeaumont, R.G., Halmrost, R. T., Svengaard, R.E., Luck, Q., Danilison, L.H., Morken, R.H., Platt, F.B.

**VOLUNTEER FELLOWSHIP
HOLDS MANY SERVICES**

(Continued from Page One)

Lewis Randal, president, took charge and conducted the singing.

Donald Beal '27 and Carl Boppell '27 were the speakers of the evening. Their subject was "Stewardship."

The recently organized community choir sang a special number and the gospel team male trio sang "Though Your Sins Be as Scarlet."

At the evening service of the Volunteers of America on Oct. 10 the Whitworth Gospel team took charge.

"Salvation for All" was Lewis Randal's topic. Lee Knoll led the testimony meeting. Mary Ransburg, Donald Beal, Margaret Ritter and Dorothy Dalley furnished special music.

The Volunteer Fellowship demonstrated their willingness to serve the student body and faculty by conducting the chapel service Friday, Oct. 15.

Mary Ransburg, president, ranked the Volunteer Fellowship as the leading organization of the college and extended an invitation to the new students who were willing to give full or part time services to their Master to become members.

"The Volunteer Fellowship is one organization that does not stop when school does—it continues through the summer," stated Mary as she introduced Lee Knoll and Lewis Randal, who spoke on the gospel team's summer activities in Spokane and Seattle, respectively.

Karl Rupp led in prayer and Margaret Ritter and Mary Ransburg sang a duet.

FOOTBALL CALENDAR

Spokane College here.....Oct. 29
Spokane College there.....Nov. 5
Spokane University here.....Nov. 12
Spokane University there.....Nov. 19

NEW GRID MENTOR

Edward F. Ackley, former University of Minnesota football star, who is coaching the Whitworth teams this year, had charge of the high school team at Chippewa Falls, Wis., when Gus Dorais, former Gonzaga mentor, was a pupil there. Last year Ackley coached Auburn high school, whose team won the state football championship.

ORCHESTRA ORGANIZED

The Community choir and orchestra held its second meeting at the college, Monday, October 11. Dean H. L. Husong led, as Lewis Randal, the student leader, was ill. Quite a number, representing both the community and Whitworth college, were present and work was begun on several special sacred numbers.

The orchestra, composed of Fred Clanton and Jessie Walton, violins; Dorothy Dalley, cello; Everell Sharnbroich, saxophone, and Edythe Brown, pianist, has organized and will hold regular practices in the future.

Both the choir and orchestra will be heard at all the Sunday evening services in the future.

POPULAR CONCEPTIONS

An interesting bit of psychology can be learned by studying the newspapers and magazines of the day. According to popular conception college men are:

Incessant borrowers,
Wear outlandish clothes,
Spend father's money freely,
play all the time and never study,
all pledge fraternities and sororities,
are forever singing about "Dear Alma Mater,"
have wild parties,
and neck something fierce.

Boys' Shaker Knit

**Sweater Coats
\$12.50 to \$15**

Here they are, fellows! The shaker knit coats college boys in the East are wearing.

In navy blue color with V-neck and two pockets, \$12.50 and \$13.50.

Of pure worsted yarns, with shawl collar at \$15.

THE CRESCENT
SPOKANE, WASH. AND SEASIDE, ORE.

TEAM TO BE ACTIVE

Games Being Lined Up With Many Northwest Teams.

From all indications the Whitworth football team is going to have plenty of action this fall. Not many games are actually scheduled but negotiations are being carried on with a number of colleges in the Northwest.

Some of the teams with whom Lewis Randal, the athletic manager, is trying to line up games are: Bellingham Normal; Gooding College, Idaho; Intermountain Union College, Helena, Montana; Montana State Frosh; O. A. C. Frosh; U. of O. Frosh; College of Puget Sound, and University of Idaho Frosh.

GIRLS PLAYING BASKETBALL

Girls' basketball season has started and the girls are turning out every day for practice, hoping to have a team and some games with other teams.

There are only three more weeks of hiking and then all the girls will be out. Among the veterans of last year are Marthalena Miller, Lindalie Miller, Mary Ransburg, and Zada Padgham. The new girls turning out are Gertrude Fife, Lessie Rasco, Hallie Harris, Dorothy Dalley, and Lilly Schwendig.

MITCHELMORE WRITES

Lawrence Mitchelmore, who was to have been editor of the Whitworthian this year, is attending normal school in Ashland, Oregon. The normal has no school paper and Lawrence writes that he plans to do all in his power to get the Normal to put out a paper—"When the Whitworthian subscriptions are on—don't forget me," he says and adds that he expects to return to Whitworth in fall of 1927 to study journalism and Greek.

IF IT'S ELECTRIC

See Duncan

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Ballard Hall

Whitworthian



McMillan Hall

VOL. 18

WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WASHINGTON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1926

NO. 3

VODVIL TO BE PRESENTED BY BUCCANEER CLUB

Tryouts for Acts Will Be Held Soon.

PEPPY TIME PROMISED

Will Be First Vodvil in Whitworth History.

Hypnotic acts, slight of hand tricks, skits, playlets, and songs will materialize at the Christmas Vodvil to be given in December under the auspices of the Buccaneers' club in the Whitworth chapel.

This is the first attempt of the club to enliven and stimulate the social life of the Whitworth campus and present indications are for a roaring success.

A tryout will be held within the next two weeks, the date for which will be posted. Any act which is fun producing will be considered. Several notables have already started working.

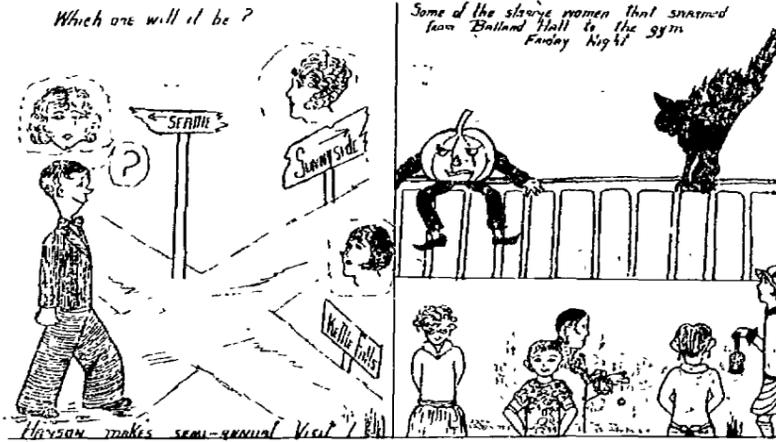
Not only will acts be considered from the girls' dorm, town girls' and town boys' groups, but also community participation will be welcomed. Clarence Rasmussen, the business manager, promises a large crowd, as he intends to advertise the vodvil widely within the city of Spokane.

"Here is our opportunity to show some pep and get a 'kick' out of doing it. An orchestra is already practicing. Come on, some of your comediennees and show us a good time," which coming from Rasty's lips sounds like more.

Admission charges will be made and the proceeds will probably be voted to the needy Whitworthian. Okay.

PHONOGRAPHS IN DORM

Caustic remarks made by visitors to Ballard Hall regarding the scarcity of good phonographs so severely hurt the pride of Messers C. Laudenbach and W. Boppell that they took it upon themselves to remedy this condition and uphold the honor of the dorm. As a result their rooms now contain two imported portable phonographs. A number of late records were purchased and are ready for use at all times. Room 206, where one of the phonographs is kept, has become the mecca of lovers of good music. As a convenience to students who are now well enough fixed to purchase instruments of their own, the phonograph mentioned earlier in this article will be rented out with ten records for fifty cents a night. A deposit of two dollars and a half is required to pay for possible injuries. Reservations must be made ahead of time as applications will be answered in the order they are received and dates will have to be arranged early.



STUDENTS EXPERIMENTING IN PSYCHOTHERAPEUTICS

Interest in Psychic Research Is Aroused.

For the last week the students in the men's dormitory have been experimenting in hypnotism. Some of the students have shown surprising psychical ability, both active and passive. McQuillan states that he felt himself going but that with an effort he brought himself back. Rasmussen went into a state of hypnosis, waking up "very much frightened," he asserts.

This amateur work in the realm of the subconscious is proving very fascinating. Those who have initiated this new diversion have formed a club for the purpose of further research. Last Saturday two of the members interviewed a number of physicians who practice psychotherapeutics to obtain further information for the work of the society.

The charter members are Rice, Rasmussen, McQuillan, Shippee, and Sharnbroch.

Mrs. Ethel Hamacher, formerly connected with the college and now a member of the faculty of Northwestern Business college, was at the college Wednesday evening.

BUCCANEERS CLUB IS ORGANIZED IN DORMITORY

Plan to Stimulate Social Activities on Campus.

Midnight Friday saw the opening of a new era for the men in Ballard Hall. At that time the "Buccaneers Club" came into being. This is composed of all the men of the hall. Its purpose is to stimulate social life and activities on the campus. Plans are being made for parties every two or three weeks. A big vaudeville show is the most important thing on the calendar of the club at this time.

Officers were elected at the last meeting. They are: George Hall—President. Carl Boppell—Vice President. Clarence Rasmussen—Business Manager.

HEAR NEGRO MINSTRELS

The African M. E. Musical club will present a clever entertainment in the Whitworth chapel, Nov. 12. These negro minstrels come highly recommended and draw a full house everywhere they go.

Admission will be 35 cents.

Burton Bishop has withdrawn from Whitworth college.

The Skeleton's Retrospection

Great Caesar's Ghost! Did you ever hear the dry sounding clackety-clack of bones striking on each other or unexpectedly come face to face with a gleaming skull? A big chill shivers up your spine and your hair feels all prickly.

Up the dark steps to the girls' parlor where only a single light was shining dully, came a spirit of the forgotten past. Its joints were stiff, its cheeks sunken, its jaw twisted into a hideous gaping grin. At the head of the stairs, it paused and surveyed the room, then spoke in a hollow gloating tones.

"Ah, me, the same old parlor!" It comes back to me so plainly. Here is

where we used to sit and neck, James and I." And with a caressing touch the bony fingers brushed the back of the aged davenport.

It slipped into the well-worn cushions; the bony head dropped against the back and again settled into the age-long rest that had already claimed it for a score of years.

A few moments of quiet, then an ear piercing scream. Hurried footsteps and another scream. The skeleton's return had been discovered.

Now the mysterious element enters. Conjecture says that the element was large and highly nervous. But whatever the element the skeleton disappeared and no one seems to know where or how or when. Okay.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY IS ENJOYED BY EVERYONE

Spooky Decorations Transform Gymnasium.

L. BROWN IN CHARGE

Refreshments of Cider, Apples and Doughnuts Served.

Witches, flappers, gypsies, ghosts, and Indians—all were there in force for the annual Hallowe'en party given in the Whitworth gymnasium Friday night.

Doubtless, superstitious strangers hurrying past the campus came to the conclusion that the entire student body was bewitched, for a queerer collection of creatures paraded the grounds than ever walked through Hans Anderson's fairy tales.

In the gymnasium the ladies held sway. The "Misses" Boucher, Belknap and McQuillan charmed all beholders by their feminine grace. "Mr. and Mrs. Dalley" and their adopted son, little Philip, were present to assure the "Ladies" that the party was a family affair.

The witches were not far behind the flappers in activity. A broomstick was commandeered and the Misses Farr, Barber and Ransburg indulged in a witches' ride down the length of the gymnasium. It is suspected, too, that these ancient and wrinkled ladies were responsible for some of the pranks played during the evening.

Some noted seers were present and consented to entertain the spooks with a little fortune telling. Dire prophecies were poured into the ears of unsuspecting "Spookettes" regarding their success in love and their future careers. The seers, however, complained at the closing of the evening that customers had neglected to cross their palms with silver in the accepted fashion.

It was noticeable that after their exertions all the "Creatures" consumed cider and doughnuts with a zest and enthusiasm almost human.

The success of the party was due to the efforts of the program committee, Fred Clanton and Zada Padgham, who handled a large crowd well under unusual difficulties. The committee was enlarged from time to time by volunteer members, who cheerfully lent their services to contribute to the enjoyment of all.

HELEN JACOBSON ILL

Helen Jacobson was removed to the Deaconess hospital Monday morning suffering with what is thought to be an attack of acute appendicitis.

The attack came on Saturday morning but was somewhat improved Sunday afternoon. However, matters took a turn for the worse and she was removed to a hospital, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. L. G. Boeman of Spokane.

WHITWORTHIAN

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Editorial

COLLEGE AUTOMOBILES

The Seattle Star hit the nail on the head when it said that "the big job of American colleges and universities is to teach boys and girls to live in the world we have—not the kind of a world we ought to have or may have some day, but the world as it is." The remark was called forth by student ownership of automobiles, recently prohibited in the Illinois and Princeton universities. The editor's idea is to try and protect the young people from the realities of modern life by restricting their use of modern machinery "smacks of the Middle Ages."

The above may be quite true, but it so happens that American colleges and universities, many of them at least, have placed the Bible on the shelf; they speak of it with respect as high-grade literature, but deny its unique inspiration. This places them at a helpless disadvantage when they come to deal with moral delinquencies of students including their waste of time. What the young people of this generation require, and it is true also of many of their elders, is a conviction that there is a personal God who judgeth in the earth, and who has revealed His will to be obeyed.

The Bible teaches boys and girls how to live in the world "as it is," and it not only teaches them but supplies them with the motive power to do as they are taught. In other words, "the fear of the Lord is the beginning—the chief part—of knowledge."

As Whitworthians let us be thankful in boasting of our "higher" education that we have not fallen as have many other colleges. While boasting of their "higher" education, they are oblivious to the true "higher" education.—F. M.

TOO GOOD

We want the Whitworthian to be an attractive paper. Indeed it is, but did it ever occur to you that for a college of this size it could possibly be too good? "Happy are the people," as an old historian, once said, "whose annals are uninteresting." This we take to mean that the portions of history most readable deal with people who are distressed, with wars, pestilence, and natural calamities. This is equally true of our newspapers. During the war the papers each day were as fascinating as the scareheads of a murder trial, but we paid for it with the anguish that accompanied that European struggle. This same principle affects a small college publication, as our Whitworthian here. A frat or two, a sorority, and a few other cliques all flying at each other's throats at Whitworth and our little paper would be so enticing with brickbats, with noisome news events, and with super-heated editorials that when each issue came out our other mail would go unread that day. But what a hell this place would be in which to live!—A. R.

SPORTSMANSHIP

An incident showing the highest type of sportsmanship came to light recently in a game between two large eastern universities. The captain and star of one of the teams had received a broken shoulder early in the season and was playing in the game against the doctor's orders. Play after play was run and the injured player was seemingly immune to injury and played the entire game safely.

After the game the reason came to light when the captain (like a true gentleman) publicly thanked the opposing captain for interposing his body between his own player and the injured shoulder as soon as the injured player had been tackled.

ECHOES OF HISTORY

Whitworth has been without any traditional styles in the wearing of clothes for some time. At last what may materialize into a tradition has sprung up in the new head coverings frequently seen about the campus. These are patterned after the hats worn by Paul Revere on his famous night ride. The analogy between this famous man of history and his modern disciples is quite striking when a bunch dressed in such fashion go tearing through the night perched on the back of Laudy's bug. The biggest difference is found in the great difficulty with which a seat on the bug is maintained in comparison with the gentle horse Paul was given to ride.

Why the Little Bear Went to College

By WM. BOPPELL

Once upon a time when the baby bear was young and foolish the papa bear took him out into the woodshed. Papa bear gave baby bear three hefty swats with his rubber belt

"My boy," he cried, his voice full of agony, "you've been smoking. Think of your poor dead mother. Thank goodness, she shall never know of this. Ever since the first bear went over the mountain our family has stood for high morals. What do you think I should do to you?"

The little bear groaned with agony, for papa bear had swung hard. "Oh! No!" he groaned. "Oh! No!" he groaned again. "Don't hurt me, daddy. It wasn't my fault, little Jessie brown bear tempted me, I won't do it again." But under his breath he said he wished the old man would hurry so he could get out and take a few drags. Papa bear saw that his little baby boy was deceiving him. He thought hard, in fact very hard, finally his face lit up as if by a light. He knew how to keep him from smoking.

"I have it," he yelled, "I'll make you go to Whitworth college."

BEAUTIFUL BUT DUMB

Wherever girls are discussed you hear the phrase, "Beautiful but dumb." Is there any basis for such a statement and if so what is that basis? We naturally come to the conclusion that such a stock phrase would not have come into popular use without some provocation. Let us find that provocation.

In the first place let us state that the beautiful girl who is dumb is the exception rather than the rule. Brains seem to follow beauty so much that the exceptions are all the more prominent. If one would make a list of all the beautiful girls he knew he would find a majority of them to be bright, intelligent, and interesting conversationalists.

Exceptions always stand out from the rule which makes each "beautiful but dumb" girl that much more evident and impresses on our minds the idea that all beautiful girls are dumb.

The girls of this class are there, for one of two reasons: either they feel that they can "get by" on their looks, or they pay so much attention to their looks that they have no time to think of the effect that a bright mentality has on other people. As a girl grows older she begins to see more clearly the different sides of human nature. For this reason you seldom hear of a girl over twenty being classed with the "beautiful but dumb" type.

Nature and time seem to be the best remedies for removing this fault. Time eliminates many mistakes and changes many things. Nature brings about an awakening of the mind which causes the girl to see her mistakes and correct them. The "beautiful but dumb" girl will probably never disappear but very few will be able to be put in that class for more than a few years.

Leaders in Christian Endeavor and prayer meeting for the week were respectively Lewis Randal and Carl BopPELL.

SPICE BOX

By LILLIAN BROWN.

Smith: Oh, gee, Harold, your shirt's too big!

Shippee: There! I told you I shouldn't have taken a bath last Saturday. I've shrunk.

Dorothy (in chapel): This hymnal even has a section for exam week.

Lessie: What's the name of the section?

Dorothy: "For Those at Sea."

Florence: I don't see why I got an F; I never did anything.

Irate Instructor: I shall leave the room if we can't have order any other way!

Bill: I passed you on the street last night.

Del: Thanks.

He: Do you love me, dear?

She: Yes.

He: Darn, I forgot my knife!

She: What do you want it for?

He: To cut another notch in my belt.

Seventeen.

William: Gee, but she's wonderful!

Sidekick: What happened?

William: Gosh, I almost love that girl. She said my beard hurt her.

A lot of talk about nothing is two flappers telling what they are going to wear to a dance.

This is the end of the column. Now have a good cry.

FREDDY FRESHMUN

Dearest Sally:

I'm learnin' fast. I'm gettin' so I kin guess fast rate. We've been havin' exams. The English teacher says my paper is easy ter currekt. There ain't usually nothin' on it ter currekt. I got a funny round mark on the top of one exam. I guess it meant there weren't nothin' wrong wid it.

Please send me my second best pants. I was doin' my ironin' the other day and fust thing I know there wasn't no pants under the place where I was holdin' the iron. Please hurry.

The flies is terrible here. Every time I wake up in the mornin' they're parked on my face. Must think it's an outer camp.

A big Soph. spanked me terday 'cause I spoiled my cap. Life wouldn't be so darn hard if there weren't no Sophs.

A cat came to class tother day. It took to the teacher right away. Cats is awfully wise.

Well, we got beat when we played our fust game. I don't know much about wat happened. To many big guys was sittin' on me most o' the time. I went ter the bottom so often I feel plumb like a submarine.

With everlastin' love,

FREDDY FRESHMUN.

KAPPA GAMMA ENTERTAINS

Kappa Gamma entertained all eligible girls at a Hallowe'en party in the Boys' Parlor on Wednesday afternoon. The affair proved to be one of the most delightful of the week; a distinct Hallowe'en spirit prevailed in the attractively decorated parlor.

As a means of entertainment the guests were divided into two groups with Mary Ransburg and Bertha Tattersall as leaders. Fortunes were told in numerous and various ways until each guest had found out so many things about herself that it was hard to tell where everything would end. The traditional thimble, ring, and penny were present. Delilah Barber spied the thimble, and Zada Padgham the ring. As for the penny it was given up for lost when Delpha Coffman found it. Refreshments which carried out the Hallowe'en atmosphere in a very novel way were served.

Among those present were Dorothy Brenton '26, Mrs. Nell Baldwin '25, Sara Miller '25, and Delilah Barber '25.

PERSONALS

Lloyd Smith spent the week-end with his parents in Waukegan.

Dean H. L. Hussong acted as judge of the debate between Lewis and Clark and Cheney, Friday night.

Friday seemed to be sisters' day. Kathleen Coffman was the guest of her sister, Delpha Coffman, and Hazel Walton of her sister, Jessie Walton.

Dorothy Brenton '26 and Delilah Barber '25 attended the Hallowe'en party. They are in Spokane this week attending the State Teachers' association.

Dr. O. E. Tiffany attended the annual meeting of the Washington Education association in the Lewis and Clark high school auditorium Wednesday.

Laura Willey and Florence Huity were among the guests at a Hallowe'en party given by Burton Belknap at his home at E. 231 25th in Spokane.

Dean Alice Morrison and Professor J. Campbell Martin were among those taking part in the pageant given at the First United Presbyterian church Sunday evening, Oct. 24.

Clarence Rasmussen is organizing a male quartette which will make its first appearance at the evening church service of the Whitworth Community church, Sunday, Nov. 14.

Lewis Randal was the guest of Ralph Hansen over the week-end at his home near Kettle Falls. A Hallowe'en party was given by the Christian Endeavor society at the Hansen home on Saturday night.

Mrs. W. A. Stevenson, Miss Selma Crowe, Dr. O. E. Tiffany, and Robert Stevenson attended the dedicatory service of the young people's addition to the Knox Presbyterian church in Spokane Sunday afternoon, Oct. 24.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Hayes, Mary Ransburg and Lily Schwendig attended a luncheon given by the classical department of the Washington Education association in the East Banquet room of the Davenport hotel. An interesting program was put on by the students of Lewis and Clark high school.

ALPHA PSI DELTA PLEDGES

Alpha Psi Delta announced the following as pledges: Fred Metzler, Seattle; Lewis Randal, Seattle; Ralph Hanson, Kettle Falls, William Dickson, Wenatchee; and Fred Clanton, Rockford. Initiation of the new pledges will start immediately and continue until the second semester.

LADIES' AID MEETS

Many dollars were in evidence at the last meeting of the Whitworth Ladies' aid, held in the men's parlor of Ballard Hall, Tuesday. Each member gave one dollar. The total netted thirty-two dollars. A prize for the best poem telling how the dollar was earned was awarded to Mrs. Laurie.

Refreshments were served during the afternoon.

Below is the poem submitted by Dean Alice Morrison:

For teaching knowledge at Whitworth college,
For hearing woes, and healing toes,
For doing things nobody knows,
For finding out the cause of yells,
For locking doors and ringing bells,
For telling boys to say "Adieu,
I can no longer stay with you,"
For turning out the lights at night
And seeing all was nice and quiet
By doing this for many scholars
I earned a few round silver dollars,
So one I bring from those I made
And give it to the Ladies' Aid.
—Alice Morrison.

MISS CROWE GIVES PARTY

Miss Selma Crowe and Hallie Harris spent the week-end in Oakesdale, returning to the college Sunday night.

After church a little party was held in Hallie's room, at which coffee and "Oakesdale cake" were served.

While in Oakesdale Miss Crowe was the guest of the S. E. Crowe family and from what she says there, was quite a celebration. All she had to eat while there were one pheasant, five chickens, and two rabbits.

HUSSONG BUYS MUSIC

Music for the new Whitworth college orchestra has been purchased by Dean H. L. Hussong with money contributed by an anonymous member of the audience at the evening church service of the Whitworth Community church.

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ALPHA PSI DELTA HOLDS BANQUET

The annual fall mixed banquet of Alpha Psi Delta was held in the Mandarin Room of the Davenport hotel Saturday night. Don Beal presided as toastmaster and was very considerate of all present in omitting after dinner speeches. A short program of piano and phonograph music was enjoyed, after which some of the members went riding and others went on to the Garden.

Covers were laid for twelve. Those present were Misses Mary Ransburg, Bertha Tattersall, Gladys Tattersall, Lindalee Miller, Velma Swift and Laura Willey; Messrs. Don Beal, Carl Boppell, Carl Laudenbach, Bill Davis, Bob Stevenson and Bill Boppell.

THEATRE PARTY

A party composed of the girls of Whitworth college attended the Egyptian theatre in Spokane, Friday evening, Oct. 22. They returned to the college at a late hour, the more ambitious members of the party remaining up to welcome the boys home from Ellensburg.

TRI-G'S ENTERTAIN

The Tri-G's entertained the girls of the college and women of the faculty at an old-fashioned taffy pull in the Boys' Parlor, Thursday afternoon. The impromptu debate regarding the merits of false teeth when used to taffy, was decided in favor of the affirmative.

BOOK-STORE DEALER OR STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE WANTED FOR WHITWORTH COLLEGE

We want a student to handle the sale of "Collegiate Stationery," which is rapidly meeting the demand of the college world for personal name and address stationery of a distinctive college type.

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PEP UP
ATHLETICS

SPORTS

WATCH US
SPOKANE COLLEGE

SPORT NEWS

The boys were rather startled when, at Ellensburg, it was learned that the umpire was not only the sheriff but was also carrying a long revolver and a "blackjack." He couldn't have been looking for any of us because we are all so simple that we couldn't be criminal, since it is said that it takes a smart man to be a "crook"

Well, he was the only thing that kept those guys from murder.

Who says traveling is not educational? Those in Bob's car held an intelligence test on almost every subject. Hall learned some new jokes; and after awhile saw the points in them. Others learned that Spokane was really the name of this suburb out of town. However, the boys in the Paige won the vocabulary test, as they discovered an unusual number of adjectives (strange and foreign to our uncultural minds) to describe Hertz, puncture, radiators, etc.

The boys are all anxious to meet Luck and his gang of Swedes to atone for the grievous wrong done to our campus with red paint, but Rasmussen and Clanton are going to have a lot of work ahead of them to hold the slippery little quarter.

MISSIONARY SPEAKS

The importance of the Home Mission work was stressed in a talk given by Miss Anne Elizabeth Taylor of the National Board of Missions in chapel, Thursday.

Miss Taylor stated that the playgrounds have been installed in different sections of New Mexico with the purpose of giving the Spanish people pleasure. The people above 60 years of age have gone wild with joy over the play equipment intended for the children and want to use it for themselves all the time. Some of them said they did not know people could laugh like they do when playing games. Old and young alike had never known the joy of recreation previous to the coming of the missions. Now, hours are set aside each day for recreation, and divided equally among the children and older people, the latter get more pleasure than the young ones.

One hour's Bible reading is required in these schools, and the young folks are expected to have their lessons prepared so well that they can teach their relatives when they arrive home.

Miss Taylor ended her address by touching briefly of the work accomplished among the Navajo Indians. She states there are many thousand Indian children on the reservation who haven't had a day's education. With the help of the Mission school, these young people are receiving instructions along various lines.

Rev. and Mrs. P. E. Ratsch and Miss Ruby Long of Cashmere were the guests of Gertrude Fife Thursday morning.

HIKING

With two weeks of hiking left, the original group of 15 girls has narrowed down to between 8 and 10 who will probably receive points.

The girls took the hiking period Wednesday afternoon to gather decorations for the Hallowe'en party.

A NEW STYLE OF ART

We, at Whitworth, have often heard of the Golden Rule, but for the edification of those in other schools who don't know it, we will here state it. It says: "Do unto others as you would others should do unto you."

A few weeks ago some spare paint was found on the campus which it was thought should be put to use. After a conference it was decided that Spokane college would most appreciate our efforts. With the expansion of much time and money a good piece of art was produced in the form of Whitworth's initials.

Spokane college students failed to show due regard for our work. They even went so far as to call it a low trick. With such an attitude they should have forgotten the incident. But not so; the heathens of Spokane college, in direct contradiction to the Golden Rule, planned to have revenge. So it happened that Tuesday morning found our buildings adorned with the letters S. C. Whitworth students have lowered their opinion of Spokane college students after such open faced defiance to Christian principles.

Dorothy Dailey gave an instrumental number on the cello at the Oct. 31 evening church service.

SWEATERS

for Boys

Middy Sweaters \$5

Wool middy sweaters in fancy patterns and bright colors; wear them under the coat, or without a coat.

Shaker Knit Coats

Navy blue, shaker knit sweater coats with V-neck and two pockets, \$12.50 and \$13.50.

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SPOKANE, WASH. AND WALL

GOOD PRINTING PLUS SERVICE

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Let Us Plan With You
On Your Next Job

Western Newspaper Association

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GAME CANCELLED

Spokane college was unable to meet us in football last Friday on account of injuries to their squad, consequently, the game was cancelled. We are indeed sorry that calamity has befallen our dear enemy, Spokane college, and doubly sorry because of the fact that our squad is again feeling fit after that bruising ordeal at Ellensburg.

Fear of the men going "stale" led Coach Ackley to permit a four-day lay-off, and the result is surprising, as men who returned from the Normal town on "charley-horses" are now able to navigate without having "that tired feeling" in either limb.

Rodney Crane, who attended college here two years ago, was visiting old friends today. Rodney says, "Most of the old bunch is gone but it's great to be back at the old school anyway." He is a former captain of the baseball team and may come back for the baseball season this year.

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CORNER MAIN AVE AND POST ST
Spokane's Cash Store for All the People

Smart Holeproof Hose

23 Colors

\$1.00

IF IT'S ELECTRIC

See Duncan

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Young Men

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Ballard Hall

Whitworthian



McMillan Hall

VOL. 18

WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WASHINGTON, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1926

NUMBER 4

WHITWORTH TANGLES WITH SPOKANE COLLEGE FRIDAY

Game to Be Played on College Field at 2:30.

WHITWORTH LOOKS GOOD

Ackley Changing Team Lineup in Preparation.

Predictions point to a battle Friday when Spokane College gets out with the view of taking home a gridiron victory over Whitworth.

Coach Ackley, more or less disgusted with the men's idea of fundamentals, has installed the dummy and the team is now blocking and tackling ferociously. If the "dummy" is any barometer, the College should be in for more than one spill.

The appearance of two new men has caused a feeling of uneasiness to run through the veterans of the Ellensburg mix. Boucher and Potter are doing fine work.

During the past week, old faces have been seen in new positions. Rasmussen has been shifted to tackle, Garrett to guard, Dickson has taken up the wing position, Potter is working well at the other guard, Stevenson has again replaced Garrett at the pivot job, and Beal is filling Bishop's shoes at quarter.

Judging by the week's workouts, the lineup should be: Stevenson, center; Rice, Potter or Garret, guards; Shipple and Rasmussen, tackle; Laudenback; Dickson or Clanton, ends; Hall, full; the Boppels, as halves and Beal at quarter.

SIX WEEKS HONOR ROLL ARRANGED BY RANK

- Lindalee Miller '28.
- Jessie Walton '30
- Phillip Laurie '28
- Lillie Schurndig '30.
- Marthalena Miller '27.
- Margaret Ritter '29.
- Russell Boncher '30.
- Katherine Bockman
- Eleanor Brand, Special.
- Leah Grove '30.
- Lloyd Smith '30.
- Ralph Schlichtig '30.
- Halbe Harris '30.
- Lessie Rasco '28
- Karl Rupp '28.
- Mary Ransburg '27.
- Total: 16 honor students.
- Eleyen, women, 5 men; 10 dormitory students, 6 town students; 9 dormitory women, one dormitory man; 2 town women, 4 town men; 6 freshmen women, 2 freshmen men; one sophomore woman, no sophomore men; 2 junior women, no junior men; 2 senior women, no senior men. Kappa Gamma, 4 women; Alpha Psi Delta, no men; Tri-G 4 women.

W. S. C. HOMECOMING DAY

The Annual Homecoming Day will be held at Washington State College, November 13

All the graduates will be back to their old familiar haunts and a big welcome will be given to them. A feature of the day will be a game between W. S. C. and the University of Oregon. A big dance, in the evening, will finish the day.

DR. MATTHEWS TO BE WHITWORTH HONOR GUEST

Will Be Unable to Speak in Whitworth Chapel.

An invitation was sent by the Whitworth Seattle students to Dr. Mark A. Matthews, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Seattle, asking him for the honor of his presence at a dinner at the Davenport hotel on Friday evening, Nov. 19, and to speak at the Whitworth Chapel Service.

Dr. Matthews is in the city as a speaker during the Fundamentalists Conference conducted by Guy Fitch Phillips.

A letter of November 5 states that he has previously been invited to attend the Father and Son banquet at the Knox Presbyterian Church on the same date. Hence, Rev. O. F. Koehler, pastor, plans to entertain the Seattle Whitworth students at a special table with Dr. Matthews as honor guest.

Dr. Matthews wrote, "I am sorry I cannot arrange to speak at chapel but I am compelled to leave immediately after my address that night."

The students are disappointed that Dr. Matthews will be unable to speak in chapel for they have been looking forward to his coming.

TRYOUTS TO BE HELD

Tryouts for the Christmas Vodvil will be held on Friday, Dec. 3, according to word received from the Buccaneers' club committee. Acts will be signed up during the coming week and a place in the tryout reserved.

The Buccaneers' Club, in an effort to secure a more representative participation has requested the Flibustieres' Club to co-operate with them. A committee of the town students is also under process of forming and when the three committees get together there should be some sort of action although it is held by some of the older students that it will be the first time in the history of Whitworth.

"We'll start in dead earnest immediately after Thanksgiving. Two or three weeks of hard practice should round things into shape," says Clarence Rasmussen, business manager and director.

GIRLS' "DATES" ABOLISHED

Girls at William and Mary college who have made less than 80 on their studies may not have "dates" and other social privileges under a ruling today by the college authorities, which threw the campus into a swirl of excitement. The turmoil was augmented by reports that the same ruling might be extended to apply to the boys.

COMMITTEE ON ABSENCES MAKES NEW RULINGS

Unexcused Absences Will Cut Grade Three Points.

In the Chapel service Monday, Nov. 8, Dean H. L. Hussong read the following report to the student body and explained that from then on these would be the regulations governing absences and tardiness and that they would be strictly enforced.

"Each unexcused absence from a class will result in a reduction of 3 points in the semester grade in that particular subject.

Each excused absence will result in a reduction of one point in the semester grade.

Three tardy marks will result in a reduction of one point in the semester grade.

Students wishing to procure an excuse for absents themselves from class will present in writing, within twenty-four hours after return to college, their reasons for absence as follows: the young ladies to the Dean of Women, the young men to the Dean of the College.

Students receiving excuse slips will present them to their respective teachers on their first return to class after receiving their excuse slips.

The action of the Dean will be final in each case

The Committee on Absences reported that they thought this would be fair to all students as those who are in class every day should necessarily be graded higher than those who miss a recitation every now and again.

BOYS POOL CLOTHES

There seems to be a general tendency in Ballard hall for the boys to pool their clothes. The latest fad is to wear anybody's clothes but your own

A certain red and white lumberjack, has been noticed to be going the rounds this last few days confining its activities to the boys until Friday when a young lady put in her appearance enhanced by its beauty

With such a doctrine prevailing there's no reason why all our wardrobes should be limited. At least it is food for thought.

PRESBYTERIAN FINANCIAL COMMITTEE VISITS HERE

To Raise \$500,000 for Christian Education.

\$375,000 FOR WHITWORTH

Dr. Mark A. Matthews Heads Washington Committee.

Whitworth was visited Wednesday by the financial committee of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education. The personnel of the committee included Judge J. A. Kennedy of Louisville, Ky., the Rev. Robert Ross Gyles of Chicago, Ill., Thomas S. Higgins of Glasgow, Scotland, the Rev. Daniel J. Kerr of St. Paul, Minn.

It is the purpose of the committee to raise \$500,000 of which \$375,000 will be used to provide a permanent endowment for Whitworth college. The remaining \$125,000 will be divided among the University of Washington, Washington State College and the University of Idaho to establish and maintain Presbyterian centers for Presbyterian students at these institutions.

The committee visited Seattle last Sunday to launch the campaign there. The state committee will be headed by Dr. Mark A. Matthews of the First Presbyterian church of that city. Dr. Ward W. MacHenry of Woodland Park Presbyterian church, Seattle, will serve as chairman of the synod's committee in charge of the centers. The synodical committee on Christian education is under the leadership of Dr. Frank C. MacKean of the First Presbyterian Church of Spokane.

Representatives of the board of education under Archibald W. Wright of Chicago conducted a successful campaign in Idaho and report that Moscow's share of the endowment is nearing completion.

WORD FROM MILDRED HESS

Mildred Hess '25, who is now a resident of Halley, Idaho, has subscribed for the Whitworthian.

In a letter to the editor a real tribute was paid to Whitworth College. Miss Hess said in part:

"Whitworth holds a great big place in my heart, and I know it always shall. I know I shall always love the place, and I enjoy hearing news from there."

TRI-G SENDS FLOWERS

The Tri-G club sent flowers to Helen Jacobson prior to her operation on Monday. She was visited Thursday by Mildred Post and Gertrude Fife who brought flowers from the Associated Student Body

Jean Garrett has returned to school after an absence of several days.

WHITWORTHIAN

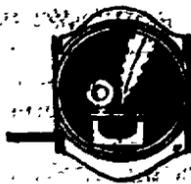
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Editorial

CHRONIC FUSSERS

"There are too many beautiful women in the world" is the latest dictum of H. G. Wells, the great journalist, author, and historian. He goes on to explain that woman's place as an incentive to great deeds among men is given far greater emphasis than it deserves.

For once we agree with H. G. Women have accomplished great things in the world, by themselves. But the fair sex, in the popular sentimental concept, far from being an inspiration to man, is a distraction. It is not during the passion of courting, or the fanatic devotion of the newly-wed period, that a man accomplishes his appointed tasks with any signal power, but rather when he has regained command of his senses, or, as we say, when the honeymoon is over.

These facts apply with equal force at Whitworth college. There are many men here whose presence is largely made null and void because each has no mind for anything but his "woman." The sad part about it is that he can not settle down as the married man does, but must develop into a chronic fusser. For those who are already sweet papas we can probably do nothing, but it is hoped that those who are unencumbered will take warning and spare themselves for some kind of usefulness.—A. R. R.

TAKING PAINS

When anyone says, "Let it go, that is good enough" for a piece of work he has done, it is a good sign that it is not good enough. If it were, none would have to be told.

"Taking pains" is a good definition of human efficiency, called genius. No doubt the greatest weakness of the human being is the lack of interest in seeing a job through, or sticking at a piece of work until it is well done.

In the battle for advancement in the world of today, two men oftentimes have the same ability and fight along neck and neck for a time; the man who pulls ahead on the final home stretch is almost always the one who has trained himself to take pains.

"Painstaking men" is a name that fits nearly all of those who have done big things and made great discoveries.—M. P.

EXCUSES

"Teacher, I had to go to a chiroprapist to have my back straightened, so I can't hand in my notebook."

No one but a dub at the game would give that kind of an excuse, but some of us older heads give such poor excuses, that we wonder if the dub hasn't as much chance of "getting by." If some enterprising young man would only invent an infallible alibi that could be used for any kind of an occasion, what a relief it would be to us poor, harried students! After all, the only excuse is, "Here is the assigned work."

To appreciate that excuse, see Webster.—J. G.

George's Disappointment

There is a great deal of work involved in attiring the body of a male so that he can successfully impersonate a female. First comes the task of finding a skirt and a waist, then stockings and underclothes, must be procured, shoes are also a problem. Gloves must be used to hide the hands. Beads, earrings, and rings must be borrowed. A coat and hat are important. Last comes the problem of a wig, this necessitates much discussion on the question of color, should he be a blonde or a brunette, and should he have long or bobbed hair. After a wig is rented, they only cost \$1.50, the costume is ready to be put on.

There is a real thrill in dreams of popularity, of men flocking after you, of a dance program filled with partners begging for more, of numerous offers of escorts home, of invitations to future dances and countless dates. But what a disappointment it must be to have everything ready for a glorious evening, to have lost time and incurred expense, to have made plans of how to act, and to have conceived wonderful dreams of popularity, and then have things fall through because the dance is not a masquerade as you thought it would be. Oh, how mad George must have been.—B. B.

Dr. Hayes' "Folage"

"Cover your head and neck no flesh and blood."

No one pulls my beard with impunity," thundered a famous Shakespearian character.

The well-known line might as well be given as a motto to students in the classical department at Whitworth for the idea has already been expressed in the sentiment, "You can't put anything over on Dr. Hayes."

Furthermore, students go so far as to attribute Dr. Hayes' immunity from youthful pranks to the awe-inspiring effect of his hirsute adornment which he has cherished for over thirty years.

"How did I grow my whiskers," repeated Dr. Hayes, when an inquisitive reporter visited him. "Why they just bloomed naturally without any cultivation whatsoever."

Dr. Hayes went on to assure the reporter that the aforesaid luxuriant foliage was not the realization of a youthful dream, but the result of mature deliberation brought on by a general distrust of barbers. It seems that some thirty years ago Dr. Hayes' right eye was injured (whether or not a barber was responsible Dr. Hayes neglected to relate). During the period of its disability Dr. Hayes developed a fear that a careless barber might damage the remaining orb, so he allowed a beautiful growth of whiskers to accumulate. So successful was Dr. Hayes in raising whiskers that he became unwilling to part with them under any circumstances and now, thirty years later, he still wears them as an insignia of honor.

Dr. Hayes added that he hoped the Whitworthian would announce that the reason his hair and whiskers differ in color is that the whiskers are of a much later growth. Consequently they have not been present at as many brainless Latin classes.

WHO STARRED?

In the Washington State College University game the work of one player was conspicuous in nearly every play. Butch Meeker, the diminutive Cougar quarter back, is the one to whom I refer.

Standing five feet two and weighing under one hundred forty-five pounds, he looks like a small boy among all the large players. But every ounce of his one hundred forty-five pounds is grit and fight. One can imagine that his hair bristles each time he is angry, which is always.

He calls signals in a strong, clear voice which can be heard in any part of the large University of Washington stadium, and if the play does not go right he slams his helmet to the ground with such ferocity that one can imagine the offending player mauling the whole opposing team rather than have such wrath vented upon him again.

A fan just back of me said it was worth five dollars just to see Meeker in action.

I have seen a number of college stars in action and among none of them have I ever seen a runner as hard to stop. Men, tackle him and pass under his feet but always he keeps his balance and moves forward.

Many believe Washington has in him a strong candidate for All-American quarter back. Time alone will tell.

The Spice Box

By Lillian Brown.

Freddie: The Glee Club has asked me to sing "Alone Upon the House-tops!"

Jesse: Indignantly: "Isn't that mean of them! I shall come right outside to hear you."

Del: Quit laughing behind my back.

Margaret: Yes, there is more to laugh at on the other side.

Our friend little George Hall, says his favorite book in the Bible is the Exclamation of Jeremiah.

Laura: Mr. Stadler, do you remember when the war broke out?

Mr. Stadler: Let me see: I know it was right after I got married.

Cold Week Coming

Miss Crowe (in geology class): The class will continue on glaciers until next Tuesday.

Any Senior Class Meeting

Boppell: The meeting will please come to order. Now I don't think—

Mary: That Junior class—

Gilmore: But my dear madam—

Marthalena: That's the system!

Don: Now, I'll tell you—

Maybelle: I don't know just what I'm here for but—

For the benefit of the ignorant, we will announce that we are not a Senior.

FREDDY FRESHMUN

My, Darlin'!

I'm sure gettin' lonesome. Ya dont care if I get a girl here at the college 'n keep you fer Sunday's and vacations, do ya? I sure got a swell one picked out. Aint it to bad everybody aint color blind. If they was color blind they couldn't tell a green freshman from a senior.

I went to the Hallerween party. It was swell. I'm glad though that there aint no bones in cider, 'n do ya, cause then no one kin tell how much ya eat. There was ghosts 'n cats and facilities 'n company 'n dogs 'n perates 'n everthin at the party. I had a party good time though I'd et an onion just fer I went so I didn't dast breath any. There was a swell ghost there wat I think shoulda been pickled in the biology compartment cause they aint got none 'o them specimen there. Please send me that good old song "Just before the battle Mother", cause I hear were agoin' play Spokane C. soon. Coach says he aint gona start me cause the only way I ever get started is backward.

Somebody painted some red signs all over the front steps of the college. They say S. C. Must be advertising soft coal I guess. I dont know, wat else it 'ud mean. Wal Sally yer, still my nicest girl anyhow. Don't feed old Bess too much corn fodder.

Yours everlastingly.

FREDDY FRESHMUN

**Rumanian Queen Seen
By Whitman Students**

**Special Bus Takes Students to
Davenport Hotel.**

The students of Whitworth college got a glimpse of royalty Tuesday evening when they saw Queen Marie of Rumania and her party enter the Hotel Davenport at 8 p.m.

One of the buses of the Spokane-Colville stage line was chartered. It left the college at 6:50 p.m. arriving at the Davenport entrance at 7:15 where the students disbanded and had a good time until the queen put in her appearance.

Many of those present were able to see the queen at several different times while some were not so fortunate.

"Don't get fresh with me", was the rejoinder of one woman as she slapped a soldier who pushed her out of the way as Leah Grove of Whitworth was escorted through the crowd. All this was the result of the "kind" efforts of a member of the crowd who believed he had the welfare of Leah at heart. Through the considerate act of the kind man Leah glimpsed the queen.

The bus returned to the college at 10:30 and the general opinion seemed to be that the evening was a huge success. Arrangements for transportation were in the hands of Everell Sharnbroich and Maurice McQuillan.

**VIEWS OF HOLY
LAND SHOWN**

The land of the Exodus as it is to modern tourists was the theme of an illustrated talk given by Mrs. Community church Sunday evening, Charles Hayes at the Whitworth October 31.

The stereopticon views of the land took the audience for a trip through the land of the wilderness of Sinai showing the different places of importance and explaining many features of that eventful journey. A total of 200 views were shown.

The special music number of the evening was a cello solo played by Dorothy Dalley, accompanied by Miss E. Beatrice Barnes at the piano. Rev. Charles Hayes was in charge of the service.

VOLUNTEER FELLOWSHIP

The Volunteer Fellowship held a service Friday evening at the First United Brethren Church in the interest of a new Christian Endeavor society being organized there.

Rev. M. C. Stadler, pastor of the church, who is also a Whitworth student, led the opening song service.

Dorothy Dalley played a cello solo accompanied by Miss Beatrice Barnes, Mary Ransburg and Louis Randall sang a duet, Margaret Ritter sang a solo, Donald Beal led in prayer and Dorothy Dalley and Lessie Rasco spoke on "Consecration". Lee Knoll acted as chairman of the evening and Jean Seaton and Dorothy Brenton were also present.

VISITS HOSPITAL

Everell Sharnbroich, Zada Padgham, Maurice McQuillan, Gertrude Fife and Harold Shippee visited Helen Jacobson at the Deaconess hospital Sunday afternoon. Helen expects to leave the hospital within a week.

**HELEN JACOBSON
IS RECOVERING**

Helen Jacobson underwent a serious operation for acute appendicitis Monday evening at the Deaconess hospital. Although there was little hope held for her that night and for the next few days, she is now slowly on the road to recovery. She has been under a hypo daily as she suffers intense pain.

Although Helen will be unable to return to Whitworth this semester, it is hoped that she will feel strong enough to resume her studies in February. She is a member of the class of '27 in the preparatory department and was planning to graduate in the spring. Besides being an active member of the Tri-G society, Helen was to have been captain of the girls' hiking squad.

PERSONALS

Watson Boyle was at Whitworth college on Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Irving Davis, a former member of the faculty, was in Chapel Friday morning.

Selma Crowe spent the week-end in Cheney with friends at Senior hall.

Leah Grove had as her guest Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Grove, Mr. J. A. Neville, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Allgater of Deer Park.

William Dickson spent the week-end with Fred Clanton as the guest of the latter at his home in Rockford.

Wesley Roehr, formerly of Whitworth but now enrolled at Spokane University was a visitor on the campus Saturday morning.

Dr. L. Clanton visited his son Fred, Thursday morning while going north on a hunting trip.

Mary Ransburg and Don Beal attended the Spokane University-Spokane College football game Friday afternoon.

Dean H. L. Hussong led prayer meeting on Wednesday evening.

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**Dorm Girls Organize
a Filibusters Club**

**To Work With Buccaneers in
Advertising College.**

The Filibusters club, an organization that will include all the girls of the college in its membership came into being at three o'clock Thursday afternoon amid much enthusiasm. The purpose of the organization is to arouse pep and to keep the illustrious Buccaneers in their places.

The club has already organized a ukulele quartette, and plans for a vocal quartette and a pep band are under way. These groups will make their appearance at an early vaudeville show to be sponsored by the club.

The Filibusters hope to cooperate with the Buccaneers in advertising the college.

The following officers were elected: Leah Grove, president; Gertrude Fife, vice president; Lillian Brown, business manager.

STEFANSSON TO SPEAK

Vilhjalmur Stefansson will lecture at the Lewis and Clark high school Nov. 15, 17, and 20, according to an announcement given Thursday morning in chapel by Mrs. Irving Davis, a former professor in Whitworth college.

The subjects of his lectures, to be given under the auspices of the Spokane branch of the American Association of University Women will be "Abolishing the Arctic," "The Friendly Arctic" and "The Northwest Course of Empire." The three lectures make a complete story of the economics possibilities of the Northland.

The admission will be 50 cents to Whitworth students and \$1.00 to adults. Series adults \$3.00—\$2.50. Single admission adults \$1.50, \$1.00.

Lindalee Miller spent the week-end in Moscow, Idaho.

VIRGIN WOOL

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TOWARD WEAR AND WARMTH.
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**WHITWORTH SERVICE
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GET
SPOKANE COLLEGE

SPOKANE COLLEGE LOSES TO SPOKANE UNIVERSITY

Score of 20-0 Rolled Up by "U" Team.

Ray Luck and his gang of Crusaders came out on the short end of a 20-0 score Friday afternoon in a game with Spokane University.

The College showed some flashes of speed but they were completely outclassed by the lads from Dishman. Ray Luck showed his usual ability but lacked support from his team mates. They threatened to score several times but the "U" line held like a stone wall.

Quarterback Jacoby starred for the winners and gave the crowd plenty of thrills with his open field running. As usual the husky crusader's line held strong and the College could not penetrate.

HIKING CONTINUES

With three more days left out of the six weeks hiking period, it seems there will be eleven girls who may receive points. An extra week of hiking will then be held so that those who missed more than three times can make it up.

Gertrude Fife is now in charge of hiking. She takes Helen Jacobson's place and plans to take the girls over different trails on the campus and also down the highway in all directions.

Plans are being made to start girls basketball practice as soon as possible after the hiking period is up.

DECORATING ROOMS

Last year the highest ambition of the residents of Ballard hall was to make a heterogeneous collection of moving picture display placards and arrange them generally about the room so as to cover the bad spots in the plaster. This year, however, a rather higher plane of standards has been entered upon. In the first place, the walls have been replastered so that there are no fly spots or rotten tomato splotches, and in the second place there are some very enterprising students in the line of interior decorating among the bunch this year. One freshman has not only provided his room with a plentiful supply of the conventional wall pictures, but has also added several well-mounted taxidermy specimens of his own handwork, some of which and other oddities adorn the walls. It is reported that room 205 is, without a doubt, the most artistically and effectively decorated room in the men's dormitory.

WORK ON FIELD.

Harold Shippee and Clarence Rasmussen worked Friday afternoon on the football field. The goal posts were fixed and the field lined off.

SPORTS

SEE IDAHO WASH. GAME

George Hall, Bill Boppell, and Robert Stevenson went to Moscow, Ida., Saturday morning, to see the Idaho-Washington State College football game.

While in Moscow, they stayed at the home of William Davis, a former Whitworth student. They arrived home Sunday afternoon.

W. H. CRAIG SPEAKS

Tells Many Instances of God's Power.

God can and will answer prayers, and will save the worst sinner. Christian Science tears down all the saving power of the Christian religion. This was the key note of the Sunday evening sermon by W. H. Craig, ex-sailor of the Spanish-American war, and a convert of Billy Sunday in 1909 at Spokane. He studied in the Moody Bible Institute and latter the McCormick Theological Seminary. Most of his illustrations were personal experiences.

He told of Weber, the infidel leader in Chicago, who defied God before a large audience. Raising the Bible above his head he shouted, "If there is a God in heaven may he strike me deaf and dumb." And immediately he was struck deaf and dumb. The police records of Chicago verify this fact witnessed by Mr. Craig.

One young man in the Moody Bible institute was without money and he needed shoes. He asked Craig what he would do about it and Craig told him to try asking God. So going to his room the young man went down on his knees. While he was praying another student came into Craig's room and asked how Morton was getting along.

"Fine, but he needs shoes," Craig told him.

It happened the young man had a pair of shoes too tight for him. These he threw over the transom into Morton's room where he was on his knees praying. One hit him on the head.

Mr. Craig held services in a western community in which there was not one Christian. Blackjack Adams, a gambler and murderer, attended with many others, but there was no response until the last night. This night when the invitation was given Blackjack Adams went forward and accepted Christ. Today he is the superintendent of a fine Sunday school.

IF IT'S ELECTRIC

See Duncan

Sure We Can Fix It
101 Wall St. M. 126

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MARKETS

Quality Meats

GET
SPOKANE COLLEGE

Football Notes

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals should make a visit out here. We've got a dummy at Whitworth that we are treating inhuman and if the coach don't stop us from tossin' it around, we might practice vivisection on it.

Today's prize dumbbell is the guy who thinks St. Mary's couldn't beat Gonzaga because it's from a small town in Idaho.

Whitworth got off to a bad start this year but, if work continues like it was last week, the College and the University will have a hard time.

Three new faces made their appearance on the gridiron last week. Dale Boucher, although he is very light, gives promise of developing into a good backfield man, Graham Potter is making a go of it at guard and Ralph Schlichtig is also out for a line position.

Nobody on the team knew where there were "at" last week. Coach Ackley is trying out all the combinations. Laudénbach and Dickson are now on ends, Garrett is at guard and Stevenson is back in his old post at center. Beal is taking the place of Bishop at quarter.

CLANTON A TAXIDERMIST

Fred Clanton, '30 brought some samples of his work in taxidermy to Whitworth when he returned from home Sunday.

Among the things he has mounted are an owl, an eagle and some squirrels.

Lessie Rasco led the Sunday evening Christian Endeavor Service last Sunday. The topic was "How to Be a Christian."

Navy Blue Shaker Knit Sweaters

They've made a "hit" with college fellows all over the country. Dandy, warm, shaker knit sweaters with V-neck and two pockets; in navy blue, \$12.50 and \$13.50.

Of pure worsted yarns with shawl collar, \$15.

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VOL. 18 WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WASHINGTON, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1926 NUMBER 5

DR. O. H. CARMICHAEL TAKEN BY DEATH, NOV. 8

Was Former Head of Whitworth
History Department.

DEATH FOLLOWED ILLNESS

Was Visiting Daughter in Ohio At
Time

Word was received here Monday of the unexpected death of Dr. Orton H. Carmichael, former head of the Whitworth college history depart-



Dr. Orton H. Carmichael.

ment, November 8, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Max Butler at Millersburg, Ohio.

Dr. Carmichael was for two years a professor of history here. A year ago he was forced to go east because of ill health. He returned to Whitworth this fall but was taken ill and departed for the east a second time.

Dr. Carmichael was formerly pastor of the Lebanon Presbyterian church in Lebanon, Ind.

Besides his widow and daughter, Mrs. Max Butler, he leaves another daughter, Miss Jeah Carmichael who is a teacher in Lebanon.

MIRIAM CASSIL IN EGYPT

Miriam Cassil '23, is teaching at the American Mission in Calro, Egypt. Following are some extracts taken from one of her letters to a friend:

"We live in just about the same style we would live in at home with the exception that we have servants to do our physical work for us. The building in which our school, the boys' school, the big church, and households for the various families are located is a very extensive, three-story building, designed to keep out the heat.

"There are about two hundred and fifty girls so far from the tiny tots to what we would call the eleventh grade. Most of my work is with the grammar grades and those above.

"Out of the fifteen teachers there are three Americans besides the principal. One Syrian girl has taught here about ten years and her sister, too.

(Continued on page four)

In Memoriam

Occasionally, like a meteor, there flashes across our life's path some character beautiful and noble who inspires us to be better and to do better things. Dr. Carmichael had such a character. In the humility of one who walks with Christ he taught us of God and His truths revealed in life.

His life was a benediction to those fortunate enough to know him. If true greatness consists in living a life which reflects the life of the Master then Dr. Carmichael was great.

Now his work on earth is finished but the memory of Dr. Carmichael and his influence remains behind.

He loved Whitworth college and gave the last years of his life to it. There is little that we at Whitworth who knew him can do to show our appreciation and love for him, but we can make this college such a place as our Friend would have it be. Where the spirit of the Master will ever be shown and the love, thoughtfulness and goodness of Dr. Carmichael will be passed on to others.

Let us make Whitworth college a monument to Dr. Carmichael.

WHITWORTHIAN RECEIVES WORD FROM DR. STEVENSON

To Attend Duck Dinner in Minneapolis.

Wm Dickson

Spokane, Washington.

Dear Mr. Dickson:

The President has just spent three full weeks in Detroit, Michigan where a number of friends for the college were developed. A number of churches have promised to assist us in addition to the Detroit churches. The Presbyterian churches at Mt. Clemens and Fairgrove and the Warren avenue churches at Saginaw, Michigan have promised assistance.

Tomorrow I leave on an Eastern trip—east from here—and will touch at Toledo, Cleveland and Ashtabula, Ohio, Erie, Pa., Buffalo, Rochester, Birmingham and New York City, N. Y.

On the return I will visit Duluth, Minnesota especially calling on William Scouler, D.D., a classmate in Duluth.

When passing through Minneapolis west, I have been invited by Rev. J. Talman Bergan D. D., pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Minneapolis to a duck dinner. He has the ducks now in cold storage so am taking no chances.

Sincerely
W. A. STEVENSON

VOLUNTEER FELLOWSHIP MEETS AT DEEP CREEK

Give Service of Music and Speaking.

The Volunteer Fellowship held a service before a packed house at the United Brethren church in Deep Creek Sunday evening.

The lights on one of the cars burned out on the way to Deep Creek and delayed the Team so that the service had already been started when they arrived at the church which was so well filled it was hard to find seats for the members of the team.

Fred Metzler spoke on the subject, "What Man Needs Most." Special music included a duet by Dorothy Dailey and Margaret Ritter and a number by the mixed quartet composed of Mary Ransburg, Bertha Tattersall, Lewis Randall, and Carl Boppell.

A short testimony meeting was conducted after the service by the Pastor, Rev. L. W. Blackman who reports that sixteen people have been converted in the special meetings being held.

Those who made the trip were: Mary Ransburg, Margaret Ritter, Dorothy Dailey, Lessie Rasco, Jean Seaton, Bertha Tattersall, E. Beatrice Barnes, Lewis Randall, Fred Metzler, Alan Rice, Carl Boppell, Don Beal and Lee Knoll.



WHITWORTH TAKES SPOKANE COLLEGE INTO CAMP 21-0

Hall and C. Boppell Make Touch-downs for W. C.

LINE PROVES STRONG

Swedes Smothered by Whitworth's Superior Offensive.

Smothered by Whitworth's superior offensive play, Spokane college went down to defeat at the hands of the Presbyterian eleven to the tune of 21-0.

Whitworth Scores.

After battling through a scoreless first quarter, Whitworth unleashed a passing offensive in the middle of the second. A forward pass, Hall to C. Boppell netted 22 yards; a second, Hall to Rasmussen, added 12 yards; Hall then skirted left end for ten more, giving the Presbyterians first down on the Swede's 25-yard line. Another forward pass Hall to C. Boppell resulted in a touchdown. Hall booted the pigskin through the upright for the extra point. Whitworth 7-S.C. 0. Beal kicked off to Luck, who was downed on his twenty-yard line. A first was intercepted the next running it back 30 yards to Spokane's 22 yard line. Here the half ended.

Hall Then Scores.

After struggling back and forth through most of the third quarter, Beal returned a Spokane punt 20 yards to the chieftain's 35 yard line. On the next play Hall broke away for the remaining distance, scoring the next touchdown. Hall again added a point by a well directed boot. Whitworth 14, Spokane 0.

Place Kick Fails.

After consecutive line-bucking and passing, a place-kick was attempted but failed, giving the college first down on their ten yard line. Luck punted to his forty-yard line and Hall returned the windbag for Whitworth's last touchdown and also drove the oval through the posts for the remaining point, making the score 21-0.

Rice and Potter substituted for Laudenbach and Garrett and the remainder of the game was scoreless.

The Lineup:

Whitworth (21) Spokane C. (0)
Rasmussen L. E. Aune
Dickson L. T. Gauksheim
Garrett L. G. DeBeaumont
Stevenson C. Cole
Laudenbach R. G. Turner
Shippee R. T. Holmroost
Clanton R. E. Svensgaard
Beal Q. Luck
C. Boppell L. H. Otnes
B. Boppell R. H. Danielson
Hall F. B. Peck
Substitutions—Whitworth: Rice for Laudenbach, Potter for Garrett.

