

1928

## The Whitworthian 1927-1928

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# The Whitworthian

Volume 19

WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WASHINGTON, NOV. 9, 1927

Number 1

## DR. EDWARDS GIVES ADDRESSES IN CHAPEL

Spent Week Visiting Whitworth

### SCRIPTURES INSPIRED

Give Philosophy of Life in Four Statements

Dr. Rowland D. Edwards, pastor of the Whitman Memorial Presbyterian church of Seattle, spent the past week as a guest of Whitworth College and delivered five lectures in the college chapel. Dr. Edwards is a man of wide experience and travel; and his visit and addresses were very much appreciated. He has been twice around the world, and has preached the gospel in several foreign countries. In his opening discussion he emphasized especially the inspiration of the scriptures and showed that no other writings have been inspired in the same sense. He defined science as a body of facts that have been definitely proved and established. This does not include the hypothetical suppositions of men, for these have not been proved. There is no disagreement between science and the Bible. The scriptures are not simply true and inspired in spots, but in their entirety. In concluding that discussion, Dr. Edwards related an early experience in which he was preaching in their own language to a congregation in a little