WHITWORTHIAN

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Editorial

JUST ONE OF A FEATHER HERE

It takes all kinds of people to make a world. Not only that, but it takes almost all kinds of people to make a college community. In a big university each different kind exists in numbers great enough to be quite self-sufficient. The egoists form a club for mutually complimenting each other, and are happy as kings. The meek find a place apart and enjoy the seventh heaven of bliss washing each other's feet.

But in a little college of Whitworth's dimensions, individuals of opposing temperaments have to associate together with never another bird of the same feather on the campus. A great field for training, is this, in fact, toleration and fair dealing.—A. R.

LOYALTY

Every day as I passed through the gate to go to work my eye fell on this statement: "Your employer will promote you for your loyalty, not because of your ability."

At first I doubted this. It seemed to me that if a man did his work well he should be given a promotion without regard for his loyalty. But now, after considering it from all angles, I can see that a wise employer would do exactly as the notice stated.

Who of your chums and acquaintances do you think the most of? Is it not the one that speaks of his mother and home with pride, the one who will introduce you as his friend in the best of company no matter what your appearance may be?

I never think much of a student who will run down his own college or allow anyone else to run it down. Among his own college mates he may admit that there are things about it that he does not like, but to any outsider his college should be the best in the world.—C. B.

GET DOWN TO BUSINESS

It's a great life, if you don't weaken—but you're out of luck if you do. Now that examinations are over considering the expression on some of the faces and some of the remarks heard a few are beginning to weaken. Right now seems to be the bad time. We are recuperating from six weeks' exams and at the same time come the glad tidings that if we are to grace the halls of Whitworth college much longer there is a little compensation due at the office.

However, let's brace up and take a fresh start. Make school a business. Now is the time to be a success. Work as if we were out in life. Take college seriously and remember if you "Give to the world the best you have, the best will come back to you."—J. W.

A Maulaiyah Found

Shades of whirling dervishes! The football game had receded to an event of minor importance. The spectators were gazing at a different athletic exhibition. A diminutive specimen of homunculus (freshman) was earnestly trying to tie his arms and legs in a knot as he writhed about first on one foot and then on the other. As he twisted, hopped and quivered he uttered queer, excited cries that sounded like "wewannatouchdown," "givusatouchdown." The ball was in midfield and time was out but his frenzy abated not a bit. Finally he managed to get one foot in his mouth and the noise he was making was slightly subdued. It didn't last long, though. His foot was stuck and, for a moment, everyone thought he would choke. But he was equal to the emergency. He unlaced his shoe and swallowed it! The leather evidently agreed with his palate and in a burst of enthusiasm over a two-yard gain he fell into a weird heathen dance that extended twenty yards in both directions. By this time even the football men were interested in his antics and the continuance of the game was seriously threatened. However, he suddenly recovered himself and, seeing the attention he had attracted, began to blush furiously till a small curl of smoke writhed upward from his collar. There are no two ways about it; that freshman sure enjoys a football game.

Little Bear Says Farewell

By Bill Boppell

Once upon a time after papa bear decided to send baby bear to Whit-smoking, baby bear was saying good-bye to little Jessie brown bear.

"Jessie," he cried, "Why did you do this to me?" His voice was full of emotion and he shook with rage. "Jessie" he cried, "I love only you and now see what you have done. You have ruined my life. All my ambitions have been routed." It was easy to tell that something had gone wrong.

"Jessie" he cried, "My plans are all spoiled, my future is a blank. Oh, why can't I die, why do I have to live?"

By this time Jessie brown bear saw she had done baby bear a great wrong. She thought, because of his words and actions that she was the fault of his trouble. She broke down and cried, not stage tears but real honest tears.

"Teddy, dear," she moaned, "What have I done to you? Have I ruined your life?" She thought that she must find out what was the matter.

Little baby bear could hardly restrain himself. "This is the trouble," and he shouted into Jessie Bear's ear, "You get me sent to Whitworth college when all my life I have wanted to go to Spokane College with all the little Scandinavian bears."

The Forum

The Whitworthian will publish articles from its readers on all questions of student interest. The views published are not endorsed by the Whitworthian; the Forum merely affords an opportunity for the expression of opinion on questions of concern to Whitworth. All articles must be signed by the writer.

SOUR GRAPES

We have all heard of the fox and the sour grapes but few of us take this home to ourselves. If someone has something we haven't we say, "I could have it if I wanted, but I don't want it." This is really a good thing as it keeps us all happy but if we will admit the truth it is simply the same old story of the sour grapes.

In a recent number of our paper I noticed an article warning innocent young men against the wiles of women. The author seemed to believe that even prison would be better than to have one's time occupied by a member of the weaker sex.

It happens that the fairer sex is noticeable for its lack of numbers in our school. When each girl has made her choice there still remains an unhappy group of bachelors. It is from among these that we hear of the danger of women.

Time will change. Each of these trusty bachelors will some day happily follow the "one" of his choosing. My only reply to the article is "Sour Grapes."

C. BOPPELL.

The Notre Dame of the East may meet the "little Notre Dame of the West." It is rumored that Portland business men are endeavoring to arrange a clash between the two representatives of Notre Dame and Gonzaga.

The Spice Box

By Lillian Brown

Sunday School Teacher: We hope to have you with us tonight. We're having a little playlet.

Town Stude: I'm so sorry but I can't come. Tomorrow, we're having a little testlet.

Red: Did you have the nerve to call me a donkey?

Fred: No, Long Ears, I asked if your favorite breakfast food is hay.

Feminine Football.

Bertha: What are they yelling for? Weary Onloker: Carl made a fumble.

Bertha (proudly): Wonderful! How much do we get for that?

Nice visitor, looking at Lessie: And does that young lady ring the bells regularly?

Lindalee: No—spasmodically.

It's too bad girls can't go out for football. We felt that we could play left cackle.

Motto for Spokane College game: Let us do or draw.

Early to bed,
Late to rise,
And your girl steps out
With the other guys.

Laura: That man of Mrs. S's certainly is spoilt.

Mrs. M: Yes, Mrs. S's son is also badly spoiled.

FREDDY FRESHMUN

Dere Sally:

Wall were still haven them awful exams. I took one yesterday. It want so awfully long to write. The teacher just said tell all ya know about the subject I'd a been on the honor roll if I'd had four more A's and a B.

Well I sure suffered last week. I want to see the queen of Roumany. She int as swell looking as Mary Pickford. Bout the pain. A guy poked his elbow in my stomach which was full. The result was awful. The queen was democratic so I didn't think much of her 'bein' as I'm a republican.

I went ter church last Sunday. They made a hull' gory o' people get up and sit behind the preacher on the platform. I guess they'd been makin' to much noise and the preacher wanted ter keep his eye on 'em.

Doc Stevenson aint home yet. Hes in Detroit. Maybe he's tryin' to buy a Ford ter come home on. Latin is awful. No wonder they call it a read language. I guess it killed everybody wat ever took it. I'm begining' ter feel kinder funny.

Wal its time ter go ta bed 'n listen ter all the noises wat happen in Ballard Hall. Most be lots a vormint here to make so much noise.

Lonesomely yours,
FREDDY FRESHMUN

DAVIS-MILLER NUPTIALS HELD

Lindalee Miller, the daughter of Mrs. Maude Miller of Bellingham, and William Davis, the son of Dean and Mrs. Robert McNair Davis of Moscow, were married at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the home of Rev and Mrs Edmonson N1019 Cannon. The ceremony was performed by Rev Edmonson in the presence of relatives and intimate friends. The bridegroom was attended by Geo. Hall of the Sophomore class of Whitworth college and the bride by Jessie Rasco, a member of the Junior class.

The bride was very becomingly attired in a dress of powder blue crepe while the bridesmaid wore pink.

Both young people are well known here and have a host of friends to wish them well.

The bride was a member of the Junior class at Whitworth college at the time of her marriage. She is a member of Kappa Gamma and Tri-G and is a talented pianist and singer.

Mr. Davis attended Whitworth college last year and part of this term but transferred to the University of Idaho at Moscow a short time ago where he was a Junior. He is a member of Alpha Psi Delta fraternity here.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis expect to leave for Boston in a short time where Mr. Davis will enter the employ of his uncle.

Those present at the wedding included Mary Ransburg, Bertha Tattersall, Laura Wiley, Lillian Brown, Lessie Rasco, Zada Padgham, Mrs. W. A. Stevenson, Mrs. William W. Edmonson, Esther Edmonson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McNair Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Baldwin, George Hall, Donald Beal, Robert Stevenson, Carl Boppell, and Carl Laudenschach.

ENTERTAIN SENIORS

Dean and Mrs. H. L. Hussong will entertain the members of the Senior class at a 6 o'clock dinner on Thursday evening in the Home Economics dining room. Dinner will be served by the girls of the Home Economics department under the direction of Miss Selma Crowe.

The members of the senior class are Carl Boppell, Mary Ransburg, Don Beal, Marthalena Miller, Melvin Gilmore and Maybelle Crstons.

RICE LEADS MEETING

"Do we worship three Gods or one?" asked Alan Rice in leading a discussion on the Holy spirit in prayer meeting, last Wednesday. A very interesting discussion followed as those present expressed themselves pro and con. The conclusion arrived at by the majority was that we worship one God in three phases: the father, Son, and Holy Ghost.

HELEN JACOBSON BETTER

Helen Jacobson remains at the Deaconess hospital but is rapidly recovering. She is able to receive visitors during visiting hours and the students and faculty make use of this opportunity. Helen has the well wishes of the college for a speedy recovery.

Newlyweds



Mr. and Mrs. William Davis.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Harris of Oakesdale and the brother and sister-in-law of the latter who live in Iowa, were the guests of Halle Harris Friday. She accompanied them home in the afternoon.

Lucy Krebs of Anacortes visited Mildred Post over the week end.

Jean Seaton and Bertha Tattersall have joined the Volunteer Fellowship.

Dean and Mrs. H. L. Hussong had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Walter Toevs of Spokane.

Leaders for Christian Endeavor and Prayer meeting during the week were Lessie Rasco and Alan Rice.

Carlyn Winger has charge of continuations at the W. S. C. library. He is majoring in Public Speaking.

TRIG BLEDGES

Tri-G announces the following pledges to membership: Dorothy Dalley, Mildred Post, Leah Grove, Margaret Ritter, Zada Padgham, Delpha Coffman, and Jessie Walton. Lindalee Miller and Lessie Rasco have been pledged to honorary membership.

LADIES AID MEETS

Dean Alice Morrison, Mrs. M. B. Hussong, E. Beatrice Barnes, and Selma Crowe were hostesses to the Ladies Aid of the Whitworth Community church on Tuesday afternoon, November 9, in the Boys' Parlor.

The program consisted of a talk on China by Clarence Rasmussen and two vocal solos by Fred Clanton, accompanied at the piano by Lindalee Miller.

Very delicious refreshments were prepared and served by the girls of the Home Economics department.

Lewis Randall is working Saturdays at Jennings Barber Shop on Garland Street.

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TO ENTERTAIN DR. MATTHEWS

Dr. Mark A. Matthews, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Seattle, who not only ranks "Head and Shoulders" above the ministers in his denomination but who is also ranked as one of the outstanding clergymen in the world will dine with the Whitworth students from Seattle at the Knox Presbyterian church on Friday, Nov. 19, at 6.30 p.m.

Dr. Matthews will be unable to speak at the Whitworth chapel as was desired by the Seattle students as he will only be in Spokane for the one day, Friday, Nov. 19. However he will be the guest of honor at the Knox Presbyterian church's Father and Son banquet and the Seattle Whitworth students at 6:30 p.m. After the banquet he will deliver a lecture at the Gospel Tabernacle at Lincoln and Sharp where the Fundamentalist conference is being conducted by Guy Fitch Phelps. Whitworth college students should be well represented at this service at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Tiffany has very kindly offered to contribute five dollars toward the expense of the banquet. This will pay for ten plates and a collection will be taken to pay the remainder of the cost.

PROF. MARTIN ENTERTAINS

Professor and Mrs. J. Campbell Martin entertained at a kitchen party at their home on Saturday evening. Those present were the girls of the college who had serenaded them several weeks ago. For the occasion the girls sang several new songs with ukeleles as accompaniments. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

IF IT'S ELECTRIC

See Duncan

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BUT
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"U" IS NEXT

SPORTS

SPOKANE
"U" IS NEXT

WHITWORTH MEETS SPOKANE UNIVERSITY NEXT FRIDAY

"U" Has Won Two Out of Four Games.

WILL BE HARD GAME

To Be Played at the University Field at 2:30.

When Whitworth meets the Crusaders on their field, Friday, it looks as if both teams will be in the best of condition and it is hard to foretell the outcome of the game.

Spokane University has a strong team this year, winning two out of four starts. They have defeated Spokane College 35-0 and 20-0, and lost to the Idaho Frosh 54-0 and to the Butte school of Mines 14-0.

After defeating Spokane College 21-0 Whitworth looks good and will show Spokane University a lot of fight when they meet.

In the College game the line showed that it was a stonewall when twice they held the opposing team for four downs without budging a foot. The backfield showed its power when the men tore off for long gains. Hall running 20 yards twice for two touchdowns and Bill Boppell intercepting a pass and running 35 yards before being downed. Hall was a triple threat man and Spokane University will have to watch him or suffer the consequences. Carl Boppell made the first touchdown and gained yardage at will. Beal at quarter is playing his best and can boot the ball for a long distance when in danger. The team showed up well in their aerial game, completing 7 out of 8 passes, one going for 25 yards.

November 19 is homecoming day at Spokane University, and a large crowd is expected to witness the struggle.

The game is called for 2:30. The probable line-ups will be:

Whitworth	Spokane U.
Rasmussen	L.E. Van Dyke
Dickson	L.T. L. Roahr
Garrett	L.G. Seagen
Stevenson	C. Fairbanks
Laudenbach	R.G. Ellen
Shippee	RT. C. Roahr
Clanton	R.E. Kelly
Beal	Q. Jacobs
B. Boppell	R.H. Smith
C. Boppell	L.H. Hill
Hall	F.B. McCudy

PEP RALLY

A rather impromptu pep rally was held by the girls on Thursday evening as a forerunner of the big game with Spokane college on Friday afternoon.

Things started off at dinner when the girls serpentine around between the tables and then went to the piano and gave some yells and school songs.

WHITWORTH ROOTERS.
Whitworth college was well represented by rooters at the game with Spokane college on Friday afternoon. Led by Maurice McQuillm yells were given and most all the voices of those present are now showing the effects. Incidentally Lloyd Smith demonstrated a few new acrobatic stunts.

SPORT NEWS

The ends say that catching passes is just like hunting ducks—you can't get 'em if there isn't any.

Speaking of a man's love for foot ball, we see it made manifest when Garret failed to leave the field after he had been taken out on substitution.

Shippee says that its all head work—and he infers that, this being the actual case, he will continue to tackle his opponents in the most vital place—the head.

The support at the game surely helped the boys to win. Give them twice as much and they'll steal the Crusader's armor off their back without a can-opener.

All in all, the officials were fair and square. Some of the girls didn't think that the penalties for holding were correct, because the boys penalized never did hold anyone.

MIRIAM CASSIL IN EGYPT

(Continued from page 1.)

The others are Egyptian girls, some having received their education here. "When I saw a camel, gay in all his desert finery, kneeling beside a big six cylinder car, I thought 'Mr. Kipling, were you thinking things like that when you said, 'East is East and West is West, and never the twain shall meet'? I so often think of those lines when I look out the window, or walk down the street, for we see such queer combinations of the old and the new. Men in their night shirts, or in better Arabic, galbedas, tarbooshes—the red Turkish fez—a khaki coat of some sort, or maybe a palm beach, and leather shoes. However, the two seem to meet. Things do not seem to merge, and I truly think they do not want our Western civilization as it may have been forced upon them. They do, however, want our Christ and many are turning to Him."

AN ERROR:

The Whitworthian stated in its last issue that there were no junior boys on the honor roll. This was an error. There were three, Russell Boucher, Karl Rupp, and Phillip Laurie.

THE CLARK AND THE BREWER TEACHERS' AGENCY

412 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
SPOKANE.

PLANS MADE FOR COLUMBIA VALLEY CONFERENCE DEBATE

Six Teams to Be Represented in Conference.

The Columbia Valley Conference met Saturday, November 13 and planned to make this an exceptional year in debate and oratory. There are six schools that will be represented, including U. of Idaho freshmen and Whitworth college. An invitation has also been sent to the W. S. C. freshmen. The conference decided upon the subjects for debate and placed the first date on January 21, when there will be two series of triangular debates held, consisting of Whitworth college, Spokane University, and Spokane College, and U. of Idaho freshmen, Lewiston Normal, and Whitman college. A second debate, determining the winner of the two groups will be held at some undecided later date.

The question has not yet been worded but the Gooding Bill, which is the subject, has to do with long and short railroad hauls, a much disputed matter today. Oratorical and declamatory contest will be held some time early in March.

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THANKSGIVING ISSUE



Ballard Hall

Whitworthian



McMillan Hall

VOL. 18 WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WASHINGTON, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1926 NUMBER 6

THANKSGIVING VACATION STARTS WEDNESDAY NOON

Many Will Leave for Home and Big Feed.

SPECIAL DINNER SERVED

Planning Fun For Those Who Are Forced to Stay Here.

A general exodus will commence today when many of the students and faculty leave for various points to spend the Thanksgiving vacation. Selma Crowe will go to Whitman college at Walla Walla. Dr. O. E. Tiffany will be in Seattle, Harold Shippee will be the guest of Burton Belknap at his home in Spokane, Maurice McQuillan and Alan Rice will be in Davenport, Leah Grove and Jessie Walton will go to their homes in Deer Park, Lily Schwendig will spend the vacation with her family in Wenatchee, Everill Sharnbroich will spend Thanksgiving at Kettle Falls with Ralph Hansen, Fred Clanton will go to his home in Rockford, Carl Laudenbach will be in Clarks-ton where his family lives, Eloyd Smith will be at his home in Waitsburg, Gertrude Fife will be at Cashmere with her parents during vacation, Clarence Rasmussen will go to his home in Lewiston, Idaho, Halle Harris will go to her home at Oakesdale, and Fred Metzler will be a dinner guest at the Dillon home in Spokane on Thanksgiving day.

Some of the students will be forced to stay at the college because their homes are too far away for them to go there.

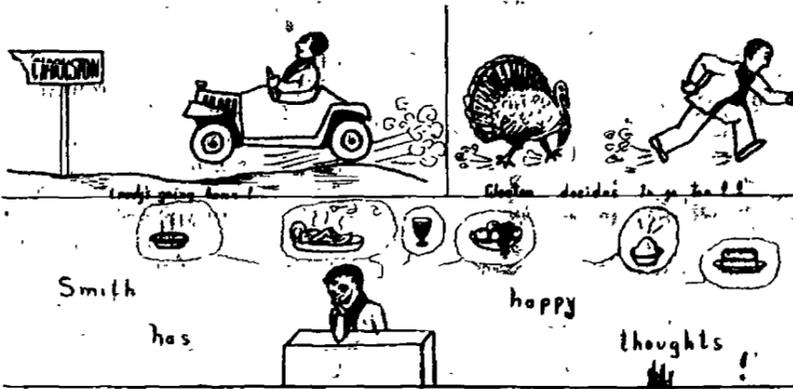
As yet no special activities have been planned for those who will be here. However, a special dinner will be served them on Thanksgiving day.

BONDS VOTED

A ten thousand dollar bond issue for the construction of an auditorium was voted at a special election held at the Whitworth public school, Nov. 20.

The new building will be built in the rear of the present school building and according to present plans will be of the same structure and height. The seating capacity of the new auditorium will be 250. It will be used as a gymnasium by the school children. A portable stage will also be constructed. The entrance to the new building will be through the hallway of the present school building. This will allow for the seating of an overflow crowd in the hallway.

No definite plans have been made as to when the work on the new building will start.



VOLUNTEER FELLOWSHIP HOLDS FISHTRAP MEETING

Fellowship to Hold Thanksgiving Services.

The Whitworth Gospel team made a trip on Sunday, October 21, down to Fishtrap where they took over the morning service. Hugh Bronson, who has regular charge of the church there, took a "careful" of students besides Don Beal's load. They went in spite of the adverse weather conditions and, due to the careful management of the chairman, Carl Boppell, it proved a very well-directed trip. The speakers of the day were Carl Boppell and Donald Beal on "Stewardship". A solo was rendered by Mary Ransburg, a duet by Margaret Ritter and Dorothy Dailey, and a negro spiritual trio by Dorothy Dailey, Margaret Ritter and Bertha Tattersall. The team sang their favorite little songs, "One Door and Only One", and "Romans Ten and Nine", and closed with their Fellowship benediction "Just as I am, young, strong and free."

The Gospel Team is planning to go out to the Spokane Indian reservation on Thanksgiving day and give them a special program for the occasion. Donald Beal is the chairman of the trip.

MATTHEWS GUEST OF WHITWORTH STUDENTS

Speaks at Tabernacle and at Banquet.

Dr. Mark A. Matthews, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Seattle spoke at the Father and Sons' banquet at the Knox Presbyterian church Friday, Nov. 20, and was also a guest of the Seattle Whitworth students who sat at his table. Dorothy Dailey introduced Dr. Matthews to the crowd of about 150 lads and their dads who were present. He responded by calling the students his "kids."

"When the family pew went the door of the penitentiary opened. What has become of the family pew, where father and mother and Mary, George Harry and Bill used to sit together," asked Dr. Matthews.

Speaks at Tabernacle.

Dr. Mark A. Matthews was the principal speaker at the Fundamentalist conference at the Tabernacle.

He described the battle between fundamentalism and modernism as a "battle between naturalism and supernaturalism" or "evangelical faith against Unitarianism."

His address received applause and Amen's and Praise the Lord.

(Continued on page four)

WHITWORTH DEFEATED BY SPOKANE UNIVERSITY 29-0

Game Played on Frozen Field.

WHITWORTH OFF FORM

Hall, Clanton and Rasmussen Star For Whitworth.

In a bitter, cold wind, Whitworth went down to defeat Friday before Spokane university to the tune of 29-0.

It was the University game for the first three quarters with the fourth quarter even. Jacobs of the University was the individual star of the game and Rasmussen showed up well for the Presbyterians.

University Kicks.

Following the Crusaders' kickoff to the Whitworth 15 yard line, Hall returned the ball to the 25 yard line and two Presbyterian plays failed with no gain. Beal kicked out of danger to Spokane's 40 yard line and the Crusaders, after several off-tackle smashes, punted to the Presbyterian 15 yard line, recovering the ball on a fumble. A forward pass resulted in the Crusaders' first touchdown, and Jacobs made the try for point.

Whitworth Threatens.

With the wind against Spokane, Whitworth threatened for the only time when, after an exchange of punts, bucks and passes, placed the ball on the Crusaders' ten-yard line. Here the University's defense tightened and a place kick failed.

The half ended with the score 20-0 in favor of Spokane.

Defense Tightened.

During the second half Spokane was able to push over only one touchdown and gained two points from a safety. All their scoring was done in the third quarter and in the fourth quarter Whitworth was practically invulnerable to the University's slashing offense, which had bewildered the men in the first half of the game.

The lineup of the game was:
 Rasmussen L.E. Van Doren
 Dickson L.T. W. Roehr
 Garrett L.G. Rexroad
 Stevenson C. Fairbanks
 Laudenbach R.G. Allen
 Shippee R.T. L. Roehr
 Clanton R.E. Kelly
 Beal Q.B. Jacobs
 C. Boppell L.H. Huffman
 B. Boppell R.H. Hill
 Hall F. McCurdy
 Officials were Clarence Zimmerman, referee; Charles Whitside, umpire; and J. Wesley Taylor, head linesman.

We Are Thankful

After forty-four and one-fifth hours of hard, concentrated effort we have discovered that there are things for which the average Whitworthian can return the season's thanksgiving.

The gentlemen of the school can breathe a sigh of relief and offer thanks, for we are informed that the young ladies have made their final selection.

Then there is the "delicious" thought of the turkey dinner we EXPECT to find served to us tomorrow evening.

And not only that but we are thankful for the fine work the President does in the East.

We are thankful for a strong constitution that enables us to survive our strenuous subjects.

Our souls sing a psalm of joy that there are no more cats within a radius of fifty miles to meow at night.

Football is now over and with it go bruised lips, eyes, legs, arms, and sprained thumbs, for which we are thankful.

And last of all we rejoice in two things: first, that the paper is out, and finally, that—

Thanksgiving vacation has come.—G. Hall.

WHITWORTHIAN

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Spokane, Washington.

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Editorial

TURKEY TALK

We as Americans make much of the Grand Gorge of the Colorado, but at this season of the year our minds are centered on the grand gorge of all America—Thanksgiving Day. We are told that the first Thanksgiving of our few struggling forefathers was to be one of fasting and prayer, but ere that day arrived their ship came in and they made it a day of feasting and rejoicing. Since then our ships have come in in ever increasing number, and the thought of the feast more and more nearly eclipses the spiritual significance of the day until now custom seems to have established it as an occasion for gormandizing until we have sufficient reason to be thankful that we are still alive. It is a day set apart for that humble payer of bills, we used to call Father, to be thankful that Thanksgiving comes but once a year.

Let us therefore be thankful here at Whitworth that most of us will not be here on Thanksgiving else our festive appetites would break the school.—
A. R.

CAMPUS IMPROVEMENTS

We have been endowed, here at Whitworth, with one of the most beautiful natural campuses I have ever seen. But nature can not provide everything. We must do our part. One detail which will improve our campus will be to keep it clear of paper and litter at all times. A fountain and a rustic seat on the quadrangle would fit in well with the natural beauties. The entrance to the college grounds is not at all imposing or attractive. It gives visitors a bad idea of the college before they even see it. The entrance should at least be clean and neat but it could be made much more attractive by having stone pillars on either side of the road. This would give visitors an impression of stableness. What a chance this is for some class, society, alumnus, or philanthropic individual to do Whitworth college a real good!—
B. B.

The Light That Did Not Fail

By GEORGE HALL

The evening was clear and cold. Not a cloud was to be seen in the star-studded heavens and a full moon cast a glow over the landscape.

Two fellows were strolling upon the green, arms locked, enjoying nature's calm mood. Their thoughts were far away. They may have been thinking about the eggs of a dinosaur recently found on the Mongolian desert or perhaps they thought of love. No one knows. Suddenly a glaring flash lit the surroundings, turning night into day for the briefest of instants. They gasped and their fingers clutched each other's arms.

"Spirits!" breathed one.

"Trolley wire!" whispered the other.

But neither explanation was satisfactory. It could not have been a trolley wire—it was too close—too blinding.

A horrible premonition seized one and, in an awe stricken voice, he murmured, "It means one of us is going to be killed in the football game tomorrow."

"Probably me!" the other agreed.

"Let's not mention it," urged one. "People would think we were crazy!"

"Probably would!" the other agreed.

But it came to pass upon their return to McMillan hall that three girls who had also been strolling upon the green enjoying the mysterious moonlight came up to them and asked, "What was that light on the campus?"

Whereupon the young men raised their arms in mute appeal and said in chorus, "We should know."

"It must have been something," exclaimed one girl.

"Probably was!" said the boys in unison.

Came the game. After the game was over the fellows met.

"Hey! I know what that light meant," said one.

"So do I," said the other.

The score was 29-0.

Baby Bear's Thanksgiving

By Bill Boppell.

Once upon a time when baby bear was at Whitworth college it came Thanksgiving time. As baby bear was used to very fine meals on Thanksgiving he was sorry that he couldn't go home during vacation. But that was impossible, so baby bear decided to make the most of it. There was to be a big dinner at the college on Thanksgiving day which some of the students were going to attend. Many of the students had invitations out to dinner and these made baby bear very jealous. When they asked him about his plans he said, "I have several invitations from which I will pick one to accept. I certainly will not eat here."

Baby bear wrote home for money immediately. He decided he would eat at a restaurant in town and say he had been out to the home of friends. Thanksgiving came and the money had not arrived. Baby bear could not go back on his word; there was only one thing left to do. When the gospel team went for a Thanksgiving service to the Volupteers of America they found baby bear seated at a long table eating a meal of jackrabbits which had been killed in a drive.

EXCHANGES

"What the nation needs is more men of Mr. William Jennings Bryan's calibre, who possess his executive ability," said Professor Robert McDill, head of the mathematics department of Hastings college.

Ellensburg State Normal school went through the season with a clean slate, having defeated Bellingham Normal, Whitworth college, University of Washington and Idaho freshmen teams, St. Martins, and Cheney Normal to 7 last Saturday at Cheney.

The Forum

The Whitworthian will publish articles from its readers on all questions of student interest. The views published are not endorsed by the Whitworthian; the Forum merely affords an opportunity for the expression of opinion on questions of concern to Whitworth. All articles must be signed by the writer.

FROM A BATCHELOR

According to our recent correspondence, we have within our midst an "unhappy" group of batchelors. I presume that I am one of the afore-said and I feel that I have a right to present the batchelors side of the question.

It is not, as the author of "Sour Grapes" seems to feel, our purpose to isolate ourselves from all feminine society. However, we do object to giving a perpetual exhibition of the expression a young calf wears when looking at the first buttercup. Is it necessary when looking at a member of the fair sex to allow the jaws to drop, the knees to sag, and the face to take on a perfectly vacant expression? If so I shall remain a batchelor forever.

In conclusion, it is possible to make a friend of a girl without infesting her immediate vicinity every working hour.

RUSSELL M. BOUCHER

The Spice Box

By Lillian Brown.

Overheard at the Game.
Dear Old Lady; Young man, take your foot right out of my grandson's ear!

Whitworthian Riddle

When is a study hour?

For the best answer to the above the Spice Box generously offers as prizes, associated editor Hall's moustache cup and editor Dickson's smelling salts.

...GEORGE: I'D BE SO SURPRISED IF LESSIE GOT MARRIED

LESSIE: SO WOULD I.

Russell: Mush! Mush! Mush! Life around here 'is getting to be just one necking party after another.

Dale: Well, the coach told the football men to practice tackling the dummy.

Epitaph

Here lies the body
Of little Billie
He skipped a date
With Laura Willey.

We heard Jessie telling Leah that if Fred became a doctor he would have to be interred two years. (She had been reading about interns.)

Florence (softly): Maurice, what would you say if I told you I was engaged.

Maurice: I'd say it was a miracle.

This is the end of the column. We got a compliment on it, too. The editor said "Shakespeare never did anything like this."

FREDDY FRESHMUN

Me Darling:

First thing I do I wisht y'd send me some thread. My shirt looks like one of them their fancy pin-cushions. Also, seein' as I've had an awful time keepin' my pants pressed, I guess I'll jest sew the crease in em, then I wont have no more trouble.

I've been havin' a terrible cold. I was axed to do some singin' the other day & it sounded like I was gargoling my throat. I took some Smith brother's cough drops so I'm better. There is a guy here wat is named Smith, I guess he makes em only I never seed his brothers.

The lovers 'n the batchelors is havin' an awful fight in thee Whitworthian. I'm bettin' on the lovers cause they'll have some wimen, which has got brains to help them out.

There's been an awfull lotta pettin' party around here lately. Everybody's been pettin' the hairless cat.

Wouldn't it be well to have false teeth then ya could take 'em out when ya was eatin' soup 'n get more in your mouth ta once.

Yere Lovingly
FREDDY FRESHMUN

DINNER SERVED FOR SENIORS

Dean and Mrs. H. L. Hussong entertained on Thursday evening in honor of the members of the senior class at the 6 o'clock dinner in the dining room of the Home Economics department.

A delightful three-course dinner was served by the Home Economics girls under the direction of Selma Crowe. Gertrude Fife served in the dining room while Hallie Harris and Lily Schwendig assisted Miss Crowe in the kitchen.

The table was beautifully decorated in a color scheme of yellow and white. A floral center piece of shaded orange and yellow was used in conjunction with yellow tapers which were lighted during the last course, giving a very pleasing effect. Novel and pretty place cards were used very effectively.

Covers were laid for Mary Ransburg, Marthaena Miller, Maybelle Carstens, Donald Beal, Carl Boppell, Melvin Gilmore, who was unable to be present, and Dean and Mrs. H. L. Hussong.

RANSBURG LEADS ENDEAVOR

Mary Ransburg led Christian Endeavor Sunday evening according to a new plan which was very interesting as well as stimulating.

The topic was "Friendliness" and the audience was divided into two equal groups. A thermometer was on the blackboard for each group and everything said and done was worth a certain number of points. These were recorded on the thermometer. One side went as high as 32 above zero while the other got to 27 above. The starting point was 40 below 0.

The meeting was held in the recreation room and 25 were present.

SELL TUBERCULOSIS SEALS

November 1, 1926 to January 1, 1927 has been set aside for the sale of tuberculosis seals. The proceeds from these sales go to a fund for prevention and care of tuberculosis.

Whitworth college received word requesting that the students help in this great cause. Prize pennants are offered and will be awarded to the school selling the most seals. Those competing are Spokane college, Spokane university and Whitworth college.

We won last year—why can't we this?

STUDENT BODY MEETING.

At a special meeting of the Student association held in chapel yesterday, Lessie Rasco was elected chairman of the Christmas Seal committee.

Further motions were made and passed to the effect that Mrs. Orton Carmichael be sent a message of condolence, on the death of Dr. Carmichael and that Dr. Stevenson be sent a Thanksgiving telegram.

Mrs. J. Campbell Martin has returned home from St. Luke's hospital in Spokane. She has been suffering from a nervous breakdown.

MITCHELMORE WRITES

Lawrence Mitchelmore, the editor of the Whitworthian last year, and this year a student at the Southern Oregon Normal school at Ashland, Oregon, has been elected editor of the school paper by the student body of that school, according to a letter received from him by E. Beatrice Barnes.

POP CORN ROAST HELD IN PARLOR

Pop! and a little kernel spread into a large piece of pop-corn. This happened many hundreds of times during the evening and still the demand was greater than the supply.

A delightful little party originating with Mrs. M. B. Hussong occurred in the boys' parlor last Saturday evening. Punch was served, songs sang, the piano played, stories told, and corn popped over an old-fashioned log fire in the fire place and a pleasant evening passed over into the realm of memory.

PERSONALS

Vera Russell of Post Falls, Idaho, and Madge Barrett of Wenatchee visited at Whitworth college on Wednesday. Both are former students.

Mr. and Mrs. William Davis (nee Lindalee Miller) left for Boston, where they will make their home, on Thursday evening.

Leah Grove entertained a small party of friends at her home in Deer Park on Saturday evening, the incentive being the all-night radio broadcast of station KHQ. The party broke up at 6:30 A.M. Sunday morning amid the many yawns of those present.

The orchestra held its first meeting on Thursday afternoon under the direction of Dean H. L. Hussong. Several selections were worked up which practice was continued on Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. W. V. Wolvin entertained the Serenaders' Club at their home in the Country Homes Estates on Saturday evening. The club members rendered several selections. Refreshments consisting of cider, doughnuts, and pop corn balls were served. The serenaders enjoyed a very delightful evening.

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GAPPA GAMMA ENTERTAINS

Kappa Gamma entertained the college girls at a Kensington at the home of Mrs. W. A. Stevenson on Monday afternoon.

The feature of the afternoon was a contest in which each girl was given a sewing-card to work out in any colors she chose. At the close of the afternoon the cards were gathered up and Mrs. W. A. Stevenson acted as judge. Four cards were chosen which were considered to be the best. Another little contest was then staged to determine the winner who turned out to be Jessie Walton.

Very delicious refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon's festivities. This is one of the most delightful affairs that has been given this year.

QUIT BOBBED HAIR

Vassar college girls are abandoning bobbed hair in all its forms and returning to long tresses as fast as nature permits. The change in hair dressing style amounts almost to a stampede, according to the beauty shops. Hair dressers attribute the sudden shift to the impression among the girl that the bob is too "common," as the girls express it.

VISIT HELEN JACOBSON.

Gertrude Fife, Maurice McQuillan, Mrs. W. A. Stevenson, Robert Stevenson and Harold Shippee made up a party that visited Helen Jacobson at the Deaconess hospital on Sunday afternoon. They report that Helen is much improved and will be able to leave the hospital soon.

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WHITWORTH SERVICE STATION

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FINISH SEASON RIGHT

SPORTS

BEAT SPOKANE COLLEGE

WHITWORTH MEETS S. C. AGAIN THIS AFTERNOON

College Will Be in Good Shape for Game.

WHITWORTH SHOULD WIN.

To Be Played on Whitworth Field At 2 O'clock.

The last gridiron struggle this year for Whitworth occurs this afternoon at a return game with the Chieftans on the Whitworth field.

Spokane college has not had a game since they were defeated by the Presbyterians 21-0 on November 12 and ought to be in the best of shape while Whitworth has played their hardest game last Friday with Spokane university in which numerous minor injuries were rendered. Laudenschlager, right guard, will probably not even be in uniform this afternoon due to a wrenched ankle. Metzler will probably take his place.

The game with S. U. was not a real test of Whitworth's power because it was played under adverse conditions. In the last quarter Whitworth showed that they had the power when they backed S. U. team many yards by their superior offense, when they had the ball they gained steadily. The weather was cold and most of S. U.'s points were gained on flukes due to cold hands.

With the game on our field and everybody out to fight prospects look better for Whitworth.

The game is called for 2:30 P.M. Probably lineup will be:

Whitworth	Spokane College
Rasmussen	L. E. Aune
Dickson	L. T. Gauksheim
Garrett	L. G. DeBeaumont
Metzler	R. G. Turner
Shippee	R. T. Holmroost
Stevenson	C. Cole
Clanton	R. E. Svensgaard
Beal	Q. Luck
C. Boppell	L. H. Otnes
B. Boppell	R. H. Danielson
Hall	F. B. Peck

BOYS PEP RALLY.

The pep rally preceding the game with Spokane university on Friday was placed in the hands of the boys who came over during the 8 P.M. recess. A seminightshirt parade was the order of the evening after which the usual yelling and singing took place under the direction of the yell king, Maurice McQuillan.

Some new yells were learned at the suggestion of Lloyd Smith, the Whitworth college contortionist, who also gave a short speech at the insistence of the crowd.

NOTICE

No Whitworthian will be issued next week on account of the Thanksgiving vacation.

ATTEND "U" GAME.

The entire Whitworth college student body, with the exception of two, attended the game with Spokane university on Friday.

Our old standby, Lloyd Smith, was present as usual and still seems to be making himself known. News is that Lloyd has been putting in some hard practice on his jumping-jack act and it was quite noticeable on Friday that his style is steadily improving.

SPORT NOTES

At the L. C.—N. C. game Odell was knocked out in the first quarter. A diminutive North Central supporter burst out, "Kick him again, he's still breathing."

Rasmussen certainly found his stride in the last quarter. More than one of the U's plays failed because of his tigerish tackling.

Dale Roucher proved himself varsity material by his good work in the game Friday.

Burton Belknap should be credited with saving the Whitworth dummy from further mutilation by the University gang.

The green of a certain frosh disappeared and it took the paddle to put it back.

PRAYS ON FOOTBALL FIELD

With his team lagging behind by one point in a game with Central high of Duluth yesterday, Joseph Leczinski of the Central high eleven of Superior, Wis., when called upon for a drop kick that would tie the score, dropped to his knees on the soggy field and bowed his head in prayer that the kick from his boot would be successful.

For fully 30 minutes the youth prayed, then rising to his position, he received the throw, his kick sending the pigskin squarely between the uprights and tying the score. The kick came in in the final minute of play.

THE CLARK AND THE BREWER TEACHERS' AGENCY

412 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. SPOKANE

GAMES EXPENSIVE

The 30,000 lucky girls on whose coat collars the crimson of Harvard or the blue of Yale will bloom on Saturday, will have cost their college beaus approximately \$1,273,200 f. o. b. Yale bowl.

This estimate of the high cost of taking one's girl to the football game has been computed by sons of Eli and John Harvard from whom the early season feminine football attendance has already taken a high toll.

For Saturday, their conservative estimate is as follows:

Railroad tickets from New York, starting point, for most New Haven rooters, \$2.61 each, each way, or a total of \$10.44.

Luncheon for two at the hotel, on arrival, before game, \$5.

Two tickets for the game, \$10

The violets or roses with which her lapel must be pinned, \$5

The taxi to and from stadium, \$4.

Incidentals at game, souvenir programs, blue feathers, hot dogs, etc., \$2. Liquid nourishment, depending on taste, \$2 to \$6, average, \$4.

Making a grand total for the afternoon of \$42.44.

MATTHEWS GUEST OF WHITWORTH STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1.)

Those present for Whitworth at the banquet were: Dr. O. E. Tiffany, Mrs. W. A. Stevenson, Miss E. Beatrice Barnes, Dorothy Dalley, Margaret Ritter, Jean Seaton, Robert Stevenson, William Dickson, William Boppell, Lewis Randall, and Fred Metzler. Carl Boppell and George Hall thought themselves too battered from the football game to attend.

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Ballard Hall

Whitworthian



McMillan Hall

VOL. 18

WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WASHINGTON, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1926

NUMBER 7

SPOKANE COLLEGE LOSES TO WHITWORTH SQUAD 20-0

Hall, Boppell, and Rasmussen Star for Whitworth.

GAME PROVES EXCITING

Ends With Ball on Whitworth Two Yard Line.

Spokane college went down to a second defeat before Whitworth to the tune of 20-0 Wednesday, November 24 before an enthusiastic crowd of rooters.

Hall and C. Boppell took honors in the scoring. Hall counted for two touchdowns and Carl carried the other. Turner proved the star of the Swedes defense and was a constant menace to the Pirate ball-toters.

In the first half Whitworth was able to drive over only one touchdown but in the next half passed over two more and when the final gun stopped the Swede massacre, the ball was in Whitworth's possession on the chieftain's two yard line.

The lineup was:
Whitworth (20) Spokane C. (0)
Clanton R.E. Swensgard
Shippee R.T. Gauksheim
Metzler R.G. Dagefoerde
Stevenson C. Halmrast
Garrett L.G. Turner
Dickson L.T. Cole
Rasmussen L.E. Aune
Beal Q.B. Morken
Hall F. Otness
B. Boppell R.H. Platt
C. Boppell L.M. Danielson

JACOBSON HAS RELAPSE.

Helen Jacobson, who for the last month has been in the Deaconess hospital recovering from a serious appendicitis operation, had a relapse last Wednesday at the time when it was expected she would be removed from the hospital shortly.

DR. STEVENSON RETURNS TO WHITWORTH FOR VISIT

Is Working in the Interests of the Endowment.

After a brief stay of six days on the campus President W. A. Stevenson left for Seattle Sunday night, December 5. The extent of his trip is indefinite but he will be working on the Endowment Campaign in cooperation with the Seattle Committee on Whitworth College. He will also be in Olympia and Yakima.

Dr. Stevenson, in his visit to the college, expressed his gratitude for the Thanksgiving telegram which was sent across the continent, officially bringing to him the best wishes of the students' association.

In chapel Wednesday morning, Dr. Stevenson spoke on Washington's contribution to America's Hall of Fame. He told the students that if there is any institution in this state that ought to produce a candidate for our nation's Hall of Fame it is our own Whitworth college in the person of George A. Whitworth, founder of Whitworth college and twice president of the University of Washington.

Dr. Stevenson will probably return by Saturday night.

RASMUSSEN DECORATES ROOM

Clarence Rasmussen's room is now furnished with a fine large rug, a hardwood veneer library table with an elegant table lamp to match, a quantity of really beautiful pictures (including photographs), and many other novel things which he has brought from his home in Clarkston.

JOURNALISM CLASSES FORM INTO SCRIBBLERS CLUBS

Knoll and Dickson Chosen Presidents of Clubs.

Lee Knoll was elected president of the magazine writing branch (Journalism XXV) of the Scribblers' Club, a recent organization formed by the classes in Journalism on Monday, November 29. Fred Metzler was made vice-president, Lewis Randal, secretary, Bill Boppell, treasurer, George Hall chairman of the program committee, and Carl Boppell, chairman of the refreshment committee.

The Journalism XXI class has organized into the news-writing branch of the Scribblers' Club. The officers are: William Dickson, president; Everell Sharnbroich, chairman of the program committee; and Jessie Walton, chairman of the refreshment committee.

The two clubs plan to meet together once a month and have an outside speaker from the Journalistic world as the main part of the program. The first meeting is to be after the Christmas vacation. M. E. Barker of the Associated Press of the Chronicle will speak on the subject "How to Succeed in Journalism." Refreshments will be served and the affair promises to be entertaining as well as instructive.

ANNUAL FOOTBALL BANQUET PROVES GREAT SUCCESS

Dr. Stevenson Presides as Toastmaster.

FIFTEEN AWARDED LETTERS

Attractive Decorations Add To Enjoyment of Affair.

The annual football banquet was given by the W. A. A. in the college dining room in honor of the football squad on Friday evening. About 60 persons were present, most of them representatives of the college.

Dr. W. A. Stevenson acted as the toastmaster. Responses were given by Dean H. L. Hussong, Dr. Charles H. Hayes, and Dr. O. E. Tiffany.

At a meeting of the football squad in the recreation room directly after the banquet George Hall was elected captain for the coming year and Bill Boppell was voted to have the greatest inspiration to the team this year. Letters were awarded to 15 men by Coach "Pete" Ackley.

The dining room was beautifully decorated in red and black, the college colors. This color note was further carried out on the long table which was laid out in the form of a football field; the ball the boys played with was used as a centerpiece. Miniature goal posts were placed at each end of the table and the yard lines were used. Novel place cards, containing the evening's program, further carried out the color scheme. Red candles in crystal candlesticks were lighted during the last course. A very delicious dinner consisting of three courses was served.

1926 WHITWORTH FOOTBALL TEAM



Whitworth finished their 1926 football season in good style Nov. 24 by defeating Spokane college. In the Columbia Valley conference Whitworth won two out of three games. In Whitworth line shown here are, from left to

right: Rasmussen, left end; Dickson, left tackle; Metzler, left guard; Stevenson, center; Laudanback, right guard; Shippee, right tackle; Clanton, right end. In the backfield, from left to right are: Beal, quarter; C. Boppell, left half; Hall, fullback; B. Boppell, right half.

WHITWORTHIAN

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Published Weekly by the Students in News Writing at Whitworth College
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Editorial

A REGULAR PASTOR NEEDED

Whitworth needs a resident pastor. An institution that boast of being a Presbyterian college with a Christian foundation and leaves the religious work of the school to a hit and miss assortment of people from outside who are begged each Sunday to "come out and talk" is falling short of its task.

We can not expect Dr. Hays to do this work as he is already overburdened. Why can not this community and Whitworth college co-operate in some way to support a pastor who would divide his time between the college and the community. He could perhaps teach a Bible class, or in some way share the teaching of the college. Such a resident pastor would fill a genuine need in the college and community.—A. R.

BLUES

Oh, Those Blues! Another day ruined and all really for no reason at all. A gloomy day with a steady drizzle falling; no lessons prepared and a quarrel with a friend—and so the whole day was utterly ruined.

What a sad story this is! How many are made morbid by allowing trifles to mean so much that they can spoil a whole day's pleasure!

Not only do our little fits of anger make us feel unhappy but they are harmful to our health. Each time we feel all stirred up it depresses our blood pressure and therefore all our organs. Uncontrollable fits of anger may even finally result in losing one's mind.

Next time we are tempted to get peeved let us smile and be our own weather man—C. B.

WEEK-END AMUSEMENT

The idea has been promulgated that on Friday and Saturday evening each week-end some amusement be provided to permit the students to relax after a week of strenuous study. We are more or less cut off from things in a small college and it rests upon ourselves to make the little world we live in. Surely this is a test of the intelligence of the Whitworth students.

We have music in quantities, a fact which the older students appreciate, having felt the lack of it last year. Now, let us get together over the problem of finding other social diversion over the week-ends.

In this way we will also be in a better mental attitude for our work. There seems to be a restless attitude on the part of the average student. The complaint of nothing to do is a very prevalent one among Ballard hall boarders. Especially when on rainy week-ends things to do are hard to find.—G. H.

How to Acquire a Sweetheart in College

An essay upon the ease with which a fellow slips, and has to spend his college career trying to regain his balance.

Many and horrible are the pitfalls that beset the heart of the college freshman. He comes to school a sweet bedimpled lad in his late teens. His mother's advice is still ringing in his ears "Now, John, I want you to study at college and leave the girls alone." And how earnestly he wishes to do just that thing! But in reality his fate is foredoomed.

His first days at college stimulate the same sensations in him that a circus did in the village of his boyhood. He finds out what dizzy blondes are and why it is that gentlemen prefer them. And beautiful brunettes become a chapter in his life for the first time.

High school queens, who formerly held royal sway in his youthful imagination, recede to the importance of a dusky belle in far-off Africa. The sorority girls fashioned cruelly to torment his mind while he is concentrating on History IV, fills his life with one delightful dream after another.

His letters home reflect his attitude. "Dearest Mother," he writes, "I am getting along fine in my Math I. There is a keen girl in that class. I like psychology, too, but the girl in that class is a Gamma Tau Tau. Hope Dad can come over Christmas. I want him to meet Elizabeth. Lovingly, Son Aloysius."

Inside a brief few weeks some sweet young co-ed accidentally leaves a book on his classroom seat and the acquaintance ripens. It ripens and ripens till finally the callow college youth has become starry-eyed with love!

Baby Bear Wants a Car

By Bill Boppell.

Once upon a time after papa bear had decided to send baby bear to Whitworth college, to keep him from smoking, baby bear made up his mind that he would be a real collegiate college man. So he went to papa bear and this is what he said. "Dad, I don't want to go to Whitworth, but I will, rather than have a fight with you, my own father." Papa bear was much larger than baby bear.

"Now Dad," he started over again, for papa bear had laughed and interrupted him. "What I want is a car! All college men have cars and your little baby bear is as good as any of them. Won't papa bear give his little baby bear a car?" He said this in his most pleading tone.

Papa bear had the best interests of baby bear at heart so he wasn't going to give him a car if he could help it. Papa bear was a kind parent, however, and he would not refuse his little brown bear without first giving him a chance to earn a car.

"My son," he said, "I will give you a car as soon as you get 'A' in half of your studies."

Poor little baby bear never did get a car.

Luella Bruce, who was a student at Whitworth college last year and also society editor of the Whitworthian at that time, renewed old acquaintances here during Thanksgiving vacation.

The Forum

The Whitworthian will publish articles from its readers on all questions of student interest. The views published are not endorsed by the Whitworthian; the Forum merely affords an opportunity for the expression of opinion on questions of concern to Whitworth. All articles must be signed by the writer.

PIRATES

Last year it was advocated by the Student body to appropriate a name for Whitworth so that it would facilitate sport write-ups and also lend an atmosphere to the various organizations. Due to reasons too numerous to mention a name was never selected. After a three month's vacation an idea finally germinated and now presents itself for approval.

The Whitworth "Pirates" is the name suggested. At first the idea does not lend particular power to the imagination but a bit of thought on the subject brings out obscure phases. This idea could be worked out in the athletic equipment of the school. A team outfitted in black helmets, jerseys, pants, socks and shoes would be a novelty seldom seen. It is also an acceptable color for psychological reasons.

Organizations in the school already bear takeoffs on this name such as the "Buccaneers" and "Flibustiers."

It also suggests catchy titles or columns and paragraphs in the Whitworthian, for instance the Pirates' Prattle.

It is not too long and carries a meaning.

GEORGE HALL

The Spice Box

Veracious Violinist.

Miss Barnes: I rose up in chapel this morning and did a little public speaking.

Jessie: Yes, and I rose up and did a little public squeaking.

Co-ed (in crowded car): One more move and I'll have my foot through this windshield.

Smith (gallantly) No danger—no danger! It's not a big windshield.

JESSIE (TO COLUMNIST): WILL YOU DO SOMETHING FOR ME?

NAP: YES, OF COURSE.

JESSIE (ACIDLY) COMMIT SUICIDE!

Why Seniors Are Honor Students.

On Wednesday morning a weary senior who had been "reviewing" for tests sang the first two lines of the hymn, absent-mindedly turned the page and started on the next hymn before agonized friends could quell the disturbance. She is still at large.

That's not so much. A town student got off the street car the other day and turned around and thanked the conductor for the ride.

My editorial's due to-day.

And I aint wrote a line.

There's not an idea in my brain.

My intellect's supine.

No use to sigh as time flies by.

And scratch my ivory dome.

I cannot think—I'm on the blink.

My mind will only roam.

—Alan Rice.

FREDDY FRESHMUN

Dearest Darlink:

I was going ter the faculty meeting yesterday ter suggest some rules wat I thought was fine. Fur instance I think if a guy gets a point off his grade fer bein' late ter class, the teacher oughter get one buck off his salary fer every minute he starts a class ahead a time or keeps it over time. Why it's gettin' so bad some teachers start class almost two minutes afore the last class bell rings and nobody has time ter read their mail even.

Gee if ya wants to see somethin' pitiful ya outa see some of them teacher's here diggin' up money ter pay fer a football game. It's almost as pitiful as seein' some of the lovers separated.

Doc Steve comed home and a dog come ter college about the same time I guess he's an imported Michigan poodle wat the Doc brung home.

Nothing much happens around here. Everything goes two by two like the animals a'goin' inter the ark.

That Thanksgiving dinner I got ter home was sure swell. I'm awful glad I had enough dough left ter buy some swell deppetta tablets after it though.

Don't Fergit me

Your Darlin'

FREDDY FRESHMUN

DEAN MORRISON GIVES PARTY

"The best party this year." That was the unanimous verdict of the students who attended Dean Alice Morrison's highly informal Thanksgiving party Friday evening, November 26, in the boys' parlor.

Games, led by Dean Morrison and enjoyed by all the guests, were the order of the evening. "Hide the Key" was particularly enjoyed by the participants and it is alleged that never before has there been so much hand-holding under the very noses of faculty chaperons.

A song writing contest proved to be one of the greatest attractions of the evening. The productions of the amateur song writers ranged from dirges over football heroes to ditties proclaiming the efficiency of Musterole.

A number of students from W. S. C. and other colleges were among the guests; some of them were former Whitworth students. Among the old students who returned for the occasion were Josephine Smith, Dorothy Brenton, Luella Bruce, and Gladys Tattersall.

DR. STEVENSON SPEAKS

The Whitworth College orchestra made its initial appearance at the Whitworth community church service on Sunday evening that Dr. W. A. Stevenson conducted. He chose for his subject "George F. Whitworth, The Founder of Whitworth College." Later on in the evening Dr. O. E. Tiffany gave a short talk on the Near East Relief.

Two musical numbers were rendered during the evening. The first was a medley of sacred hymns by the college orchestra composed of Fred Clanton, Dean H. L. Hussong, Jessie Walton, violins; Dorothy Dailey, cello; Maurice McQuillan, cornet; Everell Sharnbroch, saxophone; and William Dickson, piano. Later in the evening Delpha Coffman gave a vocal solo accompanied at the piano by Jessie Walton.

TRIG PARTY.

Tri-G entertained its new members at an informal party in the room of Bertha Tattersall on Wednesday afternoon. On account of the absence of the chairman of the program committee an impromptu entertainment was put on and a few speeches given.

Takes Part in Play



Miss Alice Morrison, Dean of women at Whitworth college, portrayed to perfection the part of Mrs. C. Von De-Witt-Jones, a traveler and lecturer in "Two Masters", a missionary sketch, given by the Ladies of a missionary society, Sunday evening at 5.00 o'clock at the First United Presbyterian church.

PERSONALS

Lessie Rasco and George Hall were guests at the Edmundson home Sunday.

The gospel team, mixed quartet, gave a special number at the Whitworth evening church service Sunday, Nov. 28.

Dr. O. E. Tiffany was host to the boys of Ballard Hall on Monday evening at a feed in his room.

The leader for prayer meeting on Wednesday evening was Dorothy Dailey. There was no Christian Endeavor on Sunday.

Hallie Harris had a visitor over the week end, Marjorie Martin of Oakesdale.

Mr. M. E. Barker of the Chronicle conducted the church service here on Sunday evening, November 28.

Rodney Crane, who is a former student of Whitworth college, visited here on Monday.

Jean Seaton and Lessie Rasco were the guests of Luella Bruce at her home in Spokane on Sunday, Nov. 28.

PRES. STEVENSON SERVES DINNER

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Stevenson entertained a number of the members of the board of trustees of Whitworth college at dinner Thursday evening in the dining room of the Home Economics department.

The table was artistically decorated in Christmas colors with red predominating. A centerpiece of red flowers was used, set off by red candles in crystal candlesticks.

Covers were laid for Dr. and Mrs. Frank Fursey, Miss Francis Fursey, Principal and Mrs. Henry Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ahrends and Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Stevenson.

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

Once more as Christmas approaches, we call to mind many different customs and activities which help give the holiday spirit. One of the most useful and yet the most pleasant of these customs is the selling of Red Cross Christmas seals.

In times past Whitworth has always led in this activity, and by winning the prize cup three years, have won the right to keep it. This year a pennant is to be the prize.

Lessie Rasco was elected the head of the selling campaign. She has appointed as captains: Zada Padgham, Gertrude Fife, Russell Boucher, Fred Metzler and Bob Stevenson, who have been given their teams.

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TURN OUT
FOR
BASKETBALL

SPORTS

TURN OUT
FOR
BASKETBALL

1926 FOOTBALL TEAM ENDS VERY SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Place Second in Columbia Valley
Conference.

A brilliant 20-0 victory over Spokane college on November 24 brought to a close the 1926 football season. A percentage of five hundred was maintained by winning two out of four games.

The hardest test of the season came when Spokane U. tangled with Whitworth. The game was played all over the lot. Bits of cloth and skin were lying here and there after the game was over. Several unlucky breaks and mistakes at vital times by Whitworth lost the game 29-0.

The Players.

Fred Clanton, R. E.—Although a new man in the line, Fred played good football and accounted for many of the gains by snatching the pigskin in passes.

Harold Shippe, R. T.—Played every minute of the season and was a valuable man when he was mad.

Carl Laudenbach, R. G.—One of the mainstays of the line, was injured in Spokane U. game and out of last game.

Bob Stevenson, C.—His second year at center and he proved his worth. He played good football throughout the season.

Fred Metzler, L. G.—Although only turning out for the last two games, Fred showed his football skill and strengthened the line very much.

Bill Dickson, L. T.—His first year of football. Bill showed up well both in defensive and offensive playing.

Clarence Rasmussen, L. E.—Showed the spirit, power, and skill that gave him a place on many championship elevens.

Donald Beal, Q.—Don played his last year of football and leaves Whitworth with a memory of his splendid work. Beal did most of the punting and acted as Captain of the squad.

Bill Boppell, R. H.—Though the lightest man on the team was worth his weight in gold to the team. He was always good for yardage when he carried the ball.

Carl Boppell, L. H.—His last year also, Carl was a consistent ground gainer and made two out of the six touchdowns for Whitworth.

George Hall, F. B.—The most consistent gainer on the team, George is a triple threat man. Scored 4 out of 6 touchdowns on 25, 30, and 45 yard runs respectively. Did the passing.

Jean Garrett—Played left guard and was a hard man to pass.

Dale Boucher, Alan Rice—Were out for nearly every practice and had several chances to substitute, both winning letters.

Edward "Pete" Ackley was coach of the Whitworth squad. He coached the Auburn high school to a state championship last year and turned out a good team here in the time allowed him.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Spokane U	3	0	1.000
Whitworth College	2	1	.667
Spokane College	1	4	.200
Lewiston Normal	0	1	.000

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Ten Students Turn Out For Positions
On Team.

Girls' basketball has now been started with Zada Podgham as leader. Regular practices are being held daily and the girls show promise of working up a good team. Carl Laudenbach is acting as coach.

Those turning out are: Martha Lena Miller, Zada Podgham, Leslie Rasseo, and Hallie Harris, forwards; Mary Ransburg, Dorothy Dalley, centers; Kathryn Beckman, Margaret Ritter, Gertrude Fife, and Jessie Walton, guards.

SPEAKS ON DOPE EVIL.

"A murderer is a gentleman and a saint beside one who peddles narcotics," stated Earle A. Rowell, Northwest organizer of the White Cross Society, speaking in chapel Monday morning.

The White Cross is fighting the spread of the drug traffic both by education as to its dangers and by the securing of more effective laws for its control.

Mr. Rowell said that five ounces of alcohol would kill one man, but that five ounces of heroin would kill ten thousand people, and that, though it only takes seven to ten days to form the habit, science has been unable to find a cure.

"In 25 years' experience" he went on to say, "the only cures I have found are a few cases where addicts were saved by the power of God after they had become converted."

FOUR LETTER MEN BACK FOR BASKETBALL SQUAD

George Hall Lining Up Long Trip
for Team.

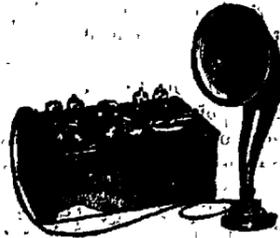
The first official turnout of the basketball season was held Monday, December 6, with 8 men out.

Among the aspirants for the varsity quintet are: C. Hall, forward; D. Boucher, forward; B. Boppell, forward; D. Beal, forward; B. Stevenson, guard; C. Laudenbach, guard; C. Rasmussen, center; L. Smith, guard; C. Boppell, guard; F. Clanton, forward.

G. Hall has been chosen as basketball manager and contemplates having games with Bellingham Normal, Ellensburg Normal, Cheney Normal, College of Puget Sound, Spokane College, Lewiston Normal and Spokane University. A trip to Oregon during the holidays is planned where games will be played with Pacific, Willamette and Linfield Colleges.

DORMITORY FEED

For the second time this year room 21 in McMillan hall proved very delightful when its occupants, Gertrude Fife and Hallie Harris were hostesses to the girls of the dormitory at a late feed on Monday evening.



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Whitworthian



VOL. 18

WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WASHINGTON, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1926

NUMBER 8

CHRISTMAS PARTY TO BE GIVEN BY FACULTY, DEC. 17

Miss Selma Crow Directs Preparations.

CLASSES TO GIVE STUNTS

Musical Program to be Given by The Students.

The Christmas party which is to be given for the students by the faculty of Whitworth college will be held in the chapel on Thursday evening.

This party is counted as one of the big events of the year and is being looked forward to with great anticipation by the students.

Names were drawn in chapel on Thursday morning so everyone is assured of a remembrance from Santa Claus even if it don't cost more than a quarter.

Each class has been asked by the faculty to put on a stunt, the best of which will receive a prize; and, judging by some of the sounds issuing from different class rooms at times of rehearsal, the stunts should be very thrilling.

Besides these various stunts the following musical program has also been arranged

Musical number, College orchestra; vocal solo, Fred Clanton; Piano solo, Eleanor Brand; junior stunt, sophomore stunt, freshman stunt, senior stunt, musical number, glee club; presentation of prize to winners; musical number, Jean Garrett and Clarence Rasmussen, Christmas tree, Christmas carols.

HONOR ROLL

Town students lead the dormitory students in scholarship according to the six week's honor roll which was compiled Monday by Dean Alice Morrison and Miss Selma Crowe

Those on the Honor Roll are:

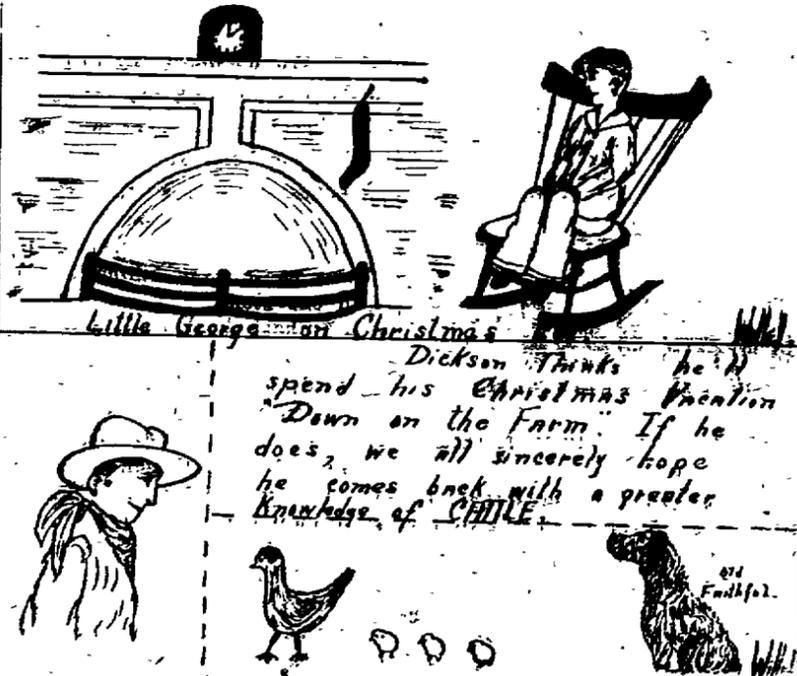
Kathryn Bockman, '30, Karl Rupp, '28, Russell Boucher, '28, Ralph Schlechtig, '30, Phillip Laurie, '28, Eleanor Brand, Prep., Melvin Gilmore, '27, Mary Ransburg, '27, Lilly Schwendig, '30, Irene Lampkin, '30, Jessie Walton, '30, Lee Knoll, '29.

An analysis of the list shows that there are on the honor roll: two seniors, three juniors, one sophomore, five freshmen; one preparatory; no Alpha Phi Delta, two Kappa Gamma, one Tri-G, eight town students, four dormitory students, two town girls, six town boys. No dormitory boy students and four girls dormitory students.

WHIPPLE GIVES FEED.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whipple entertained the boys of Ballard hall at a party at their home on Friday evening. A social time was indulged in at the close of which refreshments were served.

Christmas Vacation Starts Friday



WHITWORTH TEAMS TO BE KNOWN AS THE PIRATES

Most College Teams Are Known by Some Nickname.

The name of "Pirates" was adopted yesterday in a Student body meeting to apply to the Whitworth athletics teams.

It is a well known tradition among most colleges that these teams be known by certain nicknames. Washington State college has adopted the name of Cougar; Yale, Tigers, and California, the Golden Bear. These are known to every sport fan. Whitworth has been called the "Presbyterians" and the "Preachers" but they were thought unsuitable in sport writeups

The name of "Pirates" is suggestive of many things. A solid black football suit is especially distinctive and will add fear to any opposing team. Two clubs in school are now called by piratical names, the "Buccaneers" and "Ellbustiers" clubs. The basketball jerseys are being made

EXECUTIVE BOARD CHOOSES 1926 NATSIHI STAFF

Laudenbach and Randal Chosen to Head Staff.

Work has now been started on the Natsihi, the Whitworth college annual, and a staff was picked on Monday afternoon.

Carl Laudenbach has been again chosen as editor-in-chief; Carl did good work in the same position last year. William Dickson, editor of the Whitworthian, has been chosen as associate editor. Lewis Randal, who acted very ably as football manager during the past season, will be the business manager and Robert Stevenson, who was last year's assistant advertising manager of the Natsihi and is business manager of the Whitworthian, will act as advertising manager.

(Continued on Page Four.)

with black stripes and a pirate head on the front. The name also goes well with the school colors, red and black.

Oui-Yoi Two Dollars

Ralph Connor is a great speaker but we had no idea how great he was till we went to hear him. At the door the gentleman, who managed to convey an impression of mature dignity as he opened and closed the door, informed us that tickets would be two dollars.

Collegiate remarks were forthcoming upon the receipt of this information. "Say, we ain't the mint." "Mister did you ever go to college?" "Two dollars a dozen?" and such like being passed around freely.

Well, it looked like the party was off, as we could only raise two bits in the crowd and the doorkeeper wouldn't be bribed for less than fifty cents.

At this point, however, the fair damsels turned the tables and rescued the gallant knights. The professor of journalism, French, Spanish, etc conferred with the professor biology, geology, zoology, physiology, and other "ology" and decided to remedy the situation. They talked with those in charge, who vindicated the doorman by saying that he was told to act like he had. Furthermore, they said it would be a pleasure to let a few poor, struggling Whitworth college students into the lecture free since they were doing the same thing for Spokane U.

VOLUNTEER FELLOWSHIP VISITS KETTLE FALLS

Hold Morning and Evening Services.

NINE MEMBERS MAKE TRIP

Lee Knoll and Lessie Rasco Speakers of The Day.

Handicapped by freezing weather and lack of funds the Whitworth Gospel team succeeded in arriving at Kettle Falls, Wash., Saturday at 6 p.m. where they conducted a morning and evening service before packed houses at the Presbyterian church on Sunday.

Lee Knoll gave a fine address Sunday morning on the topic "Consecration."

A chicken dinner was served following the church service to the members of the Gospel team and about fifty church members. Mr. Randal looked forward to this with great pleasure and seemed to enjoy himself during the meal. The entire meal was delicious but several of the fellows are still feeling bad over five pies left at their table.

A sight seeing trip to the Falls occupied the afternoon. Following this Mary Ransburg, Bertha Tattersall, Donald Beal and Carl Boppell were entertained at the Robertson home, with another chicken dinner at 6 o'clock. Dorothy Dailey, Margaret Ritter, Lessie Rasco, Lewis Randal and Lee Knoll had meanwhile dined at the Hansen home.

The evening service consisted mainly of duets and quartets. Lessie Rasco gave a very good talk on the "Great Commandment."

Don Beal and Carl Boppell contrived to partake of four meals during the day, two of which were chicken dinners. Don has expressed a desire to live in Kettle Falls next year.

After a good night's rest the team left for Whitworth early Monday morning with numerous invitations to return in the spring ringing in their ears.

The team had an exciting time securing for the sum of ten dollars, Kettle Falls. Lee Knoll took four in means of conveyance to and from his ford, three went on the stage and Lewis Randal started out "a la foot" was picked up, and wrecked, but finally arrived intact. The hospitable inhabitants of the community donated money to assist the crowd in their trip.

Even the marrow of the bones of the team are said to be still frozen due to the sudden drop in temperature in Eastern Washington on Sunday.

WHITWORTHIAN

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Spokane, Washington.

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Editorial

FIND YOUR PLACE OF SERVICE.

John Dewey, the great authority in the field of pedagogy says that the purpose of education is not to prepare one for a life of service in the future but to train one in co-operative and mutually helpful service in the present.

Too many people hold to the old outworn viewpoint of preparation for some distant time in the future. "What are you going to be," is the question asked so many college students. Is it not possible for students to "be" wrong something now? If not, it seems quite possible that we shall not be anything much in the future. It is this indefiniteness that makes so many go wrong in their college careers. This is where a small institution like Whitworth shines, for there are few enough in enrollment for each student to be treated as an individual and not as just so much raw material in a great scholastic factory. Whitworth is a good place to orient yourself with reference to society and find your place of service.—A. R.

A GROWING COLLEGE

Whitworth college has a future in the educational life of the Pacific northwest. Already it is taking on new energy and broadening its activities. A big endowment campaign is now on which will bring \$750,000 to the college. When this money comes in, it will merely be a matter of time until we will be one of the big schools of this section.

But we need not wait for this money before we start to grow. Whitworth is sure to grow, but how soon we grow is in the hands of the present students. Let's start working now for a bigger enrollment next year. Even better, why not increase the enrollment next semester? We can if we will all do our part. Let us sit down now and write to some one who is not attending college, some one who would fit in here and who would be benefited. We each know several such persons. We'll be doing them a good turn and helping our own school at the same time. Are we going to start growing now? It is up to us. Everybody should boost for Whitworth!—B. B.

Librarian's Methods

By Lillian Brown.

Crash! A luckless freshman falls to his knees to recover his overturned books. The upperclass librarian straightens in her chair and bends her eye on the miserable disturber of the peace, who rises, makes an agonized snatch at a book on "Fire Prevention" and scuttles away into the remotest corner of the library.

Such is the atmosphere of the college library this year. We of the old regime can remember when the library was a social meeting ground—an ideal place for a chat. But verily, those days are gone forever, library chatting having come to a sudden end when Head Librarian Ransburg and her trusty staff took up their abode behind the desk.

The librarians' methods of securing order are unique, too, and as diverse as their respective characters. Miss Ransburg of the Senior class relies on that facious magnetic gaze which has endeared her to so many of her Junior friends. When a stu-

dent makes a disturbance, Miss Ransburg turns on him and, like the ancient mariner, "holds him with her glittering eye." This method, according to onlookers, never fails to secure an immediate resumption of perfect peace and order.

Miss Dally, a junior, employs different tactics. Upon detecting a sound foreign to library etiquette, she assumes a deeply grieved expression and sorrowfully shakes her head. This method of course cuts the chivalrous Whitworthian to the soul and he sinks away in silent shame.

Miss Seaton, also of the Junior class, relies on words of gentle reproach such as, "Young man, do you know what a library is for?" or "Silence, you ingrate."

Such is the new regime. Elsewhere disorder may reign and war may rage but, "the library is a place for quiet study." "Is it always this quiet?" the reporter asked the librarian.

"Yes," she replied except when the faculty studies here.

Christmas With Baby Bear

Once upon a time during baby bear's freshman year at Whitworth college it came Christmas time. Now baby bear was in love with a cute little girl bear, named Florance, from the wilds of Canada, and he didn't know how he was going to get along without her during the two weeks of vacation. He had ingenuity in picking a gift for her. He was having arrangements made so that she could have her photograph taken. Of course, baby bear expected one of the photos so he was killing two birds with one stone.

Baby bear wanted to do something extra before Florance went home so he made a date to take her to the Davenport for dinner. He had never eaten there but he had heard it was a swell place so thought it would be all right for Florance. When the fatal night came baby bear borrowed a car and took Florance to town. They dined in the Italian Gardens and enjoyed a fine meal. When baby bear was given the check he found it amounted to a dollar more than it should, so he called the head waiter.

"What is this extra dollar for?" he asked.

"That is the cover charge", replied the head waiter, "It is fifty cents a piece."

Baby bear say they had picked him for a sucker, but he did not mean to be made a fool of in front of Florance.

"You can't kid me," he said, "Why should I pay a cover charge when neither Florance nor I spilled anything on the table cloth."

The head waiter was beaten and crossed out the extra dollar.

Departed Heroes

(As written twenty years hence for the Whitworthian.)

Where, oh, where is our one time greatness,

Fied and departed; in what condition?

In this last hour's sepulchral lateness

We look in vain for an exhibition,

And where we pray you the erulition,

Of Gilmore's cranum hard as a wall?

Gone with the three of heroic mission.

Gilmore, Beal and the gallant Hall.

And where we pray you is found the equal

Of Beal (No lordlier known to the group)

We look in vain for another sequel.

For he was the bravest of all the troupe.

He could face unshaken the carrot soup:

No horse-long salted, his soul could gall,

And for such heroes we pine and droop—

Gilmore, Beal and the gallant Hall.

—ENVOY.
Brethern—all reasons are hard to seek!

Verily, harder than Kant's Kritique.
But gods immortal where are they all
Gilmore, Beal and the gallant Hall?

The Spice Box

By Lillian Brown.

Del: Red, do you play things by request?

Red (murdering the ivories): Why yes.

Del: Well, will you play dominoes until I get my econ?

Latin prof: Mr. Smith, conjugate the next verb.

Smith (in whisper): What is the verb?

Clanton Hanged if I know.

Smith: Hangeddiddo, hangdefidas, hangeddifat etc.

Not a Used Article.

Don: I see by the paper that a man died and willed his brain to a friend. How would you like to have me leave you my brain?

Mary: Fine! I know it would be just like new.

English teacher: Young man, what on earth led you to write that the rescuers of Bluebeard's wife must have had colds?

Indignant freshman: Why you told us yourself that Bluebeard's wife kept yelling, "Sister Ann, do you see hoarse men?"

Marthalena: Karl is getting so absent minded! Sometimes he doesn't seem to know me from a piece of the furniture.

Mary: Furniture? Oh, yes, The phonograph, I suppose.

McQuillan (after orchestra practice): Here's where I start making a fool of myself.

The Dean (absent-mindedly): Go at it slowly, Mr. McQuillan, very slowly.

FREDDY FRESHMUN

Dearest Sally:

For goodness sake, please send to me my fir cap 'n two overcoats 'n last winter's sweater 'n three or four more quilts. It's awful cold here. I sure wish my ears werent so big. They flops in the wind like cabbage leaves 'n catch all the cold breezes wat blow.

We had a swell banquet here a while ago. We et off a regular football field 'n everything. It looked awful natural, but there werent no mud. Say Sally, ain't it good manner ter drink coffee outer yer saucer. I done it the other day & a guy looked at me awfull funny. He give me a swell compliment though, he says I could get more in my mouth to onot then any body wat he ever now. The beens get awfull lonesome cause they swim so far apart in the soup.

Doc Stevenson's dog disappeared I'm expectin' sausages pretty soon.

By, Bye till Christmas. I wish Santy Claus would git me a Latin Pony. I wanta git ready fer Caesar. I can't hardly wait ter see you and old Dobbin on December 25th.

Wild Love For Ever.

FREDDY FRESHMUN

DR. STEVENSON LEAVES AGAIN

President W. A. Stevenson left for Mt. Vernon, Wash., Sunday night.

President Stevenson had just returned Friday from a visit to other coast cities including Seattle, Vancouver, Yakima, Tacoma, and Chehalis.

While in Seattle he sat in with the Seattle committee and received very encouraging words from the First Presbyterian church, which has put the college in its budget again for the year. Whitworth will receive monthly from this church. President Stevenson announced that the Seattle committee was the determining influence in keeping Whitworth college on the upward trend.

In Yakima Dr. Stevenson led in the devotional in Billy Sunday's evening service.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McQuillan visited their son Maurice on Friday.

Selma Crow and Leah Grove spent Tuesday evening in town as the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Hayes after they had heard Ben Cohn speak at the Fourth Presbyterian church.

Dean Alice Morrison, Selma Crow, Jessie Taylor and Mrs. J. Campbell Martin heard "Madame Butterfly" on Saturday evening.

Irene Lampkin and Lloyd Smith have been acting as treasurers during the past week for the freshman fund of the Near East Relief campaign.

Mrs. H. B. Walton and daughter, Hazel were guests of Jessie Walton at the college on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Nat Harris of Oakesdale and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McMelleon of Albia, Iowa, visited Hallie Harris on Thursday afternoon.

President and Mrs. W. A. Stevenson entertained at dinner Sunday the Misses Selma Crow and E. Beatrice Barnes.

E. Beatrice Barnes and Selma Crow were breakfast guests of Prof. and Mrs. J. Campbell Martin on Sunday.

The Home Economics class of Miss Selma Crow visited the Tru-Blu Biscuit company manufacturing plant in Spokane on Saturday, December 4.

Mrs. W. A. Stevenson, Selma Crow, E. Beatrice Barnes took the Journalism classes and several of the other students in to hear Ralph Connor speak at the Central Methodist church on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. H. L. Hussong and Mrs. W. A. Stevenson attended a luncheon at the Fourth Presbyterian church on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Hussong gave a talk on home furnishings.

DEBATE.

The class in debate and oratory conducted by Dean Alice Morrison will hold a public debate in the college chapel Wednesday, Dec. 15. The question is: "Resolved: That the teaching of evolution should be permitted in the public schools." Speakers upholding the affirmative are: Melvin Gilmore and Alan Rice; negative, Phillip Laurie and Lewis Randall. Dr. Tiffany will act as chairman, and Miss E. Beatrice Barnes as judge and critic.

Will Give New Year's Party



Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Stevenson, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Hayes, Miss Alice Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. J. Campbell Martin, Miss Jessie Taylor, Dean and Mrs. H. L. Hussong will be guests of Miss Selma Crowe and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Crowe of Oakesdale for New Year's dinner.

MRS. STEVENSON ENTERTAIN LADIES

Mrs. W. A. Stevenson entertained the ladies of the faculty at a tea at her home on Thursday afternoon. The living room was decorated in red in keeping with the holiday note. The afternoon was of a social nature after which very delightful refreshments were served.

Those included were Dean Alice Morrison, Mrs. H. L. Hussong E. Beatrice Barnes, Selma Crowe, Mrs. J. Campbell Martin, Mrs. W. H. Buxton and Mrs. W. A. Stevenson.

CHURCH SERVICE.

Rev. B. F. Mitchell conducted the Whitworth Community church service in the college chapel on Sunday evening.

Rev. Mitchell sang a solo as a special number. The communion service was also held.

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VACATION STARTS FRIDAY, DEC. 17

Vacation is almost at hand and with its coming Whitworth college will be a rather dreary place for a while. On December 17 school will close and the dormitories will remain closed for 17 days when school will again open on Tuesday, January 4. During these 17 days we will have closed another year and will come back ready for business in 1927.

The largest party of students will be those who will leave for the coast either on Friday evening or on Saturday morning and a smaller one will go to Wenatchee on Friday afternoon. All the other students will go to various points during the week-end.

JACOBSON RECOVERING.

Helen Jacobson, who for the past month, has been recovering from a serious operation, left Monday morning for her home in Sandpoint, Ida.

Helen was removed from the Deaconess hospital Monday and for the past week has been resting quietly at the home of her sister, Mrs. L. G. Boeman of this city.

It is with regret, members of Whitworth hear of her departure but the college looks forward to having her back in its enrollment in February.

NEAR EAST RELIEF.

Whitworth went over the top in the Near East Relief drive, totalling over \$20 from students and faculty. This will be sufficient to care for one child for four months.

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BOOST BASKETBALL

SPORTS

BOOST BASKETBALL

CONFERENCE OFFICIALS CHOOSE ALL STAR TEAM

Three Pirates Place on All Conference Eleven.

Choice of an All-Star team is an appropriate ending for a football season, and wishing to be impartial the Whitworthian has obtained the mythical eleven chosen by Clarence Zimmerman, J. Wesley Taylor, and Chas. J. Whiteside, of North Central high school, the officials of the University-Whitworth and the Swede-Pirate struggle. The Whitworthian wishes to express its gratitude for the work done by these gentlemen.

Name	Pos.	School
Van Dorn	R.E.	S.U.
Roehr C.	R.T.	S.U.
Laudenbach	R.G.	W.C.
Cole	C	S.C.
Siegel	L.G.	S.U.
Roehr W.	LT	S.U.
Rasmussen	L.E.	W.C.
Luck	Q	S.C.
Smith	R.H.	S.U.
Hoffman	L.H.	S.U.
Hall	F	W.C.

Three from Whitworth made the honor eleven, Rasmussen, Laudénbach and Hall. At least credit is to be given to whom credit is due. Rasmussen, who played a fighting game all season and received little credit, now receives one of the great honors coveted by all football men. Laudénbach, whose diminutive stature has been a constant handicap but overcame it by constant fighting spirit, is now amply rewarded. Last, but not least, is George Hall, captain-elect, with another honor to his name.

The all star team from the Columbia Valley conference should be a truly fine team if ever in a game. Rasmussen and Van Dorn have proved able to stop the end runs and snatch passes as well. The Roehr brothers would probably stop all attempts to shoot off tackle, and Laudénbach, Cole, and Siegal present a formidable place for line bucks. With Ray Luck directing the attack the teams should be able to do wonderful offensive work and the remaining backs should be able to get away for long gains.

With the conference team selected, football goes on the shelf for another year, but twelve months from now we hope to see an all-star team selected on which are eleven players from Whitworth!

EXECUTIVE BOARD CHOOSES 1926 NATSINI STAFF

(Continued from Page One)

ager on the annual staff. Other members of the staff are: literary editors, Melvin Gilmore, and Lillian Brown; society and calendar, Mary Ransburg; snapshots, Lessie Rasco; organizations, Don Beal; athletics, George Hall; humor, Phillip Laurie; faculty, Carl Boppell; art editor, Laura Willey; and typist, Mildred Post.

BASKET BALL SCHEDULE

January 14—Spokane college at the college
 January 15—Lewiston normal at Spokane.
 February 2—Spokane university (undecided)
 February 9—Spokane college at Whitworth.
 February 16—Spokane university (undecided)
 February 19—Lewiston normal at Lewiston.
 February 25—Spokane college, (undecided)

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Varsity Quintette is Rounding into Shape.

With seven men turning out regularly, the varsity quintette is rounding. The gymnasium is being heated every night now and the basketball manager is securing a number of practice games to season the men.

Those turning out regularly are: George Hall, forward; Dale Boucher, forward; Bill Boppell, forward; Donald Beal, forward; Bob Stevenson, guard; Carl Laudénbach, guard; Clarence Rasmussen, center; and Lloyd Smith, guard.

CONFERENCE MEETS

The representatives of the Columbia Valley Intercollegiate conference met Saturday morning at the Spokane Athletic club for the purpose of making up the basketball schedules for the four institutions in the conference.

It was also decided to secure games, if possible, with teams of the Little Rocky mountain conference.

Rev. M. E. Stadler is at his home in Spokane suffering from a general breakdown.

GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM TO PLAY OUTSIDE GAMES

Games With Spokane "U" and Spokane College Arranged.

The girls' basketball team has secured two outside games, one with Spokane college girls, and one with Spokane University girls.

This is the first year that the girls have played any outside games and all aspirants for the team are working hard to have a successful season.

Regular practice is held every day with Carl Laudénbach acting as coach. Eleven girls are turning out including: Marthalena Miller, Zada Padgham, Lessie Rasco and Hallie Harris, forwards; Mary Ransburg, Dorothy Dalley, centers; Kathryn Bockman, Margaret Ritter, Gertrude Fife, Jessie Walton, and Lily Schwendig, guards.

COLLEGE HEAD VISITS

Wednesday morning, E. J. Klemme, the president of Intermountain Union college of Helena, Mont, was a visitor for a short time on our campus. After a walk over the grounds and an inspection of the buildings, Mr. Klemme was forced to leave for a conference in the city. He was, therefore, unable to attend our chapel service.

Lounging Robes for Young Men

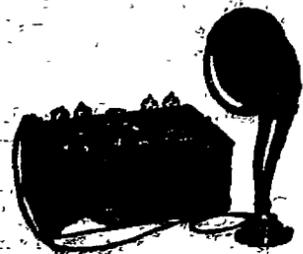
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Whitworthian



Ballard Hall

McMillan Hall

VOL. 18

WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WASHINGTON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1927

NUMBER 9

DR. BRUCE R. BAXTER OF U.S.C. SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

"Come Ye Out of the Crowd" Was His Subject.

RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK

Two More Well Known Speakers To Be Heard.

Dr. Bruce R. Baxter of the University of Southern California addressed the students and faculty in the chapel service Tuesday morning, Jan. 11. His subject was "Coming Up Out of the Crowd" which he struck home in the hearts of everyone in a most emphatic and convincing manner. Dr. Baxter's message was one of real, practical and moral value. Do we allow ourselves to blend in with any and every crowd like a chameleon on a green leaf? Are we full of a mass of opinion without any real convictions whatever? For opinion is what a man holds and conviction holds a man. Do we follow the leader like so many blind sheeps? Or do we dare to stand firm as the Rock of Gibraltar for what we know is right?

Such was the challenge that Dr. Baxter threw out, a challenge that will find its mark in the lives of those who accept it as such. In his address Dr. Baxter gave seven or eight very interesting illustrations which, together with the burning message right from his heart, held his audience through a brief but delightful half hour.

Dr. Baxter was able to be secured because of the Religious Life Emphasis campaign which is being carried on in Spokane this week. Two more speakers from this group have been secured for the remainder of the week, the Rev. Raymond B. Culver, former pastor of the Congregational church at Waterburg, Conn., will speak in chapel Wednesday, Jan. 12, and Miss Jessie Berrell of Stevens college Missouri, will speak Friday morning, Jan. 14. Miss Berrell has built up a college Bible class of over 1000 students and is carrying on a tremendous work in that line.

PRESIDENT ACTIVE IN EAST

Today and tomorrow President W. A. Stevenson will be at McCormack Theological Seminary in Chicago where he will attend a conference in the interest of the college. The following two days, January 14 and 15 he will be in attendance at the conference of the American Association of Colleges, which is the largest of its kind in the world. The representatives will be college presidents and deans of the departments of liberal arts.

Mr. David Holms is seriously ill at the Deaconess hospital.

APPEARS ON MAGAZINE COVER.

Maybelle Carstens was the subject used for the cover of the latest Radio Digest. An article also told of her broadcasting at station KWSC at Pullman for the past few years. Miss Carstens is a member of the Senior class here and comes from W. S. C.

DEBATERS TO HOLD FIRST MEET FRIDAY FEBRUARY 25

Question Is: Should Foreign Nations Withdraw From China?

The Columbia Valley conference will hold its various annual triangular debates on Friday, February 25. The question is: Resolved; that all nations should withdraw from China, except for legations and consuls. Whitworth will have its regular triangular meet with Spokane university and Spokane college. Lewiston and Cheney Normals, Idaho, and others are also in the conference.

Coach Alice Morrison's class in debate, consisting of Melvin Gilmore, Phillip Laurie, and Alan Rice, forms the nucleus of the team this year. Others turning out are Bob Stevenson, George Hall and Lewis Randall. Public tryouts will be held in chapel this Friday evening, January 15.

BOYS SERENADE.

The inhabitants of Ballard hall proved their ability to "do" when they came over around eleven o'clock on Wednesday evening, congregated at the foot of the stairs in McMillan hall and serenaded the girls. The singing was led by George Hall, accompanied by Clarence Rasmussen on his banjo.

SCRIBBLERS ENTERTAIN MEMBERS IN PARTY FRIDAY

Games Played and Musical Program Given.

The Scribblers club entertained members and guests at a party in the boys parlor on Friday evening.

A progressive game of contemporary American fiction writers was played with musical numbers interspersed. A trio composed of Dorothy Dalley, cello, Jessie Walton, violin and Leah Grove, piano; vocal solo Lewis Randall, accompanied by E. Beatrice Barnes; vocal solo by Fred Clanton, accompanied by William Dickson; vocal solo by George Hall, accompanied by E. Beatrice Barnes, constituted the musical program.

The prize for the highest score during the evening was awarded to Delpha Cauffman and the consolation prize to Clarence Rasmussen.

SPEND CHRISTMAS TOGETHER



After not having seen his sister for sixteen year Julian Garcia, a sophomore at Whitworth college, celebrated Christmas together with his sister Maria, now attending Lewis and Clark high school and who arrived last spring from Piddig, Ilocos Norte, Philippine Islands. The following is Julian's own story as related when interviewed.

"Happy again after sixteen years God answered my earnest prayer to see my folks. I'm now attending Whitworth college and my sister Maria has come from the Philippines not only to see me but she also plans

to be a Whitworthian as soon as she can finish high school in Spokane.

The new dean at Whitworth said each must bring a least one so that we may have a big college audience so Julian wants his sister to be with him soon at Whitworth. Besides the first time Maria came to Whitworth Prof. Stevenson came to her and tapped her on the back and said: "Glad to see you." and then Mrs. Stevenson smiled and said, "How do you do. Come again!" Her sweet smile and kind invitation make Maria hurry to finish her high school so she can be with Julian at Whitworth where a Christian spirit is found."

DR. O. E. TIFFANY CHOSEN AS NEW WHITWORTH DEAN

Former Dean Hussong Forced to Leave Campus Because of Health.

WILL CONTINUE TEACHING

Was Formerly President of the Seattle Pacific College in Seattle.

Because of the withdrawal from the campus of Professor H. L. Hussong who filled the position of the dean of the college from the opening of



Dr. O. E. Tiffany.

school in September until the holidays, Dr. O. E. Tiffany, who recently came to Whitworth as professor of history and political science has been appointed dean. Dr. Tiffany, who is a Phi Beta Kappa man from the University of Michigan, has also received from that institution the degrees of A.B., A.M., and Ph. D. He has had considerable experience in college work both a teacher and administrator. He was seven years professor of history and economics at Western Maryland college, and ten years as president of Seattle Pacific college.

The students feel that in losing Prof. H. L. Hussong as dean they are losing the best dean that has ever officiated at Whitworth college. He has been in their midst but a few months, however, in that time they have come to know him as a true friend and supporter of every student.

STUDENT FROM WHITMAN

Fay Alden Schermerhorn who attended the first quarter at Whitman this year entered the freshman class at Whitworth last Wednesday.

Schermerhorn is from Bellingham and graduated from Whatcom high school. At Whitman he was a member of the cross country track team and expects to turn out for track here this spring.

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Editorial

THE GENTLE ART OF SLEEPING

We are told that a gentleman of refinement and culture in the Old World does not rise till ten o'clock in the morning. Now that Whitworth is to afford us greater cultural advantages in the way of napkins and such, we should endeavor to learn the art of sleeping. Some have made rapid progress already. One student remarked at the table Saturday noon that she had risen barely in time for lunch. Her beauty sleep had begun at seven o'clock the evening before. This led to an interesting discussion, most everyone agreeing in effect that "a four year's loaf makes a well bread man," and differing only on the question of how much sleep was necessary to make one well bred and not merely half baked. One student's contribution to the subject especially impressed us. He thought fourteen hours a day about right. These he took on the installment plan—eight hours till breakfast—two hours from breakfast till chapel—one hour between eleven o'clock class and lunch—then three hours in the afternoon. We concede this a remarkable plan. Another very ingenious scheme, and more collegiate is to sleep in class. If we have three a day, that affords us three hours sleep in class, leaving eleven of sleep in preparation, or nearly four hours for each class. This is most excellent when we realize that only two hours preparation are required.

We think this subject of sleep should be thrown open to general discussion. Perhaps some members of the faculty would have some ideas on the question.

—A. R. R.

LOUD TALK.

A stranger walking into the midst of a group of Whitworth students would accord them a very low place in the social scale after listening to their conversation and watching the actions.

The fault most prevalent in occurrence and most common in social address as well, is that of talking loudly without regard for others. If someone speaks and a disagreeing thought or even one that agrees with the speaker arises in the mind of the listener he immediately breaks forth with it whether the other has finished or not. The result is that, in order to make himself heard, he must speak louder than the first speaker. This descends itself into a game to see whose lungs are the strongest. It sounds very coarse when several practice this at the same time.

When a fellow reaches the college age he is supposed to have put off the more childish forms of actions and to have taken to something larger and better. At Whitworth this does not seem to be the case. Example after example comes to mind of actions that would make a grade school kid blush for shame.—G. H.

Discontent

To be discontented is the simplest state a man may fall into. In order to be discontented all that you must do is nothing. All the trouble breeding thoughts in the world will settle on an idle man's shoulder and start whispering sweet words apropos of how wrong everything is. A big black cloud will hide the sun. Another will sprinkle little drops of vitrollic utterance upon the pathway of happiness. In the shortest time imaginable a grouch will have moved in where formerly a sweet temper dwelt. Then trouble really begins. Thought is u'l'mate reality. It takes about two hours of discontent before one has had a fight with his best friend. In another hour, justice has seemingly deserted mankind and before the day is over the rents of d's-sention have spread so that a week's time is needed to repair them. For, as the philosopher says "Time is a darn good tailor."

—G. HALL

FREDDY FRESHMUN

Dear Honey Bunch

I'm jest gettin' nicely rested from vacation. I still can't stand the sight o' turkey though.

I made a lotta swell new year's resolutions. I ain't gonta be so dumb as I was. I'm gonna get A in every thing but English, algebra, Latin 'nbible which ain't so bad. Also I ain't gonta lay abed later'n ten a.m. any this year. I ainta gonta sleep no more in chapel.

We gotta new Deen. He aint so bad. He oughta wear a mustache so's nobody could see him smile when he was supposed ter be bawling us out though.

The storekeeper at the college has done got herself engaged. I guess she thinks her buzniss is getting to big tr handle alone. Maybe she'll be able to give me credit now she's done so well.

Somebody put a swell book all about Florida in on the chapel table. It shure was good psychology ter have it there during the cold weather.

We got one new student since school begun again. I ain't counted the cats yet ter see if they increased any in number. I'm sure learn-in' some swell words from the witwort lovers.

From yere Sweetheart
With everlastin' affection and etc.
Kisses XxXxXxXxXxXxXxX
FREDDY FRESHMUN

The Spice Box

By Lillian Brown.

First Prep: I bet you can't name two great Indian heroes.

Second Prep: I certainly can, Kankakee and Tippecanoe.

Mildred Post says her favorite quotation is "Watchman, spare that tree". Ours is "Woodman, what of the night."

Simple Addition.

Del: You're a half-wit.

Irene: So are you and Bill.

They Have Their Nerve.

(Found on history exam paper)

After the war of 1812 the United States changed the position of the forty-ninth parallel making it run around Lake of the Woods.

On The Call Board.

Dr. Tiffany call Ma. 3351.

Another parent complaining about our work.

An Artic Tragedy.

Dorm girl (entering town girls' room at 8 a.m.) Why do you keep that big pile of blankets in here?

Town girl: Pile of blankets? Why that's Delpha taking her wraps off.

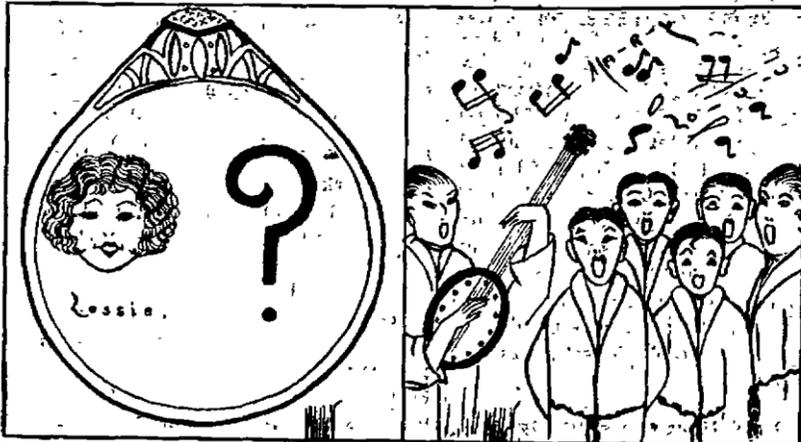
Miss Crowe (addressing geology class): By the end of the semester we shall all be on the rocks.

Which all goes to say that the science department will try to collect our lab. fees.

Baby Bear's New Years' Resolution

Once upon a time when baby bear was going to Whitworth college, New Years came around. It was the custom to make New Year's resolutions and baby bear meant to keep up with the times. He was in love with Florence, the cute little girl bear from the wilds of Canada, and he wanted to do something worthy of her attention.

When a person is in love nothing seems good enough for the one loved and so it was with baby bear. Nothing was good enough for Florence. He wasn't worthy of her love but he couldn't live without it. He simply must make a good resolution. Now was the time for him to prove what he was made of. If only he could think of some noble thing to do, something deserving, something Florence would appreciate. He lay awake several nights thinking over different plans, but none suited him for there was some fault in all of them. Some were too hard and others did not seem sensational enough. New Years Eve found him still undecided. He lay awake all night, thinking, and about morning his efforts were successful. He climbed out of bed and got a piece of paper and a pencil. This is what he wrote: "Resolved: that during the next year I will fight anyone who says a word against Florence, regardless of his size. I will take the negative of the question," and baby bear signed his name.



VACATION PARTY HELD DEC. 29

Whitworthians and former Whitworthians renewed old friendships at a vacation party given at the home of Luella Bruce, a former Whitworth student, on Wednesday evening, December 29.

The evening was spent in games and reminiscences. A good deal of hilarity was aroused as the guests confessed former faults and sins and diligently compared New Year's resolutions. The prevailing opinion is that Whitworth is to be swept by a general reform. The singing of the Whitworth song closed a pleasant evening.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Neil Baldwin, the Misses Sara Miller, Dorothy Brenton, Esther Edmondson, Josephine Smith, Mildred Pederson, Hester Reynolds, Mary Ransburg, Marthalea Miller, Esther George, Jean Seaton and Lillian Brown. Messrs Karl Rupp, Russell Boucher, Philip Laurie, Dale Boucher, and Charles Bruce.

PERSONALS

Dr. L. Clanton visited his son Fred a short time on Tuesday evening.

Prof. and Mrs. H. L. Hussong had the misfortune to have their car partially wrecked while coming out to the college on Monday morning.

Selma Crowe, E. Beatrice Barnes, Jessie Taylor, Lewis Randall, and Ralph Hansen went in Sunday afternoon to hear Sherwood Eddy at the Westminster Congregational church. As they were unable to obtain seats they went to the overflow service at the Central Methodist church.

Dean Alice Morrison, Selma Crowe, Jessie Taylor, Dean and Mrs. O. E. Tiffany, Dorothy Brenton '26, Margaret Ritter, Dorothy Dailey, Kathryn Bockman, Everell Sharnbroich, Ralph Hansen, Maurice McQuillan, Lee Knoll and Alan Rice saw "Ben-Hur" in Spokane during the week end.

ORCHESTRA TO PLAY

The Whitworth college orchestra will make its third public appearance at the church service at 4 o'clock next Sunday afternoon when the Rev. Daniel Kerr, who is a candidate for the pastorate of the Whitworth Community church, will deliver the sermon.

The orchestra is now holding two practices a week on Wednesday and Friday afternoon. Several new members are being worked up. The orchestra will appear at the Glee club concert in February.

The personnel of the orchestra remains unchanged, consisting of Fred Clanton, Prof. H. L. Hussong, Jessie Walton, violins; Dorothy Dailey, cello; Everell Sharnbroich, saxophone; Maurice McQuillan, cornet; and William Dickson, piano.

Vera Ewing and Carlone Petsch, former students in the preparatory department, are attending North Central high school.

Maybelle Tibbitts, a former member of the class of 1928, is working for the Home Telephone and Telegraph company.

Announces Engagement?



Miss Leslie Rasco.

BETROTHAL ANSWER BOX

1. Who is he?
Mr. Jack Mark.
 2. What does he do?
Sells life insurance.
 3. Where does he live?
Home was formerly in Texas, before coming to Sunnyside?
 4. Did you meet him in Texas?
No, I met him this summer.
 5. What kind of a car has he?
Star Coupe.
 6. Is he light or dark, tall or short?
Dark brown hair, brown eyes, 5 feet 8 inches tall and has on wonderful smile.
 7. Is he a college man?
No, a high school graduate started in business young and is now making a lot of money.
 8. Is he a Christian?
Sure.
 9. Do you love him, would you go through fire, storms and poverty for him?
Yes, if he were with me.
 10. How many brothers and sisters has he?
I know nothing of his family. What a lot of fish bite at a fifteen cent ring. Ha! Ha!
- LESSIE RASCO

TRIBUTE PAID WHITWORTH.

Some more true Whitworth spirit is coming to light in a letter from Thelma Porter '26, who is teaching at a mission school at Frenchburg, Ken. In a letter to Leah Grove, circulation manager, she says:

"I found the back copies awaiting me on my return from Pittsburg, My, how I enjoyed reading every word although they made me homesick for the Alma Mater. May you all love and cherish her as I do."

What finer tribute has been paid to Whitworth? This surely is a true sentiment from one who knows.

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FELLOWSHIP HOLDS PARTY

The Spokane group of the Volunteer Fellowship held an old fashioned taffy-pull at the home of Lee Knoll, New Year's night.

Mary Ransburg and Bertha Tattersall acted as chief cooks and everyone helped with the pulling. In spite of the fact that some got taffy stuck all over their hands and others dropped their on the floor several times, they all agreed it was the best candy they had ever tasted.

After everybody had his fill of taffy Sarah Miller sang a solo, and, though he protested that he hadn't done any singing since 1926, Julian Garcia was finally persuaded to sing in his native language, after which everyone joined in singing some of the old familiar hymns.

Out of town visitors included Dorothy Brenton, '26, Sarah Miller, '25 and Josephine Smith '26.

Luella Bruce, former student, is a member of the Junior Women's volley ball team at W. S. C.

Laurence Gould, ex-'28, is attending W. S. C.

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SPORTS

**BEAT
SPOKANE AND
LEWISTON**

BASKETBALL SQUAD WORKING HARD FOR FIRST GAME

**To Play Spokane College and
Lewiston Normal Soon.**

Whitworth will be represented by a good basketball team this year. At least that is the impression one gets after watching the squad work out. Only nine men are out at present but more are expected in a few days which will increase the number until there are enough for two teams.

New Suits.

The team already has new suits, which arrived this week. Those who have seen them assert that they know of few better outfits. White is the predominate color, the pants being white with black trimming and the jerseys white with black numerals on the back and red and black pirate heads on the front.

Ackley Coaches North Central.

Coach 'Pete' Ackley besides handling the destinies of the Whitworth Pirates has charge of the freshman team at North Central high school. He has developed a strong quintet from his rookies there and promises to do likewise with the material he has here.

Letter Men Out.

Among the nine men out for places are three letter men from last year's team and one letter man from the year before. Carl Boppell, Carl Laudenbach and Geo. Hall are the letter men from last year. The first two are guards while Hall is a forward. They are all fairly certain of winning places again this year. Center will probably be taken care of by Clarence Rasmussen. Long experience coupled with a good eye, accurate passing, and good floor work make Rasty a valuable man. Don Beal, forward two years ago, is out for a place again and bids fair to earn another letter.

The other men fighting for places are Dale Boucher, forward; Bob Stevenson, guard or center; Bill Boppell, forward; Fay Schermerhorn, guard; and Lloyd Smith, guard.

Next Friday night the team journeys to the Spokane College to play the Swedes and Saturday evening the Pirates tangle with Lewiston Normal here. Lewiston is regarded as one of the best teams in the conference.

TRIG MEETS.

Tri-G held its regular meeting on Wednesday afternoon in the room of Mildred Post who with Zada Padgham acted as hostesses.

After the business meeting refreshments were served and a social time was spent. Those present divided into three groups. Each group acted out an extract from some famous piece of literature. The prize group was to Lessie Rasco, Dalpha Coffman and Jessie Walton who acted out "She Stoops to Conquer" by Goldsmith which no one could guess.

ACKLEY COACHES N. C. FROSH.

The North Central Freshmen, under the tutelage of "Pete" Ackley, director of Athletics at Whitworth college, are doing great work for a yearling team and to date have won seven out of nine games. The Pirate quintet has yet to be seen in action.

Baby Bear Plays Basketball

By BILL BOPPELL.

Once upon a time, after the football season at Whitworth college was over, baby bear decided to play basketball. Florence, the cute little cinnamon bear, with whom baby bear was in love, had thrown him down. Since he could no longer take walks with her in the afternoons there were only two things left to do: play basketball or study. Baby bear voted unanimously in favor of basketball.

Baby bear turned out for standing guard. There was not much material, so he made the team as a substitute. While playing standing guard he had no chance to make baskets and score points for his team. The season drew near the close and only a few games remained. Finally the last game came. It was close and hard fought, with only a few points difference in the score. The Whitworth standing guard went out of the game for fouling and baby bear was sent in to take his place. Whitworth was one point behind. A field goal would put them ahead and win the game, for time was nearly up. The center signaled for baby bear to get the tip-off. The ball was tossed up and the center tipped it to the place where baby bear ran. Baby bear looked for someone to pass to, but all the players were covered. If he made a basket now, he would win the game and get in good with Florence again. "Shoot, shoot," howled the Whitworth stands.

Baby bear stood petrified, he couldn't move. The whistle blew and the game was over. Whitworth had lost, because baby bear had been afraid of shots ever since a hunter killed its mother.

W. A. A. PLANS BASKETBALL GAME WITH DEER PARK

**Coach Laudenbach Rounding
Team Into Shape.**

With the prospect of a game with Deer Park next week, the girls basketball quintette are rounding into an excellent team under the guidance of Carl Laudenbach.

A game had been scheduled with Deer Park for Tuesday, January 11, but due to lack of transportation the girls were unable to make the trip.

The girls are holding practice every day and with 9 girls turning out every time, they do quite a bit of work.

Those turning out include Hallie Harris, Gertrude Fife, Dorothy Dailey, Margaret Ritter, Mary Ransburg, Marthalena Miller, Kathryn Bockman, Lily Schwendig, and Jada Padgham.

The exact date of the game next week has not been definitely decided but it will be announced later.

History teacher (speaking of social evils) And which was the greatest of these?

Florence (just waking up) Charity.

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Whitworthian



Ballard Hall

McMillan Hall

VOL. 18

WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WASHINGTON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1927

NUMBER 10

FAMOUS SPEAKERS HEARD IN WHITWORTH CHAPEL

Here on Religious Emphasis Week Program.

THREE GIVE ADDRESSES

Dr. Baxter, Rev. Culver and Miss Berrell Are Talkers.

Whitworth has been very fortunate in the speakers it has had for Chapel services during the past week. Following Dr. Bruce Baxter's address on Tuesday was Rev. Raymond B. Culver's talk on Wednesday, and that of Jessie Berrell on Friday.

The subject of Dr. Culver's talk was, "What Does Life Mean to You?" His message was practical and straight from the shoulder. The one vital thought he brought out to his audience was a simple but rather far-reaching question. "Just what am I here for, anyway?" Dr. Culver is the former pastor of the Congregational church at Waterbury, Connecticut.

Miss Berrell spoke on the "Responsibilities and Possibilities of a Christian." She explained just how she had built up her famous Bible class of a thousand students, and pointed out the vast possibilities for the students of Whitworth college in similar work. She earnestly said that whereas she had been able to gather a thousand, a Whitworth student full of the zeal of Jesus Christ, could get five thousand. She told story after story of her experiences in dealing with young people, the problems they faced, and the only solution. She also very strongly emphasized the seriousness of the Christian's responsibility to live a clean life. Miss Berrell is from Stevens college, Columbia, Missouri, and holds her Bible class at the University of Missouri.

REV. KERR SPEAKS

"Love" was the subject of the sermon delivered Sunday, January 16, in the college chapel by Rev. Daniel Kerr, of Seattle. For his Scripture he chose I Cor. 13. He gave several examples comparing God's infinite love to the greatest of earthly love and concluded with a strong appeal for genuine love in the heart of every Christian.

Rev. Kerr is here primarily to work on the Whitworth Endowment Campaign. He has had considerable experience in raising funds and is doing a great work in the field. Whitworth students will be interested to know that Rev. Kerr was married here on the campus by Dr. W. A. Stevenson during the recent Christmas holiday season.

Dr. Charles Hays is imitating the Pirates this week by wearing the traditional patch over one eye, only it happens to be pink instead of black. He says the infected member should be all right in at least three months.

David R. Holmes Passes

Funeral services for David R. Holmes, age 60, who died Tuesday evening at the Deaconess' hospital, were held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at Cassidy's Funeral Parlor, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

Mr. Holmes was born at Auburn, N. Y., in 1868. He spent his childhood in Syracuse. On the twenty-seventh day of March he was united in marriage to Miss Alma Bruce; two children, Helen and Harry, blessed the union.

For many years he served in the capacity of cook in the United States Army and at the time of his death, he with his wife had charge of the college kitchen. It will be remembered by alumni that his face was familiar in the college eleven years ago when the school was in its second year in Spokane and Donald D. McKay was President.

The sympathy of the college is extended to Mrs. Holmes and her family in their bereavement.

SNAPSHOTS WANTED FOR 1927 WHITWORTH ANNUAL

Contracts to Be Awarded for Printing Soon.

A call for snapshots for the Natshl has been made by Carl Laudenbach, editor, and Lessie Rasco, snapshot editor. Snapshots dealing with school life and activities are desired. They should be clear, large enough to reproduce well, and finished with a glossy surface.

Work on the 1927 annual is already under way. The society events and the calendar are being written up by Mary Ransburg; George Hall is taking care of athletics.

Contracts for the printing and engraving are to be let soon, according to Carl Laudenbach. Last year the printing was done by the Union Printing company of Spokane and the engraving by the Parent Art Engraving company, also of Spokane.

RICE PREACHES

Alan Rice conducted the morning church service in the First United Presbyterian church at Washtucna on Sunday morning. He spent the day there and returned to Whitworth college late in the evening.

WHITWORTH STUDENTS HEAR DR. SHERWOOD EDDY SPEAK

Twenty-five Present in Westminster Church.

Whitworth college was well represented at the talk given by Dr. Sherwood Eddy at the Westminster Congregational church on Thursday evening.

Dorothy Dalley, Margaret Ritter, William Dickson, and Lewis Randall were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Hays and Kathryn Bockman and Halle Harris spent the night at the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Livingston. Lily Schwendig was at the home of Irene Lampkin and Jessie Walton stayed with Delpha Coffman at the home of the aunt of the latter.

Several former students of Whitworth college were also present. Among those seen were Esther Edmondson and Hugh Bronson, who plans on returning to Whitworth at the beginning of the second semester. About twenty-five Whitworthians were present.

Mr. Hickey of the Interior Decorating department of the Crescent store will give a lecture on Oriental rugs to the Home Furnishing class of Mrs. H. L. Hussong this afternoon.

ADVICE TO FREDDY FRESHMUN

Dear Little Frederick Freshman

As you are still young and beginning your torturous career in college, I feel a little fatherly advice from one of mature thought and extensive experience would be in order. We must share our blessings and I have more than sufficient knowledge for the present.

I was once green and foolish. I know the temptations you must face and I feel it my duty to safeguard you.

Do not for the sake of your reputation stand under the windows of McMillan Hall and go through the rude process of whistling. Girls aren't like dogs to be whistled for. You must use science and skill. Follow the example of your elders. If you must fall in love do it quietly without ostentation and display. Never flirt in chapel. It shows lack of mature thought and deliberation.

If you must guess in class at least guess intelligently. Try to make people think you are smart, whether you are or not.

Remember this is all for your good. I am speaking as I would to my own son. The criticisms are kindly meant.

With much condescension,

MELVIN SENIOR.

WHITWORTH DROPS FIRST BASKETBALL TUSSLES

Play Good Ball But Lack Team Work.

HALL STARS FOR W. C.

Pirates Lose to Spokane College 22-18 and Lewiston 43-21.

Whitworth came out with the short end of the score in the Spokane college and Lewiston games Friday and Saturday nights. The college won 22 to 18 on their own floor Friday night and Lewiston were victors 43-21 on the Whitworth floor, Saturday night. Both games proved exciting but some rugged basketball was displayed by all the teams at different times.

Two facts are evident to all who really know basketball. Whitworth has fine material this year but they have not developed team work. This week's practices are expected to remedy this so that the team will display real mid-season form in the next game. The defensive work of the Whitworth Pirates was excellent, especially in the Lewiston game, but the offense lacked the drive necessary for a winning team.

In the College game the Pirates jumped into the lead and held it until the last 30 seconds when a long shot tied the score 18-18. At the end of the first half the score was 12-7 for Whitworth. Hall and Laudenbach were taken from the game for personals, which weakened the team some. The five minutes overtime proved fatal for the Pirates and at the final whistle the College had won 22-18.

Luck and Cole played well for the winners while Hall and Boppell were the leading scorers for the Pirates.

The lineup was:

Whitworth	Spokane College
Hall	R. F. Blegen
Boucher	L. F. Dageforde
Rasmussen	C. Dawald
Stevenson	R. G. Cole
Laudenbach	L. G. Olness

Substitutions. Boppell for Boucher; Deal for Hall; Boucher for Laudenbach.

The team showed more fight in the Lewiston game, but was unable to break through the rangy Lewiston five. Hall led the Pirate scoring with eleven points and Boppell followed with seven. Laudenbach and Stevenson played stellar games at guard while Rasmussen worked well at center. Deal and Boucher displayed good form while they were in the game. Gills was high point man for the winners with 16 points.

At the end of the half the visitors

(Continued on Page Four)

WHITWORTHIAN

The Whitworthian stands for high attainments and Christian character.

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THE SCENE OF THE MURDER

The writer in this space recently dreamed he visited the high school from whence he graduated in what seems a long time ago. He came to the morning assembly and, as was customary with visiting alumni, he was asked to speak.

There is a vivid recollection of his standing before the now very young looking student body as he launched forth in his talk by referring to the tradition about murder: that having killed a human being and fled from the scene a murderer suffers an overmastering impulse to return and visit the scene of his murder. "Now, friends," said the high school alumnus, "in conclusion, having spent four years vainly in killing time at this place I have come back to visit the scene of the murder."

We perhaps had better leave it to psycho-analysis to probe the personal significance of the dream. And yet at the season of the school year when the semester exams loom perilously near, and we realize how little we have accomplished, this thought at times disturbs us: when we come to visit this school in the future, will it be to visit the scene of a murder?—A. R.

THE WRONG ATTITUDE

In recent Sunday evening services both audience and speaker have been much perturbed by a group in the rear that insists upon creating just enough disturbance to make it rather aggravating. These persons probably do not realize what they are doing but the point is that their attitude is wrong.

In the first place if the speaker is not sufficiently interesting to hold even our feeble attention, we, from the sense of duty if nothing else, should be respectful enough to, at least, refrain from disturbing him and others who want to listen to him. However, we rarely have an uninteresting speaker.

In the second place, the speaker will carry away a bad impression of Whitworth college. No matter how loud we shout at a football game, we cannot call ourselves loyal if we give Whitworth a black eye every time a speaker comes out here for the evening church service.—L. R.

DEFINITE GOALS.

If a young man reaches the age of twenty-four or twenty-five without a definite aim in life he becomes discontented. Now discontent is the rust that robs the structure of character of its basic support. There is a temporary remedy for this evil which is almost as harmful as the evil itself. To find something to do which takes the discontented feeling away without replacing it with something solid that will stand the test of time is a false solution.

A definite goal should be selected and the qualities of character developed that will drive the individual toward that point. Then content will come and the person will work patiently toward that end, turning over the rocks of the days toil as he goes.

WHOSE WHO

CARL LAUDENBACH

Nature didn't make some people very large so she endowed them with an extra amount of pluck and ability to make up for the deficiency. Carl Laudenbach, editor-in-chief of this year's annual, and present student body president, belongs in this latter class.

"Laudy" is a member of the Junior class and of the Alpha Xi Delta fraternity. He represented his class on the executive board during both his sophomore and freshman years. He is a financier of great ability, as he managed the finances of the student association during his sophomore year and also maintains (?) a Ford bug.

Carl has seen the mud of more than one football field and has won two

football letters. He makes a specialty of "messing up" opponents' plays on the basketball floor and has also won two letters at the latter sport.

Unless one were to write an entire biography it would be impossible to list all of Mr. Laudenbach's achievements. He is a noted actor and also an editor, having successfully published an annual and started on another.

"Laudy" believes flirting is the greatest Whitworth sin, therefore he never indulges. He has a decided fondness for Bible class. Just now like Alexander, he is seeking new worlds to conquer. His latest field of conquest seems to be in the library during certain periods of the day.

Baby Bear Gives Advice

Once upon a time when Baby Bear was at Whitworth college it was the custom of many of the students to make fun of their studies. Baby Bear was made of better stuff than these good-for-nothing young men and did not enter into their cheap humor. He knew what a sacrifice his daddy was making to send him to school and he meant to prove himself worthy of such a sacrifice. Baby Bear studied hard and long and was able to send home passing grades in all his studies. His English themes were of especial interest because of the wide variety of words he used. No one else in college had so complete a vocabulary and the fellows could not understand how Baby Bear had acquired it. At last some of the bolder spirits got up enough courage to ask him how he had gained his ability to use such words.

"Baby Bear," one of them said, "won't you please tell me how I can learn to talk and write like you do?"

"Certainly," replied Baby Bear, for he was kind hearted and liked to help others. "Certainly, all you have to do is use the dictionary."

Bobbie, that was the name of the bear who was speaking to Baby Bear, was perplexed an dit showed on his face.

"But, I've been using my dictionary all year and now it's gone and I don't know any more than I did."

Baby Bear could not understand this and said so.

"What have you been using your dictionary for, anyway?" he asked.

"Well, it was a pocket dictionary," Bobbie answered, "and the pages were the same size as cigarette papers, so I thought that was the easiest way to use it."

An Ode

Of all the bliss my heart has known,
The chapel gives the finest,
For Huffy when she's coming in
Looks then, I think, divinest.

For when she's going down the aisle
She smiles a salutation
That sets at least a score of hearts
In violent perturbation.

She's like the sun, she dazzles so;
And really, for her smile, it's
Like nothing in the world perhaps
So much as April's violets.

She's like a sight too long delayed,
Of roses, birds, and summer;
She's June when May has gone its way,
The last and fairest comer.

She's like the things one cannot name
And twice three thousand kisses
Are in her Aphrodite's smile
As lovely as Narcissus.

She's like a hint of coming Spring,
A bright angelic vision
With artless triumph in the curves
Of her bright lips cerisean.

And this I swear by all the fair,
Since Adam ate the apple
The sweetest sight in all the world's
When Huffy comes to chapel.

The Spice Box

By Lillian Brown.

Russell: You was—
Ralph: Mercy! Where's your grammar?

Russell: She's at home with grammar.

It's a Habit With Some People.
Phillip (waving chocolate bar): Here, take your fill.

Shy Young Frosh: You just quit trying to flirt with me! You're not my Phil.

Scott: The upperclassmen gave me the willies.

Florence: Well, if they're all like Laura you'll soon be back with them.

VISITOR (IN ROOM 8): WHEN WAS THIS FLOOR SWEEPED LAST?

TOWN GIRL: I DON'T KNOW, MUM. I'VE ONLY BEEN HERE SIX MONTHS.

A Voice From the Past

Russell Boucher, who doesn't know how to read a telephone book, calls wrong number and gets Mount St. Michael's—

Voice on wire: St. Michael's speaking.

Russell: Gwan! You ain't either. You're dead.

Indignant Young Basketball Fan: I don't see why they put that big O on George's back. Even if he can't play basketball the coach shouldn't tell strangers about it.

FREDDY FRESHMUN

Dear Saly:

I sure got fooled. The store keeper isn't gonto get hitched a tall. She was ether pullin' a publicly stunt or rehearsin' fer the real act to come later. I don't know witch. Well, I guess she needs some practice all right. We had a basketball game this week. Whitworth woulda won if the score'd a been diferent. Our fellers played swell—they fell down just as much as the other team 'n made lots more noise. Any way we hadn't orter complain cuz we couldn't do half so good as our team anyway.

Were gointer have a debate try-out this week. I am gointer try ter try out. I heard Maw tell about tryin' out lard and I wonder if this is like it. We got a debate coach but she don't look much like a coach. For one thing she don't tell us ter smash inter each other, er don't cuss us wen we git best like a regular football coach ner nothin'. Maybe she's a new variety.

Exams is here. I remember now wat old preacher Groves said about the day of judgment. It was gone come unexpected like a thieving guy in the night. Speakin' of verse there is one wat says not ter hide yer light under a bushel. One of the Freshie girls hides hers under a black rooster feather on her hat. Maybe she ain't got no other hat though.

Incessing, Deyoshun,

FREDDY FRESHMUN.

MRS. HUSSONG SERVES TEA

Mrs. H. L. Hussong entertained the ladies of the faculty of Whitworth college at tea on Saturday afternoon at her home in the Lloyd apartments in Spokane.

Those present besides the hostess were: Mesdames W. A. Stevenson, O. E. Tiffany, Charles Hays, J. Campbell Martin, Dean Alice Morrison, Misses Selma Crowe, and Jessie Taylor.

PERSONALS

Donald Beal led Christian Endeavor on Sunday evening.

Hazel Walton visited her sister, Jessie, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Belknap were at the college on Monday.

Rev. W. W. Edmondson is ill at the Deaconess' hospital this week.

Florence Hufty spent Friday evening in Spokane with her mother.

Rev. Daniel Kerr and his mother were visitors at the college on Wednesday afternoon.

A number of Whitworth college students attended the game at Spokane college on Friday evening.

Dale Boucher, George Hall, and Maurice McQuillin spent Sunday afternoon skating at Liberty lake.

Professor H. L. Hussong is now giving a series of very interesting talks in chapel concerning the solar system.

William Dickson has been awarded the Alaska scholarship. This scholarship amounts to \$60 and is awarded annually.

Mrs. H. L. Hussong is entertaining the members of the Home Furnishings class at a 6 o'clock dinner tonight at her apartments in Spokane.

Hugh Brownson is up and around again after his recent illness and hopes to return to Whitworth at the beginning of the second semester.

A new precedent was set at Whitworth college when the girls held an 11 o'clock feed on Sunday morning. Refreshments consisted of the kind donations of the boys the evening before.

FISK RECEIVES GIFT

In connection with the inauguration of Thomas Elsa Jones as fifth president of the Fisk University, members of the alumni raised \$35,000 in less than half an hour to meet a conditional gift of \$25,000 from Mr. Paul Cravath of New York. Fisk University was founded in 1866 and is one of the largest negro colleges in America.

First Student: What's become of the college cat?

Second Student: She's gone up stairs to write the Spice Box.

Yes, it's a cat's life!

NEW STUDENT COMING

Mr. Albert Morse of 627 W. Indiana avenue, Spokane, registered this week for the second semester. He will be a member of the Freshman class and is majoring in chemistry. Several more Spokane students are planning to enter Whitworth for the second half of the year.

TO HOLD TRYOUTS

Whitworth debate tryouts will be held publicly in the Chapel Friday, Jan. 21, at 7:45 p. m. The question is: Resolved, That all nations should withdraw from China, except for legations and consuls.

The first Columbia Valley conference triangular debate will be February 18. Whitworth feels quite capable of holding her own this year because of rather promising material.

BANS BOBBED HAIR

Having stabilized the local currency through executing speculating bankers, resulting in the paralyzing of Manchurian business, General Chang Tso Lin has issued an edict against bobbed hair for women. Hereafter there are to be severe penalties for women who have their hair cut. He also fixed a minimum age for marriage which for girls is 16 and men 18.

STEVENSON PREACHES

President Stevenson will speak Sunday, January 16, in the Central Presbyterian church of Detroit of which Rev. Charles R. Scafe, D. D. who is alumnus of Whitworth and an outstanding teacher of the Bible is pastor.

Leaving Detroit Dr. Stevenson will make an extended trip through Pennsylvania where he will visit 15 different cities in the interest of the college. He will sit in with church officials urging them to put Whitworth in their budget.

WILSON ESSAY CONTEST

"What Woodrow Wilson Means to Me" is the subject of an essay contest being conducted by the Woodrow Wilson Foundation. There will be two awards of \$25,000 each for the two best essays submitted by a boy and a girl. Only those between the ages of 20 and 35 may compete.

The purpose of these two awards is to bring the young people of the United States a greater knowledge of the ideals and principles of Woodrow Wilson.

This is a good opportunity for students of Whitworth college to show their ability and to incidentally have a chance at the two big \$25,000 prizes.

SCIENCE CLASS GOES VISITING

The Home Economics classes of Miss Selma Crow, along with others interested in the work, made an inspection of the Davenport hotel and the Sperry Flour mills on Saturday morning. The trip proved to be very interesting as well as instructive.

Those who made the trip with Miss Crow were: Gertrude Fife, Hallie Harris, Lily Schwendig, Alan Rice, Everett Sharnbroich, and Ralph Hansen.

ALUMNA IN COLUMBIA

Miss Ida M. Pattee, Whitworth '21, left Spokane Sunday evening for Teachers' College of Columbia University to continue her post graduate work there. Miss Pattee is principal of one of the elementary schools in Spokane; but this is her sabbatical year. She spent the first half of it traveling in the Orient and in Australia, and the latter half of it is to be spent in study.

REGISTRATION BEGINS

Students at Whitworth are now registering for the semester which opens February 8th. Fifty-five courses are being offered. The order for the text books has been placed, so there will be no delay on account of lack of books at the beginning of the semester.

UNUSUAL QUEST

The Greek government has sent to this country Chrissi Kyrickides, an 18-year-old girl, to learn the sign language so that she may teach it to orphan mutes in Athens.

The New Spring DRESSES Are Here

We've received the first new spring dresses for young women and junior girls, and to say they are lovely, is putting it mildly. They'll fairly take your breath away!

Styles are delightfully smart—youthful, too. And colors!—the best that Mother Nature offers.

Come in soon to see them!

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BACK
BASKETBALL

SPORTS

BACK
BASKETBALL

SPORT CHATTER

The best part of the game was the feed afterwards.

A pleasant surprise Saturday night was the introduction of the coach's wife at Whitworth functions.

The team is hoping the coach will be a good sport now and throw a feed in honor of the occasion. The team's estimation of the coach's wife will be determined by the bountifulness and class of the feed.

Did you know our Jim was weak?
Frost—Jim who?
Gymnasium.

So perhaps it was all for the best that the gym wasn't crowded.

Lewiston's Rangy Five was as pretty a passing team as has been seen in the Whitworth gym.

"Basket-daddy Chuck" was all that could be heard from the northeast corner of the Spokane college gym.

More team work and less individual playing summarizes Whitworth's need.

The basketball men unanimously join in thanking the girls for the refreshments.

Beal and Boppell made aeroplane connections for the Spokane college game.

Though preferable, as are blondes, the Whitworth B.B. suits get dirty too quick. Washing might be helpful.

A hockey series is promised for the Winter Carnival in the Minnesota colleges. The winter carnival will be held on the Macalaster rink, February 4th and 5th.—Mac Weekly.

CLASS GUEST TALKS

Students who are taking Public Speaking under Miss Alice Morrison can look back on this semester with a certain degree of satisfaction at least, even though their grades are not the best, for they not only have learned to speak in public but have had the most unusual opportunity of listening to miscellaneous talks, sermons, toasts, etc. on every conceivable subject.

Such topics as outdoor sports, fairyland, sleep, parachute jumping, school marmos, school spirit, flaking gas, raising dogs, bootlegging, women, and great explorers have served as subjects of a few of the interesting and varied talks.

Portraits of sixteen presidents of the United States and nineteen other persons prominent in American history have been used as the subjects for our stamps.

A portrait of King James I, carved on a plum stone encased in a crystal and framed in gold, has been presented to the Chapter of Southwark Cathedral.

NEW YELL-LEADER CHOSEN

At a student body meeting held yesterday in chapel Maurice McQuillan's resignation as yell leader was read and accepted.

It was then decided to elect both a man and woman yell leader and Lloyd Smith and Zada Padgham were chosen for the positions.

NO GAME THIS WEEK

There will be no scheduled basketball game this week-end. It may be possible to arrange a game with the Spokane Athletic club or some other local team but it is not certain.

The team had a good "work out" with the Knox Presbyterian church hoopsters Monday night and yesterday afternoon they scrimmaged with the North Central squad.

The Pirates are working out a better passing attack and getting drill in teamwork.

W. A. A. BASKETBALL

The fair sex of Whitworth are making splendid progress in their basketball squad this year. Some have proved to be very faithful in turning out every day in spite of wind, weather, and studies. Such is the spirit of MacMillan dormitory.

The girls plan to have a few outside games in the near future and they may rest assured that they will have plenty of backing from the Pirates and their crew.

TEDDY BEARS

What is Whitworth college coming to, or rather what is coming to Whitworth college? It has been mentioned that one puts away childish things but Whitworth doesn't believe in it or else the article to be mentioned isn't a childish thing.

All this brings us up to the subject of teddy bears. Quite a number are now in evidence on the campus, ranging from small sizes up to the quite large and monstrous which appear almost dangerous. These teddy bears are even seen to accompany their owners into the library at night for the purpose of studying (?). A few others remain in seclusion in different rooms of the girls' dormitory, sleeping peacefully and carefully tucked in bed.

There is at least one thing to be thankful for. We haven't heard of the teddy bear rage at any of the other colleges. Whitworth evidently believes in originality.

Semaphore and wigwag signaling, which has been used since 260 B. C., is to be discontinued in the United States army. Developments in radio and telegraphic communications have rendered it unnecessary.

W. H. McQuillan of Davenport, Washington, paid a visit to his son, Maurice, yesterday morning.

Miss Beatrice Barnes was a guest at the home of Dr. Charles Hays Tuesday night.

WHITWORTH DROPS FIRST
BASKETBALL TUSSELS

(Continued from Page One)

led 20-9. The final count showed Lewiston winners 43-21.

The line-up was:
Whitworth Lewiston
Hall, 11 R.F. Montgomery
Boppell, 7 L.F. Mills, 10
Rasmussen, 2 O. Locke, 4
Laudenbach, 1 R.G. Heath, 2
Stevenson L.G. Cook, 5

Substitutions for Whitworth: Beal for Boppell; Poucher for Hall.

Substitutions for Lewiston: Judd for Heath; Wright for Locke; Gills for Mills; Judd for Montgomery.

VOLUNTEER FELLOWSHIP

The Volunteer Fellowship has agreed to take charge of a chapel service in the very near future and will give the student body of Whitworth an opportunity to see the kind of work they are carrying on. The Gospel Team is the group of members that the Volunteer Fellowship sends out to conduct church services whenever a request comes in. Mary Ransburg has proved to be a very capable president and is able to look back upon this semester as a really successful administration.

A nest of the rare surf bird, sought for one hundred and fifty years by ornithologists, has recently been found. It was 1,000 feet above timberline on Mount McKinley.

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VOL. 18

WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WASHINGTON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1927

NUMBER 11

FORMER COLLEGE PRESIDENT RAISES \$900,000 ENDOWMENT

Was President of Whitworth Until
1909.

AT JAMESTOWN COLLEGE

Has Been President There for Past
Seventeen Years.

Former President of Whitworth College B. H. Kroeze, now president of Jamestown college at Jamestown, North Dakota, has just brought to a close a successful \$900,000 endowment fund for the benefit of Jamestown college.

President Kroeze has been the head of Jamestown college for the past 17 years. Before going there in 1909 he was the president of Whitworth college for several years while it was still at Tacoma.

President Kroeze says in part in the Jamestown Collegian, the Jamestown college paper:

"The raising of an endowment is a big task, and the great demonstration of the students on its completion, in my judgment, was a fitting climax to the campaign. I felt like making some demonstration myself, but that would not have been a dignified attitude for a college president. My heart was in it just the same, for I naturally felt the solicitude with all its reactions during the long campaign, and victory brought relief and satisfaction."

WHITWORTH WINS DRIVE

Whitworth came to the front again by winning the pennant that was offered by the Anti-Tuberculosis league for the sale of Christmas seals.

The students and faculty of the college sold 2840 seals during the campaign. This is the third consecutive year that Whitworth has been the winner, and as the cup awarded for Christmas seals is in its possession, the Anti-Tuberculosis league awarded a pennant.

The three schools that were in the race were Spokane university, Spokane college, and Whitworth.

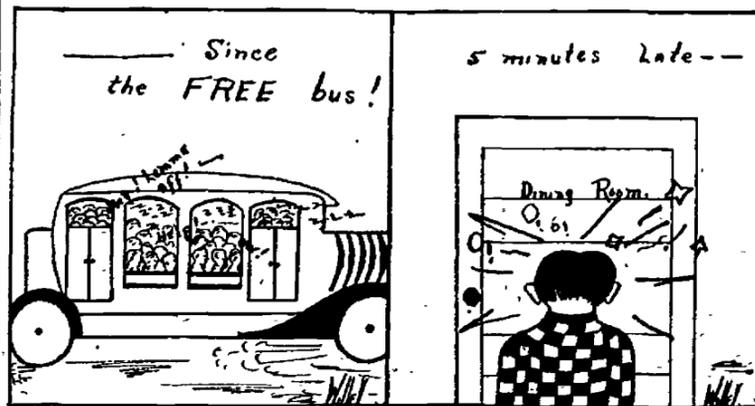
HALL LEAVES SCHOOL

George Cockrell Hall, a member of the class of 1929, left Monday and will probably go to Florida soon.

His friends among the students and faculty regret his leaving. Hall has won a warm place in many hearts during his year and a half at Whitworth and was a leader in all campus activities.

He was a star and this year's manager of the basketball team. George was placed on this year's all-conference football eleven and was elected next year's captain. As associate editor of the Whitworthian, sports editor of the Natsihl and a member of the debate team he will be greatly missed.

Hall may return to Whitworth next fall.



MISS SELMA CROWE GIVES TALK ON SHERWOOD EDDY

We Should Take More Time in
Prayer, Says Speaker.

For the benefit of those not hearing Sherwood Eddy's address on the "Modern Cross" in Spokane, Miss Selma Crowe in a talk in chapel Thursday, cited important points made by him.

According to Mr. Eddy, the Cross comes from God and He is always close by, to help us in time of sorrow. This Cross was consummated in God's mercy and the suffering of Christ and it must be finished in us.

We should take more time in prayer, and overcome evil with love, for character is perfected by suffering.

Since Jesus offered his life for us, we should sacrifice ourselves and are made the richer by the various sacrifices we make as individuals.

We face war, stated Mr. Eddy, and can only remedy this matter through Christ. Does your religion take in all people? Is war love or hate? It took us 1800 years to abolish slavery; what will it take to do away with war?

PRESIDENT TO BE HOME SOON

For the last two weeks Dr. W. A. Stevenson has been travelling throughout the state of Pennsylvania and this Sunday will be in New York.

The president will return for the opening of the second semester but the exact date of his arrival is not yet known.

WHITWORTH GIVEN TASTE OF BELOW-ZERO WEATHER

Friday Is Coldest Day Known at
College in Four Years.

With the thermometer registering 26 below zero, Friday, Whitworth college experienced the coldest weather it has known for four years.

The drop in temperature came very suddenly and few of the students were prepared for it. The office thermometer registered 4 degrees above at 11 o'clock Thursday evening with students leaving their windows open to cool their rooms off, but they awoke in the morning, so cold, that they really thought some supernatural power had moved the college to the North Pole during the night.

Only one car ventured out to Whitworth Friday morning and that was the bus with a capacity load. In every room, crowds could be seen trying to keep a radiator from freezing and in the basement, Mr. Whipple, the janitor, was trying to do the same thing.

In connection with this freezing weather it might be interesting to note that in Buenos Aires and other northern Argentine cities the temperature has been as high as 95 degrees Fahrenheit. Numerous heat prostrations have occurred, so Spokane is not alone in climate sufferings.

The temperature is coming up to normal again now and relief seems to be in sight.

Maurice McQuillin and Robert Stevenson skated on Cannon hill during the week-end.

Why Professors get Gray

These are some of the reasons:
The bluffer. The boy with the loud voice and empty head. The fellow who took the course before. . . . The sweet little co-ed who doesn't know what it's all about, but who needs at least a B in the course. The silent bird who might have something worth while to say but who keeps this something hidden. The collegian who hasn't read that far in the text and attempts to stage a filibuster and throw the class off the track. The deadly serious young radical who knows only that he's radical. The equally serious young conservative who believes only what his grandfather believed. And the boy who is taking the course just for the credit. The sleepers don't count unless they snore.

Four years of class discussions have given us sympathy for the professor. No wonder he gets gray.—Ohio State Lantern.

VOLUNTEER FELLOWSHIP GIVES CHAPEL SERVICE

Metzler Presides Over Services
Held Friday.

PHILIP LAURIE SPEAKS

Use W. C., "With Christ," as Subject
for Talk.

The Volunteer Fellowship took over the Chapel service Friday morning, January 21, and gave the student body a splendid program with a real message in both the speaking and singing. Fred Metzler presided.

Philip Laurie gave the talk of the morning, and with the letters of Whitworth, W. C., as his subject, showed how the letters also stood for "With Christ." He covered a remarkable amount of ground in the short time he was given and the conviction of his message seemed to reach personally into the lives of everyone present. There has not been such a Chapel service this semester, according to many of the new students in college. The very heart of the talk was that Christ will go with us if we only let Him; and with Christ we can accomplish what mere flesh and blood cannot. He will give us true happiness. He will answer our prayers, and he will go the limit with us—we need only let Him have the management of our lives.

The music was especially fitting. There were two duets, one by Mary Ransburg and Carl Boppell, the other by Margaret Ritter and Bertha Tattersall.

PUNISHED FOR CHEATING

The following article was taken from the U. of W. Daily, for January 10:

Seventy hours of "E" grades and added graduation requirements—the most drastic punishment ever meted out at Washington in punishment of cheaters—makes up the total penalties imposed on 12 students found guilty of violating the Washington Code during the final examinations of last quarter, the Senior Council announced last night at the conclusion of its special meeting.

Added to the 30 hours already inflicted by the Council this quarter, last night's sentences bring the grand total of penalties up to 100 hours. This total is not only unequaled in the history of the University for a like period of time, but also marks what is probably the highwater mark in the more drastic and relentless enforcement campaign ever undertaken by any Senior Council.

CHURCH SERVICES

Dr. O. E. Tiffany filled the pulpit of Whitworth Community church on Sunday evening, speaking on the topic of "Spiritual Efficiency." Mr. Lewis Randal and Miss Margaret Ritter gave a special message in song.

WHITWORTHIAN

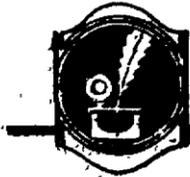
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Editorial

PROCRASTINATION

"I've got so much work to do I don't know where to start," is the almost inevitable salutation one receives around this school lately. Everyone is up to his ears in work. Why is it the last minute is the most popular minute in which to do anything?

This whole problem of accumulated work that comes down on us like an avalanche at exam time can be explained in that pitiful word "procrastination." "Never do today what you can put off till tomorrow" is what it means. He was right who said, "Procrastination is the thief of time." It truly steals everything time can give us: the vision of hope, the joy of achievement, and that splendid consciousness of self-mastery.

There is but one cure for this disease of the mind and that is to adopt such a motto as this—Do Today's Work Today.—A. R. R.

UNEDUCATED

On this frolic and delightful planet, this thing is most surprising: that a man who can shoe a horse, shingle a roof, graft a tree, set a tire, dress a deer, set up a windmill, "make a boat and sail it, too"—that such a man should be classified as "uneducated." Such labeling, even when made by a two-fisted sophisticate, betrays a touching confusion of mind; and it becomes fantastic when made, "to the amazed consideration of men and angels," by a male soprano who is bewildered, dismayed, and lost when he ventures beyond the hearing of a policeman's whistle, who is unable to confront the smallest business of life without summoning the aid of "the yokelry."—E. M. Rhodes, in Southwest Review.

THE NEW FAVORITE

A thorough survey of the fraternity journals, in an endeavor to find what type of freshman is being most widely sought for by the various organizations, reveals the fact that the football star, the moneyed youth, the handsome chap, the "most popular in high school" type, and all the traditional favorites are no longer in the ascendancy. The new favorite who is taking the place of the old, is The Man who will stay Four Years.

COLLEGE SONGS

One of the greatest disappointments which a high school student receives upon entering a college is the type of song warbled by college students. Years before taking the great step themselves, boys will devour volume after volume of collegiate stories, and always they have the one picture in mind, that of a group of young fellows standing around the fraternity piano singing real old rah rah songs—songs that are truly characteristic of their alma mater, and sung as only college men can sing them.

But when they become collegians themselves, these story-book fancies soon fade, and in the place of the supposed college songs they find the young men and women singing the common songs of the street. Instead of "To Our Alma Mater," the fraternity men and women indulge in such contrasts as "Red Hot Mama," "I Love My Baby," and "Animal Crackers."

With the great number of college songs in circulation it would seem that the students could find at least two or three eligible for singing. If there are no good songs characteristic of university life, then we should have some. And if we have them, we should show a little spirit and use them.—Southern California Trojan.

The Spice Box

By Lillian Brown.

Qualifications for What?

Florence: Laudie, did you ever take bookkeeping?

Laudie: Yes, I took three years of it.
Florence: Oh! Laudie, you're just the man I want.

Leslie says she doesn't come right out in the open with doings like that.

(Omitted from the Society Page.)

Cannon Hill skating pond was the scene of great festivity during the past week-end. Among those receiving at the bonfire were Messrs. Robert Stevenson and Maurice McQuillin. The latter was radiant in snow encrusted garments while Mr. Stevenson's feet were looking very chic in eight pairs of socks.

DR. HAYS (POLITELY ADDRESSING THE CROWD OF GIRLS AROUND DRINKING FOUNTAIN): "MAY I COME UP TO THE TROUGH?"

The faculty will do almost anything to oblige us. Professor Huggong recently remarked in chapel, "Students are interested in the moon, so I shall try to develop that especially in my chapel talks."

News Item.

An organization for the cleaning of the town girls' room has been perfected and officers elected. Worshipped Exalted Janitor Brown and Supreme Scavenger Coffman have begun work and expect to bring about a semblance of order by the middle of the semester.

Isn't it a shame that we have to keep the other departments from leaving anything out of the paper?

Who's Who

MARTHALENA MILLER

Whitworth has many prominent athletes who have won fame on diamond and court, but among the women athletes of the college, Marthalena Miller stands preeminent. For four years she has played on the Whitworth girls' basketball team, was awarded a sweater for athletic prowess, and is also an expert in the Home Economics department. She is considered an exceptional authority on biscuit making.

Marthalena is now a dignified senior and is one of the few young ladies in school who has not parted with most of her locks. She is president of the Kappa Gamma sorority and prominent in all school plays and recital contests. First prize in the Ballard oratorical contest was won by Marthalena last year also. She is a member of the gospel team and usually besaves herself quite well with youthful ministers, especially the pastor of the Congregational church at Medical Lake. We have yet to find a task that Marthalena is not equal to accomplish.

"Oh, their goose hangs high!" This is granny's opinion of modern college youth as she expressed it in the play which was presented in Voorhees chapel, Friday, December 17, at the Jamestown college.

Baby Bear Goes to Ellensburg

By BILL BOPPELL.

Once upon a time when Baby Bear was substitute standing guard on the Whitworth college basketball team a trip to the coast was made. The first stop was made at Ellensburg, where Baby Bear sat on the bench and watched his teammates run away with the normal school team.

After the game Baby Bear went to a dance with the rest of the fellows. He had never seen so many girls at one time before. After dancing with a number of girls, for Baby Bear was generous and wished to give them all a treat, he picked out one he liked best, a dark brown grizzly, who called herself Betty.

Baby Bear took Betty into a corner and told her of his life. He had a way with the women and made good progress in his wooing. His interest was so intense that he did not notice the group of other girls who surrounded Betty and him. The climax was arrived at and he put the question: "Betty, dear, do you love me?" A half dozen voices fervently answered, "Yes!" Baby Bear took one look, and then he ran. He said afterwards that the next time he went to Ellensburg he wanted a guardian because a man has about as much chance there as a bird nest has in China.

Registration of the present term at the Southern Oregon Normal school has been reported at 290, or 17 more than the winter session.—The Standard.

FREDDY FRESHMAN

Dere Sally:

Wat do ya do fer frozen ears and noses? I jest come back from outdoors and my ears is like starched shirts, kinder stiff and uncomfortable. I guess the janitor's down now agitten the ice out of the grates in the fernice. One thing shure I can't write no theme fer Ingles ter day cause my inks frize solid.

Final exams has come and are now in the midst of us. There like the measles—awful thick when they do break out and mighty uncomfortable. I just wish I was a teacher ter some of my teachers and they sured hafta work, believe me.

We ain't got sech a bum bunch of teachers if they'd only lose their minds er something jest for exams and keep 'em lost fer about a month afterwards.

The kids stacked my room last week. Least I guess it was my room. I ain't got it all unpacked yet. They musta thought I was gonta run a boarding house cause they packed in eight beds, a couple a dressers and a lotta mattresses. I'm glad the roof's low er else they'd a got more stuff in my room. Wal I gotta study fer Greek exam. You are wid me always in mind specially when I'm at dinner and think of yer apple pies.

Bye Bye Lovey Lamb—
Your Darlink.

FREDDY FRESHIE.

HUSSONG GIVES SERIES OF TALKS

Many students were enlightened in the astronomical "joyride" given by Professor H. L. Hussong Monday in a chapel talk.

Prof. Hussong pointed out the eight definite motions of the earth of which not more than four are familiar to the majority of average students, and gave an interesting discussion on the possibility of life on the moon. He showed that, if life does exist there, it must be able to withstand long periods of intense heat and cold.

Professor Hussong has a striking ability to express scientific facts in comprehensible words and his lectures cannot help but demand interest.

ALUMNI

Josephine Smith, '26, has been made a member of the Glee club at Washington State college.

Julia Stukard, ex-'29, is working at Bartell's Drug store, Seattle.

Marjorie Henderson, ex-'28, is working for the superintendent of schools, at Ephrata, Washington.

Jennie, Anne, and Teresa Borgeson, former Whitworth students, are attending the University of Washington.

Walter Bell, ex-'28, is attending the University of Washington.

TRIG WEEKS

Dorothy Denny and Margaret Ritter were hostesses to Tri-G club on Wednesday afternoon. After the regular business meeting the time was spent informally, the main event being a game in which each girl told each other girl what she considered her main fault. Many good pointers were given and received; general improvement is looked for among the various members. Very delightful refreshments were served at the close of festivities.

PARTY IN PARLOR

Dean Alice Morrison gave another of her delightful little parties in the boys' parlor at Ballard hall Friday evening. Those present included students and faculty members who were on the campus at the time.

The time was passed in playing games and giving musical numbers. Popcorn and ginger snaps, the latter being a bighearted contribution from Yell King Lloyd Smith, were enjoyed during the evening.

ABSENCES

The faculty has just taken special action on chapel absences and semester examinations.

According to the rule three unexcused absences shall result in a deduction of one per cent from the semester grades of the student in question.

Concerning semester examinations each instructor shall give at least two examinations at the regular class periods, one of which shall occur on the last day of which the class meets.

GIRLS SERENADE

The girls took their turn at serenading on Tuesday evening, January 18, when they gave an open air concert for the benefit of the tenants of Ballard hall. A group of twelve songs were sung to the uke accompaniments of Leah Grove and Jessie Walton.

PERSONALS

Fred Clanton spent the week-end with friends in Spokane.

Aileen Livingston of Spokane spent the week-end with Hallie Harris.

Dr. Buck of Wenatchee was a visitor at the college last Tuesday evening.

Lessie Rasco and Zada Padgham spent Friday evening at the home of Mary Ransburg.

Mrs. H. B. Walton and daughter, Hazel, visited at the college on Wednesday afternoon.

Helen Jacobson states in letters to friends at the college that she expects to return for the second semester.

Clarence Rasmussen, Maurice McQuillin and George Hall were guests at the Davenport hotel over the week-end.

Mrs. W. A. Hufty of Brilliant, B. C., spent several days last week as the guest of her daughter, Florence, at Whitworth college.

SECRETARIAL CREDITS

From now on college credit for secretarial work may be counted toward a B. S. or Ph. D. degree. Two hours college credit will be allowed for five double periods a week in bookkeeping and typewriting for one single period five times a week in shorthand. Other courses will be taken as arranged for in the catalogue.

No student can acquire more than one minor or sixteen hours in this course.

This goes into effect beginning the fall of 1927.

VOLUNTEER MOVEMENT

Mr. Weyman C. Huckabee, traveling secretary for the national Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions, is spending today at Whitworth, talking to the assembled students at the morning chapel exercises, and holding private conferences throughout the day with individuals interested in volunteering for foreign mission work.

HONOR ROLL RULES

New rules have been posted regarding the rating of honor students. They must carry 16 semester hours and make at least 35 grade points. Students carrying more than 16 hours must make two additional points for each additional semester hour in order to win honors.

One hundred and fifty-four students will receive their diplomas from North Central high school Thursday evening, January 21, at the North Central auditorium. The graduates will wear grey caps and gowns.

Reverend Joel Harper of the Westminster Congregational church delivered the baccalaureate sermon on "The Ability to Finish," Sunday, January 23.

SERVES CLASS WITH DINNER

Mrs. H. L. Hussong entertained the members of the Home Furnishings class Wednesday evening, at a 6 o'clock dinner at her home in the Lloyd apartments in Spokane.

Those present were Laura Willey, Mary Ransburg, Eleanor Brand, and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hussong.

During the afternoon the class was given a very interesting talk by Mr. Hickey of the interior decorating department of the Crescent. The subject was Oriental rugs and the girls were shown through the rug department. The afternoon proved to be very interesting as well as instructive.

TRYOUTS POSTPONED

The Whitworth debate tryouts were postponed from Friday evening, January 21, to Thursday afternoon, January 27, on account of the inconvenience of this date to the various debaters. As far as can be determined those competing will be Melvin Gilmore, Philip Laurie, Alan Rice, Graham Potter, and Lewis Randall. Any further changes will be announced on the college bulletin board, along with the tryout judges.

JANUARY

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BACK
BASKETBALLPIRATES PREPARING FOR
STRONG BASKETBALL FINISHClanton, Over His Injuries, Turns
Out for Guard.

A poor start means a strong finish and Whitworth has had a poor start for its basketball season. Losing its first two conference games on consecutive nights, one in an overtime game and the other to one of the conference's strongest teams, the Pirates have something to live down and work for.

The Spokane college game marked the first time the five regulars had played together. Considering which fact, they made a very good showing. In the Lewiston normal game they were simply beaten by a superior and more experienced team.

From now on the situation promises to be reversed. With two weeks of practice drill and practice games since the last appearance of the quintet they have had a chance to get settled down into a semblance of teamwork. Before the next game they should be playing in midseason form and should form a combination worthy of giving battle to any team in the conference.

The withdrawal of George Hall from college will materially weaken the team for a time but it is thought that his place will soon be filled. Hall, who has been playing forward regularly this year, is one of the three letter men from last year. He was also acting as manager of the basketball team.

To help discount the loss of Hall to the squad, Fred Clanton turned out last week. Clanton has had considerable experience as guard on the Rockford High team, of which he was captain for one season. Due to painful cuts in his leg he has not been able to come out before. His arrival promises to make the present guards, Stevenson and Laudenbach, work hard to keep their places.

WANTS BIBLE TAUGHT

The recent issue of the Washington Education Association Journal contains an article by Dr. O. E. Tiffany on the "Use of the Bible in the Public Schools." Dr. Tiffany is a member of the religious and moral education committee of the Washington Education association, which has been making a study of this subject as well as that of the use of the Bible in the public schools.

BALLARD HALL

Visitors in Ballard hall on Saturday commented on the neat and clean appearance of the young men's dormitory, in both the rooms and the halls. The young men seem to take special pains in making their living quarters attractive and comfortable.

Fred Clanton was the guest of Miss Ruby Rundberg at the home of her aunt, Mrs. T. A. Hogan, over the weekend.

SPORTS

SPORT CHATTER

Besides making a vacant place at forward the withdrawal of George Hall from college leaves the job of managing the team open. This is a position which calls for lots of work and gives little credit, but it is necessary that some one should do it. Who will be the new manager?

Whitworth's need of a new gymnasium was plainly shown during the Lewiston Normal-Pirate game last week. The floor itself is poor, the playing space is not large enough, the backboards are loose, and the heating plant is inadequate. Besides all this the balcony is in terrible condition. It is not strong enough to support even a very small crowd. Careful pains must be taken that too many people do not stand near together for fear the whole thing will come down. The supports for the roof are also weak and give considerably under every heavy snow. There is danger of having it cave in almost any time. We certainly hope that there will be a new and spacious gymnasium before next year. A gym that will include proxy's swimming pool and other modern equipment.

The basketball squad was given a rest Wednesday afternoon because of a practice game that night with the St. Joseph's church team. After casting about for some time it was decided the best way to fill in the afternoon would be to fix Fay Schermerhorn's room up as a surprise for him. Every one lent willing hands and the job was done in a fashion which even "Shoe-horn," with his vast experience at Whitman, could not help but compliment.

With the next semester just a week off the men of the college are eagerly looking forward to the incoming class. It is hoped that there will be some new students who will help put Whitworth on the athletic map.

NOTICE

No issue of the Whitworthian will be published next week on account of the semester examinations.

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BACK
BASKETBALL

W. A. A. BASKETBALL

The severe cold streak that has struck Spokane and vicinity has been responsible for the discontinuing of girls' basketball practice. The gym cannot be heated sufficiently to make it livable and consequently practice has been called off.

The zero weather was also the cause of the postponement of the Deer Park game which the girls had scheduled.

As soon as it is feasible, the girls will be turning out again.

EXCHANGES

Mr. Ford is satisfied with a quick, safe turnover, which would also please a lot of his customers on frosty mornings.—Princeton Tiger.

How did the college get such a bad name?

More men reported for football than were enrolled in school.—Notre Dame Juggler.

The senior academy class of Spokane college successfully presented a one-act comedy, "Betty Butler," Saturday evening, January 15, in the college auditorium.

A new journalistic fraternity has been organized at Jamestown college. The purpose of the Beta Gamma Delta society is to foster and promote better journalism in Jamestown college. Membership is based on journalistic work for the Collegia, Hea Kan, "J" Book and outside publications.

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Whitworthian



Ballard Hall

McMillan Hall

VOL. 18

WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WASHINGTON, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1927

NUMBER 12

GOSPEL TEAM CONDUCTS TWO SERVICES SUNDAY

Held at Hayford and at Fourth Presbyterian.

"CONSECRATION" IS TOPIC

Boppell, Tattersall, Rasco and Dalley Are Speakers.

The Whitworth Gospel team put in rather a full day Sunday, February 19, when they conducted services in Hayford and also at the Fourth United Presbyterian church in Spokane in the evening.

A real country dinner was served at 1 o'clock by the folks of the Hayford church, after which the regular service was held. The speakers of the afternoon were Carl Boppell and Bertha Tattersall, who talked on "Epistles of Christ". The musical program consisted of a duet by Dorothy Dalley and Bertha Tattersall, a quartet by Donald Beal, Carl Boppell, Lee Knoll and Lewis Randal, a duet by Carl Boppell and Lewis Randal and a solo by Mary Ransburg. Karl Rupp and Marthalena Miller were able to be present at this meeting, also Dorothy Brenton, former active member of the gospel team.

Evening services were held in the Fourth United Presbyterian church, at which Mr. Philip Laurie is acting as supply pastor this winter. The speakers of the evening were Dorothy Dalley and Lessie Rasco, on the subject "Consecration". The only change in the musical program was a duet by Mary Ransburg and Bertha Tattersall. E. Beatrice Barnes, Margaret Ritter and Carl Laudenschmidt attended the evening service.

ORCHESTRA PLAYS

Whitworth college orchestra, revived for the 'nth time, made an appearance in chapel on Monday morning when Professor H. L. Hussong gave a very interesting talk on Mount Vernon, which he had the good luck to visit.

The orchestra, now holding two practices a week, on Wednesday and Friday afternoons, is preparing several numbers for the glee club concert.

The orchestra membership has increased one member, James Bennett, since its fame was last chronicled through the columns of the Whitworthian, the following making up the present personnel: Professor H. L. Hussong, Fred Clanton, Jessie Walton, violins; Dorothy Dalley, cello; Everell Sharnbroich, James Bennett, saxophones; Maurice McQuillin, cornet; and William Dickson, piano.

William Edmondson, the son of Rev. W. W. Edmondson of Spokane, conducted the Whitworth Community church service in the Whitworth college chapel on Sunday evening.

DR. STEVENSON LEAVES

President W. A. Stevenson, accompanied by the Rev. James Hayes, left for the East Wednesday morning, February 16, on an extended speaking tour in the interests of Whitworth building program. Detroit, Pittsburgh, New York, Philadelphia, and Chicago and return via Denver, is the itinerary.

Dr. Stevenson will be the guest of Dr. H. C. White, former professor of philosophy and Bible at Whitworth college, while in Denver.

THREE MORE STUDENTS ENROLL FOR SEMESTER

Huffy and Metzler Withdraw From School.

The enrollment of Whitworth college was increased the second semester by gaining three more students than it lost.

Florence Huffy and Freddy Metzler were the two students who left. Florence left for her home in Brilliant, B. C., because of a nervous breakdown. Freddy entered Spokane university for the second semester.

Two former Whitworth students, Gladys Tattersall and Helen Jacobson, returned. Helen, who was forced to leave school last November on account of an operation, will be able to complete this year's course.

The new students this semester are James Bennett, M. Maurice and Lucy Krebs. M. Maurice and James Bennett come from Lewis and Clark high school, Lucy Krebs from Anacortes high school.

Gladys Tattersall and M. Maurice are town students. James Bennett, Helen Jacobson, and Lucy Krebs are staying at the college dormitories.

CHANGE IN BELLS

Changes in the ringing of the class bells were announced by Dr. O. E. Tiffany at the beginning of the second semester.

In order to comply with recent state regulations for colleges, class periods must be at least fifty minutes in length and this necessitated shortening the intermission between classes from five to two minutes with five minutes between chapel and the third period class.

Another change made was the ringing of a warning bell two minutes before dismissal of class so as to give the professors ample time to sum up their lectures and assign the next day's lessons.

INITIATE NEW MEMBERS

Alpha Psi Delta fraternity initiated the following new members Friday evening, February 11: Fred Clanton, Rockford, Wash.; William Dickson, Wenatchee; Ralph Hansen, Kettle Falls; and Lewis Randal, Seattle.

HONOR ROLL

The honor roll for the first semester in order of rank is as follows: Ralph Schlichtig, Spokane, '30; Philip Laurie, Spokane, '28; Russell Boucher, Spokane, '28; Lilly Schwendig, Wenatchee, '30; Kathryn Bockman, Anacortes, '30; Karl Rupp, Spokane, '28; Mary Ransburg, Spokane, '27; Irene Lampkin, Spokane, '30; Melvin Gilmore, Mead, '27; Marthalena Miller, Spokane, '27; Fred Clanton, Rockford, '30; Eleanor Brand, Spokane, '32.

DEBATERS WILL HOLD TWO MEETS WITH SPOKANE "U"

Gilmore, Rice, Laurie and Randal on Teams.

The debate teams of Spokane university and Whitworth college meet Whitworth; and, Monday, February 28, Whitworth; and, Friday, February 25, at Spokane university. The issue is: "Resolved, that foreign nations should withdraw from China immediately, except for consuls and legations."

The Spokane university negative, which comes to Whitworth Wednesday, is composed of Weldon Schinke and Donald Magnuson. Those on the Whitworth affirmative are Philip Laurie and Lewis Randal.

The Whitworth negative, which goes to Spokane "U" on Friday, is composed of Melvin Gilmore and Alan Rice. Those on the opposing team are Glen Mell and Dix Meade.

The judges have not been announced but they will be men from the city.

COLONIAL PARTY

The annual colonial party will be given in the college chapel by the student association on Friday evening, February 25.

The affair has been placed in charge of, Marthalena Miller with Dorothy Dalley as chairman of the refreshment committee, assisted by Margaret Ritter, Kathryn Bockman, and Lewis Randal; and Lillian Brown as chairman of the entertainment committee, assisted by Dale Boucher, Delpha Coffman, and William Dickson.

The colonial party is one of the largest affairs of the year and in keeping with the spirit of the time colonial costumes are worn; games, such as the Virginia Reel, are played during the evening with perhaps a few stunts.

NEW STAFF MEMBERS

Bill Boppell was elected, by the executive board to take the place of Robert Stevenson as business manager of the Whitworthian. Bob Stevenson resigned because of his conflicting work as Natshli business manager.

Everell Sharnbroich has been selected to take the place of Fred Metzler as exchange editor and Gladys Tattersall has been added to the staff as a reporter.

SPOKANE COLLEGE TAKES LAST B.B. GAME OF YEAR

Laudenschmidt Only Man to Score for Pirates.

"BUCK" CAMPBELL STARS

Score Stands 28 to 8 at the End of Game.

Spokane college defeated Whitworth college, 28 to 8, in the last conference basketball game of the season in the Columbia Valley conference last night in Spokane college gymnasium.

At half time the Spokane college team was out in front, 18 to 2. Campbell, former Lewis and Clark star, was the main cog in the attack of the winners, scoring 16 points. The only player on the Whitworth quintet able to score was Laudenschmidt, who was responsible for all their tallies, made by three field goals and two free throws.

The lineups and summary: Spokane College (28) Whitworth (8) Dowald R. F. Boucher Campbell L. F. Laudenschmidt Dogefoerde C. Rasmussen Otness R. G. Clanton Cole L. G. Stevenson

Substitutions — Spokane college: Peck for Otness, Morken for Dogefoerde, Svenwgaard for Dowald.

Whitworth: Schermerhorn for Clanton, Clanton for Schermerhorn.

Scoring — Spokane college: Field goals, Dowald 3, Campbell 7, Dogefoerde 1, Otness 1, Cole 1. Free throws: Campbell 2.

Whitworth: Field goals—Laudenschmidt 3. Free throws—Laudenschmidt 2. Referee—Whiteside.

GLEE CLUB TO SING

Whitworth College Glee club will make its first public appearance at the Lidgerwood Presbyterian church Friday, March 4, according to information received from Miss Dorothy Farr, glee club director. The entertainment will consist of a number of solos, duets, choruses, selections by the male quartet and a musical sketch entitled "The College Bonfire".

The following Friday the club will give a program at the college when music will be furnished also by the Whitworth orchestra.

The spring operetta, Miss Farr announces, will be "Sailor Maids", and work will begin on it immediately after present entertainments on hand have been concluded.

ENTERTAIN HONOR ROLL

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Stevenson entertained the semester honor roll students at a banquet in the Isabella room of the Hotel Davenport on Thursday evening, February 10.

Covers were laid for the twelve honor students, for Sidney T. Smith of Winnipeg, Manitoba, and Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Stevenson.

WHITWORTHIAN

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Editorial

OUR HYMN BOOK PHILOSOPHY

A particularly rich and varied lore is being stored up for the benefit of future Whitworth generations in our chapel song books. On every available cover and fly leaf are rare bits of gossip, trenchant comments on speakers and speeches, gems of philosophy, brilliant dialogues, and many odd pencillings about things in general.

What a storehouse of general information and enlightenment is this for the new student! Suppose he is a poor little freshie who still feels confused and dazed. He opens his hymn book and finds scrawled in green ink across his page the following words: "Who am I, and why?" and immediately he knows he is not the only Whitworth student with a dislocated ego. Freshie would get some real pointers in the art of love making in such as this written in dainty lines across the fly leaf: "So while we are together for a while hold me like a flower for one little hour, and leave me with a smile." Or how about this Latin motto? "Iubet Visssam." (You bet we kiss'em.)

Think also of the cultural advantages of reading on the covers of our hymn books such scraps of wisdom as the following: "I'll graduate with 140 points." "My head aches and a dreary numbness pains my sense as of some dull opiate I had drunk." "Pull up your socks." "Does this sound like a college lecture, or a kindergarten talk?" "I hear there is a faculty meeting. What have I done?" "Nothing; you never did."

There is one thing, however, that we must deplore. This is the habit some have of erasing what they write, or, as in the case of ink, scratching it out. It makes one shudder to think of this great body of literature being lost forever to the school. There is one consolation, some of those happy thoughts are spared us. New students are bound to follow the example of their predecessors, so we may look with anticipation to the day when our hymn books will be completely filled with these writings.—A. R. R.

PREP SETS THE STYLE

"My case was the worst the doctor said he ever had"—and so it goes in MacMillan hall with the return of one of the worthy "preps" who had the fortune or misfortune to have had an "appendicitis." As a result MacMillan hall residents have brought to light all their own operations and those who are minus them find those of their friends and even distant relatives something to talk about.

The number of worst cases is increasing appallingly as well as the gruesome details of how it all happened. As yet no one has thought to resurrect the old story of the surgeon sewing up the sponge and scissors in the poor patient.—J. W.

"China For Chinamen"

By Lewis Randal.

We Americans sometimes get a distorted idea of the Chinese question—we know a plenty of the Chung Lung Laundry, or the Hankow Cafe, or the Shanghai Restaurant, but we little realize the real situation in the land of the pig-tail except what newspaper talk we allow our mental alimentary tract to assimilate.

Some think that the whole controversy is that of pig-tail versus cherry blossoms. But it is not really Japan, after all, that is making the most hog bristles fly in China. Although the former is beginning to exhaust her supply of boarding houses on account of the ever-growing generation there

still remains the consolation of the Italian earthquake prophet who assures us that by next August Japan won't have to worry over a few thousand of her excess human baggage.

Chinamen are patriotic — at least they will be as soon as they find out what it is all about. China today is in a pickle but the best part of it is that it's not a sour pickle—she still has hopes to some day watch the interloping foreigner shake the dust from his shoes and depart. Neither is it a sweet pickle. When you stroke his pigtail the wrong way, a Chinaman gets ruffled. Under present treatment it is beginning to stand on end.

The Spice Box

By Lillian Brown.

Laudie: Lessie, I wish you wouldn't say things behind my back.

Lessie: Goodness, Laudie, I'm only trying to keep on the best side of you!

Junior Recipe for Making Seniors Useful.

Drill five holes in college campus. Place each senior partially in a hole. Stretch stout cord from senior to senior. Hang out the wash.

Clanton: Smith, did you call me a dumb egg?

Smith: I didn't mean you.

Clanton (suspiciously): Who could you mean, then?

DELPHA: RUSSELL, THE SNOW'S TOO DEEP. GET OUT OF THE BUS FIRST AND LET ME JUMP ON YOU.

RUSSELL: GOSH! I'D BE A HOLE IN THE GROUND IF YOU LIT ON ME.

Not On Your Life.

Ralph: I got on the car without any fare the other day.

Irene: Did the conductor make you get off and walk?

Ralph: I should say not! He made me get off but he didn't dare try to make me walk.

Instructor: Now, in addition, let me ask this question, "If so, why not?"—Oh, pardon me, I have my tongue twisted. I mean, "If not, why so?"

Who's Who

Melvin Gilmore.

Dictionaries are of small value at the present time in Whitworth college. What is the use of having a number of the cumbersome volumes, when one of our seniors, Mr. Melvin Gilmore, has stored up in his brain all the words ever found in dictionaries together with two or three hundred other words which are too long and involved to be compounded in an ordinary dictionary? Mr. Gilmore is noted for his great scholastic ability and also his ability to milk cows very successfully. Melvin has been the mainstay of the college debate teams for several seasons and promises to be again this season. No opponent has ever been found who could successfully weather his rebuttals.

As a poet Mr. Gilmore is very noted. He has a slight weakness for blue-eyed blondes, which is noticeable in all his verse. Melvin is a senior and hopes to graduate in June if he does not get engrossed in philosophical reflections too often and forget to attend classes. Among other things, Melvin has won both a third and a first place in the Ballard Oratorical contests and has represented Whitworth several times in the intercollegiate oratorical contests.

Asked as to his opinion of young ladies in general, Mr. Gilmore admitted that it was not very high. He said they doubtless had their excellencies and he supposed he did expect too much deep philosophical meditation on their part. Mr. Gilmore is not in love at present.

Baby Bear in Canada

Once upon a time the Whitworth college basketball team, of which Baby Bear was a member, went on a trip which took them into Canada. Baby Bear had never been in Canada before, so everything was very interesting to him. He had seen many fellows in the United States happily drunk but in Canada it seemed to be the custom to drink until you passed out.

The day the team was in Vancouver a new bathing beach was being opened up. There was much ceremony connected with the dedication, all of which attracted the attention of Baby Bear and the rest of the team. They joined the crowd and listened to the speakers and watched the people swim. When they were completing the dedication the orchestra started to play and the crowd arose on mass and the men took off their hats. Then they started to sing. It was a very peculiar song and the principal phrase seemed to be "God Save the King." Baby Bear could not understand why they would sing instead of calling and he didn't know that the king was not there anyway. But Baby Bear was brave and he meant to do his duty.

He looked first at the bathers and then at the crowd as he shouted, "I'm not God, but if no one else will save him, just point him out to me and I'll save the King."

FREDDY FRESHMUN

Dere, Sally:

The wurst is over. Exams has come and gon but like the winter frost they has left an awful blight. The results is too painful to relate. I don't know wot to take this semester. I thought some of takin' Spanish but since you don't talk it there aint much use in my learnin' it.

Everybody has been actin' crazy all week. There was a bunch o' boys wot come to chapel dressed up in girl's clothes. I guess they was tryin' too fool us and pass as wimmens. They mighta got by at that, but they didn't have no more sense than ter git up and sing. No girls ever had voices like that; no more'n a bull frog sounds like a canary. They sure give'd themselves away.

I went ter town on the bust one day last week. The people wot fixed that bus shure had good sense. They fixed it so two could set in each seat. Maybe they heard of Whitworth and made a bus special for it. If only the guys wot fixed the class room chairs had sense like that.

They been givin' us lots o' soup lately. Water don't cost nothin' ter speak of ya no. Once I found some beans in the water wot was in my soup plate. There makin' us all learn manners. I kant even stick a hole donut in my mouth to once without sombdy yellin'. The precedent comed home for a while but he couldnt stand all the crazy actin' so he left again.

Bye Bye Darlinst Girlie
Yere affectionate

FREDDY FRESHMUN

KAPPA GAMMA ENTERTAINS

New pledges were taken into Kappa Gamma sorority, and during the evening were the guests of Kappa Gamma at the annual banquet at the Davenport hotel, Saturday, February 12.

The table was pleasingly decorated in the sorority colors, purple and gold, with a large bowl of yellow daffodils and purple tulips as the centerpiece. Programs were cleverly handpainted with the Kappa Gamma pin in the center.

The toastmistress was Marthalena Miller. Mary Ransburg gave a hearty welcome to the new members who, after the horrors of rough week, began to feel like human beings under her kindly gaze. The response to this was given by Jessie Walton. "Reminiscences" was the subject of a talk given by Lillian Brown, who can always be depended on to recall lurid details of the past.

A telegram was received from two alumnae members, Josephine Smith and Luella Bruce, who unfortunately were unable to be present.

Those present included Marthalena Miller, Sara Miller, Jennie Roberts, Dorothy Brenton, Mrs. Neil Baldwin, Mary Ransburg, Julia Stunkard, Lillian Brown, Dorothy Farr, Zada Padgham, Bertha Tattersall, Esther Edmondson, Lillian Brown, Leslie Rasco, Hazel White, Marjorie Phillips, old members; and Gertrude Fife, Gladys Tattersall, Halle Harris, Delpha Coffman, Dorothy Dailey, Leah Grove, and Jessie Walton, new members.

PERSONALS

Julia Stunkard, ex 29 of Seattle, spent the week-end at Whitworth college. She was here to attend the Kappa Gamma banquet on February 12.

Hazel Walton was a visitor at the college on Saturday.

Mrs. Anna Morrison, mother of Dean Alice Morrison, was at Whitworth college a short time on Sunday afternoon.

William Dickson spent the week-end in Davenport as the guest of Maurice McQuillin.

Zada Padgham, Mrs. W. A. Stevenson, Mrs. A. Boucher, Jessie Walton, Lucy Krebs, Lloyd Beaver, Everell Sharnbroich, William Dickson, James Bennett, and Ralph Hansen attended the game at Spokane university on Wednesday evening.

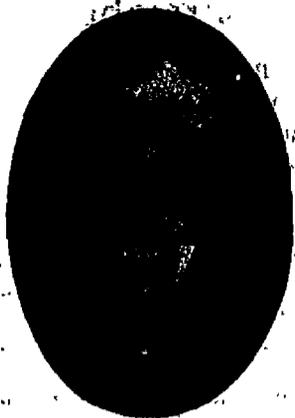
KIDS WILL BE KIDS!

Kids will be kids! One of the unique features of the preceding week was an all-day-sucker birthday party given on the college bus in honor of Irene Lampkin, by the Whitworth town students on Monday, February 14.

Miss Lampkin failed to put in an appearance at her own party, but everyone else partook of the delightful refreshments with zest, with the exception of the head of the Latin department, who feared that these lasting refreshments would become entangled in the stubby growth on the lower portion of his features.

The exciting festival was brought to an end by the arrival of the bus at the terminal station.

Recovers From Illness



Dr. Charles W. Hays, head of the Latin department, has recovered from his recent illness and is back at his work again.

DR. STEVENSON GIVES DINNER

Whitworth college trustees and their wives were guests of honor at a banquet given by Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Stevenson in the college dining-room on Tuesday evening, February 15.

The evening's program consisted of several addresses by the trustees. Dr. Stevenson, as toastmaster, opened ceremonies and responses were given by William L. McEachran, Albert K. Arend, Henry M. Hart, and Dr. James Hays, Indian minister at the First Indian church of Kamiah, Idaho.

Dr. Stevenson was accompanied East by Dr. Hays on Wednesday morning, where they will work in the interests of Whitworth college and Christian education in the northwest.

BROTHERHOOD INITIATES

After passing the very strenuous and severe test of the Infernal Brotherhood, four new members of Ballard hall were still surviving at 2 a. m. Wednesday morning and were consequently taken into that noble order and even warmly received after a very cold initiation.

To show his appreciation for the harsh treatment, James Bennett favored his hosts with a light lunch served at a late hour.

The spats, shower and sprinting practice were received very well by the new boys who took their medicine with little squalling.

A new style haircut was practiced on the boys by Lewis Randal, the official barber; Harold Shippee, official executioner, drew the blood to sign the names.

The boys undergoing the ceremony were Maurice McQuillin, James Bennett, Clarence Rasmussen, and Fay Schermerhorn.

MARTIN GIVES PARTY

Professor and Mrs. J. Campbell Martin entertained the Misses Selma Crow, Mary Ransburg, Donald Beal, Marthalena Miller, Karp Rupp, Bertha Tattersall, Carl Boppell, Leslie Rasco, Carl Laudenschach, Zada Padgham, and William Dickson at their home Saturday evening.

Book and lunch constituted the evening's amusement, after which refreshments consisting of salad, cake, and cocoa, were served.

ALPHA PSI DELTA HOLDS BANQUET

Alpha Psi Delta fraternity held its annual stag banquet in honor of new members in the Mandarin room of the Hotel Davenport on Saturday evening, February 12.

As toastmaster, Donald Beal gave the welcoming address to the new members, after which cards of membership in the fraternity were presented to the incoming members who gave toasts at the close. Music was furnished by Fred Clanton, soloist, accompanied at the piano by William Dickson.

Neil Baldwin, the only alumnus of the fraternity present, read letters from Walter Bell of Seattle and Frank Henry of Pittsburgh, who are also alumni. Others present included Donald Beal, Carl Boppell, William Boppell, Carl Laudenschach, Robert Stevenson, old members; and William Dickson, Fred Clanton, Ralph Hansen, and Lewis Randal, new members.

Any Large Container Will Do.

Bob: Fire! Fire! Quick, a bucket!

Zada: I haven't a bucket.

Bob: Then, quick, give me your galoshes!

Halle Harris was at her home in Oakesdale over the week-end.

Get Into Tudor Hall

College clothes and you're dressed with all the snap and style that can be packed into men's clothes.

Come in and try on a few new spring suits and top coats—

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"College Hall" Suits for Spring \$35

They're here, fellows! The new suits for spring. Colorful, smart—in tune with the spring season!

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SPORTS

PIRATES DROP TWO GAMES TO SPOKANE UNIVERSITY

Both Games Are Held on the "U" Floor.

The Whitworth Pirates were vanquished 33-10 by the Spokane university Crusaders in the Spokane U gymnasium February 9. The game was fast and hard fought but the Whitworth five was unable to stand the fast pace set by the winners. The fact that it was fast work accounts in some measure for the lack of endurance but training was the real cause for the difference between the teams.

Pirates Start Slow.

The game started with the Whitworth team playing a conservative, waiting game. During the first ten minute period few points were made by either five. The university hoopers then began man to man tactics and at the same time to pile up the score.

At the half the score stood 17-0 for the Crusaders. The game ended with the score 33-10.

"U" Passes Well.

Spokane university's fast passing game enabled Hoffman, Gibbons and Jacobs to run up big scores. Boucher, Rasmussen and Beal made all the points for Whitworth.

Carl Boppell was taken out of the game during the second half for water on the knee.

The line-ups:

Whitworth (10) Spokane "U" (33)
Beal 2.....L. F..... Jacobs 11
Boppell.....R. F..... Huffman 10
Rasmussen 5.....C..... Hart
Clanton.....R. G..... Stapleton
Laudenbach.....L. G..... McCurdy 2

Substitutions—Whitworth: Boucher 3 for Boppell. Spokane "U": Gibbons 8 for Huffman, Smith for Hart, Seigel for Stapleton, Hartley 2 for McCurdy.

Referee—Peterson of Spokane college.

Lost Second Game.

Spokane university swamped the Pirates 51-6 in the university gym February 16. Whitworth was weakened by the loss of the regulars, leaving several vacancies to be filled. Clanton, Laudenbach and Rasmussen played well for Whitworth.

Peterson refereed.

EVOLUTION

Evolution of the human race by natural processes is a ruthless but efficient means of eliminating those who cannot play the game of life successfully. In trying to soften the asperities of natural selection by preserving the incapables and fostering race suicide among the prize winners civilization is making a botch of the job.

Despite the large proportion of mentally unqualified voters shown by intelligence tests every one of them is legally qualified to pass judgment on men and matters beyond their comprehension.

SPORT CHATTER

Basketball seems to be about over.

Now that spring seems to be here, afternoon promenades will be in order.

A little work on the tennis courts while they are moist would aid immensely.

The Lewiston trip was more a dream than a reality.

WE WOULD APPRECIATE A FEW GAMES ON OUR OWN FLOOR, IF WE ARE TO PAY OUR S. B. FEES.

The question is, "Is track or baseball to be the spring sport?"

Baseball is to be the conference sport, according to a vote taken last spring.

Whitworth needs a complete new outfit of uniforms this year.

The pitchers this spring are all of an unknown quality. Garrett and Hansen are contenders for the mound honors.

Kimball, who played on Whitworth's conference winning team is back again. He has been playing with Rose Lake during his summers.

Beal, Boppell, Laudanbach and Stevenson are back from last year's team.

EXCHANGES

The Gonzaga delegates, Roy Avil, John Schoefer and Laurence Nicodemus, who attended the centenary celebration of the canonization of the school patron in Rome on Dec. '31, returned to Spokane January 16. They left Gonzaga to represent it at the Aloysian Congress and to carry the pledges of faith of the student body to the tomb of St. Aloysius.

At last the great need of the Seattle high schools is to be realized. The city of Seattle will construct, own and operate a civic auditorium, arena, and recreation field on the eleven acre site it purchased for this purpose about eighteen months ago at a cost of \$168,000.

The athletic field will occupy five acres and will have a seating capacity of 9,000 persons.

The auditorium is to be of concrete and steel construction fronting on Third avenue with a seating capacity of 7,500 persons.—Franklin Tolo.

PRAGMATIC PSYCHOLOGY

What is "Pragmatic Psychology?" Inquiries have come to us since a paragraph in the last issue of this Survey was credited to it. Pragmatic Psychology, we are informed, is a high-brow phrase meaning common sense guided by actual knowledge—a rare combination, indeed. The paragraph referred to dealt with the signs of the times from that point of view, and tended to the conclusion that we are a nation of conceited, self-deluded individualists just awakening to our faults.

Baby Bear Rides a Freight

By BILL BOPPELL.

Once upon a time when Baby Bear was going to Whitworth college he decided to save money by riding on a freight train instead of the passenger. To him this was a novel experience, for all his life up to this time had been one of luxury and he had never before felt the need of saving money. Baby Bear and his roommate, Teddy Bear, who was to go with him, found out when the train they wanted to take left town. This was not hard to find out, for many of the college men kept a schedule of outgoing freights. Some of them even had schedules of incoming freights so that they could meet their friends at the trains.

The train left early in the morning but too early for Baby Bear and Teddy Bear. They were the first to get the train and so were able to take their pick of the cars. After some deliberation they chose a large boxcar which had been used for hauling coal and was very dirty. This proved a good choice, for no one intruded upon them, the hobos being too proud to ride in such a dirty car.

After traveling all day the train stopped about dusk at a freight terminal where there was some switching to be done. Baby Bear and Teddy Bear climbed out of their car and started upon a tour of inspection. They were walking along a train of cars when they heard someone sobbing on the other side of this same train. Out of curiosity they went around the train and back up the track to the place the sound had come from.

The sight which they saw was a strange one. A man was sitting on the ground beside the track, with his head upon his knees, crying as if his heart would break. So intense was his grief that he did not notice the arrival of the two college men.

Baby Bear had a kind heart and could not bear to see anyone in such grief. He knew that most people appreciate sympathy, so he prepared to offer his to this unfortunate soul.

"What is the matter, mister?" he asked in a polite tone.

The man merely glanced up and then let his eyes drop again, as he replied, "I'm homesick."

"Well," said Baby Bear, with an idea of finding some way of helping him, "where is your home?"

The poor man could not control his sorrow and it was nearly a minute before he could reply. Then regaining his power of speech, he said, "A big engine backed up to it and pulled it away."

RENAME STREET
Main street in Walla Walla is to be renamed because a popular novel entitled "Main Street" has caused it to be associated with the idea of a "tank town." Swagger Boulevard is suggested for consideration by the city councilmen.

The Spokane school board has decided that public school buildings must not be used for card parties by the Parent-Teachers' associations, not because card playing is objectionable but because the meetings should be for a different purpose.

182,005,000 feet of timber was cut on the national forest timber lands of Washington during 1928.

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MAIN
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MILK

is a food.
USE MORE OF IT

SCHUTZ'S DAIRY



Whitworthian



Ballard Hall

McMillan Hall

VOL. 18

WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WASHINGTON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1927

NUMBER 13

COLONIAL PARTY GIVEN IN CHAPEL, FRIDAY 25

Skip to M'Lou and Virginia Reel Danced.

M. MILLER IS CHAIRMAN

Coffman, Dally, Farr, and Rupp Give Special Numbers.

The annual Colonial party was given by the student association in the Whitworth college chapel on Friday evening. Under the able management of Marthalena Miller, the evening proved to be a decided success.

Everyone present was quite enlightened as to his or her ability to recognize portraits of the president when, as an "opening exercise", the guests were told to identify the pictures hung on the walls of the chapel. The prize went to Margaret Ritter and William Dickson, who turned in the highest score. To the chagrin of many present there was no "booby" prize, which, on the whole, was best, as competition for it would have been too great.

That time honored game, "Skip to M'Lou", which is rather peculiar to Whitworth college, along with the Virginia Reel, held the attention of those present for the greater part of the evening. Several of those present were persuaded with some difficulty not to indulge in a marathon dance.

A traditional part of the Colonial party is the costuming. A great deal of powdered hair and colonial costumes were in evidence as well as wedding dresses when one was lucky enough to possess one.

A program consisting of a piano solo by Delpha Coffman, vocal solos by Dorothy Farr, a cello solo by Dorothy Dailey, and several readings by Karl Rupp were given before a very appreciative audience.

Committees responsible for the party were: refreshments, Dorothy Dailey, chairman, Kathryn Bockman, Margaret Ritter; entertainment, Lillian Brown, chairman, Delpha Coffman, Dale Boucher, and William Dickson.

Refreshments were served at the close of the evening and another Whitworth Colonial party passed into history!

PICTURES ON SALE

The group pictures of the glee club, orchestra, debate team and the Whitworthian staff which were taken after the chapel period Friday morning, are now on sale and may be obtained from Bill Dickson for the sum of 65 cents each. It was also intended to take group pictures of the Volunteer Fellowship and the Natsihi staff but this was postponed on account of the absence of several members. Get these pictures—you will need them for your memory books.

Mary Ransburg is spending several days in Wenatchee as the guest of Delilah Barber, '25.



ANNUAL STAFF AWARDS CONTRACT FOR PRINTING

Two Hundred Copies Are to Be Published.

There will be two hundred copies of this year's Natsihi printed. President Stevenson has personally offered to purchase a large number. The annual will be similar to last year's except for a more elaborate cover. It will, of course, have an abundance of autograph pages as usual.

Those heading the Natsihi staff are Carl Laudenbach, editor; William Dickson, associate editor; Lewis Randall, business manager; and Bob Stevenson, advertising manager. Others on the staff are Melvin Gilmore, Lillian Brown, Mary Ransburg, Lessie Rasco, Philip Laurie, Carl Boppell, Laura Willey, and Mildred Post.

The Natsihi will be published again this year by the Inland American Printing company of Spokane. The latter has been good enough to cancel an old debt of the Whitworth student body of four years ago.

REV. CALDWELL SPEAKS

Rev. Andrew Caldwell, of Spokane conducted the Whitworth Community church service in the Whitworth college chapel. Rev. Caldwell is leaving this week for Grandview, where he has accepted a position.

MUSICAL SKETCH TO BE GIVEN BY GLEE CLUBS

To Sing at Lidgerwood Church Friday, March 4.

"The College Bonfire", a musical sketch, together with a mixed program will be presented at the Lidgerwood Presbyterian church, Friday, March 4, by the Whitworth College Glee club under the supervision of Miss Dorothy Farr, vocal instructor.

The sketch deals with a group of young college men and women who are out for a good time. Their songs and witty sayings around the bonfire convey to the listener's the true spirit of the college youth and make the older folk relive the good old days when they as students took part in campus affairs.

Admission charges will be 25 and 35 cents.

To Give Skit At School.

The same program will be rendered in the college chapel on Friday, March 11, for the convenience of the community people. At this time the Whitworth orchestra will furnish music.

The glee club has been working hard in order to make these their first public appearances a success and it is hoped that a large crowd will turn out and support their efforts.

Fred Clanton spent the week-end at his home in Rockford.

Why Study a Modern Language?

The command of a large, rich exact and flexible vocabulary is characteristic of an educated man. The uneducated man expresses himself forcibly in a few hundred words. The average college man may boast of a vocabulary perhaps as great as Shakespeare's.

A cursory glance at English reveals the fact that a large number of our most frequently used words are adopted in a slightly altered garb from the Modern languages. A few statistics on the proximate sources of our ten thousand most commonly used words shows the great benefits that the student of a modern language can derive from his study. According to the Modern Language Journal, over forty-one per cent of these are taken directly from the French and nearly thirty-seven per cent from the Teutonic languages. The intelligent student of a modern language is more or less constantly transposing and comparing words, and acquiring in the process a nice discrimination in his use of words.

Increased interest in the study of German, French and the other romance languages might well be a remedy for much of the stereotyped slang, local color and the lame, half-expressed thoughts that abound about the campus—Gonzaga Bulletin.

WHITWORTH DEBATERS WIN ONE AND DROP ONE TO S. U.

Negative Teams Loses Meet Held at "U".

AFFIRMATIVE TEAM WINS

Question: "Resolved That Foreign Control in China Shall Be Abolished."

Whitworth College won from Spokane University in the first debate of the season held in Whitworth chapel on Wednesday evening, February 23.

The question was "That all foreign powers shall immediately relinquish governmental control in China, except that usually exercised by consulates and legations." Whitworth was represented by Phillip Laurie and Lewis Randall, who debated on the affirmative side of the question. The negative was upheld by the visiting team, Glen Mell and Richard Meade. Mr. Laurie based his chief arguments on the fact that the occupation of China was contrary to international law of justice. Mr. Randall showed that the foreign powers in China were rightly considered as interlopers and should withdraw immediately even for their own preservation. He also presented a strong argument for the ability of China to govern itself without foreign intervention by showing that many of the Chinese young men who would then become the political leaders are ones who have been trained in the science of government in the best universities of the United States and Great Britain. Both teams were well prepared and the debate was earnest and spirited throughout. The debate was presided over by Dr. O. E. Tiffany.

Negative Team Loses.

The return debate was held on Monday evening, February 28, in the general assembly room of Spokane University. This time the same question was debated, but the negative was upheld by Whitworth College, represented by Melvin Gilmore and Alan Rice and the affirmative by Donald Magnuson and Weldon Schimke of Spokane University. Whitworth College was this time defeated by a two to one decision. Rev. E. B. Harris of Spokane University presided. The Whitworth debaters, here, too, seemed to have the best of the arguments, but yielded to their opponents in oratorical effects.

The coaches were Miss Alice Morrison, head of the public speaking department in Whitworth, and Mr. D. M. Banta, head of the English department in the Spokane U. A friendly spirit prevailed throughout the contest and Whitworth welcomes similar meetings in the oratory and debate with other institutions.

Louis Roehr, Charles Rexroad, and Wesley Roehr, former students of Whitworth, were visitors here Sunday.

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Editorial

FACULTY SUPPORT

The students in the education department of this school who expect some day to be connected with the school system of America have had in the last few days a very fine example of what faculty backing will do for school activities. Someone said recently that he had never seen such debate spirit before in a school. Much of this enthusiasm is due to the interest in this activity shown by the faculty. They have been more solidly back of debate than, perhaps, any other school activity.

The debaters and the school deeply appreciate this. Most big things are done on the enthusiasm of others. We now have big hopes for the coming baseball season, and believe that it will be marked by the same spirit in all parties. A. R.

A FELLOW FEELING

Students in small colleges sometimes assume that long records of defeat belong only to small colleges. Big institutions are assumed to be able to show a credible number of games won every season. Starkey Seminary, Lakemont, New York, is a small academy, and when one reads that in four years its football team has won only one game, one may not be surprised, but when one reads that Yale University began to lose basketball games during the season of 1924, lost every game in 1925, every game in 1926, and the first and second games in 1927, one is surprised. But why should one be surprised? It takes courage to stick to the losing end of a long series, but it can be done.

Big schools lose as many games as do small schools. The most important factor in athletic games is the spirit of the student. Every student wants to win. Success gives pep and confidence to the players. It indicates high degree of ability, good coaching, team work, and purposeful practice. All these things are worth while.—Palmer News-Letter.

Middle Age Scholasticism

By William Dickson.

Nothing is more remarkable than the zeal and enthusiasm which the students had toward study in the schools and universities of the thirteenth century.

France was the scene of a great intellectual movement which later spread over all of Europe. Medicine was studied at Salerno, magic at Toledo, and law at Bologna or at Orleans, but it was necessary to go to Paris to study the highest sciences of liberal arts or theology.

At this time a great many universities grew up in Paris. The center of learning was at Mount St. Genevieve but in addition to this there was Notre Dame, Saint Germain l'Auxerrois, Saint Nicolas du Louvre, Saint Julien le Paurve and many others, some of which have survived to the present day.

The subjects that were taught in the regular curriculum comprised theology and the seven liberal arts—grammar, rhetoric, dialectics, arithmetic, geometry, music, and astronomy. It was necessary to take these subjects one at a time, from what was considered the lowest to the highest. All branches of study, however, had a single end. That was, the knowledge of God, or theology.

The students of the schools of that time presented much the same problems that students of today do. They were not always serious young men, who pored over their Aristotle or Bible. They were mad revellers, who at night rushed around in the streets, breaking open doors of the houses for the sake of some fun. Their quarrels with the police of Paris were numerous.

Great liberty was allowed to the students of that day. Each one lived alone or with some comrade, in a modest room, where also he kept his only possessions, books and rolls of parchment. In order to meet the needs of the students who were very poor, special funds were given by churches.

The Spice Box

By Lillian Brown.

Unintentional Irony?

Marthalena: Sit down, Zada,
Zada: I'm looking for a place where I won't be called on.
Marthalena: Any chair you sit in will be equally free from recitation, Sit down.

We never did understand that old idea of perpetual motion until we saw Russell Boucher play "Skip-to-maloo."

Senior Household Hints.

Plant one row of Junior on rocky side of your corn field. You will cease to be troubled with marauding crows.

Whitworth Stage—Any Morning

"I just gave him a good look."
"Pull in your ears, here comes a tunnel!"

"Take your feet off my lunch."
"Keep your own number twelves on the floor."

"Boucher looks almost human with his mouth shut, etc. etc."

Why does Gilmore call his poetry "free verse?"

Because he's always trying to give it away.

Who's Who

Carl Boppell.

China blue eyes and long silky black eyelashes. No, we're not talking about the latest acquisition to the ranks of the movie stars but about the president of our Senior class and member of Alpha Psi Delta fraternity, Mr. Carl Boppell. The aforesaid gentleman, blessed with an angelic disposition, the temperament of a happy youngster, and very much in love, has contributed much to the fame of old Whitworth. For three years he has played on both basketball and football teams. Last season he captained one of the most successful basketball teams that Whitworth ever had. This gentleman of many accomplishments has graced the Whitworth baseball diamond for two seasons. A clever politician, Carl has represented his class on the executive board for three years and is thinking seriously now of applying for a position as a Democratic ward boss in Vermont. Despite the fact that Bope never has any money to speak of, he is an able business executive, and last season served as business manager of the Natsihl. Bope has taken part in most of the school plays given during his 3 1-2 years at Whitworth. Last year he had the lead in "Daddy Long Legs". The Gospel team is also fortunate in being able to claim a share of Carl's time. Mr. Boppell seldom thinks, as he says, it makes him sad. He is seldom sad. All in all, Whitworth will lose a real school leader next June if the college does not run out of diplomas before they reach the object of our discussion. If the editor "bawls" us out for using too much space in this "Who's Who" we have but to remind him that we are handling a mighty big subject, and refer him to a certain young lady of McMillan hall, if he doesn't believe it.

Interestograph

One of the early American locomotives was propelled by joint legs that pressed or "kicked" against the ground in the rear. A speed of two-and-a-half miles was attained.

When a Chinese host feels that guests have remained long enough he serves tea, a signal for departure.

By equipping lighthouses with perches the British Society for the Protection of Birds has reduced the destruction of birds confused by the light from nearly a thousand a night to fewer than that number a year.

A diamond ring valued at \$25,000, taken from the stomach of a large fish caught off the coast of Norway, has been turned over to the American consul as probably one reported lost off Florida several years ago.

The largest library in the world is the National Library at Paris. The Congressional Library at Washington is the second largest. The British Museum Library in London has the most valuable collection.

The continuous beating of waves against its base has caused Cape Henlopen lighthouse, built by the British in 1763 near Lewes, Delaware, to topple into the sea.

SOME BABY

"So you were at Rome and Venice, too?" enthused the tourist. "Remember how Florence looked in the moonlight?"

"I'll say," equally enthused his shipmate. "An' wasn't she the lovin' kid, though!"

FREDDY FRESHMUN

Dere Freddy:

Wal things is purty quiet here now. Everybodys storin' up work till Spring when the grand crammin' will start agin.

We had our pictures took this mornin'. The potygrafter had an awful time makin' some of the kids look good natured. I know how I coulda helped him a lot. I coulda got one or two pertickler young ladies ter stand down beside the Komery and then some of the guys would a looked like they was seein' heaven. I bet I'd make a swell photygrapher.

We had a swell debate last week. It wuz purty interestin' until the guys wat was talkin' made so much noise I couldn't sleep know more.

I guess I'm an agnostic. Accordin' to our teacher, an agnostic is a guy wat don't believe nothin'. Teacher says I don't know nothin' so how kin I believe anything. The Dene of Women jist came down the hall wid five bars of soap. Maybe she's gotta wash some kids ears. Wal I gotta go see if I kin find somethin' interestin' ter do. If my business aint interestin' somebodys elses must be.

Bye Bye Sweetness, Lovey Dovey,
Yer Lonesome darling,

FREDDY FRESHMUN.

FRATERNITY TO GIVE PARTY

Alpha Psi Delta fraternity will be hosts to the students and faculty in the Murray Memorial chapel on Friday evening, March 18.

This party is an annual affair at Whitworth college and plans are already under way. Donald Beal is in charge of all arrangements with four working committees to handle details. Carl Boppell and Fred Clanton will have charge of the program; Lewis Randal, Ralph Hansen, and Robert Stevenson make up the decoration committee; Carl Laudenbach and Bill Boppell are on the refreshment committee; while William Dickson will have charge of the invitations and programs.

To date the program committee has arranged for Miss Dorothy Farr and Mrs. Maybelle Carstens Stave to furnish a part of the entertainment.

PERSONALS

Miss Jessie Taylor has been ill with flu but is now improving.

Helen Jacobson spent Sunday as the guest of her sister, Mrs. L. Bowman, in Spokane.

Jean Garrett was absent from classes the latter part of the week on account of sickness.

Gertrude Fife, Hallie Harris, Harold Shippee, and Everell Sharnbroich attended the services at the Nazarine church in Spokane on Sunday morning in company with Dean and Mrs. O. E. Tiffany.

Hallie Harris and Everell Sharnbroich attended the Whitworth Community club meeting on Friday evening.

Donald MacKay of Sunnyside was a visitor of Donald Beal over the weekend.

James Bennett visited with his parents in Spokane over the week-end.

Miss Ada Graham was the guest of Robert Stevenson at the Colonial party on Friday evening.

Mrs. A. Boucher, Zada Padgham, Mildred Post, Lessie Rasco, Jessie Walton, and Russell Boucher attended the game at Spokane college Monday evening.

Mrs. Charles Hay and Miss Beatrice Barnes attended the lecture given by Dr. Andrews at the Lewis and Clark high school last week.

Miss Edythe Brown and Miss Anna C. Smallwood, teachers in the Whitworth public school, were the dinner guests of Miss Selma Crow on Wednesday evening, and attended the debate with Spokane university later in the evening.

STUDENTS HEAR KREISLER

Several of the students and faculty of the college had the pleasure of hearing Fritz Kreisler play at the city armory on Sunday afternoon.

Whitworthians and their guests attending were: Miss Selma Crow, Mrs. Wayne Pratt of Oakesdale, Kathryn Bockman, Laura Willey, Gertrude Fife, Professor H. L. Hussong, and Fred Clanton.

Fred Metzler, a former student who is now attending Spokane university, was a visitor here Thursday.

Heads Program Committee



Professor W. H. Buxton, head of the mathematics department, has been chosen by the faculty to be the chairman of the program committee of the newly organized Faculty club.

WHO'S WHO NAMES PROF. HUSSONG

Professor H. L. Hussong has been named in the latest edition of "Who's Who in Education". Professor Hussong holds degrees of Am. M. Ed.; B. Ed., Fremont Normal; A. B., Fremont college; and M. A., St. U., Oregon. Professor Hussong has had teaching experience in Utah State Normal; superintendent of city schools of Astoria, Oregon; principal of Junior high school at Nampa, Idaho; principal of Carbon county high school; and is now professor at Whitworth college.

President W. A. Stevenson and Dean O. E. Tiffany appear in "Who's Who in America".

VISITING CHAPEL SPEAKERS

Visiting chapel speakers for this week are to be Dr. Robert N. McLean of Los Angeles and Mr. R. L. Edmiston of Spokane. Dr. McLean is the superintendent for the Presbyterian church of the Mexican mission work in the United States. He accounts for the present sunshine weather in Spokane as being some that he brought with him from California.

Mr. Edmiston is an attorney in the city and is also a member of our Board of Trustees. Mr. Edmiston is very much interested in the cause of religious education; and during the present session of the legislature has spent considerable time in Olympia in the interests of the Bible bill. If this bill had passed the legislature it would have permitted the people of the state to vote on a constitutional amendment which would permit the reading of the Bible in the public schools of the state.

TRI-G TO GIVE TEA

Plans are now under way for the St. Patrick's day tea given by the Tri-G club in honor of the dean of women. Committees have been appointed to look after the various duties and the tea promises to be very successful.

At a recent election by the Tri-G's the following officers were elected for the ensuing semester: Delpha Coffman, president; Bertha Tattersall, vice-president; Leah Grove, secretary; and Helen Jacobson, treasurer.

Mrs. Wayne Pratt of Oakesdale was the guest of Miss Selma Crow over the week-end.

ORGANIZE A FACULTY CLUB

The faculty has organized a club for the discussion of educational problems and will hold meetings on the first Wednesday evening of every month. Dean O. E. Tiffany has charge of the club and will be assisted by Professor W. H. Buxton. The subject of the first meeting will be the discussion of "Lower Division Courses in College". These meetings will be held in the boys' parlor in Ballard hall and, although purely educational now, may be of a social nature later on.

ELECT OFFICERS

The town students' club was organized on Tuesday morning, March 2, for the purpose of giving several parties for their members. Once during the semester they expect to entertain the students and faculty of the entire school.

The following were elected officers for the semester. Russell Boucher, president; Delpha Coffman, vice president; Lee Knoll, secretary and Lloyd Beavers, treasurer.

Jean Seaton and Margaret Ritter were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Laurie on March 2. They all attended the Whitworth-Spokane U. debate in the evening.

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SPORTS

PROSPECTS ARE BRIGHT FOR BASEBALL AND TRACK

Several Veterans of Last Year Are Out for Team.

Now that the basketball season has come to a close and spring is here again baseball and track monopolize our attention.

Whitworth has excellent prospects for winning teams in both sports. However, track is at present on a questionable basis. The conference decided to attempt only one form of spring athletics and baseball was voted to be the one.

Baseball Prospects Good.

The baseball prospects this year surpass all since 1923 when Whitworth won the conference. Many of the fellows have been loosening up their arms during the pleasant, warm days of the past week. Another week of warm weather should dry the diamond up so that the team can get an early start.

The pitching staff seems to be weakest. Davis, the regular pitcher of last year's team, is not back this year. Hansen, a letterman, and Garret, a former North Central hurler, are all the pitchers that have announced their coming out.

Laudenbach, last year's catcher, is back again to fill the old position. Laudenbach is a steady player and a good man behind the bat.

The candidates for the infield are; Beal, Boppell, Kimball, Boucher, Dickson, Hussy.

Beal played third base two years ago. He was elected captain of last year's team. He is a fast infielder and a fair hitter. Boppell played field two years ago but started at shortstop last year. He hits around the three hundred mark.

Kimball Looks Good.

Kimball, who played on Whitworth's championship team in '23, is a first class infielder. He will probably try for shortstop. Dickson seems to possess a good arm and is fairly fast. His height will no doubt win him a place at first base.

Boucher is a fast infielder and is good on handling the hot ones. He has a wicked arm and may win third base. Hussy comes from North Central with Boucher. He played a good game for North Central and should be a valuable player. With this list of candidates the infield should be well taken care of.

Stevenson is the only old player back for the outfield. The expression "in the well" is said to have originated in his field and he is also a good batter.

Among the new men Bennett, Sharnbroich and McQuillan show up well. Bennett played for Lewis and Clark. McQuillan received his experience in Montana.

As Coach Ackley does not wish to

VOLLEY BALL SEASON OPEN

Games to Be Arranged With Spokane "C" and Spokane "U".

The first turn-out of the girls' volleyball team was held Monday with six girls out for positions.

Those who were out for the first practice were: Lessie Rasco, Zada Padgham, Kathryn Bockman, Gertrude Fife, Lilly Schwendig, and Dorothy Dalley. Several others are expected to turn out, among them are Marthalena Miller, Mary Ransburg, Hallie Harris, Margaret Ritter, Jessie Walton, and Lucy Krebs.

The girls are trying to arrange games with Spokane college and Spokane university.

take baseball the men are hoping to obtain Professor Hussong's aid

Many Track Men.

The track prospects are equally alluring. With Beaver and Boucher for the pole vault Whitworth should win first and second places in this event. Both came from North Central, where Beaver holds the record.

Shippie, B. Boppell and Laudenbach should take places in the mile.

Smith looks good for the 440 and half mile. Smith comes from Waltsburg, where he placed second in the mile in the all-Southeast Washington meet.

Schermerhorn and Beaver are out for the low hurdles and broad jump. Beaver also turns out for the high jump, going over the bar at near the six-foot mark.

Rice, Beal and C Boppell are out for the half mile with Smith.

Tennis alone needs aid. As Davis, winner of the Columbia Valley tournament, is not back, a new champion must be developed. Who will it be?

EXCHANGES

Macalester College, St. Paul.—When Sousa's band visited the city last fall, a committee from the college called upon him and asked him to compose a new march for them. Now a letter is received stating that the march is completed and lacks only a name.

Macalester College, St. Paul.—The word "literary" has been deleted from the titles of all men's societies on the campus and hereafter the word will be omitted in speaking of these organizations. This action was taken at a faculty meeting last Monday evening when the petition asking that the word be dropped was approved.

Ripon College, Wisconsin, boasts the "oldest and liveliest college weekly in Wisconsin, "The Ripon College Days."

Hastings College, Nebraska.—Hastings college orchestra of 45 pieces have recently made two public appearances. The organization has a varied enough instrumentation to do away with the piano, which fact implies a large and good company.

Hastings college at Hastings, Ne-

INDIAN GIVES TALK

Word has been received that Dr. James Hayes, the Indian who received his Doctor of Divinity degree here last spring, spoke at the First Presbyterian church of Port Huron, Michigan, February 22. Dr. Hayes is assisting Pres W. A. Stevenson in his eastern campaign for funds for the college. Below is an extract from an article that appeared in the Port Huron Times, February 22:

"Rev. James Hayes, D. D., full-blooded Nez Perce Indian, formerly a warrior under the famous Chief Joseph and now a missionary to his own people, was the speaker at the Men's Forum of the First Presbyterian church Monday night.

"The meeting was in charge of John H. McKenzie, president of the organization, was preceded by dinner served by women of the church in the church parlors.

"Dr. Hayes is the first of his race to have the degree of doctor of divinity conferred upon him," said Dr. W. A. Stevenson, president of Whitworth college, Spokane, Wash., in introducing the speaker.

"It is a long way from the life of a warrior with paint on his face and feathers on his head to the sacrificial life that Dr. Hayes has lived for 42 years as a missionary and minister to 25 Indian tribes."

"Dr. Hayes told his audience that the Nez Perce Indians had been friendly to Christianity for many years and that Speaking Eagle, chief of the tribe when civilization first came to the Northwest went to St. Louis, Mo., with a delegation of other members of the tribe to find out about the white man's God and his book of heaven. When they returned, they brought with them Presbyterian missionaries who established the church at Lapwai, Idaho, the oldest Presbyterian church west of the Rocky mountains.

"Chief Speaking Eagle, after his return from St. Louis, issued two orders to his followers that were revolutionary, Dr. Hayes said. The Indians were forbidden to kill their wives or to kill enemies that came to their camp. Chief Joseph, the leader of the Nez Perce Indians during their troubles in 1877, was a descendant of Speaking Eagle.

"Dr. Hayes received his doctor's degree from Whitworth college in June, 1926, at the hands of Dr. Stevenson. Dr. Stevenson is a former resident of St. Clair county and was born in Lynn township."

"The Bible is the chart and compass of the Christian life."—Rev. Caldwell in his sermon Sunday evening.

Miss Leah Grove spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Deer Park.

braska, recently completed her Endowment campaign and is now on a firm financial foundation with \$650,000 in her treasury. Calvin H. French is president of the college and Hastings owes much to him for the success of the campaign. Hastings is a Presbyterian college.—Hastings Collegian.

SPECIAL PRICES TO STUDENTS

The Nelson Studio

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FORMER STUDENT DEBATES

Carlyn Winger, a former student of Whitworth, will be one of the four men from W. S. C. to wrangle with the North Dakota Agricultural college, Oregon Agricultural college, and the University of Southern California during the coming forensic season.

Winger was an active member of the Gospel team and participated in debate while attending here.

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VOL. 18

WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WASHINGTON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1927

NUMBER 14

SCRIBBLERS CLUB BANQUET TO BE HELD AT DESSERT

Club Also to Inspect Chronicle
Printing Plant.

MR. PIERCE TO SPEAK

Journalism Club Presidents, Knoll
And Dickson To Be
Toastmasters.

An inspection trip through the Chronicle followed by a banquet at the Dessert hotel are the features of the next Scribbler's program to be held on Saturday, March 19.

The program as now outlined calls for the Scribbler's and their invited guests to leave the college at 2 p.m. on Saturday afternoon. The bus will take them directly to the Chronicle where a guide has been secured to direct the party.

There will be an hour or two between the trip through the Chronicle and the banquet which is to be held at seven in the evening.

A seven course chicken dinner is to be served at the Dessert hotel. The menu is as follows:

- Fruit Cocktail
- Rice Tomato Soup or
- Chicken broth with noodles.
- Mashed or browned potatoes.
- Endive Salad
- Orange Pineapple Sundae
- Tea Coffée Milk

A delightful program is being arranged to be given between the courses. The principal speaker of the evening will be Mr. H. A. Pierce of the Chronicle. Mr. Pierce is news editor of the Chronicle and has had many years of newspaper experience.

His talk will explain many of the features of newspaper work and in his
(Continued on page 4)

BENEDICTIONS

The students had been sitting attentively in chapel until the signal was given. Then they arose and many of them unconscious of what they were saying but merely following long custom, repeated. "The Lord watch between me and thee, while we are absent, one from the other." But they didn't part. They filed out of chapel and spent the rest of the day together in class-work, recreation and some study. Surely anything but separation from each other. Why ask God to watch over us while we are absent from each other if we don't intend to part?

The worst thing that could happen to our chapel services would be that they should become meaningless and amount to nothing more than mere ceremony and ritual.

Why not use a benediction, the last verse of Psalm 14: "Let the words of my mouth and the meditation of my heart, be acceptable in thy sight, O Lord, my strength, and my redeemer."

Our prayer then would not be meaningless but it would help us to keep our thoughts and speech truly Christian and make our lives real examples of the ideals for which Whitworth stands—Lee Knoll.

WHITWORTH GLEE CLUB TO GIVE CONCERT FRIDAY EVE.

Orchestra Will Also Give Two
Interesting Selections.

The Whitworth College Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Dorothy Farr, head of the music department, will hold its second concert of the season in the Murray Memorial chapel, Friday, March 11.

The program will be much the same as that presented at the Lidgerwood Presbyterian church last Friday evening, consisting of choruses, selections by the girls' glee club selections by a male quartet, a group of Scotch songs by Mary Ransburg in costume, gypsy duet by Delpha Coffman and Margaret Ritter in costume, a girls' trio with solo by Robert Stevenson and readings by Karl Rupp.

The second part will be a stunt, "The College Bonfire", with solo parts taken by Carl Boppell, Bertha Tattersall, and Clarence Rasmussen.

ENGLISH CLASS HOLDS A SERIES OF DEBATES

Interesting Questions of the Day
Discussed.

The series of debates held in the English II class was completed last Wednesday.

These five debates have been very interesting and were well given. The first question to be debated was "Resolved that the environment of the country is more beneficial than the environment of the city." The affirmative were Bill Boppell, Everell Sharnbroich and Gertrude Fife; and the negative, Lloyd Beaver, Graham Potter, and Lucy Krebs. Bill Boppell was high point man and the negative won.

The second question was "Resolved: That immigration is a detriment to the United States." The affirmative were Dale Boucher, Clarence Rasmussen and Harold Shippee, and the negative Fay Shermerhorn, Hal
(Continued on page 3).

GLEE CLUB GIVES CONCERT AT LIDGERWOOD CHURCH

Club of 25 Members Makes First
Appearance.

DOROTHY FARR DIRECTS

Skit "The College Bonfire" Given to
Appreciative Audience.

The Whitworth College Glee club of 25 members made its first public appearance this year in a concert last Friday night at the Lidgerwood Presbyterian church.

Although the audience was not large it proved to be very appreciative and all the selections received a large round of applause.

The club for the third year, is under the direction of Miss Dorothy Farr, teacher of voice at the college.

Besides numbers by the glee club Mrs. E. E. Parmiter of Spokane and Karl Rupp '27 assisted with group readings.

The first part of the program consisted of groups of songs by the mixed glee club and by the girls' glee club.

Selections were given by a male quartet composed of Carl Boppell, Fred Clanton, Lewis Randall and Robert Stevenson. Mary Ransburg in costume gave a group of Scotch songs accompanied by Dorothy Dalley on the cello, and Eleanor Brand at the piano. Delpha Coffman and Margaret Ritter costumed as gypsies sang a duet. The trio was composed of Bertha Tattersall, Dorothy Dalley and Robert Stevenson, gave a vocal number.

The second part of the program was made up of a bonfire scene. The stage was embellished with a few pine trees to give it a more realistic nature and a small but hot-looking log fire in the center burned merrily with the aid of a flashlight placed under some red paper.

Activities opened with the rendition of "Moonlight and Roses" followed by two vocal solos by Clarence Rasmussen. A second male quartet composed of Carl Boppell, Donald Beal, Robert Stevenson and Harold Shippee gave two selections.

As a special solo number Carl Boppell sang "Co-Ed" and in a trio Bertha Tattersall, Carl Boppell and Clarence Rasmussen sang "Old College Chum" to the accompaniment of the banjo of the latter.

As a closing number the entire glee club stood and sang the Alma Mater.

RICE VISITS HOME.

Alan Rice spent the week-end in Wenatchee where he attended the wedding of his sister, Miss Anabel Rice, and Edgar Gentle, who were married at the home of the bride on Cherry Street, Route 7, at Wenatchee on Saturday, March 5.

WHITWORTH DEBATERS



The Whitworth debate teams closed a successful series of debates with Spokane University, February 28. In the above picture are, from left to right: Alan Rice, Melvin Gilmore, Miss Alice Morrison, coach, Lewis Randall and Philip Lauris.

WHITWORTHIAN

The Whitworthian stands for high attainments and Christian character.

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Spokane, Washington.

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Editorial

PUBLICITY

"Tippecanoe and Tyler too!" the old war cry of the Whig Campaign of 1840, was a very effective form of publicity; never before had the country so entered into the spirit of the presidential race. As the historian puts it, "the Democrats were sung down, lied down, and drunk down."

Whitworth sorely needs publicity and although we do not have to "sing down and lie down" the other colleges we do need to get out and do a little campaigning. Writing to future prospects, asking the folks at home to "talk up" Whitworth and communicating with our old high school friends and professors are all practical methods of publicity which will actually bring results. The only objection that might be raised is that the class of 1930 would rather not have too many freshmen on their hands next year.

Many nuisances formerly found only in rich homes are enjoyed by the college student now.

HAPPINESS

What is the thing toward which everyone is striving? The answer is happiness. There are few of us who would not gladly barter anything we possess if we could but feel happy and glad. But happiness is not to be bought and sold. In fact, the unhappiest of people are the ones who are striving most madly to obtain it.

"He that saveth his life shall lose it, but he that loseth his life for My sake, the same shall find it,"—that is, he who thinks of self, what he can get—what will make him happy loses the happiness he is selfishly seeking, whereas he who forgets or loses self in another's good, finds happiness. There is no such joy as that experienced when one has helped to wipe the tears from tired eyes or lifted someone's burden.

It is hard to tell whether a wife looking man is writing spring poetry or making out his income tax.

THE LURE OF UNKNOWN

At the U. S. Forest Products laboratory, Madison, Wisconsin, many useful processes have been worked out, such as wood glueing to help airplanes win the war, and better crating methods to aid manufacturers in distributing their goods. Through the identification of the kind of wood in some shavings, dendrologists of the laboratory have assisted in the conviction of a parcel post bomb murderer, and have aided in vindicating a young man falsely accused in an alcohol theft.

To penetrate the unknown, and bring back the results for the benefit of mankind has ever been the lure of the scientist and the explorer. With geographical frontiers fast shrinking, the newer field of exploration lies in the realm of research.

NAMES

"Hello, Skunk!" no, don't take offense, please. We were only addressing the janitor's dog, a canine of really "superdog" intelligence, once you make his acquaintance.

It seems a pity to name a dog of such marked intelligence such a lowly name but then one is always hearing of someone having to live down a name.

If people live down names there is no reason why Skunk should not live down his cognomen and in after years be proud of his achievement.

Names are one thing we have very little control over, if any. How many people face the world with some "jawbreaker" for a name and hate it all their lives. That seems to be what Skunk is up against, but everyone will agree that he seems to be bearing his burden with a smile, although it is a point of contention among logicians, as to whether dogs really smile or not.

Interestograph

By Everell Sharnbroich.

"Before setting out on their long journey to market, geese of China, Poland, are made to walk through first tar and then sand. A protection to their feet is thus provided"

"Jack London wrote \$1,500 words a day, every day, seven days a week, 365 days a year."

"The Anglican Church Missionary society has provided the rector of an Australian parish as large as England with an airplane. The clergyman flies about his district to the churches preaching."

"There are thirty-nine known diseases that may attack rose bushes."

"FINANCEES ARE REQUIRED BY LAW TO RETURN THE RING WHEN THEY BREAK THE ENGAGEMENT, UNDER A RULING OF THE VIRGINIA COURT OF APPEAL."

"A stomach camera, that will take seven small photographs of the interior of the stomach, has been invented by a European surgeon."

Who's Who

Don Beal.

Dignity and impudence are seldom seen together but such is the case in Whitworth college. Don Beal, president of Alpha Psi Delta fraternity, is in direct contrast to his happy-go-lucky roommate Mr Boppell. Mr. Beal is a man of deep thought and serious demeanor with beaming black eyebrows and stern forbidding features. He sometimes smiles in the reflected light from a certain austere senior Lady's countenance. While the cares of his four years of collegiate life have weighed heavily on Mr. Beal's shoulders he still finds time to keep an eye on most college affairs. He is vice-president of the student association and also vice-president of the senior class. Mr. Beal's energy is stupendous as he has played football for "old Whitworth" for four years, basketball for three, baseball for two and tennis for two years. Occasionally Don lays aside his seriousness and takes up in some of the lighter forms of campus activities, as for instance, when he took the leading part in the play "Come out of the Kitchen", given by the student association last year. Don's sweet voice also adds to the charm of the Glee club and the chapel service. Industry and virtue are cardinal points in Mr. Beal's character. He is always busy, acting as head janitor of Ballard peddling fruit and vegetables in a Hall basement during week-ends and downtown market on Saturday. It is predicted that Mr. Beal will work up a wonderful trade in sauerkraut and lemons. He is sometimes cheerful according to the young lady who has his affairs most at heart, and usually tractable when well fed and not molested. Mr. Beal is now laboring under the tremendous burden of nine hours of college work, but still finds time to assist in the library in maintaining order and decorum.

Inane Inklings

By Everell Sharnbroich.

Ho: I just had a wonderful chicken dinner.

Bo: No!

Ho: Yes, an egg sandwich.

Visitor: Can you tell me if Bill Jones is up in his room.

Frosh: Sorry, there is nobody home on the top floor.

Visitor: Oh, excuse me, I'll ask someone else.—Exchange.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH

Yells of Whitworth Latin Students

Amo Amas Amat
Our Latin class is hot
We'll dig and work
We'll never shirk
Amamus Amatis Amant.

TRUE CONFESSIONS

Confession is Good for the Soul. Miss Crow, head of the biology department and other departments, confesses that she isn't supposed to have any wisdom as yet because she hasn't her wisdom teeth. She also says she isn't going to teach school next year—Who is the lucky man?

True confessions will be printed every week. Watch out you may be next.

Only 322 days to do your Xmas shopping. Better hurry!

FREDDY FRESHMUN

Dere Sally. Wal Spring has comed. Kids is beginnin ter play baseball which is one symptom. Also there is an awful fondness fer nature and outdoor study which has comed. It's awful funny but a feller and a girl usually feels the need fer outside at the same time. Aint nature grand.

There is a sign in our library wat says that it is a place fur quiet study. I guess that's so's visitors u'll know wat its serposed to be fer. Otherwise they shure wouldn't have no idea.

I hear they'r agonter have a musical program here next week by the glee club. They give one down town too only I guess they would not let em finish it down there so they hadta come back home to do it. We're all purty good natured here.

Ya know I'm gettin' kinda stuck on a gal here so ya better watch out. Course shes gotta awful pug nose but then I don't mind it so much as I'm used ter been around flat nosed cows. Also she is short and kinder stout but she's takin orange ter reduce. She's got ya beat fer freckles 'nd red hair too. Well yer still my best girl 'nd will be fer some time ter come I guess cause I've gotta run awful strong competition here.

So long Darlink. Aint you glad I've gotta new friend.

With Love's Best Wishes.
FREDDY FRESHMUN.

DELPHA COFFMAN SERVES DINNER

Delpha Coffman was hostess to a group of Whitworth college students at a dinner party given at her home, E 1018 Wabash Ave., Friday evening.

A very delightful three-course dinner was served and the color scheme was carried out in scarlet. A red potted cyclamen was used as a centerpiece for the round table.

Music was indulged in for a time after dinner and then the crowd attended the Whitworth Glee club concert at the Lidgerwood Presbyterian church.

Those present at the dinner were Halle Harris, Gertrude Fife, Helen Jacobson, Fred Clanton, William Dickson, Harold Shippee, Everell Sharnbroich, Kathleen and Carol Coffman, Miss Helen Cramer Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Coffman, and Delpha Coffman.

PERSONALS

Maurice McQuillin was the weekend guest of Ralph Hansen at his home in Kettle Falls.

Mary Ransburg gave a vocal solo at the Whitworth Community church service on Sunday evening.

Leah Grove, Lilly Schwendig, Laura Willey spent Friday evening in town and attended the Hippodrome theatre.

Helen Jacobson spent the week-end at the home of Delpha Coffman in Spokane.

Dean Alice Morrison and Miss E. Beatrice Barnes attended the three one act plays put on at Lewis and Clark on Friday evening.

Lewis Randal will sing a solo at the Whitworth Community church service on Sunday evening.

Fay Schermerhorn spent Friday evening in Spokane.

Irene Lampkin is confined to her home on account of illness.

Leslie Rasco conducted the prayer meeting service on Wednesday evening.

Dorothy Brenton, 26, Sara Miller, 25, Marthalena Miller, Karl Rupp, Lee Knoll, Everell Sharnbroich, and William Dickson attended the glee concert given by the Whitworth college students at the Lidgerwood Presbyterian church on Friday evening.

TRIG ENTERTAINED.

Delpha Coffman and Lillian Brown entertained the Trig club on Wednesday afternoon. No particular program was carried out but plans were furthered for the St. Patrick's tea to be given in honor of the dean of women on St. Patrick's day.

HAYES TO SPEAK

The Rev. James Hayes, D.D., of the Nez Perce Indians, will address the students Thursday, March 10. Dr. Hayes received the Degree of Doctor of Divinity at Whitworth college, June 1926. On the whole this promises to be a rather exceptional week.

MARY RANSBURG RETURNS

Mary Ransburg returned to Whitworth college after a vacation of nearly two weeks during that time she was in Wenatchee as the guest of Miss Delilah Barber, 25.

Directs Glee Club



Miss Dorothy Farr, head of the department of music in Whitworth college, directed the Glee Club in a very successful concert at the Lidgerwood Presbyterian church, Friday, March 4. The Glee Club will sing again at Whitworth college Friday, March 11.

St. Patrick's Party

Alpha Psi Delta fraternity, has almost completed plans for the St. Patrick's party to be given in the Whitworth college chapel on Friday evening, March 18.

To date the following program has been planned: Readings, Mrs. Maybelle Carstens Stave; vocal solo, Dorothy Farr; ventriloquists' demonstrations, Mr. Dethrage of Spokane; and flute solo, Mr. Charles Brand of Spokane.

ENGLISH CLASS HOLDS A SERIES OF DEBATES

(Continued from page 1)

Halle Harris, and Irene Lampkin. Clarence Rasmussen was high point man and the affirmative won.

The Philippine question was next attacked. It read "Resolved: That the Philippines should be given their immediate independence." The affirmative were Carl Laudenbach, Delpha Coffman and Leah Grove. The negative were Karl Rupp, Fred Clanton and Lloyd Smith. Leah Grove was high point winner and the affirmative won.

The fourth question was one of personal interest. "Resolved: That initiation should be abolished from colleges." The affirmative were Maurice McQuillin, Jessie Walton and Dorothy Dailey, while the ones who like torture were Ralph Schlichtig, Albert Morse, and Julian Garcia. Hugh Bronson gave the rebuttal and Maurice McQuillin was high man. The affirmative won.

The last question to be debated was "Resolved: That the federal government should legalize the manufacture and sale of light wines and beer." The affirmative were William Dickson, Clifton Hussey and Ralph Hansen. The negative were Kathryn Bockman, Lilly Schwendig and Gladys Tattersall. William Dickson was high point man and the negative won.

Ruth Nicholson of Anacortes visited at the college on Monday afternoon.

Russell, I nearly died laughing at a meeting last night. You should come down some time, Philip. Most of the cranks in Spokane come.

WHIPPLES GIVE PARTY FOR GIRLS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whipple entertained the girls of Whitworth college at a feed at their home in the Country Homes Estates on Saturday evening. A very delicious repast was served to Zada Padgam, Mary Ransburg, Bertha Tattersall, Jean Seaton, Laura Willey, Leslie Rasco, Lilly Schwendig, Margaret Ritter, Dorothy Dailey, Kathryn Bockman, Halle Harris, Gertrude Fife, Misses E. Beatrice Barnes, Selma Crow and Mrs. Alma Holmes.

INDIAN TO RETURN

President W. A. Stevenson writes very encouragingly of his work in eastern cities on behalf of the interests of Whitworth college.

Until Sunday night he has been accompanied by the Rev. James Hayes of the Nez Perce Indians. Rev. Hayes will arrive in Spokane Wednesday night and will address the Whitworth student body Thursday morning, March 10.

While in Pittsburg, the president and Dr. Hayes were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henry, active members of the Whitworth Alumni association.

Dr. Stevenson will continue his program in Pittsburg, then will go to New York and finally Philadelphia and Chicago.

MISSIONARY TO SPEAK

Whitworth is again very fortunate in having a man of international calibre for chapel service, who will speak on Wednesday, March 9—very appropriate indeed, to have a person directly from China after the recent heated debates on the subject by Whitworth students. Rev. Wm. L. Locke, D.D. is from the province of Hunan where he has seen much that will be of great interest to all who may be able to hear him.

The "Spiked Shoe Club", an organization of Husky track men to create unity and spirit among track athletes, has been formed at the University of Washington. Thirty-five men attended the first meeting.

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SPORTS

DR. TIFFANY PROPOSES SPRING TRACK MEET

To Be Held Between High School Students of City.

Why not have a high school track meet held at Whitworth every spring? This idea was suggested at one of Dean C. E. Tiffany's stag feeds and was received with enthusiasm by all the fellows present.

There is need of a good track meet in this vicinity, to help select entrants for the state meet at Pullman. Spokane university holds a basketball tournament every winter and selects a representative team of this section for the state tournament. Much of the student bodies growth in their school may be correctly attributed to the friends that they make during the tournament days.

At present there is no track meet held which includes all the schools in this section. Many of the high schools would be only too glad to send their teams.

Whitworth has a fine sight for a track but it needs developing. A good peppy squad working on it during campus day could do wonders.

The college might be induced to contribute towards financing some of the few costs of putting it in shape.

A high school track meet would be the biggest step that Whitworth has ever taken toward building up a large student body.

From Other Colleges

At the University of Capetown, South Africa, the freshmen are required to wear stiff collars three inches high. As ties they wear bright green ribbons. The freshmen must make a deep bow whenever they pass upperclassmen.

Nine out of ten men at the University of North Dakota pay part or all of their own expenses, according to an estimate just made by the registrar. \$375,000 is earned by men and \$7,500 is earned by women—The Industrial Collegian, University of N. D.

O. A. C. BAROMETER—Women will have hoofs instead of feet by the year 2000 if the recent tendencies in footwear continue, was the opinion of the doctors assembled in the third Chiropodists convention. By wearing six inch heels women will raise their heels that much from the ground. The ball of the foot will probably develop into something similar to the hoof of a cow or horse.

NOTRE DAME PIONEER—A small flask containing enough poison to kill 10,000 people is being shown in the Notre Dame science department. This flask contains a liquid in which is a bacteria known as Botulnus and could

VOLLEY BALL OPENS

Gertrude Fife is In Charge of Practice.

Volley ball practice has started in earnest now and will occupy the minds of the girls for the next six weeks.

Gertrude Fife is in charge of the practices and reports that they now have enough turning out to warrant a team. She is busy trying to arrange games with Spokane university and Spokane college.

Certain boys are coming out to give the girls a little practice.

Girls out for practice regularly are Lessie Rasco, Zada Padgham, Kathryn Bockman, Dorothy Dailey, Lily Schwendig, Gertrude Fife, Hallie Harris, Margaret Ritter, Marthalena Miller and Mary Ransburg.

BASEBALL

No that spring seems to be here, part of the time, wouldn't it be a good idea to get baseball started? If Whitworth is to have the winning baseball team that the material merits, an early turnout must be made. A slow start has weakened or killed our chances for winning teams in the other sports. It will be wise to profit by experience.

The field is in almost perfect condition to get into shape. An hour's work now will be of much more value than several hours later on, when the ground is dried out and sandy.

At present there is no manager, but one will probably be elected soon. When he calls for help in fixing the field up, all should grab a rake or hoe and insure a good, fast diamond for the first workout.

BUS HOPPERS' NEWS

The membership of the "Ice House Gang" has been greatly increased during the last few days. This large increase was due to the return of the only woman member, Delpha Coffman and one new member, Scott Kimble.

Each morning at seven-thirty, the four members of this notorious gang patiently awaits the Whitworth bus.

From now on the above organization is to be known as Delpha Eta Pie society.

Two new members appeared on the bus Monday morning, Asthma Coffman and Eczema Jacobson.

Red Post on bus: "I'm going in training."

Dale Boucher: "Who you going to fight?"

be easily rendered harmless enough to drink if bottled for 15 minutes.

GONZAGA UNIVERSITY, Spokane.

Coach Clipper Smith, selected Thursday March 3, as the day on which the first string football practice was held. Many of the U's important games are early in the fall and consequently they must begin drilling now. The spring drill will last for six weeks.

The Spice Box

By Lillian Brown.

Instructor: A little better attention to this test please. Time is passing. Weary student: Thank heavens, something's passing.

Marthalena Miller distinguished herself by leaving part of her possessions in Medical Lake last Sunday. Knowing Mrs. Miller as we do we fail to marvel that she had to leave that particular locality with such unseemly haste.

Delpha: I'd like to think I had some place to retire to in my old age. Philip (kindly): You have, Delpha. You'll never lack a home while I'm an officer of the Spokane Humane Society.

PROOF SUFFICIENT.

SCOTT: THERE NEVER WAS SUCH A THING AS A SILENT WOMAN.

HELEN: (Excitedly): THERE IS TOO, AND I CAN PROVE IT. JUST LET ME TELL YOU—ETC.—ETC.

Eleanor: Scot, do you sing by ear? Scott: No, Er—generally I use my mouth.

Heien Jacobson wants us to distinctly understand that she is not a Scandinavian. On the contrary, she is descended from an Israelite named Ole Murphy.

SCRIBBLERS CLUB BANQUET
TO BE HELD AT DESSERT

(Continued from page 1)

entertaining way it is sure to be well worth hearing.

The program for the evening will include besides the talk by Mr. Pierce three minute toasts by Presidents Lee Knoll and William Dickson, and a musical program which is not fully arranged as yet.

Invitations are being sent out daily and they much be answered immediately as reservations for only 30 are being made.

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VOL. 18

WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WASHINGTON. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1927

NUMBER 15

DR. W. A. STEVENSON WRITES LETTER TO WHITWORTHIANS

Trustees Decide to Rebuild Ballard Hall.

MINIMUM COST IS \$100,000

Cornerstone of New Building to Be Laid on June 16.

At 10 o'clock, March 8, I received the following telegram: "Ballard Hall burning down—no one injured" My answer thereto was "Glad no one injured—We will rebuild Ballard Hall larger and better than ever—God Himself will raise up friends for Whitworth college"

And so God has, and so He will. Already unsolicited gifts, small it is true, but gifts, have come in from both East and West

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Board of Trustees of



DR. W. A. STEVENSON

Whitworth college, held on Saturday, March 12, at which there were eight present, it was unanimously voted to rebuild Ballard Hall at a minimum expense of \$100,000. The Seattle committee of Whitworth college met at the Frye hotel on March 14. Captain W. R. Ballard, after whom the hall was named, was present. The committee unanimously and heartily voted.

LEADS CHOSEN

The leading roles for the operetta, "Sailor Maids," were chosen Tuesday evening by Miss Dorothy Farn as follows:

- Cyrus Templeton.....Harold Shippee
- Frances Maile.....Gladys Tattersall
- Jeanette Spencer.....May Ransburg
- Olga.....Dorothy Daily
- Captain Dover.....Robert Stevenson
- Edward.....Don Beal
- Gerald Kennedy.....Fred Clanton
- David Kern.....Carl Boppell
- Messenger.....Carl Laudenbach

Views of the Ruins



SPEAKERS IN CHAPEL GIVE STUDENTS ENCOURAGEMENT

Telegram From Dr. Stevenson Read on Day of Fire.

A very impressive chapel service was held Tuesday, March 1, on the morning of the fire, during which Dr. O. E. Tiffany, Dean of the college, spoke briefly of the spirit of courage evident on all sides. He also read a telegram from Pres W. A. Stevenson which expressed his intentions to secure the erection of a new and greater Whitworth, upon which the pent-up feeling among the students burst forth into tremendous applause.

Mr. R. L. Edmiston, who has been connected with the college for 20 years, was then introduced. With a voice that almost broke he told of how the loss seemed to him to be in his own family, so close were the ties that bound him, but he had seen and felt the presence of something far greater than Ballard hall and he spoke of it and praised God for it—the indomitable Whitworth spirit.

Rev. F. Chalmers McKean of the First Presbyterian church arrived in time to express a few words of encouragement, and to speak of the probability of the fire being a blessing in disguise. He closed with the poem "I Want to Let Go, But I Will Not Let Go", very appropriate indeed on the occasion. The service closed with the whole-hearted singing of the Whitworth Alma Mater. Rev. Craig G. Whitwit, student of the University of Washington, and Rev. Ward W. MacHenry, chairman of the Educational committee of the Seattle Presbytery, were visitors on the campus during the morning.

On the following day, Wednesday, March 9, the Rev. William L. Locke, who has been a missionary in Tibet for ten years, spoke on the problem of China today, and the responsibility of Christians on this side of the sea to set the example that Christ would have set. His message was strong and from the heart, for he knew whereof he spoke.

DORM BOYS RECEIVE MANY DONATIONS FROM FRIENDS

Community and Town Unite in Giving Fire Aid.

The brightest side of the fire was the way in which material aid was given the students. Organizations and private individuals all offered their assistance in various ways.

The night after the fire several homes of the Whitworth community offered accommodations to the men until they had secured beds of their own.

Many of the students lost all their books in the fire. These are being replaced by funds from different individuals and organizations. The Knox Presbyterian church gave seven dollars and fifty cents. A committee composed of Albert Arend, Rev. W. W. Edmouson, and Dr. Frank Fursey, representing the Round Table club, visited the college Friday and promised a generous donation for books. Dean O. E. Tiffany is attending their meeting Thursday of this week.

A pancake feed given Tuesday afternoon in the college dining hall by the Ladies' Aid of the Whitworth Community church netted five dollars, which was turned in for books. Three pillows were given in addition to this cash gift.

The First Presbyterian church sent out two new quilts which were much appreciated by the boys. More has been promised. The Knox Presbyterian church also contributed pillows, towels and clothing.

Wentworth Brothers' Men's store fitted one student with a new pair of trousers.

Many connected with the college helped out with donations of clothes and money. Among these were Dr. and Mrs. Charles Hays, who gave clothing, rugs, towels and tooth brushes. Some friends of Miss Selma Ciow turned over to her socks and several suits.

Graham's store supplied each dorm man with a pencil and a bottle of ink.

(Continued on page 3)

BALLARD HALL TOTALLY DESTROYED BY FIRE MAR. 8

Twenty Residents Narrowly Escape With Lives.

BUILDING PARTLY INSURED

Many Irreplaceable Personal Belongings Lost in Blaze

Twenty boys of Whitworth college narrowly escaped with their lives on Tuesday, March 8, when at 3 a. m. they awoke to hear the crackling of flames when Ballard hall, the men's dormitory, burnt to the ground. The loss of the building and its contents is estimated at \$100,000.

Partially Insured.

Expensive equipment including supplies and instruments for zoology, biology, chemistry and physics laboratory work were destroyed. The private library of President W. A. Stevenson, consisting of some 4000 volumes, was totally destroyed and the expensive personal library of Dean O. E. Tiffany was a loss with the exception of some books which were saved by students. The building loss is estimated around \$80,000.

Personal Effects Lost.

The fire came so suddenly and it had gained such a headway before it was noticed that very few students had time to save much of their effects. The flames quickly enveloped the whole building and filled the rooms with smoke. The wind was blowing a gale and the thermometer registered 22 degrees at 2:45 a. m. Carl Boppell, a senior, rooming on the third floor, was awakened supposedly by the smell of smoke. He was dreaming that the house was on fire. He grabbed a few of his personal effects and along with his roommate, Donald Beal, ran downstairs, roused the rest of the occupants of the building by yelling "FIRE".

Lloyd Smith, another student residing on the third floor, was probably the greatest loser among the students. Smith's room was full of smoke before he awoke and he only had time to make one trip to his room. Seeing that his efforts to save his own belongings were futile he rushed down to the second floor and greatly aided two or three boys in recovering their belongings.

Dr. O. E. Tiffany and Mrs. Tiffany were probably the greatest losers from the fire. Dr. Tiffany lost his splendid library and along with it all his outlines for his semesters' work and many documents.

Mrs. Tiffany lost three or four years of work written to secure her doctor's degree on which she has yet to take the examination. This cannot be replaced.

Miss E. Beatrice Barnes, head of department of foreign languages, who resided on the first floor of the building, saved over half of her personal effects, due to the fact that she awakened.

(Continued on page 4)

WHITWORTHIAN

The Whitworthian stands for high attainments and Christian character.

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Spokane, Washington

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FOR A BIGGER AND BETTER WHITWORTH

Some think the Whitworth fire to be an act of Providence. Whatever truth there may be in that, it is a fact that out of the fury of the fire there has come some positive good.

But of far greater moment to the college than the stir this disaster has made in the newspapers for a day, or even the prospect of a new dormitory, is the effect it has had in bringing emotions to life that had all but died. The loss of the building so rich in associations to many of us was like the death of a very close friend.

"I used to wish when I was a kid that the little old school house would burn down," one of the students was heard to remark shortly after the fire: "But when I saw Ballard hall going, I didn't feel that way. There I had been sittin' pretty and tight in my nice little room; and now she's gone. Oh, boy!"

Let us not forget that every one of us learned on this eventful Tuesday—that Whitworth is our Alma Mater. So all aboard for a bigger and better Whitworth!—A. R.

REAL AMERICANISM

What constitutes real Americanism? The true spirit of Americanism, which is loyalty and comradeship, cannot better be illustrated than in the midst of a crisis like the one which Whitworth has just passed through during the recent fire. Amidst the noise and crackling of the flames there was a spirit of do or die; not even the slightest complaint was heard, only the commands of execution.

We must not fail to give credit where credit is due, and sincere appreciation and honor where honor is due. The spirit with which Dr. and Mrs. O. E. Tiffany guided the little group of Ballard hall inmates through the calamity deserves public recognition. Credit is also due to others who with more or less vain efforts tried to preserve the things that were to each most dear. The spirit of Whitworth shown during the fire will live on and be the foundation of the new and greater Whitworth to rise out of the ashes.—C. R.

I Hate to Tell Mother

Two familiar phrases are now being heard. One is "I hate to tell Mother" and the other, "How'll I ever explain?" To name two specific cases:

Poor Bill Dickson, who has a cherished Bible which belongs to his mother and is a family heirloom, was unable in the great excitement to rescue it from the fire. So far, so good, but how can he ever tell his mother why he was able to save some of his textbooks?

Similarly, Maurice McQuillin had a beautiful dresser scarf which his mother had embroidered. He says he just knows that she will say, "It wouldn't have taken a minute to have grabbed that off the dresser." Oh, boy, how'll they ever explain?

McMILLAN HALL



Due to the burning of Ballard Hall the men dormitory students are now quartered on the third floor of McMillan Hall.

BALLARD HALL



Ballard Hall, which was destroyed by fire March 8. It contained classrooms, laboratories for Biology, Botany, Chemistry and Physics, Men's Parlor, Dr. Stevenson's private library, Dean's quarters, and rooms for sixty students. It was built in 1914.

FIRE ETIQUETTE

This article is intended to give a few useful hints as to the future behavior of the people at Whitworth when another fire takes place. Never do the following:

It was reported that a young gentleman, in order to save a valuable antique chair, carefully tossed it out of the window and carried his mattress downstairs. The chair now looks more antique than before.

Never take books by twos and threes out of a box which can be carried in "toto". Also it is advisable not to take your money out of a purse, count it and put it in your pocket; it is better to carry the purse and contents together. This will not strain your muscles permanently. All members on the campus should have their teeth on hand — preferably in the mouth in cases of emergency. When you are reported in the first edition of the daily paper to have been dragged out unconscious from the smoke, do not refute the statement. Be a hero while you can.

Always remember that mottoes on the walls may be purchased for a few cents.

I WANT TO LET GO

The following is a poem that was given by Dr. Chalmers McKean, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, at the chapel service the morning of the Ballard hall fire.

I want to let go,
But I'll never let go
I am sick, it is true,
Discouraged and blue,
Went out through and through,
But I will not let go

I want to let go,
But I will not let go
There are battles to fight
By day and by night
For God and the right,
And I will not let go

I want to let go,
But I will not let go
There's a work to be done,
There's a race to be run,
There's a crown to be won,
And I will not let go

I want to let go,
But I will not let go
I never will yield
What! lie down on the field
And surrender my shield?
No, I will not let go

I want to let go,
But I will not let go
So this ever my song
'Gainst the regions of wrong,
O God make me strong
That I may never let go

REFUGEE CAMPS

Refugee camps are unfamiliar sights in Spokane but, had anyone wandered on to Whitworth campus between the hours of three and eight Tuesday morning, he would surely have mistaken our green for a refugee camp.

Piles of clothing dotted the campus quadrangle, some ignited by sparks were smoking while students were vainly stamping out fire.

Even as refugees, did many dress in the open. It was a common sight to see some boy striving to get his legs into a pair of trousers while another was wandering around with one shoe searching for a mate.

FREDDY FRESHMUN

Dere Sally

My whiskers has all been singed but I kin still wright. We shure had an awfull fire. When I woked up I was dreamin' that I was a ham and was bein' smoke cured. I saved all the letters wat you wrote me; which was most important. I got out all my clothes but my red necktie and won pair o' socks. I almost lost my toothbrush but I went back and got it. The fire mighta been lots worser. It jest burned the inside of the buildin' and left the wall a-standin' as well as ever.

There was a guy here wat cuts hair. All the bills what we owed him got burned up so now he can't collect nothin'. I gotta have a roommate now since our rooms all got burned up. He ain't so bad when he takes his shoes off and goes around in his stockin' feet. There was a noisier guy onct but he drove himself crazy cuz he made such an awfull racket.

I think I oiter get a Carnogie medal cuz I rescued the college cat which had already got it's fur singed.

My little red headed gal wuz kinder scared but I told her I wouldn't let nothin' get her. Now don't get jealous, honey, cuz I like things common and plain, so I shure will always like ya the best.

They was short o' water durin' part o' the fire. Serves 'em right. They shouldn't a used so much in makin' soup.

Yers fer less fire.

Bye Bye, Angel Face—

FREDDY FRESHMUN.

DR. STEVENSON WELCOMED HOME

By way of welcoming President W. A. Stevenson on his return from the East early Saturday in answer to the telegram telling of the destruction by fire of Ballard hall, the entire student body and faculty met the Northern Pacific train as it came in at 6:55. Dr. Stevenson expressed himself as being surprised and pleased at the confidence in him thus evidenced.

Breakfast was served at 8 o'clock in the college dining room. President Stevenson heartened those present by saying that a better Whitworth will be built and that he had very definite plans already formulated.

Dr. Stevenson had been in the East on behalf of the college and his trip thus far had been successful. Had this disaster not overtaken the school, he would have been this week in Philadelphia and other Eastern cities.

BOY PATROL FIRE

Whitworth college assumed the atmosphere of a military post last Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights when one could see the boys patrolling the fire during the night.

Tuesday evening the fire was still burning briskly, hence it was thought best to patrol. The following watches were kept:

- 9:00-10:00—Harold Shippee.
- 10:00-11:00—Fred Clanton.
- 11:00-1:00—Don Beal, Bill Boppell.
- 1:00-3:00—Bill Dickson and Carl Boppell.
- 3:00-5:00—Maurice McQuillin and Everell Sharnbroich.
- 5:00-6:30—Lloyd Smith and Fay Schermerhorn.

Wednesday night a guard was not kept till about 12 o'clock, when the fire was seen to flare up and the situation looked dangerous; therefore, a guard was sent out which kept vigil until morning. The Wednesday night watches were:

- 12:00-2:30—McQuillin, Sharnbroich and Beal.
- 2:30-4:00—Hansen and Clanton.
- 4:00-6:00—Rice and Shippee.

The Thursday night watches were:

- 10:00-1:00—Bill Boppell.
- 1:00-3:00—Carl Boppell.
- 3:00-5:00—Bill Dickson.
- 5:00-7:00—Lloyd Smith.

MISMATES

Why is it that when a piece of bread falls, the buttered side hits the floor? Similarly, why was it that when the students of Ballard hall were salvaging shoes they should grab two shoes for the same foot? How agonizing it was to see some of them the "day after the night before" with a shoe belonging to one pair on one foot, and a shoe from another pair on the other? It was never supposed the men in Ballard hall had enough shoes to make so many odd pairs.

"Because a prosperous haberdasher at Chesham prayed behind the counter and in 1651 sold his shop, distributing the money among the poor, he was known as the "Mad Hatter". Hence the phrase, "Mad as a hatter."

Dr. Tiffany Suffers Losses



Dean O. E. Tiffany suffered severe losses during the recent fire due to the fact that he was assisting firemen in attempting to locate more hydrants on the ground. Mrs. Tiffany saved some of the more valuable articles with the aid of Clarence Rasmussen and Alan Rice.

HUSSONGS ENTERTAIN MEN

The men, formerly of Ballard hall but now of McMillan hall, were entertained by Prof. and Mrs. H. L. Hussong Saturday evening at their home in the Lloyd apartments. The early part of the evening was spent in playing cards, checkers, chess, and spoo. The latter game proved very strenuous. The refreshments were different from the usual thing and were acclaimed to be perfect by the men. The individual pumpkin pies which Mrs. Hussong baked especially established her reputation as a cook. The party was over all too soon; the guests had to leave at 11 to catch the Whitworth stage.

TOWN STUDENTS OPEN EYES

To say that the town students opened their eyes would not be sufficient. The town students also opened their mouths. Not having been out here during the great event they did not know just what to expect so that the usually noisy gang was at first speechless as the college came in sight.

During the day one absent-minded town boy distinguished himself by automatically walking over to Ballard hall and starting to mount the steps to the front door before he discovered the building was burnt down. All have heard of absent-minded professors but this stunt had them all beat.

FORTUNATE TO BE BALLARD

"Every cloud has a silver lining." It is indeed fortunate that the recent fire destroyed Ballard hall instead of MacMillan, as the latter building, besides containing the girls' dormitories and classrooms, has also the chapel library and dining room. Full activities and classes have therefore been enabled to continue though inconvenienced by lack of laboratories. These are being installed, however, in a small building back of MacMillan hall.

ALPHA PSI DELTA PARTY FRIDAY

The St. Patrick's party, which is given each year by the Alpha Psi Delta fraternity, will be carried out as planned. The recent fire caused some minor changes in plans, but the date and place remain the same: 8 o'clock Friday, March 18, in Murray Memorial chapel.

The program committee has secured some talented entertainers from Spokane. These include Mrs. Maybelle Carstens Stave, reader; Mr. Dehnage, ventriloquist; Mr. Charles Brand, flute soloist, and the Radio Harmony Twins, who specialize in popular music. There will be other entertainment besides the program, so that an interesting evening is assured.

COW BELLS

Besides Ballard hall being burned McMillan hall was upset in the general confusion and in some way the bells for classes failed to work. Leslie Rascoe, the official bell ringer, was forced to go through the halls ringing a huge hand bell which reminded one of green fields, purring brooks and lazy cows. Everyone was greatly disappointed when the bells were again in condition. It was felt that the hand bell had a much more golden voice.

PRAYER MEETING

The first Wednesday night prayer meeting since the fire was conducted on March 9 by Dorothy Dailey in the recreation room. Under the soft glow of numerous candles about the room she spoke on the subject, "Christ, the Light of the World," and gave a most interesting message. It was plain to be seen by the large attendance that the spirit of Whitworth is not only one of loyalty but one of reverence also.

DORM BOYS RECEIVE MANY DONATIONS FROM FRIENDS
(Continued from Page One)

They are also doing their best in outfitting the students with books.

The fire has shown us one fact very plainly. Whitworth has numerous friends ready to come to her need in time of distress.

We take this opportunity of acknowledging our heartfelt gratitude for the many generous donations.

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WHITWORTH ORCHESTRA



The Whitworth College Glee club, assisted by the orchestra, appeared in its second concert of the year, at Whitworth college, Friday evening. From left to right in the picture are: Front row—Jessie Walton, violin; Dorothy Daily, 'cello; Professor H. L. Hussong, director; William Dickson, piano. Back row—James Bennett, saxophone; Everett Sharnbroich, saxophone; Maurice McQuillin, cornet; and Fred Clanton, violin.

RIVALS SEND CONDOLENCE

That even rivals can be friendly in time of need was proven by the fact that both Spokane college and Spokane university sent letters of condolence to Whitworth in her time of need. Both schools offer their aid in helping Whitworth regain her feet and this is greatly appreciated by members of this school.

DR. W. A. STEVENSON WRITES LETTER TO WHITWORTHIANS

(Continued from page 1)

ed to rebuild Ballard Hall at a minimum cost of \$100,000, and that the Synod of Washington ought to do this without any assistance from the East. In other words, that it was the Synod's own task and should not be designated.

This calamity, in which so many of the students have been sufferers, and which is a very great loss to the institution and which cripples it for the present, will, if Christian people engage in prayer and sacrificial giving, be turned into a blessing for the cause of Christian education.

In the new Ballard Hall there should be:

1. A gymnasium.
2. A chapel adequate for large meetings.
3. Administration offices, including a fireproof vault.
4. Dean's apartments.
5. Laboratories, and
6. Dormitories for about fifty men, with men's parlor and other necessary adjuncts.

The building can be rebuilt, and it was decided to lay the cornerstone thereof on June 16, at 1:30 p. m., and to have as a speaker the Rev. Mark A. Matthews, pastor of the First church, Seattle.

W. A. STEVENSON,
President

JULIA STUNKARD CALLS

"That a Whitworth student never forgets Whitworth" was proven when Julia Stunkard, '29, long distanced from Seattle the night following the fire on behalf of former students now residing in Seattle to find out about the fire.

BALLARD HALL TOTALLY DESTROYED BY FIRE MAR. 8

(Continued from page 1)

ened promptly and that she was assisted by Lewis Randal, student, in carrying out heavy articles.

Mrs. Alma Holmes, cook of the college, who also resided in Ballard hall, saved all of her possessions, due to student assistance.

Other Equipment Ruined.

Typewriters, microscopes, and biological collections containing many hundreds of specimens and \$1000 worth of laboratory equipment were lost.

Students Keep Up Spirits.

The students congregated in the recreation room of MacMillan hall after the fire and sang songs and gave college yells to keep up their spirits.

Much cheering could be heard in chapel as Dr. O. E. Tiffany read a telegram from President W. A. Stevenson, in New York, stating that "a bigger and better Ballard hall will be built."

Classes Held as Usual.

Despite the fact that several class rooms were destroyed by the fire, all classes, except laboratory classes, were held as usual on Tuesday. Students were called by a hand bell, as the electric system was out of order. Firemen from Station No. 13 arrived on the scene of the fire in quick time but due to the lack of adequate fire equipment on the campus and the headwry that the blaze had gained they were unable to do anything except save McMillan hall from burning.

BIBLE CLASS DO RESCUE WORK

Packages of clothing and belongings scattered wildly over the campus following the hasty exit from Ballard hall, and a snowstorm coming up—this was the scene about 8:30 the morning of the fire. Dr. Charles Hays, on looking from his window as he was teaching his Bible class, determined that no more goods should be lost, and dismissed his class in order that they might carry the articles to shelter. Everything was finally deposited in the hallways of McMillan.

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Whitworthian



Ballard Hall

McMillan Hall

VOL. 18

WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WASHINGTON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 1927

NUMBER 16

ALPHA PSI DELTA GIVES ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARTY

Enjoyable Program Given at Entertainment.

TEN MEMBERS ARE PRESENT

Chapel Decorated in Green and White for Occasion.

Alpha Psi Delta fraternity entertained Whitworthians and friends at their annual St. Patrick's party in the Murray Memorial chapel on Friday evening, March 18.

In honor of the occasion the chapel was beautifully decorated in paper streamers of green and white draped from the center of the arched ceiling to the sides of the room. Large paper shamrocks were used very effectively on the window drapes and each fraternity member's buttonhole was adorned with a large green carnation.

Carl Boppell acted as the master of ceremonies assisted by Fred Clanton and the first number on the program was a contest in writing limericks. Some very clever poems were submitted and a few poets discovered during the course of the contest. The prize for the best "effort" was awarded to four North Central high school girls.

The rest of the evening's program consisted of the following numbers: Vocal Solos..... Dorothy Farr
Vocal Solos..... Harold Castle
Readings.....

..... Mrs. Maybell Carstens Stave
Popular Numbers.....
..... Radio Harmony Twins
Vocal Solos..... Beulah Hoffman
Ventriloquist..... Mr. DeHrage
Popular Numbers.....

..... Radio Harmony Twins
At the close of the evening very delightful refreshments carrying out the shamrock design were served by the members of the fraternity.

Alpha Psi Delta men present were Carl Boppell, Donald Beal, William Boppell, Robert Stevenson, Fred Clanton, William Dickson, Lewis Randal, Ralph Hansen, Carl Laudenbach, and Neil Baldwin.

OPEN HOUSE FRIDAY.

Due to the fire which recently burned down Ballard hall, the men will be unable to have their annual Open Dorm party. As the girls' Open Dorm has been scheduled for Friday, March 25, it has been decided to combine the two events which will be in charge of Carl Boppell and Mary Ransburg. After the rooms have been inspected, a program will be presented and refreshments served.

There will not be as much furniture to dust off and shine up for the event, as a great deal was lost in the fire, but things will be made as presentable as possible.

WHITWORTHIAN FILES LOST

Perhaps one of the greatest losses suffered by the journalism class was the burning of their Whitworthian files in the fire which destroyed Ballard hall, March 8. It will be practically impossible to replace these issues since many of the students either suffered a like loss or had failed to keep their papers filed.

DR. MARK MATTHEWS WILL LAY CORNERSTONE OF HALL

Ballard Hall Will Be Built Nearer Road.

In a meeting of the Executive committee held last Saturday, March 19, the general attitude was to situate the new Ballard hall nearer to the road than the present site, and that it be designed to meet the growing needs of the college during the next ten years.

A letter received from Dr. Mark A. Matthews of the First Presbyterian church in Seattle states definitely that he will be able to be at Whitworth on June 16 to deliver the address at the laying of the cornerstone of the new Ballard hall.

The Seattle committee met Tuesday, March 22, at the Frye hotel, to consider further plans for Whitworth.

Correspondence from Dr. C. W. Lanfer, former dictator of the summer Bible conferences at Whitworth, states that several of the pastors in and about Philadelphia have written to him expressing sympathetic interest in Whitworth college.

STUDENTS MAKE WAY

The majority of Washington State students earned either all or part of their college expenses during the last semester has been determined by a survey made by the registrar's office during the past school term. Eighty-three per cent of the men and thirty-seven per cent of the women enrolled are engaged in work of some kind, the figures indicate.—The Evergreen.

BOUCHER IS BASEBALL MANAGER.

Russell Boucher was chosen to act as baseball manager during the coming baseball season at an executive board meeting held in chapel, Monday morning. This is one of the most important positions of the year, for it entails the responsibility of securing games, financing the team, and caring for equipment.

FIRST SIX WEEKS HONOR ROLL ANNOUNCED MONDAY

Ten Dormitory Students Receive Honors.

The honor roll for the six weeks' period ending March 18, was announced in chapel by Dr. O. E. Tiffany Monday. Those comprising the honor roll are:

Russell Boucher	28
Ralph Schlichtig	30
Phillip Laurie	28
Lilly Schwendig	30
Kathryn Bockman	30
Merlin Gilmore	27
Fred Clanton	30
Lee Knoll	29
Lloyd Smith	30
Carl Boppell	27
Margaret Ritter	29
Lloyd Beaver	29
Jessie Walton	30
Lucy Krebs	30

One preparatory student, Eleanor Brand, also is on the honor roll.

Two other students, William Dickson and Eversel Sharnbroich, received honorable mention.

Some interesting statistics may be gained from the roll. There are on the list, 7 town students, 10 dormitory students, 5 dormitory boys, 5 dormitory girls, 3 Alpha Psi Delta's, 1 Kappa Gamma, and 3 Tri-G's.

HALL IS REPORTER.

George Hall, a former student of Whitworth college, is now a reporter on the "Seattle Star". George left school last semester and was feature editor of the Whitworthian.

HENRY NEWTON, WHITWORTH COLLEGE TRUSTEE, IS DEAD

Passed Away March 15, From Heart Attack.

FUNERAL HELD MONDAY

Dr. W. A. Stevenson Officiated at Rites, Held at Masonic Temple.

Whitworth college lost a great friend and helper when Henry A. Newton, aged 58, of Seattle, president of the Guernsey-Newton Insurance



HENRY A. NEWTON

company in that city, died of a heart attack on Tuesday evening, March 15.

There was no hint of illness from Mr. Newton until a few minutes before his death. He had gone home in high spirits after singing at a public concert and was apparently in the best of health.

H. A. Newton was, until three years ago, one of the leading men in financial and musical circles in Spokane and since he moved to Seattle he has taken an active interest in public affairs there.

Mr. Newton was born in South Carolina, August 22, 1869. He took an early turn towards music and when a young man taught music in a college in Texas. Later he engaged in the piano business in Chicago; 25 years ago he was married to Miss Grace Guernsey at Dubuque, Iowa.

In Spokane, Mr. Newton was director for years of the Mendelssohn club and was regarded as one of the finest of Spokane singers. At the time of death, he was a member of the music committee of the First Presbyterian church in Seattle.

As a trustee and a member of the Seattle committee for Whitworth college Mr. Newton was an asset that will be hard to regain.

(Continued on page 4)

PRINCESS-LU

I first saw her in the capitol city, that place of dazzling madness and obscurity, the center of China's social circle, the mecca of all joy seekers, the abode for every nationality that resides in the eastern hemisphere. Only by chance did I have the pleasure of enjoying such a beautiful sight. The splendor with which she displayed her majestic grace, brought thrill to the spectators indeed. In the center of a beautifully decorated carriage sat Her Highness the Princess of Manchuria. Not the flowers and the oriental tapestries that decorated her carrier, but the stateliness made her the majestic sight of a lifetime. On her head rested the crown bearing the insignia of the imperial dragon, while from her shoulders hung the result of centuries of handiwork, an imperial Mandarin coat. The beautiful little shoes of Tebittan silk added to the charm of her prim figure, as did the necklace that had been handed down to her from the Chow dynasty in 900 B. C.

Princess Lu of Manchuria as seen by Clarence Rasmussen, U. S. Marines, Peking, China, 1923, now student at Whitworth college.

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THE CHINESE QUESTION

The China question may well be placed foremost among the list of vital questions facing America today.

Just what is the Chinese situation? How can China get on her feet? Should the foreigners withdraw from China? These are the questions that are causing much meditation among the powers of the world. What right have the foreigners to exploit China, a sovereign nation, representing the world's oldest civilization and embracing one-third of the human population?

Let us dwell upon facts and see what is causing the series of wars and outbreaks in the Chinese provinces. Are the Chinese struggling because they are unsatisfied? Yes, unsatisfied with foreign domination. Foreign money backs up the great war lords such as "Chang Tso-lin, Wu Pie-fu, Teng Yohsiang and Chiang Kai-sheek" in their hazardous plans. Foreign sentiment agitates the peaceful element of China, and foreign selfishness clings to the possessions and to the monopolies that are in truth the root of the present strife in China. The situation cannot be stressed too heavily, and with the present generation of the United States, lies the remedy for China's destined fate in some future date.—C. R.

READ THIS!

Three months more and another school year will pass into history and a great year it will have been for Whitworth college! It marks the awakening of a dormant student body. It is the start of a new era in the life of our alma mater. It means that before we are all together once more a new building will have been erected upon our campus.

What kind of a college will Whitworth be when she again opens her doors six months from now? It will whatever we make it. If every one advertises the advantages to be found here, we will be the leading institution in the Columbia Valley conference next year. Then the year after next we can point toward even bigger things.

Some students have remarked that if Whitworth was a little larger they would feel more like encouraging their friends to come here. If we all take that attitude we can never grow. We must — our friends and even if the first impression is not very good that will be forgotten as soon as they know the school as we do, and before the year is through they will be thanking us for bringing them here and will be passing along to others the news of the school among the pines.

Six months isn't very long but a lot can be done if we start now. When we are home for spring vacation we should talk Whitworth. Let us write to the members of the graduating class in our home town, and write about Whitworth; let us send out extra copies of the Whitworthian and show our Natsihi when we get it. We can also entertain prospective students during the summer. There are many ways of getting Whitworth before the public eye and it is up to us to use these ways. Let's all pull together for a bigger and better Whitworth college.—B. B.

THE LAST LAUGH

Some students study all the time
And know their books clear through.
They think that learning is sublime,
But I—not much I do.

I sit and while away the day
And never do a thing,
For while I'm young and feeling fine
I just have my fling.

Tho' now I have the laugh on them,
Yet sometime you will see.
When they know all and I know naught,
They'll have the laugh on me.

—G. T.

ANTIQUES

By Everell Sharnbroich.

About 4 B. C. 1931 years ago—a family existed whose descendant is now attending Whitworth college. It is difficult to imagine the happiness this family would have enjoyed if they had only known that the son of the son of the son etc. of their son would eventually attend Whitworth and thus honor their name.

And yet this is the case. In the midst of the Whitworth Student body is a member of one of these ancient families. The family traces its ancestry back to 4 B. C. but cannot go any farther because it was then destroyed for sinning when Sodom and Gomoron burnt. This family has brought forth many world characters, a family that is still quite alive and expects to remain on for another 1931 years.

In an interview with said student, the following famous ancestors were ferrited out:

One relative directed Adam and Eve to the Garden of Eden.

Another relative was a very conspicuous character in Charlemagne's court. The first Pope of Rome was honored by belonging to the family.

Boccaccio received advice from this ancient family.

The Knickerbockers of New York, famous because of the invention of knickerbocker trousers, trace their ancestry to this tribe also.

In 1621 in Massachusetts one of the members was hanged on a public building for witchcraft.

One John was an accomplice to Benedict Arnold.

Another, Jack by name, converted Aimee Semple McPherson.

And still another is to receive \$75,000 when his parents die. God speed! Whitworth college is greatly honored to have in its midst, a member of such an ancient and renowned family and fears that this student feels sort of lonely because some of the other students can trace their ancestry back to when tarts were in vogue and trees were used for dwelling homes.

Who's Who

MARY RANSBURG

When she is good natured, she is very, very good, when she is cross she is horrid. As she is seldom cross except when quelling riots in the library, she is usually very good. The last of our seniors to be honored in the Who's Who column, but by no means the least, Mary Ransburg has proved to be a school leader during her four years at Whitworth. As a freshman Mary concentrated most of her efforts on oratory, winning second in both the intercollegiate oratorical contest and the Ballard contest. Miss Ransburg's mental capacities having been duly exercised as a freshman she centered her efforts on physical activities during her second year, captaining the girls' volley ball team and acting as treasurer of the Woman's Athletic association. Miss Ransburg had been an active member of the Glee club during her college career and is always to be seen, also heard, to advantage in the college operettas. Mary is president of the Volunteer Fellowship this year, to which organization she has also belonged for four years. As the author of this article has a rather hazy memory, it is impossible to name all of the organizations of which Miss Ransburg has been president or vice-president. Last year she was vice-president of the student association and is a member of the executive board this year. Mary is also a member of Kappa Gamma sorority and takes an active part in most of the college plays. For once we are thankful that the activities of young ladies are limited or else we should have to list Miss Ransburg's football prowess, etc., we suppose. The Ransburg stare and the Ransburg smile are both famous on the campus, the one user to advantage in the library and the other to entrance happy mortals who fall under its influence. Miss Ransburg supposes that she'll have to graduate in June, as there'll have to be somebody to look after Don.

FREDDY FRESHMUN

Dere Sally:

Ain't life grand? Terday is a swell spring day and a guy shure wants ter live 'n be happy.

Wal we jist celebrated Saint Patrick's day, St. Pat was a great old guy even if he was kinder hard on the snakes. We had a swell party here in his honor. First nine guys lined up in the front of the chapel 'n we all had ter shake hands wid 'em. That wa so's we'd git so tired out we couldn't stand it ter manipulate more'n five dishes of ice cream. The decorations was swell. There was strips of paper awl over the roof which looked like elephant ribs. I et five dishes of ice cream. It was awfull good — only pretty cold. I thought they was goin' ter give me my plate fer a souvenir cause they let me hold it so long, but I finally got rid of it, by settin' it under my chair. Ain't it too bad St. Patrick didn't have no wife, then we coulda had another swell party in her honor.

I'm awfull worried about one of our professors. He's got an awfull funny growth on his chin. I ain't sure whether it's sage brush er salsify what he got planted. It sure don't look natural, but I hope hit don't give him no pain. The six weeks grades has come and gone. The casutties is jist gettin' picked up. I would a gut on the honor roll if I'd had 22 more grade points. I hate English. I'm an American and they ain't gonta make me learn no English. The resolution is supposed ter have delivered us from England. Bye Bye, Honey Bunch.

Yer Sweetest
FREDDY FRESHMUN.

The Spice Box

By Lillian Brown.

Old—But It's the Truth!

Professor: Miss Ransburg, what steps did you take when you discovered the fire?

Mary: Long one, Professor, long ones.

---:---
The Difference.

1627: By my troth, master, my good steed did serve me ill and I was forced in sooth to walk to school. I prithee, sir, do please excuse my tardiness.

1927: Had two flat tires and a frozen radiator, Prof., and couldn't get to school on time.—The Log.

---:---
Jessie (raging at Rasty's absence): Rasty knew I was going to town with him.

Philip: Probably that's why he took a head start.

---:---
N. B.—Philip Laurie is feeling "indisposed" this week.

---:---
Teacher: "Make a noise like a tree."

Student: "How?"

Teacher: "Leave."—Siskiyou.

---:---
Al: "Pop, what's that thing?"

Pop: "It's a megaphone, my son."

Al: "Oh, for crying out loud!"

Pop: "Yeh!"

TRI-G GIVES ST. PATRICK'S DAY TEA

Tri-G club gave its annual St. Patrick's tea in honor of the Dean of Women at the home of Mrs. W. A. Stevenson on Thursday afternoon.

The house was very prettily decorated in keeping with the occasion. Green tones were further used in the delicious refreshments served at the close of the afternoon.

Dean Alice Morrison was escorted from McMillan hall to the Stevenson home by Margaret Ritter and Dorothy Dally where she was given the seat of honor. Later she presided at the tea table.

A program made up of the following numbers was given:

- RigolettoVerdi
- Miss E. Beatrice Barnes, Piano.
- Wearing of the Green.....Minna Irving
- Meeting of Daughter-in-Law and Mother-in-LawEthel King
- Leah Grove, Reading.
- Medley of Irish Airs.....Selected
- Delpha Coffman, Piano.
- Indian DawnZamecnik
- Flower SongLange
- Jessie Walton, Violin.
- Dorothy Dalley, Cello.
- Leah Grove, Piano.
- Under the Banner of Victory.....
- F. Von Blon
- Mildred Post, Leah Groye,
- Piano Duet.

A NOTE FROM THE GIRLS

Thump, thump, thump — what on earth! and then the girls remember that new inmates are tenanted the third story of McMillan hall. It sounds like a boxing match and dancing the Charleston all rolled into one to say nothing of house moving. Gracious, the dresser drawers have surely been dropped but no, Mr. Smith only tiptoed across the floor. Why is it that the smallest people make the biggest noise? It is thought that the boys are suffering under the delusion that the gymnasium has been destroyed by a cyclone and so are practicing the hurdle race and the high jump. If they would study their lessons with as much vigor! But no, "Boys will be boys!"

WHITWORTHIAN USED FOR ADVERTISING

The special fire edition of the Whitworthian dated March 16, 1927, has been boiled down to one sheet, printed on both sides, containing the most important articles, and pictures of the Ballard hall ruins. Five thousand of these are going to be sent out in a circular letter all over the United States as an aid in obtaining subscriptions for the rebuilding of Ballard.

SUBSCRIPTION DRIVE STARTED

The subscription drive for the 1927 Whitworth Annual was started by Lewis Randal, business manager, Monday morning. Slips were passed out on which the students promised to purchase a Natsihi by paying one dollar in advance and one dollar and a half on the delivery of the annual.

Randal urges everyone to subscribe and make the school one hundred per cent annual owners.

SNAPSHOTS WANTED

Snapshots are wanted for the 1927 Whitworth College Annual, the Natsihi. The pictures should deal with school life and be clear enough to reproduce clearly. Pictures are to be turned in to Lessie Rasco as soon as possible.

PERSONALS

Leah Grove entertained the college women at a light lunch Sunday evening.

Miss Selma Crowe and Miss E. Beatrice Barnes spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Smith, 4703 N. Broadway.

Mrs. Charles W. Hays is ill at the Deaconess hospital, recovering from an operation.

Leah Grove, Laura Willey, and Jessie Walton attended the Auditorium theatre on Tuesday evening.

Miss E. Beatrice Barnes attended a lecture given at North Central high school on Tuesday evening.

Dean Alice Morrison spent Tuesday evening in Spokane as the guest of her mother, Mrs. Anna Morrison.

Rev. J. C. Beal of Sunnyside, Wash., spent from Tuesday to Friday visiting his son, Donald Beal.

Aileen Livingston visited at Whitworth college on Sunday afternoon.

Sara Miller, Dorothy Brenton, and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Baldwin, all former Whitworthians, attended the Alpha Psi Delta St. Patrick's party on Friday evening.

Heleen Jacobson was the week-end guest of Leah Grove at Deer Park.

Miss Jessie Taylor entertained the ladies and girls of Whitworth college at a feed in her room on Wednesday evening.

Burton Belknap entertained several of the dormitory boys at an ice cream feed, Monday night.

Furnace Creek ranch in Death Valley, California, is the hottest place inhabited on the globe. A government thermometer there registered 134 degrees in the shade. The coldest recorded locality is in Northern Siberia where the mercury drops to 90 below zero.

FELLOWSHIP GIVES SERVICE

The Whitworth Volunteer Fellowship took over the regular Sunday evening service here at the college March 20 and gave a message in sermon and song. Alan Rice, the speaker of the evening, used as his subject, "A New Viewpoint", stating how we really do need to change our vision of things once in a while. Some of the special numbers in song were a duet by Margaret Ritter and Bertha Tattersall, a quartet by Mary Ransburg, Bertha Tattersall, Carl Boppell, and Lewis Randal; and a duet by Boppell and Randal.

The meeting closed with the singing of the Gospel team benediction, "Just As I Am, Young, Strong and Free".

SHALL WE FLUNK?

Shall we flunk? Yes, or be very sure no one sees us throw a candy wrapper on the floor. Now is the time to learn to be very light-handed. Learn the art of legerdemain. Otherwise we must all flunk or quit the practice of decorating the floors.

It is going to be a terrible thing to have to give our old "high" ideals: "Art for art's sake" has been our motto heretofore but "them days is gone forever" unless we wish to flunk, and why flunk?

Miss Selma Crowe and Hallie Harris attended the funeral of Miss Crowe's cousin in Spokane on Monday.

The Palace
 209-211 MAIN AVE. AND 1515 51
 Spokane's Cash Store for All the People

"Betty Baxley"
 Wash Frocks are smart and clever.

\$2.19

Complete "Fairway" Golf Outfit \$9.75

Consists of the following:
 3 Iron Clubs
 1 Driver or 1 Brassie
 1 Caddy Bag
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 Golf Dept.—Second Floor

John W. Graham & Co
 707 to 711 Sprague Ave.
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WE ARE THE ONLY EXCLUSIVE SPORTING GOODS STORE IN SPOKANE

Why not let us serve you? All our time devoted to Sporting Goods will give you Better Service

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COME ANYTIME but COME EARLY

WHITWORTH SERVICE STATION

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GOOD PRINTING PLUS SERVICE "That's Us"

Let Us Plan With You On Your Next Job

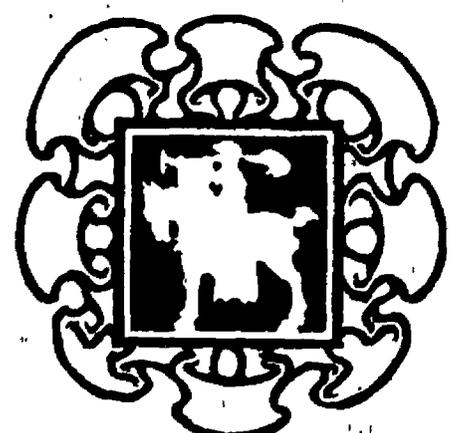
Western Newspaper Association
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A Complete Factory on premises for making

Class Pins and Rings CLUB AND FRATERNITY JEWELRY

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 Makers of Fine Jewelry
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Style all the While



A wonderful selection of Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits in the late novelties.

\$24.50

GARRETT, STUART & SOMMER
 Home of Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes
 508 Riverside Ave.

:-: SPORTS :-:

STUDENT BODY VOTES FOR BASEBALL, SPRING SPORT

Prospects for a Good Team Are Bright.

At a meeting of the student body Tuesday morning baseball was voted to be the official form of spring athletics for Whitworth. This makes the need of an early turnout very urgent. If Whitworth is to have a winning team, the fellows should be out regularly not later than next week ready for a hard grind.

The ability of Whitworth's team will depend upon the regularity and spirit in which the men come out. If there is a large turnout every night and all are willing and anxious to work no team will find them an easy target.

The baseball prospects grow brighter and more promising as the new fellows display their form. Among the lettermen who bid well to keep their places on the nine is Beal, former captain and infielder. Beal has a good arm and covers the ground well. Boppell, a three-year letterman, has played left field and infield. Laudenschach fits in well behind the bat. He has a good wing down to second and is a hard hitter. Kimball, a former member of Whitworth, played shortstop with the Rose Lake team last summer. A fine hitter and fast infielder, he is a valuable addition to the team. Hanson is the only pitcher back from last year's team. He is a southpaw. Stevenson played with the Pirates last year. He plays field and covers the ground well.

Hussy will turn out for the position of first base. He played last year with the Euclid Baptist church team, who were winners of the church league. Garrett is another candidate for pitcher. With his curves and fast ones he should be good for a number of wins. Dale Boucher played some in high school as an infielder; he should be a valuable asset to the team. He is fast and has a good arm. Bennett has played some high school baseball and promises to develop into a valuable player. He plays infield.

Dickson, a rangy lad, will be out for first. He has had some experience and promises to make some one "step" to take his place. McQuillan is an outfielder. He hits above the three hundred mark. Morse played field and first base for Milan high school. He looks good. Sharnbroich will be out for outfield. He played in high school.

Prospects for a winning team are very bright indeed, in view of the available men.

"The Christian college is the manufactory which takes the finest raw material the church can furnish, multiplies its value a hundred fold and returns it to the church in a life-giving stream of intelligent faith, trained power, and consecrated leadership."

—Henry Smith.

VOLLEY BALL

Games to Be Played After Vacation.

Volley ball practice is well under way. Before any games can be scheduled there will have to be a large enough turnout every time to assure a full team. Several of the boys have been turning out to furnish opposition. This is appreciated by the girls. Now that exams are over there should be some real practices so that games may be played shortly after vacation.

From Other Colleges

The board of directors of Gustavus Adolphus college approved the plan of a new men's dormitory, to cost \$150,000, housing 155 students. Plans to enlarge their endowment to \$1,000,000 were also drawn up.—The Gustavian.

Six of the records made by the St. Olaf choir were accepted by the Victor Talking Machine company. They were recorded in Camden, N. J., on the choir's eastern tour.—Manitou Messenger.

Dormitory men at the University of Wisconsin issue a newspaper of their own.

HENRY NEWTON, WHITWORTH COLLEGE TRUSTEE, IS DEAD

(Continued from page 1)

The funeral was held in the Masonic temple in Spokane, at 3 p. m., Monday afternoon. Dr. Stevenson officiated. The Mendelssohn club of which he was director for many years, gave several selections. Interment was in Riverside Park cemetery.

BELLE PEAU (Beautiful Skin)
WHY BE ASHAMED
of rough and tanned skin? Belle Peau removes blemishes and makes tanned skin soft and healthy. Generous sized bottle sent postpaid for 50c in coin.
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Parent Art and Engraving Service
321-26 PETTON BLDG. SPOKANE, WASH.

A & K MARKETS
Quality Meats.

BUS HOPPER NEWS

The bus is generally quiet on Wednesday morning as a certain young lady always stays all night at the college on Tuesday night.

The woman's dormitory is unusually noisy on Tuesday night, for a certain young lady does not go in on the bus on Tuesdays.

Often we have wondered why the four o'clock bus is always pestered with the presence of a young lady dormitory student.

As spring has come, the "Ice House Gang" will commence their annual house cleaning.

Quite often the occupants of the bus are without a chaperone, which tempts the dormitory students to indulge in forbidden pastimes.

Why is it that the girls insist upon riding in the smoker, while the boys are perfectly content to remain in the other section?

Wisdom and sarcasm are always mixed when Phillip Laurie enlightens the world with his brilliant remarks.

Lillian Brown generally tries to miss the bus on Monday morning if she knows that Dr. Tiffany is to give a test in Christian Evidence.

Something unusual is to take place on the bus in a few weeks. What? When? Why? Watch and you may be able to solve this riddle.

DUNCAN'S Electric SHOP
We Repair Everything Electric
RIVERSIDE AT WALL MAIN 4570

MILK
is a food.
USE MORE OF IT
SCHUTZ'S DAIRY

SPECIAL PRICES TO STUDENTS
The Nelson Studio
824 1/2 Riverside
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Sullivan's Cafeteria
515 W. Sprague Ave.
Service Hours:
11:00 A. M. to 8:00 P. M.

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HAWKEYE FUEL CO.
BRDWY 2114

Young Men's
New Shirts
\$2.50 and \$3
New fancy patterns; new smart colors. These fine shirts are made of broadcloths, and have collar attached. Get a supply of them now!
Athletic Union Suits
Vassar 2-piece athletic underwear of madras in fancy colored stripes of blue, lavender and tan; also in plaids. \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50.
THE CRESCENT
RIVERSIDE, MAIN AND WALL

"She"
Will O. K.
Tudor Hall College Cothes
because they have the snap that a girl likes to see in a fellow's clothes.
Spring Suits and Topcoats
\$35 to \$50
York Blue Silk Lined Suits \$40
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SOMETHING DIFFERENT IN
Light Lunches
A New, Appetizing, Delicious Sandwich
Red Hot Coney Island
8 Cents Each, 2 for 15 Cents
Ladies Invited
NEW YORK CONEY ISLAND
336 Riverside Avenue



Ballard Hall

Whitworthian



McMillan Hall

VOL. 18

WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WASHINGTON. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1927

NUMBER 17

COMING COMMENCEMENT TO BE BIGGEST EVENT IN WHITWORTH'S HISTORY

WHITWORTH IS CONDUCTING BIG ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN

Is to Raise Money and Boost Commencement.

PARENTS TO GET LETTERS

Publicity Committee Chosen to Advertise Graduation Exercises.

Whitworth college, under the direction of President W. A. Stevenson, has started an extensive advertising campaign for the two-fold purpose of raising money for the rebuilding of Ballard hall, which was burned by fire, and for the purpose of informing the public in regard to the monster open air Whitworth commencement week program to be held from June 12 to 16 on the college campus.

Whitworth has already received considerable newspaper publicity since the burning of Ballard hall on March 8. The story of the fire has appeared in newspapers and in various Presbyterian magazines. The result has been definite financial aid, but now an organized campaign is being planned on a large scale. A publicity committee, consisting of faculty members and students, has been selected to promote the commencement occasion. Circulars, Whitworthians, and newspaper stories are being mailed out in the Northwest and in the East.

According to a notice written by Mrs. O. E. Tiffany, chairman of the committee on invitations, each student is to hand in a list of twenty-five or more names of people whom he would like invited to the commencement, to whom letters will be sent. All students are asked to place the matter before their own church when they go home for spring vacation and to have their pastor arrange for a group to come to Whitworth by auto or special train, in June.

A letter has been formulated which, together with two issues of the Whitworthian, will be sent by each student to their parents asking them for one hundred per cent support in pledging money for the building of a "bigger and better" Ballard hall.

NIGHT BUS TO RUN

Whitworth college students are now rejoicing over the fact that an 11 o'clock bus is now running between the college and town on Saturday nights.

President W. A. Stevenson is responsible for the convenience and has guaranteed the stage line its expenses.

This bus will also be run any night that it has a guarantee of at least eight passengers.

STUDENT PASTOR SERVICES

Religious services to be conducted by Whitworthians on April 3, are:
Karl Rupp, '28... Medical Lake, Wash.
Philip Laurie, '28... Fourth U. P. Church, Spokane
Lewis Randal, '29... Fishtrap, Wash.
Leo Knoll, '29... First Evangelical Church, Spokane
Whitworth missionaries in the field are:
Milton Cassill, '24... American School, Cairo, Egypt
Thelma Porter, '26... Mission School, Frenchburg, Ky.

MANY PEOPLE GIVE MONEY FOR REBUILDING BALLARD

Donation of Five Thousand Dollars Received.

A donation of five thousand dollars by Miss Sarah Beaty of Center, Ohio, is the latest encouragement received by President W. A. Stevenson in his planning of a new Ballard hall.

Miss Beaty states, in her letter, that she has \$5000 worth of paving improvement bonds in the city of Spokane, which she will gladly donate to Whitworth if the Board of Trustees will accept.

Miss Beaty heard of the catastrophe through the columns of the "Presbyterian."

The Grace Presbyterian church of Brooklyn, New York, sent a letter expressing sympathy.

(Continued on page 4)

LARGEST COMMENCEMENT IN WHITWORTH'S HISTORY TO BE HELD FROM JUNE 12 TO 16

PRESIDENT VISITS SEATTLE

President W. A. Stevenson arrived from Seattle on Wednesday morning, where he met with the Seattle committee on Tuesday. Dr. Stevenson also spent Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of last week in Seattle in session with the committee.

Six Big Speakers Will Deliver Addresses.

DR. GABELINE TO SPEAK

Campus to be Electrically Lighted for the Affair.

According to plans announced by President W. A. Stevenson in chapel, Monday, the biggest event of the year, and the biggest event Whitworth col-

SPOKANE DAILY ACCEPTS PHOTOGRAPHS OF STUDENT

Chronicle Prints Pictures Taken by Clarence Rasmussen.

Clarence Rasmussen, student at Whitworth college, and who has seen three years of service with the U. S. marines in China, was interviewed by the Chronicle on Saturday as to the situation in China. Extracts from the Chronicle follow:

"Mr. Rasmussen was attached to the Asiatic fleet. He did extensive guard duty on the defense wall in and around Peking; aided in guard duty at the U. S. minister's palace, was one of 75 marines sent to Pei-Tai-Ho, the summer resort on the Yellow sea, following the kidnaping of a dozen or more Americans and British subjects in 1923.

(Continued on page 4)



ASSOCIATED PRESS (MERRIHEW) DR. M. A. MATTHEWS

Students After Fire



These pictures, together with two others that are shown on page two, are being used by President W. A. Stevenson in a pamphlet that he is sending out for subscriptions for the rebuilding of Ballard hall. The cut on the left shows Lloyd Smith, standing in front of Ballard hall directly after the fire, and the picture on the right is of William Dickson, standing in the ruins of the building.

lege has ever had will be this year's commencement exercises which will last four days, from June 12 to 16.

Six speakers of national reputation will deliver the addresses of the week. Dr. A. C. Gabeline, of New York, editor of "Our Hope" and one of the foremost Bible teachers of the day, who will be in San Francisco to attend the Presbyterian General Assembly held during the last of May, has been asked by the senior class to deliver the commencement address. It is expected that he will accept the invitation. Dr. Mark A. Matthews, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Seattle, has accepted an invitation to lay the cornerstone of the new Ballard hall. A big man will be secured to speak at the close of the Ballard Oratorical contest, on which occasion Captain W. R. Ballard of Seattle will present the awards. On Baccalaureate Sunday the Whitworth gospel team will probably take charge of the services during the first hour.

Arrangements will be made for holding the meetings on the beautiful... (Continued on page 4)

WHITWORTHIAN

The Whitworthian stands for high attainments and Christian character

Published Weekly by the Students in News Writing at Whitworth College
Spokane, Washington.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By mail per year \$1.75, per semester \$1.00
To students per year \$1.25, per semester \$.75

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CARL BOPPELL	
MILDRED POST	} Sports
EVERELL SHARNBROICH	
LAURA WILLEY	} Exchange
	} Cartoons

PUBLICITY

Two things we want—next fall when school opens—a new Ballard hall, and a lot of new students. How shall we get what we're after? What the college requires as much as anything to put this over is publicity. There are people living right here in Spokane who have never heard of Whitworth college; or else think it is a seminary for girls, a Bible institute, or children's home. We must put Whitworth on the map and we can't afford to burn McMillan hall to do it.

In trying to advertise our school we should not forget the self-advertising that goods of quality receive on their own merit. Religious work among the students, a high scholastic standing as shown in the honor roll, and a record in athletics will make good "sales talk" for Dr. Stevenson and all of us who are working for the school.

A real publicity scheme would be the erection of an archway at the entrance to the campus. Someone will want to leave a memorial at the college. What finer thing could be contributed than this? This very thing, in fact, was mentioned by a senior the other day. The group would have excellent material for such a project in the extra-quality facing brick at the old dormitory.

Finally every student should make himself a committee of one to boost Whitworth to his friends at home. Let this be our motto: Every man and woman in the school a publicity agent.—A. R. R.

INFATUATION

In ye good olde days when men were men and women were to be won by valiant and noble deeds, love was honorable. But in this fast moving, face-powdering age when women are supposed to be on an equal basis with men, we find that affections are taken and given lightly. Silly love-making has developed two unnatural types of people, one in the women and the other in the men.

The twentieth century is an age of lust for gold, and women are not immune to this desire and their fertile brains have conceived many uncanny schemes by which they may reduce their escorts' financial situation for their own advantage. These women are commonly known as "gold diggers" and every man seeking respect of his fellows supposedly despises them. Yet in all our noble and highminded colleges we find under-aged freshmen falling for their vampirish charms and making up the type we call the sheik.

It is often said that the moth that flutters about the flame will invariably get singed, so it is with many of our insipid, would-be college sheiks and mashers. This type is often found among children, who, because of their father's money, have nice clothes and supposedly winning ways, and they think, in their immature minds, that they are putting one over on their level-headed fellows, and on the supposedly innocent victims they single out for their entertainment.—E S

President and Dean at Scene of Fire



Another of the pictures Dr. Stevenson is using in the advertising campaign for the rebuilding of Ballard hall.

President Stevenson by the Ruins



One of the illustrations that Dr. Stevenson is using to raise money for the rebuilding of Ballard hall. This picture was taken immediately after his return from the east.

SPRING HAS COME

By GLADYS TATTERSALL.

"All the little flowers and all the little trees—All the little birds and all the little bees—'—and so it goes. Spring has come again. This is a certain fact because Bob Stevenson is again going his Spring Dance "to and fro" classes. This dance is an annual affair and is a marvel of the whole student body. As to where it originated none can say—or we would all take lessons—but it appears to be a cross between the antics of Felix, the cat, and the gyrations of a snake in its dying moments.

Another indisputable sign is the drowsiness in classes and the desire to be out walking, over the green campus, under the blue sky, among the swaying pines, in the balmy sunshine—ouch, somebody stop me quick.

Who's Who

KARL RUPP

Modesty is a virtue as becoming as it is rare. There is one Whitworth student, however, who possesses it to a superlative degree. The aforesaid gentleman when asked as to what he thought of himself replied, "Not a heck of a lot." He also stated that when he entered school he was of the opinion that he knew something, but had lately come to the conclusion that he didn't know so much.

Three guesses as to the identity of our hero. As a gentle hint, we will say that he drives a Moon car, is usually accompanied by a very austere and dignified senior, is one of the best students in college, works for Uncle Sam in the post office during his spare moments, and preaches on Sundays to keep out of mischief. Yes, it is none other than Karl Rupp, president of the junior class and active in almost all college affairs. Karl is a good speaker, he supplies the Congregational church at Medical Lake and takes part in Gospel team meetings. He is an active member of the Gospel team. Mr Rupp is usually on hand to give one or more of his humorous readings whenever a little fun is wanted at parties or programs.

Karl handles one of the stiffest courses in the college creditably. He is a Pre-Medic student and the only active member of Sigma Theta, honorary medical fraternity. This group is a national organization and several Whitworth alumnae belong to it. Due to the large amount of outside work which he carries, Karl is barred from much active participation in school affairs. There are very few Whitworth students who haven't ridden in Karl's "Moon". For steady, dependable friendship equal to all calls made upon it, Karl can't be beaten. He expects to graduate next year.

FREDDY FRESHMUN

My Sweetest Sally:

Ternite is open dorm. I'm awl pepared if nobody dont look under my bureax or bed. Just a minute ago I thought we was havin' a dust storm but wen I went outside to see it was just the wimmen upstairs shaking out rugs and sweeping out dust. Gee open dorm is shure lots o work. I had to sweap an dust and even wash my dresser scarf. People can tell its washed cause it's got funny streaks in it and smells of naphy soap. Wall I'll finish this after open dorm has came. Then maybe I will know somemore to write you.

Later—Wall open dorm is comed and gone. There was swell refreshments in most of the rooms. Some of the rooms didn't have nothin' ter eat in 'em but I have awfull big pockets sos I kept plenty of reserves. It was kinder cold like in some of the rooms specially when there was a gentlemen and a lady there a'takling ter each other. The boys ant quite recked the place yet though some of the doors is gettin' weak and the floors look kinder like they'd been harrowed in places. I felt kinder bad cause I could only eat six sandwiches if I had a stomach as big as some people has.

There was lots of distingushed folks there includin' the college cat, the president, the editor of the Spice Box and the president of the Sophomore class, which later gentlemen had some kind of a fit, I guess from overeating, and hopped around on they floor. A guy named Smith made a speech. He didn't say nothin' but it was jist awfully funny. The dirt may now return in peace.

Wid everlasting love & adoration,

FREDDY FRESHMUN

McMILLAN OPEN DORMITORY HELD

Despite the absence of Ballard hall from the campus, Open Dorm was held in McMillan hall on Friday evening, March 25. Third floor occupants seemed none the worse for the recent calamity and are to be commended for their rooms which could pass muster with any on the second floor.

Many ingenious devices were noted in the various rooms, such as dresser drawers salvaged from the fire which proved to be very useful and ornamental bookcases. Curtains and sundry articles were donated by the girls of the college and people in the community.

During the course of the evening the following program was given: a vocal solo by Fred Clanton, accompanied by William Dickson; a duet by Carl Boppell and Donald Beal, who are commonly known as the "Agony Duo"; "The Charge of the Light Brigade" was read by Ralph Hansen while Lewis Randal portrayed very realistically the "Noble 600." A pantomime entitled "A Quiet Night in the Livingston Household" was acted out with Jessie Walton as the heroine; Philip Laurie, the villain; Carl Laudenbach, the husband; Lessie Rasco, the mother; and Russell Boucher, the maid. Lloyd Smith as Trotsky gave a short dissertation on "Subjects of General Interest." The "Three Blind Mice," who are Everell Sharnbroich, saxophone; Maurice McQuillin, cornet, and William Dickson, piano, rendered two numbers. Clarence Rasmussen and Alan Rice gave a much appreciated demonstration on the subject of selling silk stockings.

Much candy which had been placed in the different rooms was consumed during the course of the evening. At the close of the inspection tours refreshments consisting of sandwiches and coffee were served.

PERSONALS

Leah Grove led Christian Endeavor on Sunday evening.

Whitworth Community Church Ladies' Aid met in the girls' parlor at McMillan hall on Tuesday afternoon.

The Spanish II class were treated to a delicious feed on Thursday by Jessie Walton, who had just received an interesting-looking box from home by mail.

Calvin W. Hays, cousin of our own Dr. Charles Hays, has just sent a check for \$50 to the college. Mr. Hays is the synodical executive for the synod of Pennsylvania, was for 25 years the pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Johnstown, Pennsylvania, and has been a moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church.

CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Stevenson at their home on Sunday evening, March 26, at a dinner for Dr. and Mrs. O. E. Tiffany entertained in honor of the birthday of Dr. Tiffany.

When questioned about the affair Dr. Tiffany said that it was fine, with lots of cakes and lots of candles, but he neglected to mention the number of the latter. It may have been intentional or just a "little" oversight.

Spent Years in China



Clarence Rasmussen, a Whitworth student, who spent three years in China.

TO GIVE PAGEANT

A pageant depicting the Whitworth college past, present, and future will be put on during Commencement week, according to President W. A. Stevenson in a chapel address on Wednesday morning. The idea originated with Mrs. S. D. Wingate of the Seattle committee.

At that time he officially placed the writing and directing of the pageant in the hands of Mrs. O. E. Tiffany.

The pageant will include scenes from the Lewis and Clark expeditions crossing the mountains; George F. Whitworth, the founder of Whitworth college, as he journeyed by canoe to the first legislature of the state of Washington; Indian scenes in which a score or more Nez Percés will take part, and to bring it up into the present scenes from meetings of the Seattle committee with Ralph Hansen as Dr. Mark A. Matthews.

CONGREGATION TO MEET

The congregation of Whitworth Community church is urged to be present at a meeting to be held at the college on Wednesday evening, April 6, according to the announcement of Dr. W. A. Stevenson at the Sunday evening church service. Owing to spring vacation the college dining-room will be available and a light lunch will be served.

Lewis Randal sang a solo, entitled "The Old Road", accompanied by Miss E. Beatrice Barnes, at the church service here on Sunday evening.

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of rough and tainted skin? Belle Peau removes blemishes and makes tainted skin soft and healthy. Generous sized bottle sent postpaid for 50c in coin.
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STUDENTS CHOSEN ON COMMITTEES

The following committees were chosen by Carl Laudenbach, student body president, to cooperate with the faculty committees in preparing for the outdoor commencement which will be held in June:

Program—Mary Ransburg (chairman), Carl Laudenbach, Karl Rupp, Robert Stevenson, Lillian Brown, Melvin Gilmore.

Invitation—Marthalena Miller (chairman), Carl Boppell, Lee Knoll, Donald Beal, Alan Rice, Gertrude Fife, Mildred Post.

Entertainment—Lessie Rasco (chairman), Eleanor Brand, Fred Clanton, Delpha Coffman, Dorothy Daily, Zada Padgham, Margaret Ritter, Bertha Tattersall, Jessie Walton, Lloyd Beaver.

Publicity—William Dickson (chairman), Leah Grove, Lewis Randal, Gladys Tattersall, Jessie Walton, Everell Sharnbroich, Clarence Rasmussen.

Grounds—Robert Stevenson (chairman), Burton Belknap, James Bennett, Kathryn Bockman, William Boppell, Dale Boucher, Russell Boucher, Hugh Bronson, Julian Garcia, Gene Garrett, Ralph Hansen, Hallie Harris, Clifton Hussey, Helen Jacobsen, Scott Kimball, Philip Laurie, Irene Lampkin, Maurice McQuillin, Albert Morse, Graham Potter, Jean Seaton, Harold Shippee, Lily Schwendig, Fay Schermerhorn, Ralph Schlettig, Lloyd Smith.

ALUMNA TO SEE PAGEANT

Whitworth has from time to time had reunions but never so large a one as will be held the last week of this school year, 1926-27, when the Pageant will take place.

There are a great many former Whitworth students who live within close call who always return but this year former Whitworthians from near and far will gather at their Alma Mater.

VACATION STARTS SOON

Spring vacation officially commences at 3 o'clock on Friday afternoon, April 1, and will extend to Monday morning, April 11.

During that period the college will be by no means deserted. Only a few of the students from the Coast will be able to go home, many will be guests at the homes of college students and friends who live near.

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Pressing
N. 2 Post St.

Knickers
PLUS-FOURS—
Flannel Trousers
All Shades and Patterns
\$5 and \$6
Siegel & Hoffman
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SEND MOTHER AN EASTER GREETING CARD
Mother will be delighted when she receives one of these cards especially for her. Also there are cards for father, brother, sister, sweetheart or friend.

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Makers of Fine Jewelry
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LARGEST COMMENCEMENT IN WHITWORTH'S HISTORY

(Continued from page 1)

grassy, pine covered campus, which will be electrically lighted for the occasion. Benches will be provided for a record breaking crowd. Booster delegation from Seattle, Wenatchee, Kettle Falls, Cashmere, and other localities having Presbyterian churches will arrive by special train.

Mrs W. A. Stevenson, Dean Alice Morrison, and Mrs H. L. Hussong are laying plans for the entertainment of out-of-town guests in homes in Spokane. Special arrangements are being made for the entertainment of heads of other Presbyterian colleges, of parents, and of alumni.

The following faculty committees have been named:

Program—President W. A. Stevenson (chairman), Dr O. E. Tiffany, Professor H. L. Hussong, Miss Dorothy Farr.

Invitation—Miss O. E. Tiffany (chairman), Dr W. A. Stevenson, Dr C. W. Hays, Miss Jessie Taylor.

Entertainment—Mrs W. A. Stevenson (chairman), Dean Alice Morrison, Mrs H. L. Hussong.

Publicity—Miss Selma Crow (chairman), Miss E. Beatrice Barnes, Dr. W. A. Stevenson.

Ground—Professor J. Campbell Martin (chairman), Professor W. H. Buxton.

DAILY ACCEPTS PHOTOGRAPHS

(Continued from Page One)

"Russia—'red' gold of the communists—is the guiding hand behind General Chang Kai Shek, Cantonese warlord, whose army is now marching north toward Peking."

This is the conclusion Mr. Rasmussen has reached after three years in the Orient and after studying the present situation.

"Press dispatches show that the Cantonese army under General Chang Kai Shek has the upper hand now. After three years of close observation among the warring factions, I am of the opinion that General Chang will continue to conquer unless there is intervention by foreign powers."

"At present the rich fields of Manchuria are the objective of the factions. That is a valuable asset and one coveted by all leaders."

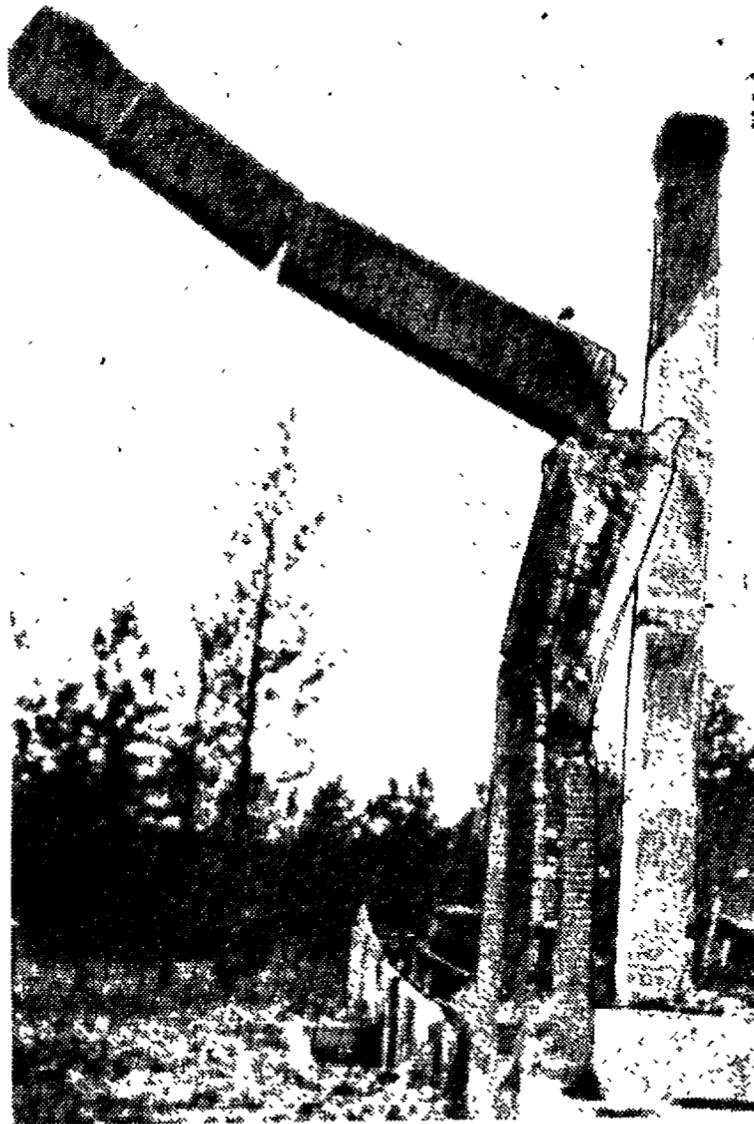
"During my stay in China I saw nearly 1000 executions. Life has little value there. Men and children are shot or beheaded on the slightest pretense. I saw two little boys slain because they attempted to run away from home. The bodies are either thrown into the sea or sold to farmers for fertilizer."

"When enemy troops are captured they are treated as slaves until they starve to death. None escapes the extreme penalty."

Clarence Rasmussen has a large album containing 938 pictures on China all taken by himself during his stay there. The Chronicle ran two of them as a large 3 column cut in the Saturday issue and are printing others this week.

Publicity is especially good for Whitworth now since our fire losses. Others need to know that we are on the map.

Ballard Hall Chimney Falling



This unusual picture which was taken by Burton Belknap shows the chimney of Ballard hall being pulled down, to prevent accident.

MANY PEOPLE GIVE MONEY

(Continued from Page One)

pressing their sympathy in the trouble and enclosed a check of fifty dollars which was collected at the prayer meeting which Pres Stevenson was to address on March 9.

The Rev. and Mrs. Hedley Vicker of Asotin, Washington, have sent a personal check of fifty dollars as their part of the work of rebuilding Ballard hall.

Due to publicity which the college is receiving in the columns of many papers and magazines, donations are now being received and it looks as if our new Ballard will be financially assured within the near future.

cuts

for printing purposes

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Of fine navy twill, in single or double breasted models — straight skirts with side-pleats for fullness.

One of the very smart costumes for spring—and favored by college women everywhere. Sizes 14 to 38.

THE CRESCENT
RIVERSIDE, MAIN AND WALL



Ballard Hall

Whitworthian



McMillan Hall

VOL. 18

WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WASHINGTON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1927

NUMBER 18

PASSION WEEK OBSERVED BY WHITWORTH STUDENTS

Dr. Tiffany Gives Talk on the Last Supper.

SIGNIFICANCE IS TOLD

Easter Sunrise Prayer Meeting Led By Mary Ransburg.

In memory of the Passion Week of our Lord, Whitworth has given considerable time to observing the occasion. On Wednesday there were two services including the chapel and prayer meeting, on Thursday and Friday were special talks in chapel, and Friday evening capped the climax in the special prayer meeting. Finally there was the Sunrise Prayer meeting at 5 o'clock Sunday morning, celebrating the glory of the resurrection morn.

At chapel Wednesday morning President W. A. Stevenson delivered a brief address on the "Significance of the Passion Week." "The Triumphant Christ" was the subject of the regular Wednesday evening prayer meeting which Donal Beal took charge of and made very interesting.

Thursday morning Dean O. E. Tiffany gave a fascinating exposition of the Last Supper which he illustrated with a reproduction of DeVinci's great painting of the scene. Everyone was eager to examine the picture after chapel, so absorbing had been the talk.

Dr. Koehlar Talks.

Friday morning Dr. Charles F. Koehlar of the Knox Presbyterian church spoke in chapel on "The Risen Christ";—Christ as a man, and Christ as the divine son of God. Friday evening a special service was held under the leadership of Phillip Laurie. There were a number of three to five minute messages from the students, dealing with the events and their significance from the farewell discourse through the Passion Week to the death and burial of Christ. The chapel was over half-filled at this service, which was indeed inspirational.

The Easter sunrise prayer meeting was held Sunday morning on the hillside under the leadership of Mary Ransburg and although it was quite cool and windy out in the open, the service was exceedingly worth while from every standpoint.

At the regular church service held Sunday afternoon instead of in the evening Phillip Laurie, Whitworth student-supply at the Fourth United Presbyterian church in Spokane, was publicly ordained as a ruling elder in the Whitworth Presbyterian church. Dr. W. A. Stevenson officiated at the ceremony and delivered a very fitting sermon on "The Resurrection and the Life Everlasting."

Jessie Walton and Clarence Rasmussen dined at the Oasis on Friday evening.

PRESIDENT GOES TO COAST
President W. A. Stevenson left Spokane Sunday evening, April 17, for the coast, where he will again be with the Seattle committee for a short time.

Dr. Stevenson will also attend the Olympia Presbytery after his stay in Seattle. Following these few days on the coast he will return to sit in with the Walla Walla Presbytery and, if everything goes as he plans, he will arrive in Spokane Friday morning, April 22.

GIRL APRIL FROLIC TO BE HELD TOMORROW P. M.

Entertainment Includes Picnic at Cook's Lake.

The April Frolic, the only annual affair which is strictly for ladies will be held on Thursday afternoon, April 21.

This entertainment includes a picnic at Cook's Lake in the afternoon followed by a frolic dance in MacMillan Hall parlor in the evening when girls dressed as shaks rush their sweet co-ed chums.

Mary Ransburg, president of W. A. A., has appointed committees to perfect final arrangements for the frolic. Picnic eats: Bertha Tattersall (chairman), Hallie Harris, Kathryn Bockman, Gertrude Fife, Marthalena Miller, Zada Padgham and Lillian Brown; Clean-up: Dorothy Dailey (chairman), Margaret Ritter, Jean Seaton, Lilly Schwendig, Gladys Tattersall and Delpha Coffman; program: Laura Willey (chairman), Mary Ransburg, Lessie Rasco, Jessie Walton, Eleanor Brand and Irene Lampkin; refreshments: Lucy Krebs (chairman), Leah Grove, Mildred Post and Helen Jacobson

Mrs. W. H. Buxton and Esther George attended the oratorio "Elijah" at the First Presbyterian church on Sunday evening.

WORKING ON PAGEANT
Work has been progressing favorably on the pageant to be presented at the Whitworth commencement in June. Under the direction of President W. A. Stevenson letters have been sent by students to various people connected with the history of Whitworth college, and the answers are still coming in. Great things are planned for this year but it is expected that the pageant will become traditional in the future.

ALPHA PSI DELTA WILL ERECT ENTRANCE PILLARS

Will Advertise and Beautify Whitworth College.

In accordance with their custom of of annually presenting some gift of lasting benefit to Whitworth college, the Alpha Psi Delta fraternity will, this year, erect gate pillars at the entrance of the school.

Architects plans were presented by committee composed of Bob Stevenson and Carl Boppell and accepted by the fraternity. They call for two brick pillars nine feet high, one on each side of the drive-way. These will be surmounted by huge electric lights which will burn at night. For the sentiment attached, brick from the old Ballard hall will be used. Brass plates will be imbedded in the brick with the name of Whitworth college upon them. The dedication of the pillars will be a feature of the great commencement week in June. Most of the work will be done by the fraternity members, and will start immediately.

Whitworth has long needed some distinguishing mark to indicate its presence and, no doubt, these pillars will advertise the college as well as add to the beauty of the campus.

Mrs. C. W. Hays was allowed to return to her home during Easter vacation but is still very ill

WHITWORTHIAN STAFF TO EDIT THE SPOKANE PRESS

To Be the Editorial Force on April 27.

DICKSON TO BE EDITOR

Sharnbroich, Walton and Boppell to Take Charge of Departments.

Editing the Spokane Press, a daily newspaper under the control of the Scripps-Howard Newspaper Syndicate, is the task facing the Journalism department of Whitworth college on Wednesday, April 27. This is the biggest job ever tackled by that department and everyone is keyed up to do their best to make it a success.

Arrangements have been made with the editor of the Press and for one day, the paper will come out under the guidance of Whitworth college newspaper classes. Two editions are issued every day.

Tomorrow is set as the day when the classes will go to the Press office and get first hand information on what they are to do. The whole afternoon will be spent there in intense observation.

Dickson to Be Editor.

The biggest job of the day, that of Editorship, will be handled by William Dickson of Whitworthian fame. He will have charge of what goes into the sheets, and general charge of the whole force. The duties of City Editor will be handled by Eyerell Sharnbroich. This involves the handling of all telegraph dispatches and the writing up of all events happening outside of Spokane. Follow-up stories and re-writes also come under this head.

Society pages of the Press will be taken care of by Jessie Walton, Society editor of the Whitworthian. Everything that goes on in the manner of parties, teas, theatres, radios, music and numerous other things will be under her department. The managing of the sport page has been assigned to Carl Boppell. This is one of the hard jobs of the paper that requires a lot of time and attention. All the sports of the world have to be selected, classified and put into the limited space of a page or two.

To Be Reporters.

The Journalism Classes will also have charge of the duties of the reporters. Lewis Randal and Alan Rice have been given the work of Court-house reporters. All trials, verdicts, etc will come under their hands. The Police Station is to be the headquarters of Bill Boppell, as Police reporter. He will take care of arrests, captures, bootleggers, and all news that comes thru the police department.

Clarence Rasmussen has been assigned the City hall department to report on. All licenses, registrations of births and marriages and deaths, along with permits for building and

(Continued on page 4)

The Most Popular Place in School

By WILLIAM DICKSON.

It is about eleven o'clock any morning. A small crowd is standing on the steps of McMillan hall. There is an expectant attitude in the very air. "Gosh, he's about due, isn't he?" "Yes, it's eleven o'clock." "Bet he had a fat." "Hope he comes before the next period", are some of the comments of the waiting students.

Then around the corner comes a weary Ford, laden with its burden of welcome missives. It settles to a stop in front of the hall and is immediately surrounded by the anxious crowd. Two or three packages are taken out by the smiling mail carrier, and a craning of necks takes place to determine the lucky owners. Then the postman brings a fat bundle of letters into the office and the crowd goes inside to wait for their delivery. In a few minutes, out comes Mrs Stevenson, who sorts the mail into the students' boxes.

"Gee! I got one from home, hope there is a check." "My folks must have forgotten me." "Here's one from Ellensburg Normal. Met the girl on the train and never expected her to write." "Oh, baby! Five bucks! Wish it was ten", are more comments that may be heard above the murmur of the ever-growing mob. Then Dr. Tiffany is seen coming up the aisle. Someone says, "Sh! Here comes the Dean", and the students depart, reading their letters as they go.

WHITWORTHIAN

The Whitworthian stands for high attainments and Christian character.

Published Weekly by the Students in News Writing at Whitworth College
Spokane, Washington.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By mail per year \$1.75, per semester \$1.00.
To students per year \$1.25, per semester \$.75.

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	} Exchange
	} Cartoons



Editorial

THOU SHALT NOT APPROPRIATE

This article is not about a dear old absent-minded professor but about one of our students, who waits tables in the dining room. This particular student was taken to dinner at the Davenport and when through eating, casually arose and proceeded to stack the dishes and carry them off.

Whitworth college is very desirous of creating a good impression and students are advised to tie a knot around their finger when dining elsewhere than on the campus. Certain students have been known to appropriate a men and occasionally a solid silver spoon but dishes will hardly fit in a memory book.—G. T.

THE LEARNED FOOL

Confessions of a man who has studied everything and yet knows nothing. In other words, "Why am I such a dumbbell?" We might in our minds picture the man who is, indeed, versed on science, art, and ethics, even logic and the rudiments of Greek and philosophy, yet, having no real initiative or understanding of the finer and gentler things of life. Gaze on this person who, dominated by his own inferiority, sees nothing but theory in the sunset and to whom the sweetest rose is but a "rosaceae", and a forget-me-not a "myosotis" who lives only in a hard shell of his own stereotyped and habit-bound creation. To the passer-by does this passionless attitude toward fellow men seem pleasing? To the college student does this unshapen bit of distorted philosophy win a place in his or her heart? No, and perhaps it is this unpractical, impersonal, unsympathetic, passionless attitude that holds apart people who could be as God intended that they should be.

Do people in the very prime of life reach the place where their minds are not susceptible to ideas? In other words, is any man gifted with such an abundance of intelligence that he stops growing early? Who are the men who have developed and added to our civilization? Washington, Lincoln, and Stanley. Did they cease to grow? No, and let us hope for more people with harmony in their souls who like them understand the heart-throbs of humanity and not merely the dry principles of life.—C. R.

Use the double entry system in your college life so you can go out the back door when the collector enters the front.—Exchange.

Aren't You Glad?

Aren't you glad you are going to Whitworth college in 1926 instead of 1891? The following were the rules then in force, according to the catalogue put out by the college when it was an academy at Sumner, Washington, in 1891.

"The male and female students will occupy separate wings of the building and no access permitted from the one to the other.

"Miss Edmiston, a highly cultivated and experienced teacher, will have exclusive charge of the young women, and will accompany them when necessarily called to leave the college grounds.

"THE YOUNG MEN will be under the care and supervision of Prof. Gunn while in their rooms and THEY WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO LEAVE THE COLLEGE GROUNDS WITHOUT FIRST OBTAINING THE CONSENT OF SOME MEMBER OF THE FACULTY.

"Persons calling upon young ladies must present letters of introduction from parents or guardians.

"Visitors are not admitted to the private apartments of young ladies. Calls are not allowed to interfere with study hours. No calls permitted on the Sabbath."

Interestograph

Colored balloons are regularly released by the Seattle Weather Bureau to determine the velocity and direction of the wind at various levels, thus aiding air pilots.

A cypress tree growing in a churchyard near Milta, in Oaraco, Mexico, is thought by some authorities to be the oldest living thing in the world. Its age is estimated at more than 8,000 years.

Miles Darden, born in North Carolina in 1789, was one of the world's largest men, according to available records. He was seven feet six inches tall and weighed more than a thousand pounds.

Two angry polar bears became as docile as lambs when a crew of a schooner started singing.

A 400-year-old medical treatise lists hazelnuts as brain food.

Who's Who

Dorothy Dailey.

Smile and the world smiles with you, kick and you kick alone. One of the most famous campus smiles and one which conveys a great deal of sunshine, belongs to the assistant librarian, Miss Dorothy Dailey. Or perhaps we should not say first "assistant librarian" as Dorothy has forgotten whether she is first or second assistant to Miss Ransburg. Some people always find a place to fit into, where they are helpful to themselves and others.

While Dorothy has not been at Whitworth long she has won a place for herself in almost all campus activities. She plays the cello in the orchestra, and has a prominent part in the school operetta to be given soon.

As a librarian, Miss Dailey is quite adept at keeping order, although she occasionally finds it necessary to hammer vigorously upon the librarian's desk with her trusty pencil. For two years previous to coming to Whitworth Dorothy attended the Bible Institute in Los Angeles.

She is very much interested in church work and is one of the most active members of the Volunteer Fellowship in which she is a very good speaker. She also helps with the music. Miss Dailey has been president of the Christian Endeavor of the Whitworth church and has carried on the work very successfully. Dorothy is a member of the Kappa Gamma Society and also of the Tri-G's. She is now a member of the girls' volley ball team and expects to try out for a place in one of the college plays this spring.

Fond of Greek.

Miss Dailey wishes us to know that she is very fond of Greek and is quite a bright Greek student. She is not fond of moonlight. More might be said of the young lady's talents and ability, but as prudence is often the better part of valor, we will leave these details to individual research. One detail, however, must not be omitted. Dorothy is a member of the famous class of '28.

The Spice Box

By Lillian Brown.

Kimble: When I graduate they're going to give me a diploma.

Bennett: A diploma? Why they ought to give you a pension!

Now that all the other authorities have taken action on the matter, the Junior class announces that Ballard hall will be rebuilt.

Why Professors Leave Home.
(From fresh exam paper) "Michael Angelo was a famous Irishman. He went on a hunger strike."

Junior (listening in on plans for an outdoor commencement): Now, the faculty has sense! Every other class has graduated in the chapel but when it comes to the class of '27 they just tell them to go out in the front yard and graduate.

Laurie: My face is my fortune.
Potter (proudly): The poor we have always with us.

The Temperamental Nightingale.
Ralph: What are you singing for?
Philip: Not for you. I cast not my pearls before swine.

Unnecessary Occupation.
Kimble: How do you estimate your intelligence?
Boucher: I don't know. I don't have to estimate mine.

Now is the time to S-bee-be.
A German scientist says that soon people will be able to read their newspaper, then soak them in acids which will bring out the food value in the wood pulp, and eat them for breakfast. The Whitworthian is on sale every Wednesday—75 cents a semester, 10 cents a copy.

FREDDY FRESHMUN

Dere Sally:

Easter has gone, also my appetite. I only ate three dozen eggs all together but somehow I don't feel so awful good now. Maybe the eggs was too stale.

The biology teacher is acting awful funny now. She sez she's gotta haf some clams. I asked her if minced ones wouldn't do but she said no. She must be awful porticler. I heard her talkin about lobsters and shrimps too, maybe she's goin ter start a fish market.

We all got our picture took agin ter day. They wanted ter see if we'd changed any since we had em took before.

The English teacher moved down on the first floor fer awhile. I guess she was goin ter be the burglar alarm. Then she moved back up again. I guess she got kinder scared maybe.

They got us a lot of fire distinguishers now. Now when the fire comes we'll be all fixed up. It sure'd be a shame if we don't have no fire now so we can try em out.

I guess we'll haf to widen the aisle in the buss. Some of us is gitten to fat ter g t through comfortable. Hope the bunny bred you a lot o Easter eggs.

Love Eternally,
Freddy Freshmun.

CAMPUS DAY NEXT FRIDAY

Friday, April 22, is the date set for campus day, according to statements given out from the Dean's office.

Campus day is an annual affair. Usually two are held each year, one in the fall and one in the spring but due to numerous other vacations the fall campus day was dropped this year.

Work to be done this campus day includes fixing the tennis courts, scraping and grading the roads, raking the campus and preparing the baseball diamond.

Captains selected for the work are: Bill Boppell, captain of tennis court work; Don Beal and C. Böppell, captains of baseball work; M. McQuillan, captain of road crew; Mary Ransburg, captain of campus committee; Zada Padgham, captain of buildings committee; Dorothy Dalley, captain of eating committee.

STUDENTS REIMBURSED

Below is a statement showing the expenditures to date to partly reimburse the students for materials lost in the fire and the receipts from friends to cover these expenditures. There is still about a \$50 deficit.

Expenditures.	
28 Text-books and Bibles	\$71.50
8 Fountain Pens	12.00
16 Pencils	.80
20 Bottles of Ink	2.00
4 Dissecting Sets	8.00
Total	\$94.30

Receipts.	
Whitworth Presbyterian Community Ladies' Aid	\$ 5.00
Knox Presbyterian Church	7.50
Dartford Community Club	5.00
Knights of the Round Table	50.00
John W. Graham & Co. donations and Disposables	26.80
Total	\$94.30

SANDWICH INN OPENED

Whitworth college students will find that there can be a purpose in life when strolling in the moonlight in the future. They will discover the Sandwich Inn reposing on the highway near the service station where they may partake of delicious chicken sandwiches, walnut waffles, cake, coffee, pickles and other sustenance sufficient to allow them to drag themselves on under the inspiring moonbeams.

The above means that Mrs. D. A. Richards has opened at her home a little sandwich inn where one can find innumerable delicacies. The inn will be open for business every Saturday and Sunday.

EASTER EGG FEED

An Easter Egg Feed was participated in by all the ladies of McMillan hall when Zada Padgham, Lessie Rasco, Bertha Tattersall and Mary Ransburg entertained at an informal party at 10:15 p. m. on Monday evening in the girls' parlor.

Whitworth college orchestra has been invited to give a program at the North H.H. Christian church in the near future.

TRI-G IS ENTERTAINED

Tri-G club was entertained on Wednesday afternoon by Bertha Tattersall, Jean Seaton and Eleanor Brand at the home of the latter. A short business meeting was held at the opening and plans were formulated for Tri-G's part in the commencement week program after which a social time and refreshments were indulged in.

PERSONALS

Mrs. A. Willey, of Bonnington Falls, B. C., is the guest of her daughter, Laura, this week.

Dr. Viola Schumacher-Kinert, 23, left Spokane in April 1 on a trip that will take her to New York, Boston, Washington, D. C., and Chicago before she returns to her business at E2608 Diamond avenue, Spokane. Mrs. Kinert is a chiropractor and enthusiastic about Whitworth college.

Miss E. Beatrice Barnes was the dinner guest of Professor and Mrs. H. L. Hussong at the Oasis on Friday evening.

Mrs. W. H. Buxton celebrated her birthday at her home on Easter Sunday at a dinner. Those present beside the immediate family were Mr. Bruins and Mr. R. L. Buxton of Spokane.

Misses Jessie Taylor, Alice Morrison, Selma Crow, Agnes Gillette, and E. Beatrice Barnes had breakfast at the Hotel Davenport on Easter morning.

Miss Agnes Gillette, of Spirit Lake, Idaho, was the guest of Miss Selma Crow during the week end.

CHOOSE REPRESENTATIVES

At the intercollegiate oratorical recital contest to be held at the Central Christian church Friday evening, Phillip Laurie will represent Whitworth college in oratory and Marthalena Miller in dramatics.

Dean Alice Morrison was named secretary of the girls' advisors section at the 1927 annual conference of the I. E. E. A.

THIRTEEN GO ON PICNIC TRIP

Whitworthians to the number of thirteen proyed their energy on Saturday morning when they beat the sun getting up, and at 5 o'clock started on a hike which took them across Waikiki farm and eventually over to "Rattlesnake Mountain" where they enjoyed a bountiful camp cooked breakfast at 9:30 a. m.

Outside of an encounter with a ferocious-looking rattlesnake nothing of great moment occurred and all reported an exceedingly good time when they returned at noon.

Those making the trip were: Dorothy Dalley, Margaret Ritter, Jean Seaton, Gertrude Fife, Lewis Randall, Alan Rice, Harold Shippee, Clarence Rasmussen, Lloyd Smith, Ralph Hansen, Fay Schermerhorn, and Dr. and Mrs. O. E. Tiffany, who acted as chaperones.

PICTURES TAKEN

Pictures of the following group were taken Monday after the chapel period: Freshman class, Volunteer Fellowship residents of MacMillan hall, residents of Ballard hall, W. lettermen, baseball team, Spokane Press reporters and two town students. These pictures cost 50c each and may be secured from Carl Laudenbach.

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SPORTS

CANDIDATES FOR BASEBALL NINE SHOW REAL CLASS

Garrett Likely to Be the Regular Pitcher.

That prospects for a winning team are brightest for several years seems to be the opinion of those who have seen the men work out. With one good week of practice before vacation and the week just past the candidates are beginning to show real snap and class.

The first week was spent in fielding and batting practice. Coach Pete Ackley impressed on the players the importance of stepping straight into the ball and swinging the bat horizontal to the ground. The infield has given special practice in picking up grounders. Using the snappy underhand throw the men are getting the ball to first several seconds faster than before.

The men who have been working out in the infield are: Hussy, first base; Rasmussen, first base; Boucher, second base; Kimball, shortstop; Bennett, shortstop; and Beal, third base. Dickson has also worked in the infield some.

In the outfield Morris, Boppell, Potter, Sharnbroich, Schermehorn, Shippee, McQuillan and Hynd are battling for positions. Some may be shifted from the infield to the outfield when the positions are given in the infield.

Garrett, Hanson and Dickson will do the pitching for the team. Garrett has good curves and control. Hanson has a fast ball and some stuff on it. Dickson is a beginner but has steam and control; he will be a regular before the end of the season. Laudenschach will probably do the receiving for the squad.

BOUCHER RESIGNS

Russell Boucher handed in his resignation as baseball manager to the executive board Tuesday. Maurice McQuillan was elected to fill his place. Mr. Boucher resigned because of inability to keep up his heavy course and spend his afternoons working for the team. The loss of him as manager will be felt as he was always on hand and ready to do all that was possible for the team.

NEW STUDENT ENTERS

William Hynd, who formerly attended the University of Oregon, has entered the sophomore class here. While at the university he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Mr. Hynd makes his home at Portland, Oregon.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

- Spokane U vs. Whitworth here—April 26.
- Spokane U vs. Whitworth there—April 29
- Spokane College vs. Whitworth here—May 6.
- Spokane U vs. Whitworth here—May 10.
- Spokane College vs. Whitworth there—May 13.
- Spokane U vs. Whitworth there—May 20.
- Spokane College vs. Whitworth there—May 24
- Spokane College vs. Whitworth here—May 27.

LETTERS AWARDED

Nine basketball letters were awarded in chapel yesterday by Coach Edward Ackley. Those receiving them were: Clarence Rasmussen, Dale Boucher, Fred Clanton, Bob Stevenson, Carl Laudenschach, Fay Schermehorn; Carl Boppell, Maurice McQuillan, and Don Beal.

TENNIS COURTS READY

Manager B'ill Boppell has one tennis court in condition and promises to finish the other campus day. With a new set of tape and a new net and the ground rake and rolled the court is in splendid condition to play on. The manager requests that all wear tennis shoes while playing and do not keep the courts for more than two sets while others are waiting.

The conference tournament is only a little over a month off. Whitworth won the men's singles last year. This year's team will be chosen at an all school meet to be held in May.

ANNUAL PROGRESSING

The annual this year is going to be the best ever according to its staff. A new feature will be leatherette covers which will not tear and there are to be elaborate colored inserts between pages. About 200 annuals will be put out and practically all of the students and faculty have already subscribed.

Cuts and snapshots are turning out fine and literary material is being lined up in good shape. Bob Stevenson, advertising manager, has been very successful in his efforts. The Inland Printing Co., in addition to doing the work very reasonably has through its negotiations for this year's annual wiped out a \$300 debt of 4 years ago. Annuals this year will cost \$2.85.

Miss Ruth Nicholson of Anacortes visited at Whitworth college on Monday afternoon.

WHITWORTHIAN STAFF TO EDIT THE SPOKANE PRESS

(Continued from Page One)

many other things will be cared for under his direction. To Gladys Tattersall has been given general assignments and no one can tell as yet where her work will take her.

As everything will be done by the students, a good estimation of their worth will be obtained by the professor of journalism while an enormous amount of practical knowledge will be secured by those working at the jobs assigned to them.

Will Be Good Publicity.

The editing of the Spokane Press will give a great deal of publicity to Whitworth. The paper is sold to many thousands of people every day here in Spokane and they are bound to want to know more about the college when they see some of the work it is doing. The paper will probably contain stories of Whitworth and will have individual cuts of the four editors along with the group picture of reporters.

The entire work will be under the supervision of Miss E. Beatrice Barnes, head of the Journalism department and faculty advisor of the Whitworthian.

Professor H. L. Hussong and former Dean J. G. Patrick were judges at the Seattle Times Oratorical contest in the Gonzaga gymnasium on Friday evening.

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Chicken Sandwiches and Waffles



Ballard Hall

Whitworthian



McMillan Hall

VOL. 18

WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WASHINGTON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1927

NUMBER 19

PLANS FOR NEW BALLARD HALL BEING COMPLETED

Large Pipe Organ to Be Installed in Chapel.

WORK TO START SOON

Whitehouse and Price Are Architects in Charge of Work.

Plans for the new Ballard hall are rapidly being completed. A committee has already outlined the building as it will be when finished and all that remains is the drawing of the actual plans. The work of clearing the ruins of the old Ballard hall will probably be started within a week in order that the builders may have everything ready for the laying of the corner stone on June 16.

Pres. W. A. Stevenson gave the following advance information concerning the new building. There will be dormitory accommodations for fifty-five men in addition to spacious dean's apartments. The ground floor will contain the president's office, the registrar's office, a fireproof vault, the president's private office, and a large reception room.

At the south end of the building a wing will be attached which will house the chapel. This will be a distinctly church-like edifice designed to seat three hundred persons and with room for the addition of a balcony later. An important feature of the chapel will be a large pipe organ. Whitehouse and Price are the architects in charge of drawing the plans.

VISIT PARENTAL HOME

The Whitworth Gospel Team held services at the Spokane Parental Home Sunday afternoon, April 24, in accordance with their annual schedule.

The boys at the Home were delighted to have the college folk visit them and they proved to be a very attentive audience indeed. Alan Rice presided over the service, Gertrude Fife read the Scripture, and the speakers of the day were Carl Boppell and Bertha Tattersall, who gave two short messages on the "Two Loaves and Two Fishes."

Special music was featured as usual, with a duet by Margaret Ritter and Bertha Tattersall, a solo by Carl Boppell, and another duet by Carl Boppell and Margaret Ritter.

The Gospel Team members enjoyed looking about the little farm which the Home maintains after the meeting was over, and served thus to enliven the day for the youngsters of the Home.

The methods class of Dean Alice Morrison visited the World history class of T. O. Ramsey at North Central high school on Monday afternoon.

Ruth Nicholson of Anacortes spent Thursday afternoon at Whitworth college and attended the picnic at Bowhill Farms.

BOYS EAT BEEFSTEAK

While the girls were having their picnic lunch at Cook's lake the night of the April frolic the boys heartily partook of beefsteak with all the fixings at the school. If this happens more often the boys will be in favor of attending a men's school.

M. MILLER AND P. LAURIE GET SECOND IN SPEAKING

Held in Central Christian Church April 22.

The Conference Oratorical and Declamatory contest took place Friday evening, April 22, at the Central Christian church. Professor William Adams of Spokane university presided. Spokane college was not represented.

In oratory Donald Magnuson of Spokane university came in for first, taking for his topic "China for the Chinese." Philip Laurie, representing Whitworth, had for his subject "A Plea for Democracy."

The entrants for the Declamation contest were Hazel Crawford of Spokane university, Ruth Randall of Lewiston normal and Marthalena Miller of Whitworth.

Miss Randall took first place with her splendid presentation of "Bobby Shafto" and for her second number "Jane." Miss Miller placed second and was particularly good in "The Octaloon." Her second number was "The Game." Miss Crawford gave a selection from "Quo Vadis" and also a sketch entitled "The Kirby Wedding."

Judges for the contests were: Rev. McGoldrick of Gonzaga, Rev. Mrs. Wells of the Church of Truth and Mr. Walsh of the Y. M. C. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Baldwin were at the college Friday evening. Mrs. Baldwin, '25, was a guest at the April Frolic.

Ora Landis, who graduated from Whitworth college when it was at Tacoma, visited on the campus Friday.

Fred Metzler, ex-'29, was at the college on Sunday evening.

START WORK ON PILLARS

Actual work on the two pillars to be built at the entrance to Whitworth college campus by the Alpha Psi Delta fraternity was started Saturday morning when several members cleaned out bricks from the ruins of Ballard hall.

WHITWORTHIAN STAFF IS EDITING "PRESS" TODAY

Will Be Given Banquet After Day's Work.

Two o'clock this afternoon is set for the zero hour of the Whitworthian staff of Whitworth college, and why? Because that is the time the first issue of the Spokane Press, edited today by the Whitworthian staff, goes out on the trains, stages, and by carriers to subscribers and to the many people downtown who buy the Spokane Press, and that is the time when the staff has either made a successful attempt or an utter failure.

Began Work at Seven.

The staff left this morning at six o'clock in order to arrive at their work by seven. They are working all day and at four o'clock tonight will be banqueted by the editor of the Spokane Press.

William Dickson is on hand as editor. At the desk of the city editor is Everell Sharnbroich. Jessie Walton is impersonating Cynthia Grey and Carl Boppell is busy at sports. While Alan Rice and Lewis Randal are besieging the courthouse for news, Clarence Rasmussen is begging answers at the city hall and Bill Boppell is getting acquainted with all the criminals at the police station. Gladys Tattersall is running here and there for stories and Miss E. Beatrice Barnes is busy trying to correct all the mistakes. Such is the turmoil one would see if he happened to pop into the Spokane Press office now.

Alan Rice and Clarence Rasmussen have been busy for several days now writing up the "Cider Press", a column of humor which is run on the front page. Jessie Walton has spent
(Continued on page 4)

MOST SUCCESSFUL CAMPUS DAY IN FOUR YEARS HELD

Chapel Held Early, Then Work Commenced.

PICNIC LUNCH IS SERVED

Each Student Was Assigned to Some Certain Position.

"Campus day last Friday was the most successful of any held in four years," explained President W. A. Stevenson in the chapel service on Monday morning. "Departments were organized more thoroughly and more work was accomplished in a shorter time than in any other previous Campus day in the four years that I have been here."

Chapel service on Friday was held at eight in the morning and immediately after, each student went to his or her assigned position and work was begun. The campus green committee was furnished with rakes and gunnysacks and when they had finished, every cone on the green was on a pile across the road and needles and other rubbish was stacked ready to be burned.

Lawn Raked.

The buildings committee worked hard and accomplished their work in quick time. The lawn around McMillan hall was raked, and from every nook and corner they gathered the wrappers of the after-chapel lunches of the student body for the last seven months. Not satisfied with cleaning up around the buildings, the girls marched into the gymnasium and proceeded to eradicate the layer of dirt on the floor. The girls forgot to keep on going until they had cleaned up around Ballard hall and when asked why, responded by saying that it would spoil the effect.

Baseball Field Fixed.

The baseball field was given the twice-over by a gang of boys and when they left their work, the field looked as if some real work had been put in on it. The boys also began a backstop and have the five poles already up.

The biggest job of the day was probably that given to the road crew. With about seven men and part of a Ford truck, they succeeded in hauling cinders to many bad parts in the road, ironed out some of the bumps, worked on the corners and then scraped the road. Several attempts were made to straighten the road out and run it right through to the highway but after numerous disastrous attempts, the boys decided that it was better where it was, anyway, and that it made the campus look artistic instead of hand-made.

The tennis committee got to work immediately after chapel and, after a morning of hard work, looked back to see both tennis courts in shape for play. One court had to be wet down, rolled a couple of times, measured off and then the tapes and net had to be
(Continued on page 4)

Break Them in Gently

A certain young gentleman at Whitworth bought a new suit. That in itself is enough to create comment at this college, but this particular new suit will never be forgotten while there are any of us at school who saw the event.

Its owner came down late to dinner in the new attire so that no one would miss the glad sight. Indeed the suit could not have escaped notice, for it was one of the kind that advertises its presence in advance. When it first came down the steps into the dining hall a long gasp of amazement went out from those at the meal. Then their pent-up emotions burst out into a round of applause that was indeed proper, for one who has the nerve to appear in such a garment deserves some recognition.

After the dinner everyone crowded around to view at closer range the wonderful sight. One took off the coat, remarking that it bore all the earmarks of a gunnysack. Another grabbed the vest to test its strength in a tug-of-war. Owing to the presence of ladies the wearer was permitted to keep his trousers, but they were commented on quite sarcastically.

A lesson to be learned from this experience is that when you have a new piece of clothing that is not quite orthodox, break it gently upon the crowd.

WHITWORTHIAN

The Whitworthian stands for high standards and Christian character.

Published Weekly by the Students in News Writing at Whitworth College
Spokane, Washington.

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EVERETT SHARNBROTH	
LAURA WILLEY	

CONVENTIONALITY

Does conventionalty mean narrow mindedness, shyness, disagreeableness, and an affected attitude?

We claim that it should not, and yet the people whom we call conventional too often possess these traits of character. There are many people who hold themselves aloft from the world and who go around with a fallen countenance and a one way traffic of vision and thought who might be more helpful if they would learn the simple doctrine of the Bible which teaches kindness and understanding toward fellow men and women, in preference to the narrow minded attitude that is common today.—C. R.

THOROUGH PREPARATION

There is, perhaps, no school activity that depends so much on thorough preparation for the final showing as that of a contest before the public in the way of reading. This was very fully exemplified last Friday night at the Central Christian church where Matthias Miller won second prize, and Philip Laurie delivered an oration that the Whitworth crowd was not ashamed of. The chief reason why a contest of this nature so plainly requires preparation is that it is a one man proposition; there is only one person on the team. If he fails, by the very nature of the case, he feels much of the burden of failure.

From a remark the coach made the other day at dinner it seems evident that baseball also requires thorough preparation. It was just after our first practice game with the Baptist church. Like all good coaches he was not entirely satisfied.

"I can't get it through the heads of some of those fellows," he said, "that a baseball game is won not at the time itself, but in daily practice on the field." Perhaps the coach really said something he frequently does. In a sense baseball is as much a one man affair as the delivery of a composition before an audience and judges.

If practice is all we need, let's go.—A. R.

JUST A SUGGESTION. Next time let's have the oratorical contest in a Presbyterian church with a Whitworth man for chairman.

A LITTLE LESS TALK? A LITTLE MORE WORK

Even on Campus day, philosophy is not forgotten by some of our Whitworthians. In the midst of picking up pine cones M. G. and L. K. had a heated discussion on the well known subject "Blondes and Brunettes". M. contended for the blondes whereupon L. remarked that if "gentlemen prefer blondes, she preferred a man who wasn't a gentleman". And so on "ad infinitum" until M. R., captain of the team, would come up and mutter "a little less talk, a little more work". Whereupon silence would reign for a while.

Things I Would Do

Thomas Arkie Clark, dean of men at the University of Illinois, and one of the best informed men on college and fraternity affairs in the country, has made a list of things that he would do if he had to go through college again. Were Dean Clark to begin his college days anew, he would:

1. Develop concentration—work harder but not so long.
2. Learn to work while others are around.
3. Put more stress on learning how to get information than upon the information itself.
4. Find more difficult tasks to do.
5. Learn to speak in public.
6. Learn to play some athletic game.
7. Learn to do one line of work particularly well.
8. Get better acquainted with his instructors.
9. Take fewer courses which are strictly practical.
10. Have an avocation which would bring him into close touch with men.

—Johns Hopkins News Letter

Sapphira's Column

By Jessie Walton

Dear Sapphira:

I have written to you in the hope of getting some advice and perhaps a little heart balm at the same time. In the first place I am a young man and I am not conceited when I say that I am considered extremely good looking. As I am a decided blond I am the subject of all the feminine wiles. I find that I have fallen desperately in love with a beautiful little usher at one of the downtown theaters, but she has turned me down repeatedly.

What am I to do? I brood continually and walk the floors nights. I can't stand it much longer. Please, Sapphira, tell me what to do.

IN LOVE.

P. S.—I think blue cravats go best with golden hair but she says I should wear red ones. What am I to do?

Dear In-Love:

Yours is the case of many thousands of young men, and it is hard to say what you should do. Try to bear up under your great sorrow. You have my heartfelt sympathy. All you can do is to again go to your little usher and try with all your power to make her see that you are the only man for her. From the way you describe yourself I cannot see why she should ever think of refusing you. Courage, my boy, faint heart ne'er won fair lady.

As to the question of cravats why not compromise and choose some other color such as yellow, which would be a decided compliment to your blond locks?

SAPPHIRA.

Dear Sapphira:

I have just kissed a girl for the first time and find that she uses an excessive quantity of powder on the back of her neck. What am I to do about this? As it chokes me every time I indulge, I suffer a great deal but I do not know exactly how to go about asking her to remove a little of the powder.

OUR HERO.

Dear Hero:

It seems that there must be some way to get around this little obstacle. It surely isn't unmountable. Why not suggest to the young lady that she leave her neck the snowy white as it is when the water kisses it, because you love Nature? If this does not affect her I would suggest that you kiss her on the neck hereafter.

SAPPHIRA.

It has just been discovered that during the Civil war the northern armies wore Union suits.

By all means lick your knife when eating fried eggs.—Emily Post on Etiquette, advance 1928 edition.

Solo — My Bright Smiles Haunts Them Still.—Mac.

Would like to meet nice refined young lady, with means who is willing to become attached to a thrifty and handsome bachelor boasting long line of prominent ancestors. Object: all-mony. Address: Fairy Fay, 212 Whitworthian.

Who's Who

LILLIAN BROWN

Did you ever pick up a little grey kitten, which looked tame and friendly until you had him in your hands and then had him turn and scratch you? Professor Lillian Brown, lovingly called professor by her friends because of her position as prep instructor in English literature, is one of the most harmless looking individuals on the Whitworth campus. If, by chance, you should incur her anger you will find, however, that under the gentle exterior, are hid some of the choicest stocks of sarcasm to be found on the campus.

Is Charter Member Tri-G.

Professor Brown has, at one time or another, held every office in the Tri-G society. She is the only running charter member, which is not to be wondered at. She is now vice-president of the Kappa Gamma sorority. A journalist of note, Lillian is editor of the 'Spice Box' in the Whitworthian. Miss Brown is also in great demand as head of the entertainment committee at all college parties. She is always capable of thinking up some new thrill. Lillian is a member of the class of '28 and adds to its fame and renown, by her wit and sarcasm.

Farming is the chief occupation of the parents at the University of North Dakota, statistics show. Merchants and bankers come next. Of the total enrollment of 1,755 students, parents of 467 were farmers, 153 merchants, and 77 bankers.—Dakota Student.

The University of North Dakota is celebrating its 44th anniversary this week. They have planned a Founder's program for Tuesday. — The Dakota Student.

FREDDY FRESHMUN

My Dearest Darlink Sally:

These is sure nice spring days. I'm gettin jest awfull lonesome fur you. Only a little over six more weeks till we will be together agin.

The Seniors and Juniors say they aint gonter lile now fur a while. Pretty high time fer paradise ter begin I'm thinkin'.

We haw an awfull good campus day. Even the Dene of Women was there and her new Easter bonnet. The road gang worked hard riden around, I don't see yit how a guy kin work wid his paws in his pockets—but then I'm kinder dumb, I guess!

The girls all dressed up like men the other nite. I always knew they wuz jealous of us fellors. They made pretty swell boys only they all fitted kinder tight inside their clothes. They wuz one sissified lookin' bunch; but then it wuz a relief ter see 'em have plenty o' clothes on fer oncit.

It wuz awfull lonesome around here when there wasnt no girls a'tall.

Bye-Bye, Angel Face. I'll bet you'd have made a swell boy if you'd had an artificial beard!

Yere! Kahliah, Sweetheart.
FREDDY FRESHMUN.

SPORTS

BASEBALL NINE READY TO MEET ALL COMERS

Hussey, Boucher, Kimball, and Beal Comprise Infield.

The baseball nine is gradually rounding into form and at the same time the members are being picked for their places. At present, however, the lineup is not certain. There will no doubt be many changes made as the season progresses and new talent is displayed.

The pitching staff includes Hanson, Rasmussen and Garrett. Garrett will probably start the game Tuesday against Spokane U. Laudenschmidt and Rasmussen are on the receiving end of the battery. Laudenschmidt, the regular catcher, has a sore arm and may not be able to fill the position, in which case Rasmussen, a steady worker, will fill the position.

Infield Work Men
Hussey at first, D. Boucher at second, Kimball at shortstop and Beal at third is the way the infield seems to be lined up the night before the game. This combination works like a machine and is a hard hitting aggregation. Bennett, who plays shortstop, looks good in the field but is weak at the bat. He will work in the infield when any of the regulars are out or if he improves his batting.

Outfielders Working Hard
The outfield has three candidates for each position and is going to be the most difficult to pick out. Boppell, last year's regular left fielder, and Dickson, a fast ground coverer and hard hitter, seem to have strong chances. Earl Hynd, Harold Shippee, Bob Stevenson and Albert Morse are all working hard for positions and offer a wealth of material.

With every man fighting for his position, and the fine material Coach Ackley has to work with, Whitworth has great promise of a winning team.

SENIOR-FRESHMAN WIN

By winning two out of three games from the junior-sophomore girls, the senior-freshman team gained the honor of being the guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Stevenson at the Davenport hotel Friday evening.

The lineups were as follows: Junior-sophomore, Zada Dainham, Leslie Rasco, Margaret Ritter and Dorothy Dailey, senior-freshman, Mary Ransburg, Gertrude Fife, Lilly Schwendig, and Katherine Bockman.

The games were all close and exciting and not until the final whistle was the outcome certain.

Mr. Warren, secretary of the Community Welfare Club, talked to the sociology class on Monday morning.

Now and then you see a fellow who expects to become a howling success by nothing but howling.

O. A. C. has just completed a \$40,000 women's gymnasium.

CAMPUS DAY GAME

The baseball squad spent a very profitable afternoon after the Campus day work Friday. Coach Ackley divided the players into two teams as follows:

Hanson	P.	Garrett
Rasmussen	C.	Laudenschmidt
Hussey	1st.	McQuillin
Boucher	2nd.	Ackley
Kimball	S.S.	Bennett
Beal	3rd.	Morse
Boppell	L.F.	Schermerhorn
Dickson	O.F.	Hynd
Shippee	R.F.	Rupp

Umpire—Whipple

Garrett and Hanson both did fine work on the mound the first four innings while their arms were in good condition. Each then walked several men.

Dr. Stevenson announced at the beginning of the game that he would give a banquet at the Davenport hotel to the winning team.

Due to errors of their opponents the team on which Hanson pitched won 13-5.

Interestograph

Daniel Defoe, author of Robinson Crusoe, possessed the modern journalistic sense. When the notorious Jack Sheppard was condemned he visited him at Newgate, wrote his life, and had the highwayman, standing beneath the gallows, send for a copy and deliver it as his "last speech and dying confession."

During a terrific gale, several three-inch tracer shells from the French battleship, *Patrie*, dropped on the roof of a hospital. They fell through to the cellar but no one was injured.

Pompeii built sidewalks of asphalt and was the first to raise the center of her asphalt streets to drain off the water.

The guinea bean is a new specimen of vegetable. It resembles a green squash, grows on a climbing vine, can be fried like eggplant, boiled like squash and preserved and pickled like watermelon.

A scraggly pig is the subject of a monument at Leosenberg, Germany. The pig unearthed the richest table salt mine in Central Europe.

It is possible to transform varnish de-mer or solera floating sea grass, into varicolored fireproof and water-proof artificial lumber.

An opalized dogfish was found thirty-five feet below the surface in the famous opal fields at White Cliffs, New South Wales. The deeply indented eye sockets showed plainly, and thin veins of purple opal extended the fish from tip to tip.

Margate off Suez canals are to be opened. Whitworthian according to latest reports are Sunday parties boats.

MOST SUCCESSFUL CAMPUS DAY IN FOUR YEARS HELD

(Continued from Page One)

fixed, while the other court was nearly ready before Campus day.

Lunch, consisting of brown beans, hot dogs, cake and coffee, was served in the dining room. Previous plans had been to serve it on the campus, but due to the wind, this was changed. Lunch was prepared by the eats committee and everyone who worked was invited to come in and dine.

Nearly all the work was accomplished by noon and the afternoon was spent in touching up the missed spots. The tools were taken back by Carl Rupp and his female help and then everyone repaired to the baseball field for an afternoon of entertainment.

WHITWORTHIAN STAFF IS EDITING "PRESS" TODAY

(Continued from Page One)

several afternoons at the office trying to give truthful answers to some of the love-sick boys and girls of Spokane and the vicinity round about.

The editions tonight will contain much publicity for Whitworth college. It will picture the four editors, the faculty advisor, and the reporters. It will feature a story on the history of the college besides numerous other stories on the college. As 20,000 papers are printed each day, this means that from 40,000 to 50,000 will read about the college and see what has been and what is going on there.

SEMI-ANNUAL SHIRT SALE

Values to \$3.00
Broadcloth and other fine materials on sale.

\$1.39

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Popular Young Men's Shop
Next Door to Ritz Theater
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It is just as important to eat good food as to have an education.

We have the food.



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Exclusive Spring Patterns with 2 Trousers

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Class Pins and Rings CLUB AND FRATERNITY JEWELRY

SARTORI & WOLFF

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N. 10 Main St.

GIRLS APRIL FROLIC HELD

The April Frolic, the annual affair of the girls and women of Whitworth college, took place on Thursday afternoon, April 21.

Late in the afternoon the group hiked to Cook's lake where a picnic supper was enjoyed. Eggs, bacon, and coffee were prepared over an open fire in the woods. Boats were placed at the disposal of the picnickers and a number of exploring parties took advantage of them.

Among important discoveries made was a large and formidable looking bottle bereft, however, of its original pep-producing pre-Volstead contents. Lessie Rasco is credited with the discovery of this remarkable phenomenon.

Evening Ball Held.

Early in the evening the party returned to the college to make ready for the formal affair of the evening, a ball in the recreation room.

Music was furnished by various guests, and many handsome looking gentlemen were seen among those present. Whitworth was up to its old standard, and many couple were "caught in the act" in dark and secluded spots.

Among prominent guests noted at the function were Mrs. Katherine Tiffany Barnes and E. B. Barnes, who created quite a lasting impression when they entered upon the festal scene.

Punch and Cookies Served.

A large punch bowl and cookies found high favor with the ladies and gentlemen present and refreshments disappeared rapidly. The party disbanded at 11:30 p. m. amid groans of pain caused by the overwork of the pedal extremities of those present.

Many were the notes of sadness that crept into the voices of the lesser half of Whitworth college as they craned their masculine necks to gaze through the winds of the "rec" room upon the forbidden portals of feminine merriment.

"BLACK CATS" GIVE FEED

The Black Cats, a newly organized club made up of four of the college girls, entertained the women and girls at a feed at 10:15 on Wednesday evening.

During the course of the evening's entertainment, Dean O. E. Tiffany found it convenient to journey up to the third floor and in so doing had the honor of partaking of the delightful repast.

One of the first acts of the organization was the midnight burial of a dark-complexioned feline over which many sad and solemn rites were held.

Members of the organization are: Leah Grove, Lucy Krebs, Mildred Post, and Helen Jacobson. The aims and ideals of this organization have yet to be formulated.

The Red Headed Club at George Washington University at Washington, D. C., is a group of red-headed co-eds who are making plans to organize a national sorority of red-headed students. Their patroness, when chosen, will also be red-headed. The University Hatchet.

SENATOR DILL TO SPEAK DR. STEVENSON SERVES DINNER

President W. A. Stevenson has set forth still further plans for the Whitworth Commencement week, June 12-16, the latest of which is the engagement of Senator C. C. Dill to be one of the leading speakers on the program.

Dr. Stevenson left Monday evening for the Pacific coast to sit in with the Bellingham Presbytery at Everson the following day. E. T. Mathes, Ph. D., who for fifteen years was president of Bellingham Normal, and F. D. Cartwright, president of the Bank of Commerce at Anacortes, were present at the meeting of the Presbytery. Both men are elders in the Presbyterian church and also trustees of Whitworth college.

Dr. Stevenson expects to be back in Spokane by the latter part of the week.

MILDRED HESS WRITES

March 7, 1927.

Dear Whitworthians.

Every time I get a Whitworthian I plan to write a few words to dear old Whitworth, but until now I have never done it.

One reason for writing it now was that I saw an interesting article entitled "Who's Who". It described a young man with China blue eyes and long silky black eyelashes. This said gentleman, when I knew him would have torn up heaven and earth, if such a description were written concerning him. Let me congratulate the writer of the article, he or she, as the case may be, is a brave individual. Maybe I am assuming too much, perhaps he did rave. Ask Bert, is that it?

There is another column in the paper which is of particular delight to my father. Believe it or not, he is quite an interested reader of the Whitworthian. The article that I am referring to is the one entitled "Freddie Freshman". Those who know my Dad can understand why he enjoys it.

I realize that this article that I am attempting to write is quite disconnected, but pray tell how could it be otherwise, when I am trying to keep my eye on some fifty students in the study hall at the same time. It is no small task.

is Teaching School.

Of course most of you know that I am doing my best to teach school this year. Some days it is grand, some days a grand mess; nevertheless, I like it immensely. I just finished putting on the senior play. Really, it went off in quite a creditable fashion, considering all the joys and griefs that go with rehearsals.

I think of all of you heaps, and would love to see you, and who can tell, but perhaps I may, provided I can save enough money. I surely cherish all of my friends at Whitworth, for you know no one can quite compare with them. Whitworth leaves a trademark on all of them — and I should say a good one at that.

Says "Hello" to Kimball.

I notice by the Whitworthian that Scotty Kimball is back. Tell him "hello" for me. He once wrote in my memory book that his ambition was to be a school teacher. Is that his ambition still?

Well, dear folks, I'll stop. Lovingly,

(EULA) MILDRED HESS.

President and Mrs. W. A. Stevenson were hosts to the winning ball and baseball teams on Campus Day evening, April 23, in the Isabella room of the Davenport hotel.

A seven course dinner was served at 6:30 p. m. Covers were laid for Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Stevenson, Coach "Pete" Ackley, Mary Ransburg, Dale Boucher, Gertrude Fife, Clarence Rasmussen, Harold Shippee, Don Beal, Ralph Hansen, Clifton Hussey, Kathryn Bockman, William Dickson, and Lilly Schwendig. Carl Boppell and Scott Kimball were unable to be present.

NEW CLUB FORMED

Strange pins having been noted on various feminine members of Whitworth college, an investigation had divulged the fact that W. K. K. is a new Whitworth organization.

This club was organized on the evening of March 7 for various reasons unknown to the public.

Officers and other members of the club are: Leah Grove, president; Laura Willey, secretary and treasurer; Kathryn Bockman, Hallie Harris, and Gertrude Fife.

A meeting and feed were held in the Fife-Harris domicile on Monday evening but due to an encounter with several strange-crawly black rodents proved too much for the members, a rapid motion for adjournment was made and seconded between screeches and foot races.

Tudor Hall College Clothes

carry a style punch.

that puts them over with particular dressers. If you want college styles, investigate Tudor Hall Clothes.

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THE CRESCENT



Whitworthian



Ballard Hall

McMillan Hall

VOL. 18

WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WASHINGTON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1927

NUMBER 20

Whitworthian Staff Edits Spokane Press



Nine Whitworth college Journalism students, under the supervision of Miss E. Beatrice Barnes, head of the Journalism department, edited the "Spokane Press" on April 27. Members of the staff shown in the above picture are: In the ovals, Carl Boppell, sport editor, and William Dickson, editor. In the background are Bill Boppell, police reporter; Lewis Randal, courthouse reporter; Gladys Tattersall, general assignments; Miss Barnes, advisor; Alan Rice, courthouse reporter; and Clarence Rasmussen, city hall reporter.

STAFF SUCCESSFUL IN EDITING SPOKANE PRESS

Students Show Ability in Getting and Writing News.

EDIT FOUR EDITIONS

Reporters Comb City for Interesting News and Features.

The editing of the four daily editions of the Spokane Press by the Whitworthian staff on last Wednesday proved to be a great success. All four editions were put out on time and the students showed their ability in getting and writing up the news.

Start Work at Seven.

From the time the staff arrived at 7 o'clock until 3 o'clock that afternoon, everyone was busy doing something. The editors were at their desks writing events of the day, re-writing, clipping, or thinking up heads for articles. The reporters were listening in at trials, visiting with the prisoners, or listening to some woman gossiping. Gladys Tattersall was at the Tourist camp or some other place for general assignments and Miss E. Beatrice Barnes was busy keeping a line on all her staff.

Much of the news of the first edition of the Press is held over from the last edition the night before so the staff did not have much to do, on that but the other three editions were almost entirely written by the Whitworthian staff. Besides putting out that day's paper, the editorial page was made up for the next day, the columns of Cynthia Grey were written for the next day also and many feature stories were rewritten, clipped, and headed.

All Enjoy Work.

Everyone enjoyed, their work and are all anxious to go again. The reporters had a time of their young life and learned the inside "dope" on all the officials of Spokane. Bill Boppell, who acted as police reporter, now has a free pass to the jails of the city. Lewis Randal and Alan Rice, courthouse reporters, had a lengthy chat with Isadore Edelstein, the man who the day before was sentenced to life imprisonment for being a habitual criminal. Clarence Rasmussen in covering the city hall met up with a very friendly woman who talked so long that he was almost late with his news for the last edition.

The editors never left the office all day. They did not have a chance to have a lot of exciting experiences like the reporters did, but they had experiences enough to last them a long while. They were writing up news of all sorts and every few minutes they could go into the back office and see their news already going on the streets in the next edition.

The Whitworthian staff learned many tricks of the newspaper business on that day. They were taught that speed counts; that they must be
(Continued on Page Four.)

WHITWORTH FINANCES ARE IN BEST CONDITION YET

Has Paid Off an Old Debt of \$64,000.

The financial condition of Whitworth college is better today than at any time in the history of the school, according to statements made by President Stevenson in a recent interview. He went on to tell definitely just the standing of the institution.

When Dr. Stevenson took the presidency of Whitworth four years ago he found a debt of \$64,000. Today this debt is either paid or is covered with pledges. In addition to paying off the indebtedness, it has been necessary for Dr. Stevenson to raise \$35,000 each year for running expenses. This he has never failed to do. The endowment campaign put on a year ago netted \$80,000.

Summarizing his four years of work Dr. Stevenson said that he had raised \$140,000 for running expenses, had eradicated a debt of \$64,000, and had raised \$80,000 on an endowment fund. This makes a total of \$284,000 which he has brought to the school. This makes an average of \$35,000 a year above running expenses. If all of the presidents had done as well since the college was incorporated in 1890 we would now have an endowment fund of \$1,225,000. In other words where former presidents spent a dollar for every fifty cents raised, Dr. Stevenson has raised two dollars for every dollar spent.

CONSTRUCTION BEGINS

The work of removing the debris in the basement of old Ballard hall was begun by the Allaway & George Construction company of Spokane on last Monday afternoon.

The company has five men on the job and, as soon as the debris is cleared away, the pouring of cement for the new foundation will begin. Nearly all the equipment for cement work is here with the exception of the mixer.

George Attewood is in charge of the crew that is clearing up the ruins. Mr. Allaway is supervising the job.

City Editor



Everell Sharnbroich, who acted as city editor of the Spokane Press on April 27.

VOLUNTEER FELLOWSHIP VISITS MEDICAL LAKE

Ritter and Rice in Charge of Service.

The Whitworth Volunteer Fellowship spent a very active Sunday on May 1, holding services in the morning at Karl Rupp's church at Medical Lake and in the evening at the First Evangelical church in Spokane, of which Lee Knoll is Sunday School superintendent.

The speakers of the morning were Margaret Ritter and Allen Rice, who gave two very interesting talks on Sin. Lessie Rasco presided. The scripture was read by Gertrude Fife. The musical program consisted of two duets by Mary Ransburg and Margaret Ritter and a solo by Mary Ransburg. After the meeting a picnic dinner was served in the church, followed by a few fellowship talks by members of the team.

Visit Evangelical Church.

The evening service at the First Evangelical church in Spokane was presided over by Lee Knoll, while the scripture was read by Jean Seaton. Lewis Randal spoke on "The Transforming Power of the Holy Spirit." Mary Ransburg and Margaret Ritter sang a duet, also Mary Ransburg and Bertha Tattersall, and Mary and Carl Boppell.

The Volunteer Fellowship is very active this year, and intend to spend the next three Sundays at Fishtrap, Oakesdale, and Kettle Falls.

WHITWORTHIAN

The Whitworthian stands for high attainments and Christian character.

Published Weekly by the Students in News Writing at Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington.

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ALAN RICE	} Editorials
CARL BOPPELL	
MILDRED POST	} Sports
EVERETT SHARNBROICH	
LAURA WILLEY	} Exchange
	} Cartoons

THE PRESIDENT'S GENIUS

That Whitworth college has a financial genius at its head has been clearly shown through his success in operating the school. No one but a man of unusual talent could have come to a place so heavily in debt as Whitworth and put it on its feet in four years. When Dr. Stevenson took over the presidency of the college it was \$54,000 in debt. He has paid all of this off and has each year raised \$35,000 for current expenses. Where Dr. Stevenson's predecessors raised fifty cents and spent one dollar, Dr. Stevenson has spent one dollar and has raised two. Dr. Stevenson has the faculty of dividing the work. He does not try to do all the work himself, nor does he try to get just one or two individuals to do it. He believes in sharing the tasks. In his money raising campaigns he divides the work into three parts. The East is one source of money; the synod is another, and the third is the city of Spokane. The president sees that each of these districts does its share, but is not overworked. Also Dr. Stevenson believes that each member of the student body and faculty of Whitworth college should share in the work of building a bigger and better college.—W. D.

MEGALOMANIA

There is a characteristic of the American mind that amounts almost to a passion, a disease. The best word to describe it is megalomania, a propensity to over-rate the bigness of anything.

Is it not true that to the average American, things are glorious according to their immensity? Let him set out to tell a foreigner about America and what is first in his mind? If they are talking about architecture, we have not the most beautiful buildings, but the world's tallest; if they are discussing music, he is not interested in the fine and original character of our Negro folksongs, but instead he drives home the fact that America turns out more popular songs per month than any other country. This foreigner will discover that we have the longest railroads, the tallest policemen, the greatest number of cars manufactured, the most divorcees, the largest number of murders, and the very largest universities of any country on the globe. Whereupon the foreigner is expected to crawl into his shell and admit he and his country are less than the dust.

This frame of mind shapes the attitude of the public toward our colleges. Sadly befuddled parents are making every sacrifice to send their children to the overcrowded state universities because these institutions have big enrollments, when the very size of these schools is one of their most glaring faults. The word "university" itself is a candle flame; it implies the ability to prepare one for nearly any job in the universe, while in too many cases it only prepares a flock of highbrows to be, universally useless.

To make people transfer their blind worship from the big institutions to the smaller ones, it is only necessary to show them the big things these small schools are doing.—A. R. R.

To a Whitworthian

Religion is a cold word to the average person, without the overtones that give warmth to an expression.

Yet it is a word of vital significance, a word that it is impossible to strike from the vocabulary without robbing a man of a welling inward force. This is not an empty theory. Witness the present world-wide controversy that rages over youth's seeming indifference to denominational faith.

But I do not wish to present a panorama of international religious conditions. Rather would I hold before you for a brief moment the simple, more direct picture of an individual truth.

Life is not a pathway strewn with roses. More nearly does it conform to a stony, roughened hillside trail over which we labor with our burden of responsibility. At times the trail grows dim and obscure with worry and care. In human weakness the broad vision of the horizon fades and is lost, leaving the traveler to wander without the assurance of a destination.

At that time a factor that has entered your life, perhaps unknown to you as it was to me, for its realization failed to grip me while I studied at Whitworth, will reach out and guide your faltering steps. It is a factor that will give the warmth to the word, faith, and teach you the trust of prayer.

That factor is the training you are receiving at Whitworth. Value it!
—George Hall, ex-'29.

Sapphira's Column

By Jessie Walton.

Dear Sapphira:

I followed your advice and it got me into an awful mess. I told the most wonderful woman in the world the things you advised me to say. When I spoke about letting the water kiss her neck, she told me that she washes it every day or so. "If you don't like my neck, you know where you can go," she added.

I wonder what she meant?

I said what you told me to about loving Nature, and she got so jealous she would hardly speak to me and wouldn't listen to me at all, which is worse, of course.

I lay awake all English period worrying about this. Please tell me what to do, I'm so troubled.

A HERO.

P. S.—Perhaps you could find me a new girl, or a second hand one. I should prefer a cook or something like that. I am not particularly fond of thin ones, though.

Dear A. Hero:

There must be some mistake some where, dear A. Hero. When she told you where to go she probably meant any one of a number of places. Have a care, A. Hero, don't attempt to follow this fair one's direction too closely.

If she has such a jealous disposition that she is green with envy when you mention Nature, you are extremely foolish to even kiss her. She is evidently a very cruel woman when she bites your tongue as you practice the science of osculation.

I would recommend that you use some of Dr. Clarence's sleeping tablets for your English class insomnia.

Young ladies interested in the postscript of A. Hero will please communicate with Sapphira, who will divulge the true identity of A. Hero.

SAPPHIRA.

Dear Sapphira:

Having seen the advertisement of Fairy Fay in your column last week I am writing to you to ask you to arrange for a meeting between us. I wrote to the address given, but have received no answer. As I am very anxious to meet this gentleman, I worry night and day for fear I will miss him.

I am tall, light-complexioned and wear glasses and my eyes roll unceasingly. Do you think he will like this combination?

LEN 'SEN.

Dear 'Len 'Sen:

I am sure that Fairy Fay will be enamoured with your rollicking optics, and I am putting forth every effort to arrange a meeting between the two most loving hearts in the world.

In England they don't hang people with false teeth—they hang them with a rope.

Jean G. is working his way through college. He carries wood in every day. He never leaves his head outside.

A certain member of the orchestra was very disconcerted to find that the ushers at the North Hill Christian church are of the masculine gender.

Who's Who

LESSIE RASCO

As we have a very large and important subject to discuss in this issue of the Whitworthian we must dispense with trivial event. Miss Lessie Rasco, in the words of Carl Laudenbach, is "the mainstay of Whitworth college." Miss Rasco did not deny the statement. Lessie Rasco has been for two years the representative of her class on the executive board and secretary of the student association. Lessie is a very versatile young lady, and has taken part in the college operettas for the last three years and has had an important part in three college plays.

Wildest Job.

Miss Rasco thinks she has the wildest job in college, that of official bell ringer. She performs this task very credibly in spite of her obligations as Whitworth's official storekeeper. The store is now closed for lack of supplies.

It is rumored that Mr. Laudenbach is to be appointed receiver.

Lessie is always interested in religious work and is one of the most faithful members of the Volunteer Fellowship. She was C. E. president in 1925 and 1926.

Lessie is now Hygiene captain of the Woman's Athletic association of which she was secretary in 1926. Miss Rasco is one of the few Whitworth women who will receive an honor W this year.

Miss Rasco occupies the enviable position as snapshot editor of the Natshl. Last, but not least, she is president of the Kappa Gamma sorority and will be May Queen this year. Miss Rasco is a member of the class of '28 and is an honorary or "ornorary" member of the Tri-G society.

Pies, pastries, and frankfurters have been banned from New York school lunches in an effort to encourage more balanced meals.

FREDDY FRESHMUN

Dear Sally:

Clubs and sasarities is gettin' ter be awl the rage around here. The Black Cat society has been formed and all the pussies in college, has joined. I'm expectin' an invitation ter join real soon now. Also there is another new organization; the W. K. K. I don't know what W. K. K. cud mean unless it means Woman's Kindergarten Klass. I'm afeared I ain't gonter be axed to join that club. I'm thinkin' of formin' a club I made up myself. I'm gonter cal it the "Sally tosis" club. Ya orta feel awfull proud.

The mosquitoes is terrible around here. There awfull fond o' me. I guess I must be tender and sweet. The mosquitos don't never bite some of our teachers. I wouldn't if I was a mosquiter either cuz I'd be scared of 'em. I'm gitten too lonesome ter see yar. ter be able to wright much.

Yers fer the death of all mosquitos.

Yer lovinest

FREDDY FRESHMUN.

Society Editor



Jessie Walton, a member of the Whitworthian staff, who acted as society editor of the Spokane Press.

PREPS HOLD ANNUAL SNEAK

The Preparatory class students went on their annual sneak last Wednesday. Leaving school at noon they scoured the countryside for about three hours. The going must have been rough because, according to Lillian Brown, class advisor, the cream for the coffee was whipped when they arrived at their destination. Laura Willey drove the car.

Eloika Lake was the place chosen for camp and here refreshments were served, consisting of wieners and beans, coffee, cake, and pickles. Two pounds of chocolate was also consumed.

Some time was spent in tramping around and exploring the lake, after which songs were sung around the camp fire. Miss Brown, guardian, brought the children home at 9 o'clock so that they could have a good night's rest. From all accounts everyone had a good time.

Those who went were Scott Kimble, Laura Willey, Eleanor Brand, Helen Jacobsen, James Bennett, and Lillian Brown.

ATTENDS MINISTERS' MEETING

President W. A. Stevenson left Sunday evening, May 1, for the Pacific coast. He attended the Seattle Presbyterian Ministers' meeting on Monday and will probably return some time this week.

Mrs. O. O. Coffman and Delpha Coffman attended the concert given by the college orchestra at the North Hill Christian church on Sunday evening.

Mrs. R. R. Grove and son, Donald Grove, of Deer Park visited at Whitworth college on Tuesday evening.

News in twenty-three tongues is printed within sight of the Statue of Liberty.

The Hanches Shine Parlor

706 Sprague Ave.

ORCHESTRA PLAYS AT NORTH HILL

Whitworth College orchestra under the direction of Professor H. L. Hussong appeared in concert at the North Hill Christian church on Sunday evening.

The orchestra members were taken to the church late in the afternoon where they were served a delicious lunch by the young women of the church.

As an opening for the evening church service preached by the Rev. Carl Johnson the following numbers were rendered:

- Sacred Songs
 - Entire Orchestra
- Easter Morn Zamecnik
 - Entire Orchestra
- Flower Song Lange
 - Trio:
- Jessie Walton, violin; Dorothy Dalley, cello; William Dickson, piano.
- Praise Ye the Lord Zamecnik
 - Entire Orchestra
- Meditation Morrison
 - Solo—Dorothy Dalley, cello; William Dickson, piano.
- Well Known Hymns
 - Entire Orchestra

Those making the trip were Professor H. L. Hussong, Dorothy Dalley, Jessie Walton, Clarence Rasmussen, William Dickson, Fred Clanton, Maurice McQuillin, and Everell Sharnbroich.

PERSONALS

Lewis Randal and Hugh Bronson exchanged pulpits on Sunday.

Miss Selma Crow spent the weekend at her home in Oakesdale.

Leah Grove, in company with her sister, Miss Beatrice Grove, of Rosalia, attended the Percy Grainger concert in Spokane on Friday evening.

Delpha Coffman, Gladys Tattersall, Mary Ransburg, Lessie Rasco, Dorothy Dalley, Gertrude Fife and Jessie Walton attended the game at Spokane university on Friday afternoon. The last five were able to attend the game through the kindness of Mr. George Ely of the Whitworth Service station, who took them over in his "galloping Lizzie".

The Chinese knew how to make bread from wheat as early as 1998 B. C.



We Feature

Holeproof and Allen-A Full Fashioned Chiffon and Service weight silk hose. 16 fashionable colors.

\$1.65, \$1.95

Journalism Head



Although the Journalism department at Whitworth college is a very recent addition to the school's curriculum, it has already proven a decided success. The department was started in September, 1925, and is now rounding out its second year. Miss E. Beatrice Barnes has been head of the department since its organization and has been responsible for its success.

"W" CLUB ORGANIZED

A "W" club, composed of students who have won their letter in a major college sport, was reorganized yesterday morning. The club was first organized several years ago but had been allowed to lapse.

William Dickson was elected president; Gene Garrett, vice-president; and Alan Rice, secretary-treasurer.

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to finish out your old suit or to wear with your Varsity sweater. We match any suit. Prices from \$3.85 up.

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Plans Drawn for New Ballard Hall



Shown above is the architect's conception of how the new Ballard hall will look when completed. It will contain laboratories, Dean's suite, President's study, classrooms, a chapel with balcony that will seat three hundred, and rooms for fifty-five students.

PIRATES DROP TWO GAMES TO SPOKANE UNIVERSITY

Both Teams Weak at Fielding and Hitting.

The Whitworth Pirates dropped their first game to the snappy Spokane "U" nine Tuesday, April 26, 12-5. The game was played on the Whitworth diamond with perfect baseball weather.

Both teams were weak in hitting and displayed ragged fielding at times. The score was 6-5 at the end of the eighth but a rally by the Crusaders netted 6 more runs making the final score 12-5.

Rasmussen started in the box for Whitworth and McCurdy for Spokane "U". Rasmussen allowed three runs in the first and third innings and was replaced by Garrett in the fourth. This was Rasmussen's first try-out at pitching. He shows promise of becoming a good pitcher. Garrett held them scoreless until the ninth when they scored six runs from hits and errors. McCurdy pitched out ten men.

Outfield Given No Chance.

The outfield was given little chance to show their ability. Rasmussen received the only fly that Spokane "U" put beyond the infield. Beal worked especially well in the infield accepting nine chances with one error.

The lineups were as follows

Whitworth	Spokane "U"	
Laudenbach	c	Allen
Rasmussen	p	McCurdy
Hussey	1b	Still
Boucher	2b	Gibbons
Kimball	ss	Jacobs
Beal	3b	Magnussen
Boppell	lf	Mell
Dickson	cf	Emerson
Garrett	rf	Fleming

Substitutions—Garrett for Rasmussen; Rasmussen for Garrett; Stevenson for Hussey.

Umpire—Hussong

Lose 12-1.

The Whitworth nine were beaten by the Spokane "U" Crusaders 12-1. The game was played Friday on the Spokane "U" diamond. Hoffman, the Crusaders' pitcher, allowed only four hits while his team-mates gathered in 14 hits.

The game was slow, due to the bad weather. The Whitworth team was unable to hit Hoffman and gave Gar-

KIMBALL IS CAPTAIN

Scotty Kimball was honored by being elected captain of the 1927 baseball team at a meeting of the team Thursday afternoon.

Kimball fills the shortstop position and is one of the strongest hitters on the squad. He played on the 1923 Whitworth championship team. The team should have a fine year under his capable leadership.

STEVENSON FOOTBALL CAPTAIN

Bob Stevenson was elected captain of the 1927 football team Thursday afternoon at a meeting of the lettermen. Coach "Pete" Ackley called the meeting and reported the resignation as captain of George Hall, who had been elected last fall, at the close of the football season. That he will not be back next fall was given as the reason for his resignation.

Stevenson is a member of the class of '29. He played center and guard on the team last fall and was a valuable all-round player.

ret poor backing. Kimball, Beal, Laudensch and Garrett got the only hits for the losers.

Whitworth's only score came in the ninth when Hussey was walked and scored on Boppell's hit to the second baseman, who fumbled.

The batteries were: Whitworth, Garrett and Laudensch. Spokane "U", Hoffman and McCurdy.

Umpire—Snell.

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Mrs. D. A. Richards

STAFF SUCCESSFUL IN EDITING SPOKANE PRESS

(Continued from Page One)

accurate, that the newspaper has a "black list"; that they must write the news so that it appeals to the kind of people who buy the paper and many other items of interest and help.

After the work of the day was over, E. W. Jorgenson, editor of the Press, took the group through the plant of the Columbia Engraving company, to explain the manufacture of cuts.

Are Given Luncheon.

Later in the afternoon the staff of the Spokane Press entertained the Whitworthian staff at Bob's chili parlor. Chili and tamales with pie as dessert comprised the meal. After dinner speeches were made by a number from both staffs and everyone enjoyed themselves to the greatest extent.

Mr. Jorgenson extended an invitation to the Whitworthian staff to come down and visit or work with them any time they had the spare time. He explained if they come in twos that they can help them more and explain anything they do not understand. The invitation was readily accepted and already several students are planning trips to the Press.

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THE CRESCENT



Whitworthian



Ballard Hall

McMillan Hall

VOL. 18

WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WASHINGTON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1927

NUMBER 21

KAPPA GAMMA TO GIVE ANNUAL MAY DAY FETE

Musical Program to Be Given in Chapel Friday.

LESSIE RASCO IS QUEEN

Is to Be Attended by Lillian Brown, Leah Grove and Margaret Blodgett

The May fete, an annual party given by Kappa Gamma, will take place in the Whitworth college auditorium on Friday evening, May 20. More than two hundred and fifty invitations have been issued for the affair which is perhaps the most pretentious of the year.

A very delightful program is being arranged consisting of vocal solos by Sara Miller, Dorothy Farr, and Ted Bishop; piano solos by Mr. Frank Tattersall; violin solos by Lucille Bamberg; and readings by Professor W. E. Adams, all of whom are well known for their ability to entertain. The first part of the program will be given over to Kappa Gamma when the queen of the May will be crowned and the Maypole dance will be given.

Lessie Rasco, as sorority president, will be the May queen and will be crowned by Lillian Brown. She will be attended by Lillian Brown, Leah Grove, Margaret Blodgett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Blodgett, E. 1023 Broad avenue, Spokane, and a little boy as yet unpicked.

Following the opening processional and coronation will be the Maypole dance. Those who will take part in the dance are Gladys Tattersall, Delpha Coffman, Hallie Harris, Zada Padgham, Marthalena Miller, Bertha Tattersall, Mary Ransburg, Dorothy Dalley, Gertrude Fife and Jessie Walton.

For the occasion the auditorium will be elaborately decorated with flowers and vines with the throne of the queen, the center of attraction, placed on the platform. Seated with her will be her attendants and other sorority sisters.

Quite a number of the alumnae of Kappa Gamma are expected here for the affair.

DR. DENISE SPEAKS

Rev. I. C. Denise, D. D., president of the Presbyterian Theological seminary at Omaha, Nebraska, addressed Whitworth college students during chapel on Monday morning.

Rev. Denise is on a tour visiting all Presbyterian institutions in the West in an effort to get recruits for the seminary.

Rev. Clarence Weyer, D. D., pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Tacoma, is a graduate of the seminary at Omaha.

Clarence Rasmussen was the weekend guest of Jessie Walton at Deer Park.

LIBRARY RECEIVES GIFT

Mrs. D. A. Mathews, of Opportunity, Washington, recently presented the library with an entire set of leather-bound volumes of the "World's Best Orations" and a set of Macaulay's "Essays," as well as several miscellaneous books. Gifts like these are very much appreciated.

SENIORS RECOGNIZED BY STUDENTS AND FACULTY

Presidents of Classes Tell of Seniors' Worth.

The Class of '27 came into its own at last, after four years of ignoring, when Senior Recognition day was sponsored by the Juniors on Monday, May 9.

For the occasion chapel seating was reversed with the exception of the faculty, so that the Seniors were seated in the front row.

To the strains of Priest's March by Mendelssohn the Senior class attired in coveted caps and gowns proceeded down the aisle of the chapel while the entire student body and faculty stood in reverential attitude.

Lessie Rasco, a mistress of ceremonies, conducted the program which consisted of words of praise from the presidents of the various classes. Scott Kimball spoke for the Preps, Fred Clanton for the Freshman, Lewis Randall for the Sophomores and Karl Rupp for the Juniors, and Dr. O. E. Tiffany for the faculty. Gladys Tattersall sang a solo entitled "Friends."

At the close of the hour the Seniors led the procession from the chapel, the rest of the college following two by two.

During the rest of the year the Seniors will wear the caps and gowns and the chapel seating will remain the same with the usual processional.

OPERETTA DATE SET

The operetta "Sailor Maids" will be presented in the college chapel either on Tuesday or Wednesday night of commencement week.

Rehearsals are being held on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. The choruses and solos are memorized and the first act almost completed.

HONOR ROLL ANNOUNCED FOR SECOND SIX WEEKS

Kathryn Bockman Heads the List of Honor Students.

The honor roll for the second six weeks of this semester was composed by Professor J. Campbell Martin and W. H. Buxton, and announced in chapel last week. Those on the roll are:

- Kathryn Bockman, '30, Anacortes.
 - Philip Laurie, '28, Spokane.
 - Lily Schwendig, '30, Wenatchee.
 - Ralph Schlichtig, '30, Spokane.
 - Russell Boucher, '28, Spokane.
 - Fred Clanton, '30, Rockford.
 - Carl Boppell, '27, Seattle.
 - Lloyd Smith, '30, Waitsburg.
 - Lloyd Beaver, '29, Spokane.
 - Dorothy Daily, '28, Seattle.
 - Lee Knoll, '29, Spokane.
 - Margaret Ritter, '29, Seattle.
 - Leah Grove, '30, Deer Park.
 - Eleanor Brand, Prep, Spokane.
- Honorable Mention:
Melvin Gilmore, '27, Mead

BUILDING TO START SOON

The work of removing the debris in the basement of old Ballard hall, which was begun by Alloway and George Construction company of Spokane on May 1, has been completed and work is temporarily awaiting completion of plans.

George Attewood, contractor in charge of the work, said that the construction of the new building will begin soon.

To Alumni and Former Students

All alumni and former students of Whitworth college will have an especial interest in coming back to Whitworth for this year's commencement. Plans are being made for the dramatic presentation of a historical sketch of Whitworth college, written by one of the students. The Ballard oratorical contest will have orations on timely topics. Captain Ballard will be here to present the prizes. The college chorus is working hard on its operetta. The basement is being shaped for the new building; the architect's plans for the new building are on exhibition. Examinations will be over before the grand finale part of commencement week in order that your friends here will have time to visit with you. Write your friends in Spokane that you are planning to come to visit them during the week of June 12th; and then plan to spend much of your time at Whitworth college. If you can come but for one day, then let that be the 16th. On that day we expect to have on the programs besides many of our own people, a United States senator, the pastor of the largest Protestant church in the United States, and the editor of the best known educational journal in the United States. On that day, too, the degrees will be conferred, honors will be awarded, and the announcements for the coming year will be made. Bring your friends with you and help to show them a good time under the pines of the beautiful Whitworth campus. The college, assisted by the Ladies' Aid of the Whitworth Community Presbyterian church, will serve lunch at outdoor tables to all visitors at noon on the 16th.

VOLUNTEER FELLOWSHIP MAKES TRIP TO OAKESDALE

Are Entertained by Hallie Harris and Miss Crow.

HOLD TWO SERVICES

Dr. Tiffany, Knoll, Laurie, Ransburg and Beal Give Addresses.

The Whitworth Volunteer Fellowship made its annual trip to Oakesdale, Washington, Sunday, May 16, where both morning and afternoon church services were held.

The first delegation went down Saturday afternoon and after a long-to-be-remembered dinner at the home of Miss Selma Crow, they were entertained at both the Harrises and the Crows. The second delegation left the campus early Sunday morning, arriving in Oakesdale just as the church bells were pealing out the Sunday School hour.

Morning Program Given.

The program of the morning service, led by Carl Boppell, was as follows:

- Opening hymns.
- Duet, "In the Garden" — Margaret Ritter and Carl Boppell.
- Prayer—Lewis Randall.
- Announcements.
- Offertory, "Meditation", cello (with piano accompaniment) — Dorothy Dalley.

Woman's quartet, "The Lord Is My Shepherd"—Margaret Ritter, Bertha Tattersall, Mary Ransburg, Dorothy Dalley.

Scripture, John 15:1-17—Mary Ransburg.

Solo, "God Is Love"—Mary Ransburg.

Address, "Abiding With Christ"—Philip Laurie and Lee Knoll.

Duet, "Have You Counted the Cost?" —Margaret Ritter and Bertha Tattersall.

Benediction and response

Community Dinner Served.

At 1 o'clock a community dinner which was heartily appreciated by all was served in a nearby church.

The afternoon service was held at 2:30, with the program as follows:

- Opening hymns.
- Invocation.
- Duet, "Sweet Hour of Prayer"—Carl Boppell and Lewis Randall.
- Prayer—Carl Boppell.
- Duet, "Love Led Him to Calvary"—Mary Ransburg and Carl Boppell.

Offertory.
Solo and quartet, "The Sinner and the Song" — Bertha Tattersall, Carl Boppell, Mary Ransburg, Margaret Ritter, Lewis Randall.

Announcements.
Duet, "List to the Voice of the Savior"—Margaret Ritter and Bertha Tattersall.

Double quartet, "Master, the Tem-

(Continued on page 4)

WHITWORTHIAN

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Editorial

AMERICA'S FUTURE

No man living today can forecast America's future with certainty. However, there are unrefuted arguments that seem to be inevitable. Out of these there arises a question. It is the question that Babylonia, Greece, and Rome had to face, that of turpitude and a mitigation of power, nay even nullification and ruin.

As a nation of people we are living in an age of luxury, modernism, and aberration, which will eventually be our perdition. Statistics present to us the fact that, of the entire money in circulation in America, only one and one-fourth per cent is spent on the church; this proves indefeasibly that the attention of the American people is turned elsewhere than to the places of divine worship. Among the younger generation we see an ashine thinking taking the place of serious thought, and numerous frivolities being substituted for salutary amusements.

At this rate, what can be said in regard to America's future? Can she last, and how long?

In the hands of some future generation will lie the vital issue, and as a generation of today it concerns us individually and as a whole to heed the morrow and do what we can to deviate these catastrophes that loom up before us.—C. R.

FRIENDS

There is no man that does not long for friends. Just as there are people who make better lawyers and doctors and schoolteachers than others, so there are those who know how to make themselves dearer and better friends than others. The truest and best of friends has some characteristics universal in friendship. HE KNOWS HOW TO BRING OUT THE BEST THAT IS IN OTHERS. He searches until he finds the part that is really "you" and then draws it up and enlarges it. He knows how to break through the crust of reserve and convention but he does it quietly and without offending or meddling.

One does not need to be told that he is a friend, when he is sincere. It is an instinctive feeling. One which makes you know that you do not have to question or ask. It is like your knowledge of God and family ties and of hunger, it is a part of you.

Think twice and be sure before you break with a friend. Keep him through the years if you can and you will be that much the richer. You have one of those things more precious than gold that gold cannot buy or sell.—P. L.

Life is that way, too. You're usually advanced to second and third, but getting to first is your own job.

\$100,000.00 LOSS

By Gladys Tattersall.

Alack and alas! the famous ice-house used as a depot for many years by town students has mysteriously disappeared from the vacant lot which it formerly graced.

The town students are highly excited and already plans have been formed for a "bigger and better" ice-house. Half the money is to be raised in the East, but Spokane must do its part. The first words of Professor Lillian Brown of the English department at Whitworth college were, "We rejoice that no lives have been lost, a new ice-house will arise—more artistic and having better accommodations."

Professor Brown will lay the cornerstone in June and a pageant will celebrate the great event, showing the past, present and future of the ice-house.

Sapphira's Column

By Jessie Walton.

Dear Sapphira:

The horrors of this world are almost too much for me. At the moment I pen this letter to you, dear Sapphira, I am contemplating suicide. What would be the best and worst way to do it?

You see, at the banquet Friday night we had a chicken dinner, and each had a half chicken left. What was my horror to glance at the plate of my dinner partner and see that her plate possessed an unnatural gloss, and was devoid of everything it had ever possessed. Without seeming to be rude I attempted to glance under the table and in various places but naught could I see of bones. She possessed her usual color and did not look as if she had swallowed them. I am very much alarmed. This is coming between us. Please help me in my time of need.

BUTTERCUP.

Dear Buttercup:

In all my forty years of experience in giving advice to the lovelorn I have never come across such a peculiar case as yours.

Do not commit suicide unless it is by drinking a gallon of gasoline and then swallowing a lighted candle. That will save funeral expenses.

However, wait. I think I can put your heart at ease, dear little Buttercup. You do not realize what a wonderful woman you have within your grasp.

Undoubtedly you never thought to glance up her sleeve. There probably reposed those bones waiting to be fed to her dear little dog who awaited her at home. This is true kindness to animals. Were she married I would say the bones were for her husband.

SAPPHIRA.

Title—They Talked in Their Sleep. I love Gertie.

O, Marge, the psychotherapeutical results are the same in all cases.

Results ferretted from casual observation—people blush when told what they say in their sleep.

Ode to Lucy

When lovely Lucy goes abroad
(Such grace did Heaven lend her)
The sun amazed stands pale and dazed
In his meridian splendor.

The artless student leaves his books
And all the things of college;
And soon forgets with no regret
His modicum of knowledge.

Yes, men of valor, men of note,
(For such have been among us)
With hearts soon bowed cry out, aloud,
"Ye Gods, how Love has stung us!"

And men of erudition too,
Like grave and stately Beaver,
Cry out, to see, and how the knee
Before the sweet deceiver.

Oh, love, with your too subtle snare,
From wisdom's way you turn us,—
While Beaver's sighs go to the skies
As loud as any furnace.

A little smile, a little look
From eyes so pert and saucy,—
To hearts that felt but would not melt
Oh, rarely would be mossy.

If beauty were her only wealth
Her fortune would be ample.
Her native town would gain renown
From her so sweet a sample.

And if, within that lucky town,
Girls of her kind the sort is—
(And the my chance for a romance
Is smaller than a wart is)
Let me, ye Gods, before I die
At least see Anacortes!

Who's Who

RUSSELL BOUCHER

What's that! The irate professor drops his text book and rushes frantically out into the hall prepared to quell a riot and disperse a howling mob. Lo and behold he finds one lone junior, weight 120 pounds or thereabouts, causing all the racket. Mr. Boucher may be small but no one would accuse him of being silent and taciturn. Russell is a member of the class of '28 and has shown unusual interest in every Whitworthian affair for the past two and one-half years. He is president of the town students' club and general supervisor of town students' activities.

Mr. Boucher created quite a sensation when he appeared as the blushing bride in a little playlet given by the juniors as their share in the Christmas program. The sensation was heightened when the said bride kissed Dr. Hays, leaving a very ruddy spot on the professor's cheek. Russell headed the honor roll the last six weeks with almost all A grades. He was an honor student last semester. Due to illness Mr. Boucher was not able to hold his position as manager of the baseball team this spring. He officiated as baseball manager for the initial part of the season very creditably.

Mr. Boucher, plus Brother Dale and the Boucher Ford, furnishes transportation to many games, parties and other activities. Russell is not in love, for he never keeps a secret and he, so far, has not confided to anybody that he has a particular interest in any young lady!

FREDDY FRESHMUN

Darling Sally:

I aint sure wether I ought to rite to you any more. I'm afeered it aint traditional. Nothing ever happens here cept it is traditional. Fer instence they say there a gointer have the same kinder desert fer the May Party this year that wur had befor cuz it is traditional. I aint sure wether they mean the refreshments is traditional and lasts from year ter year 'er whether it's jest the custum. I'm gointer have some traditions of my own. Fer instence I think May 19 oughter be cat exterminashun day. One of the cats ate my lunch yesterday 'er I wouldn't have sed it. Terday is a fine day; swell weather for the lovers.

Its sure swell ter feel yer educated. I kin write now so teecher, kin almost read it sometimes when its extra good.

It took two busses ter bring the town students ter college yesterday. I guess they fought so they was afraid ter put em all in one bus.

The pitcher on our baseball team is awfull fond of our math teacher. Either he lost his razor or else he is trying to grow a mustache like his algebray teacher. Maybe hes agointer scare the team he's pitchin' against sos maybe he kin beat em.

With lots of love, Darlinest
Honey, from yore

Faithfull

FREDDY FRESHMUN

JUNIORS GIVE SENIORS BANQUET

The annual banquet given by the juniors in honor of the seniors took place last Friday night, May 13, at the Silver Grill cafe, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

The group left the college at 7:30 p. m. The seniors were totally in the dark as to where they were going. Some thought the banquet was to be held at the home of Miss Lillian Brown while others were sure that their destination was the Davenport hotel.

At the Silver Grill an extravagant meal was enjoyed from fruit cocktail to orange sherbet, with chicken and good things sandwiched in between.

The table, which was in the shape of a blocked "U" was decorated in orange and black, the senior colors. Two tall vases of orange flowers stood at each corner and the inside of the "U" was trimmed in leaves. Menus were black caps with orange tassels skillfully made.

After the banquet a program was enjoyed in which Karl Rupp presided as toastmaster. Philip Laurie gave a talk "1928 to 1927", the response to this was given by Carl Boppell. "Stealing Cookies" by Lillian Brown, and "The Livingstons" by Mary Ransburg were both of a humorous nature and occasioned much laughter. The program closed with the singing of the Whitworth Alma Mater and the autographing of menus.

The hatchet is now buried between the juniors and the seniors.

SEVERAL TO ORATE

The Ballard Oratorical contest is now well under way, being supervised by Dean Alice Morrison, dramatic coach. Those who are known to be participating are Philip Lawrie, Lee Knoll, Fred Clanton, Lewis Randall, Fay Schermarhorn, Jean Seaton and Lloyd Smith. However, there are perhaps others contesting, who have not yet made their plans public.

Captain W. R. Ballard will be present himself to award the prizes if his health permits him to make the trip to Spokane from his home in Seattle. The contest will be held on Wednesday evening, June 15.

FRESHMEN ENTERTAIN SOPHS

Members of the Sophomore class were entertained at a picnic by the freshman class on Friday evening.

A short time after the dinner hour the two classes left for Waikiki farms where a bonfire was built. The two classes congregated about the fire and were entertained with stories and phonograph music. Hot dogs, coffee, and marshmallows were cooked over the fire, after which the party disbanded.

Committees in charge of the picnic were: program, Leah Grove, Kathryn Bockman, and William Dickson; refreshments, Gertrude Effe, Hallie Harris, and Jessie Walton.

THANKS

The members of the Girls' Athletic association wish to thank Mrs. W. V. Wolvin for her generous gift of flowers which were used to decorate for the May morning breakfast.

FRATERNITY TO BANQUET

Alpha Psi Delta will have a unique mixed banquet May 27. The members have hit upon the idea of a distinctively country affair with fried chicken and the usual country menu. The banquet will be held at "Sandwich Inn" and will be attended by members, alumni, and lady guests.

MAY MORNIG BREAKFAST GIVEN

Breakfast on Wednesday morning was unusually well attended, but it was not an ordinary breakfast. It was at that time the annual May Morning breakfast was given by the Women's Athletic association for the faculty and students of Whitworth College.

The dining room and tables had a decidedly festive air with their apple-blossoms and tulip decorations. Place cards carrying out the spring note were also used.

CAST CHOSEN

The cast for the senior class play has been chosen and practices began last Monday. The five leading parts will be taken by five seniors: Mary Ransburg, Marthelena Miller, Carl Boppell, Donald Beal and Melvin Gilmore.

The remainder of the cast includes Alan Rice, Jessie Walton, Bertha Tattersall, Lewis Randall, Bob Stevenson, Clarence Rasmussen and Dorothy Dailey. The play will be given some time in June.

Mrs. W. A. Stevenson and Robert Stevenson drove Mrs. Shemare L. Divine to Pullman on Saturday.

Joy Schlichtig and Hazel Walton attended the freshman-sophomore picnic on Friday evening.

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ORCHESTRA TO PLAY OVER KGA

Broadcasting over station KGA, Spokane, the Whitworth College orchestra will present a one-hour concert as part of their program put on by the Chronicle Home Management School in the Gold Room at the Dessert hotel at 2 p. m., May 31.

In addition to the concert by the seven-piece orchestra there will be instrumental and vocal solos and duets. New music has been purchased by the orchestra and practices are being held regularly. The exact program to be given will be published in next week's Whitworthian.

Members of the orchestra are Prof. H. L. Hussong, director; Fred Clanton and Jessie Walton, violins; Dorothy Dailey, cello; Everell Sharnbroich, saxophone; Maurice McQuillan, cornet; and William Dickson, piano.

TRI-G ENTERTAINED

Tri-G club was entertained on Wednesday by Dorothy Dailey and Margaret Ritter.

No special program was arranged and the afternoon was spent in informal fun. Refreshments consisting of pie a la mode were served.

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SPORTS

WHITWORTHIANS WIN ONE, LOSE ONE, AND TIE ONE

Pirates Play to Twelve Inning Tie With Spokane College.

The Whitworth College baseball nine won from Spokane College 13-11, Friday, May 6.

The game was filled with errors by both teams. Rasmussen started in the box for the Pirates. He pitched himself out of bad holes several times. Garrett went in the fifth inning and held the college to a few scattered hits. Otness, the S. C. pitcher, hit five men with balls, struck out six and walked seven, while Garrett struck out eight and walked three. Beal, the Whitworth third base man, gave his ankle a bad sprain, when sliding to third and was taken from the game.

Professor Hussong was umpire

Loss to S. U.

Spokane University won from the Whitworth Pirates 7-1, Tuesday, May 10. Hansen started on the mound for the Pirates and worked well two innings. Rasmussen then took up the hurling duties and held the visitors to three runs, until the sixth, when Garrett relieved him. Garrett pitched his usual consistent game.

The Pirates' lone score came in the last inning when Boppell was walked and scored on Hussy's hit to center field. Bennett played in the infield at second and Boucher was shifted to Beal's position at third as Beal's ankle kept him out of the game. Herbert Hussong was umpire.

Play, Twelve Inning Tie.

The game between Spokane College and Whitworth on the S. College diamond Friday May 13, was called a tie after twelve innings had been played. The score was 6 to 6.

The contest was the most interesting and best played of the season. Perfect baseball weather aided the players in doing their best.

Hansen started the game for Whitworth and held the college nine for two innings. Garrett went in and pitched until the end of the game. He did excellent work fanning fifteen men. Hanson struck out three. Otness of the college struck out eighteen. The game was close, first the Pirates and then the college taking the lead. Dickson starred in the field and showed up well at the bat, getting a three base hit. Laudanbach got a three base hit and a two bagger, but was put out when trying to stretch them.

Whitworth almost won the game in the twelfth inning but A. Berg of Spokane College got a three bagger, after two men were out, and came home on an over throw from second. The date for playing off the tie has

1927 Football Coach



BOB STEVENSON

Who was recently elected captain of next year's football team.

TO PLAY S. U.

The Whitworth College, baseball team will meet the Spokane University nine in the final game of the season on the University diamond next Friday. This will be the final clash of the year between the two schools.

VOLUNTEER FELLOWSHIP

(Continued from Page One)

pest is Raging"—Carl Boppell, Don Beal, Mary Ransburg, Bertha Tattersall, Margaret Ritter, Lee Knoll, Lewis Randal.

Addresses, "The Small Christian College"—Don Beal; "Whitworth College"—Mary Ransburg.

A word from Dean O. E. Tiffany.

Male quartet, "The Church in the Wildwood"—Carl Boppell, Don Beal, Lee Knoll, Lewis Randal.

Benediction and Whitworthian response.

Twenty-nine Make Trips.

Those making the trip were eleven members of the Volunteer Fellowship, ten other Whitworth students, four faculty members, four ex-Whitworth students, now attending Washington State college.

Dorothy Brenton, '26, of the Oakesdale high school joined the party for the services.

not been set but will probably be soon

The lineup and summary:

Whitworth	AB.	R.	H.	Spokane	"O" AB.	R.	H.
Boppell, lf	8b	6	1	Svensgrd, ss	7	1	1
Kimball, ss	5	0	2	Turner, lf	5	0	0
Laudbach, lf	6	0	8	Danielson, c	5	1	1
Hussey, c	6	1	1	Olness, p	6	1	1
Rasmussen, rf	1	0	0	Holmroost, cf	1	0	0
Morris, rf	5	0	1	Roholt, cf	3	0	0
Dickson, cf	6	1	1	Blegan, rf	5	1	1
Boucher, 3b	0	0	0	Morken, 3b	6	0	0
Hynd, lf	4	1	1	A. Berg, 2b	6	1	2
Bennett, 2b	5	0	0	R. Berg, lf	6	1	1
Hansen, p	1	0	0				
Garrett, p	4	2	2				

Totals... 60 6 12 Totals... 50 6 7

Scores by innings.

Whitworth... 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 2 0 0 1-6
 Spokane "O"... 1 2 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1-6
 Three base hits—Dickson, Laudanbach, A. Berg. Two base hits—Laudanbach, Hynd, Danielson, R. Berg. Struck out—By Hansen 3, by Garrett 15, by Otness 18. Bases on balls—Off Hansen 2, off Garrett 3, off Otness 2. Umpire—Peterson.

LAUDENBACH LEADS HITTERS

Carl Laudanbach leads the Pirates' baseball aggregation in hitting with a percentage of 333. Kimball comes next with .304 and Hynd is close behind him with a flat 300.

The standings are:

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Laudenbach	5	21	4	7	.333
Kimball	5	23	5	7	.304
Hynd	3	10	3	3	.300
Hussey	5	24	3	6	.250
Garrett	5	15	5	3	.200
Boucher	5	16	1	3	.187
Beal	3	11	0	2	.181
Morris	2	7	0	1	.142
Boppell	5	23	4	3	.134
Dickson	4	16	1	2	.124
Rasmussen	5	9	0	1	.111
Bennett	3	13	0	0	.000
Hansen	2	1	0	0	.000
Stevenson	1	1	0	0	.000

Professor H. L. Hussong conducted the Whitworth Community church services in the college chapel on Sunday evening.

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THE CRESCENT



Whitworthian



Ballard Hall

McMillan Hall

VOL. 18

WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WASHINGTON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1927

NUMBER 22

PRESIDENT W. A. STEVENSON HAS RESIGNED FROM WHITWORTH COLLEGE

ANNUAL MAY FETE GIVEN BY KAPPA GAMMA GIRLS

More Than 250 Attend Affair in Chapel.

RASCO CROWNED QUEEN

Delightful Program Given After May Pole Dance.

With an audience of more than two hundred and fifty filling Murray Memorial chapel and the corridor of McMillan hall Kappa Gamma gave its annual May fete on Friday evening.

The fete brought out the largest crowd seen here in several years. For the occasion the chapel was elaborately decorated with vines and artificial flowers held in place on cords attached to the light fixtures. Lattices were used on the walls and decorated in keeping with the rest of the room.

Stage Also Decorated.

The stage proved to be the center of interest where, against a background of lattice-work and flowers, sat the elevated throne of the May queen flanked on either side by the seats of the sorority members.

As Mrs. Neil Baldwin, '25, an alumna of Kappa Gamma, played "Barcarolle", the sorority girls entered dressed in pastel shades. The order of the procession was, Delpha Coffman and Gladys Tattersall, Zada Padgham and Hallie Harris, Bertha Tattersall and Mary Ransburg, Dorothy Dailey and Marthalea Miller, Gertrude Fife and Jessie Walton, Gordon Dennis, who carried the crown, Margaret Blodgett, flower-girl, Lillian Brown and Leah Grove, attendants, and Lessie Rasco, queen.

Good Program Given.

The program as given was as follows:

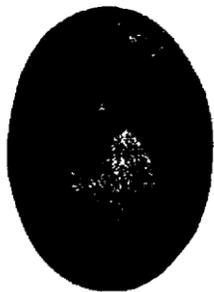
- Crowning of May queen by Lillian Brown.
- Kappa Gamma song
- May Pole dance.
- Vocal solo..... Sara Miller
- Piano selection..... Frank Tattersall
- Vocal solo..... I. L. Bishop
- Recitations..... Prof. Wm Adams
- Violin solo..... Lucille Bamber
- Vocal solo..... Dorothy Farr
- Piano selection..... Frank Tattersall

For the occasion Sherman-Clay company kindly gave the use of a Steinway Grand piano.

At the close of the program a recessional was played as the May queen and the attendants left the room, after which refreshments were served.

Alumnae members of Kappa Gamma present were Mrs. Frank Henry, '25, of Pittsburgh; Sara Miller, '25; Lillian (Spike) Brown, and Hazel White.

Crowned May Queen



Lessie Rasco, who was crowned Queen at the Kappa Gamma May fete which was held in the College Chapel May 2.

STUDENT BODY OFFICERS NOMINATED FOR NEXT YEAR

Rupp, Boucher, Randal, and Padgham Vie for Presidency.

At a meeting of the student body yesterday those nominated for next year's positions were Karl Rupp, Russell Boucher, Lewis Randal, and Zada Padgham. The election will be held in two weeks. The president of the student body must be an upper classman.

Representatives Chosen.

Each class also nominated four members to run for the position of executive board representative. Those chosen by the Juniors were Dorothy Dailey, Philip Laurie, Carl Laudenbach, and Alan Rice. The Sophomores selected Lee Knoll, Margaret Ritter, Zada Padgham, and Lewis Randal. Those chosen by the Freshmen were William Dickson, Delpha Coffman, Everett Sharnbroich, and Gertrude Fife.

PLAY CAST WORKING HARD

Work on the first act of the senior class play has been finished and the second act was commenced yesterday. On account of Lewis Randal entering the oratorical contest the part of Noel Derby, formerly taken by him, has been given to Carl Laudenbach.

GIVES OWN STATEMENT TO WHITWORTHIAN ABOUT HIS CONTRIBUTION TO WHITWORTH

NEXT GAME FRIDAY

Whitworth college will play their final scheduled game with the Spokane college aggregation next Friday, on the home grounds. Spokane college will be out to win and the battle promises to be an interesting one.

VOLUNTEER FELLOWSHIP VISITS KETTLE FALLS

Twelve Members Go on Semi-Annual Trip.

The Whitworth Gospel team made its semi-annual extended trip to Kettle Falls, Washington, Saturday, May 21, returning Monday morning, May 23.

The Sunday morning church service was conducted by Mary Ransburg, with two brief addresses by Dorothy Dailey and Margaret Ritter on "Fishers of Men". There were three musical numbers on the morning program. After partaking of luscious chicken dinners at the various homes entertaining, the team repeated its autumn visit to the Kettle Falls themselves by climbing down over the rocks to the very water's edge.

Fife Conducts Service.

The evening service was conducted by Gertrude Fife. Alan Rice spoke on "New Worlds for Old". The program was largely musical, consisting of seven special numbers. The attendance at both meetings was exceptionally large.

Those making the trip were Mary Ransburg, Dorothy Dailey, Margaret Ritter, Bertha Tattersall, Lee Knoll, Carl Boppell, Alan Rice, Gertrude Fife, Kathryn Bockman, Carl Laudenbach, Ralph Hansen, and Lewis Randal.

Has Put Whitworth on Sound Financial Basis.

TAKES EFFECT AUGUST 20

Has Made Whitworth an Institution Which Stands for Christian Convictions.

Dr. W. A. Stevenson announced his resignation as President of Whitworth college Saturday morning, May 21, to take effect August 20, 1927. The resignation was handed in and accepted by the board of trustees Friday. Dr. Stevenson expects to return to the ministry when he leaves the college. The following is a statement given to the Whitworthian by Dr. Stevenson:

In presenting my resignation to the Board of Trustees, I desire to say in this connection that I am doing so feeling that I have made my contribution towards the forward and upward movement of Whitworth. Among the things that have been accomplished since I have been with the college, are:

First—The college has been reaccredited. Four years ago when I came to the presidency it had lost its accreditation because of the number of changes in the headship which had transpired in the nine years previous to my taking it over, for there had been six presidents in nine years.

Second—Very great progress has been made in the matter of the finances of the institution, for when I came to it the college was \$45,000 in debt, all of which has either been paid or the little that is yet unpaid is covered by large subscriptions. The college now has assets to the extent of about \$10,000 more than it had when I came to it, in addition to having wiped out the above-mentioned indebtedness, so that from a minus \$45,000 we have come to a \$100,000 plus. In addition there has been raised, largely by my effort, a yearly budget of over \$30,000, making \$120,000 for the past four years. So, I have had much to do with the raising of over a quarter of a million dollars for Whitworth college during my period of office.

Third—The center of gravity of the religious life of the institution has been very largely changed. From being just "another institution" Whitworth has come to be an institution which stands for its Christian convictions, and the students that are going out from this institution are going out as active leaders, always surcharged with the idealism of Our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ.

(Continued on Page Four.)

Not So Far Away

Alpha Psi Delta Banquet.....	May 27
Last S. O. Game.....	May 27
Decoration Day (Holiday).....	May 30
Senior Class Play.....	June 10
Baccalaureate Sermon.....	June 12
Senior Class Day.....	June 13
Final Exams Start.....	June 13
Alpha Psi Delta Beefsteak Feed.....	June 14
Operetta "Sailor Maids".....	June 14
Dedication of Pillars.....	June 15
Ballard Oratorical Contest.....	June 15
Commencement Day.....	June 16
Pageant, "The Spirit of Whitworth".....	June 16
Laying of Cornerstone.....	June 16

WHITWORTHIAN

The Whitworthian stands for high attainments and Christian character.

Published Weekly by the Students in News Writing at Whitworth College
Spokane, Washington.

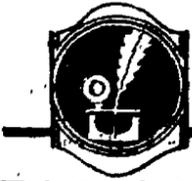
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	} Exchange
	} Cartoons



Editorial

DR. STEVENSON'S RESIGNATION

It is not putting it too mildly to say that the students at breakfast Saturday morning who heard Dr. Stevenson announce that he was resigning at the end of the year were astonished. The resignation of our president at this time is disquieting to those of us who are interested in the continued development of Whitworth.

As to any possible merger of Whitworth college with Spokane university as suggested in the Chronicle, practically all the students are opposed to it. Whitworth must not lose its identity.—A. R. R.

GUESS I'LL QUIT

"The growth of the state constitutions"—well, I've read that about seven times now.

Silence for five minutes.

"The growth of the state constitutions"—well, I've read that about seven times now.

Silence for three minutes longer.

"Oh, I'm tired out before I ever start to study. I don't see why we have to study anyway. I'd a lot rather fool around."

And so it goes. The student comes into his room determined to study and outline three or four hundred pages of something or other. He says he is going to keep right at it until he is finished. First he goes down the hall to see someone. Then he goes down the hall to see someone. Then he goes down the hall to see someone. Finally the clock strikes midnight.

"The growth of the state constitutions"—well, I've read that about ten times by now. I guess I'll quit and get up in the morning and study.—E. S.

The Last Straw

By Gladys Tattersall.

'Twas 2:30 p. m. in the journalism class Monday afternoon and Bill Dickson, internationally known editor of the Whitworthian, was reading the riot act.

"This staff is bum," he yelled in the true newspaper vernacular. "Rice, where is your editorial? Always late! Always late!"

"What have you got for the society page this week?" he continued, turning to Jessie Walton, society editor.

"Well, you know there haven't been so terribly many weddings this week," she meekly replied.

"Too bad," snorted Bill, "I suppose I'll have to shoot some one so I can run a banner head. I do so love banner heads." (This sotto voce.)

"Rotten," he sneered, looking fixedly at "Red" Post. "I suppose you're going to town this afternoon and can't do the typing."

"You go jump in the lake," she replied, putting out her tongue.

"Boppell," sputtered Bill in the last agony, "don't tell me the team is at Kettle Falls."

"Something must be done about this paper," this with finality. "There is no news"—a thought seemed to strike him like a blow.

"Gladys," he said fiercely—but Gladys had fainted—she knew he was going to ask her for a feature story.

Sapphira's Column

By Jessie Walton.

Dear Sapphira:

I think you have mentioned me in your columns not nearly enough. I want publicity and lots of it. True, I make every issue, but not every article in your column. When you mentioned the ushers at the church one week the "Note" was at the bottom of the column. I don't like it.

IN LOVE.

Dear In Love:

We have attempted to give you lots and more of it, but this is to announce that "we are laying off" your case. You will have to get used to not seeing yourself alluded to in this column. We are sorry, but "Whatever is, is best."

SAPPHIRA.

Dear Madame:

All night long I sit and gaze at the moon in mute wonder, thinking always of the marvels of nature. Then in my lighter moments I compose some beautiful ballad and in that moment of exotic delight I pen my inspiration concerning some pulchritudinous damsel. I am the author of two melodious poems which have appeared in the Whitworthian but still my heart yearns for more literary fields to conquer. Now, madame, can you give me some suggestions as to places and subjects?

ORPHEUS.

Dear Orpheus:

"Orpheus with his lute made trees,
And the mountain tops did freeze."

Are you the above Orpheus that our dear departed Shakespeare so nobly consecrated? I looked in the morgue and found your "homely" efforts. Small wonder that the mountain tops did freeze when they were called upon to pass judgment on such poetry. The moon must have been sleeping the sleep of the just or I am sure you would have heard some kind of response from it, also. Next time take as your subjects some handsome men and see what your results will be. You will probably be surprised.

SAPPHIRA.

Found in an obscure place—beau-catcher — a small fit curl worn by women on the temple. We would like to know whether this means "women on the temple" or "curl on the temple". Anyway, this is a word to the wise. Here's the never failing formula for getting one of the elusive creatures. We hope that the female of the species don't make too much of this at Whitworth.

We get awfully mixed up on the subject of the Thesaurus and allosaurus. The only difference is that one is a dictionary and the other an animal quite confusing.

You'd be surprised how badly some people are becoming laudie-ized and lessie-ized. At least they don't talk in their sleep.

Found in a hymn book—Look here, Ralph, you've simply got to sing "The Song Without Words," No. 479½.

Who's Who

BERTHA TATTERSALL

How many times most of us have wished that we could learn to really concentrate? One Whitworth student has developed remarkable powers of concentration. In fact her whole attention has been centered on one subject during the past year. It is rumored that "Bert" knows the subject from A to Z.

Miss Tattersall is a very capable and versatile young lady. She is very proud of her father's musical ability and has apparently some of his love for music. She has appeared in three college operettas and is an almost indispensable member of the Gospel team due to her musical ability. Bertha is also quite an actress and has appeared in a number of college plays. She had the lead in "Daddy Long Legs" last year.

Has Held Many Offices.

Miss Tattersall has had her share of class offices. She was vice-president of her class during her freshman year and is now treasurer of the class of '28. "Bert" is an active Tri-G and was president of that organization last year. She is now vice-president.

The Kappa Gamma sorority, recognizing Bertha's financial ability, elected her treasurer this year.

Bertha is usually well behaved, according to other members of her family, and has a very docile disposition except when deeply aroused.

FREDDY FRESHMUN

Sweatest Sally:

The world is kinder queer sometimes aint it? Maybe it's cus yere queer when ya look at the world that makes it look funny. I don't know.

I'm gitting pretty interested in Philosephy. I aint so dum wen it comes time right down ter brass tacks.

Per instance ter most ordinary humin beings love looks kinder funny at first. I guess though it's kinder like the mumps er measles, ya think somebody else looks terrible funny when they got em but you'll be jist about as funny when you git em. Love is jist about that way I guess.

Then speakin' of folks. Some folks is kinder nice but there's a whole lot like sponges. They soak up everything yere willing ter give em and ya can't git nothin' out of em in return—less you squeeze awfull hard. I guess everybody is kinder queer wun way er another only some people is externally queer and some is internally queer. Some is pitiful cuz there both ter once.

Our Biology techer is gettin' awfull styllish. She's been havin her class cut up frog legs fer her. I wouldn't do it cuz I think she oughter learn to eat common grub. It's awfull rainy, her terday and I wish you wuz here ter cheer me up.

Your own Dear little

FREDDY.

P. S.—XXXXXXXXX(smack).

ALPHA PSI DELTA TO HOLD BANQUET

Alpha Psi Delta fraternity will hold its annual spring mixed banquet Friday evening, May 27, at 7:30 p. m. Departing from the usual custom of having this affair in Spokane the committee has arranged with Mrs. Richards, proprietor of Sandwich Inn, to hold the event there.

This will be the last big social event of the school year and is expected to be a real success. The dinner is to be original and distinctive. Instead of the customary banquet menu a Southern Style country dinner will be served. Short toasts of the fraternity brothers will form the program.

Covers will be laid for eighteen, including nine members and their guests. As this is the last separate fraternity function of two members who graduate special plans are being made to have the banquet as a farewell event.

IS AGAINST CONSOLIDATION

Dr. Charles W. Hays, in a chapel talk yesterday, stated that he was against the talked of consolidation of Whitworth college and Spokane university.

Dr. Hays said that, in his opinion, positions of the Christian and Presbyterian churches can never be made to conform in doctrines sufficiently to assure harmony. He said, also, that with the four colleges of Spokane growing as they are now, Spokane could be made the educational center of the Inland Empire, a second Oxford, and the colleges would be a great financial asset to the city.

Regret over President Stevenson's resignation, and appreciation of what he has accomplished for the college were also expressed by Dr. Hays.

NEW BOOKS FOR LIBRARY

The sum of five hundred dollars is being spent by the college authorities this semester for new books and magazines for the library. Each member of the faculty chose the books most needed for his own department.

The order was placed some weeks ago; and the magazines and books are already being placed on the library shelves. It is President Stevenson's plan to set aside at least this much money for new books and magazines each semester in the future.

True Confessions.

At last one of our illustrious teachers has owned up to the importance and the perfectness of Whitworth students.

Says Dr. Tiffany in an address before Western European history class: "History students are always ready to recite."

"History students always know everything."

"History students never chew gum in class."

SPEAKS ON ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mr. M. E. Barker, correspondent of the Associated Press in Spokane, gave a talk before the Journalism classes and other interested students on Monday afternoon.

The address proved very instructive and many questions were asked.

Mr. Barker is the first of a series of speakers who will talk to the Journalism classes in the near future. William Kirk, assistant city editor of the Spokane Chronicle, will speak this afternoon.

PERSONALS

Helen Jacobson had as her guests on Friday her mother, Mrs. Carl Jacobson, of Sandpoint, Idaho, and her sister, Mrs. L. G. Bowman, of Spokane.

Brownlee Rasmussen of Washington State college visited Clarence Rasmussen on Friday evening and attended the May fete.

Miss Lois Walker of Oakesdale spent the week-end at the college with Hallie Harris.

Miss Alice Campbell of Spokane attended the May fete on Friday evening as the guest of her cousin, Kathryn Bockman.

Misses Doris and Edith Thompson of Spokane, cousins of Helen Jacobson, attended the Kappa Gamma fete on Friday evening.

Miss Beatrix Rasco of Sunnyside was the guest of her sister, Lessie Rasco, for several days last week.

Clarence Rasmussen spent the week-end at his home in Clarkston.

Lloyd Beaver was among the guests at a party given at the Lewis and Clark hotel in Lewiston, Idaho, during the week-end.

Lloyd Smith and Fay Schermerhorn attended the all-state track meet at Pullman Saturday.

Hazel Walton visited at Whitworth a short time on Monday morning.

Classes in Social Problems and Social Pathology, under the supervision of Professor H. L. Hussong have had a number of speakers talk to them on economics and sociology during the past few weeks.

Those who have talked are Miss Lillie Breese, who was for fourteen years first assistant in the juvenile court; Attorney C. H. Belknap; Mr. Warren, secretary of the Spokane Social Welfare association; Mr. H. R. Sessions, manager of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company; and Judge R. M. Webster of the superior and juvenile courts.

ORCHESTRA TO PLAY OVER RADIO

With the radio concert to be given under the auspices of the Home Management class of the Chronicle, in the Gold room of the Dessert hotel, on May 31, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, only a few days away, the Whitworth College orchestra is spending an hour or so every day in smoothing down the rough spots and putting polish on their pieces.

The program for the concert is not definitely decided but will include four numbers by the full orchestra; a trio by Fred Clanton (violin), Dorothy Dailey (cello) and William Dickson (piano); a solo by Miss Dorothy Farr; a vocal solo by Fred Clanton and a cello solo by Dorothy Dailey.

Automobile thefts in the United States during 1925 amounted to \$300,000,000. One-fifth of the stolen cars were never recovered.

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PRESIDENT STEVENSON HAS RESIGNED OFFICE

(Continued from Page One)

Fourth—During the present administration the Preparatory department has been practically eliminated. The last year before I came into office three-fifths of the student body were preps and two-fifths were in the college, now the prep students, so far as numbers are concerned, are a negligible quantity, and next autumn there will be no prep department.

Fifth—The college has been forging ahead so far as its standing in the state is concerned. Last year the President could not supply all the requests that were made to him for graduates for high school positions. Already this year a very high percentage of the graduating class have secured excellent positions and all no doubt will have positions before Commencement.

In the accomplishment of this task I have been ably and sympathetically assisted by the faculty and the students and friends East and West, which leads me to say—

Sixth—That I am placing in the college a financial system which if it is followed will take care of the finances of the college in a satisfactory way, for this system which I have introduced has during the past four years enabled us each year to close our year from debt so far as current expenses are concerned. This system will do the same this year without doubt.

I take this opportunity of thanking all who have so kindly co-operated with me in this great work.

Yours devotedly,

W. A. STEVENSON,
President.

Seventy-seven Penmanship students pass Palmer exams which is record showing for winter quarter. It is the greatest number of certificates awarded to the Normal in any quarter. It is the second time that a perfect score has been made by having the number submitted accepted.—S. N. S. Journal.

The 1927 Kinniknicks are out and being distributed at Cheney. It is a volume of 160 pages dedicated to President R. T. Hargraves.—S. N. S. Journal

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH
WHO IS HE? WHO IS SHE?
There was once a maiden fair
With eyes of blue
And bonnie hair,
With winsome ways
And coquettish play,
Who caused many manly hearts
Having been pierced with love darts
To admit defeat
And assemble at her feet
In a most abject manner.
Then "—", her prince charming,
With demeanor most disarming
One day came a-riding,
His firm determination,
Plus his confident persuasion,
Were utterly unavailing—
Her coquettish way is still pre-
vailing.

Interestograph

The finest optical instrument in the world — an ultra-microscope which makes photographs of objects 1-200,000th of an inch in diameter—has been acquired from an English scientist by the Rockefeller Foundation.

A law in Japan compels co-eds to take military training along with the men students.

The first gas for domestic use was conducted from the retorts to points of use through the utilization of discarded gun barrels, of which there was an ample supply at the close of various European wars. The barrels were made into a continuous pipe by screwing the ends together.

A druse girl of the Lebanon mountain region of Syria may with propriety show one eye to the world, but to unveil two eyes would be the limit of bad taste.

When Auston Chamberlain was installed as Lord Rector of Glasgow university, 2,000 of the students wore monocles in his honor.

An oil well at Olinda, California, is now the deepest well in the world. It penetrates the earth to a depth of 8,046 feet.

The famous West India regiment, the oldest negro fighting unit in the British Empire, has been disbanded at Kingston, Jamaica.

Will Uncover Herculaneum.

NAPLES, Italy, May 15—Mussolini will begin under the direction of fascist engineers on an archaeological project heretofore considered impossible—digging out the ancient city of Herculaneum from under 100 feet of volcanic tufa and encrusted lava. Herculaneum was overwhelmed in 79 A. D. by the same burst of Vesuvian wrath which destroyed its sister city Pompeii.

Having been, under the Romans, a summer resort for the wealthy gentry, instead of a commercial town like Pompeii, it has been believed to be far richer than its neighbor in artistic and intellectual treasures, particularly of the Greek and pre-Roman periods, gathered in collection by the Roman Maecenas.

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GAME CALLED

The scheduled game between Whitworth college and Spokane university, Friday, May 20, was postponed on account of rain. No date has been set as yet to make up the game.

At Berea College, Kentucky, the students financially incapable of contributing to the new science hall, have conceived the idea of donating one-half day's labor for the new building—The New Student.

Percy Granger, noted Australian pianist, will appear in Auditorium next week at W. S. C.—The Evergreen.

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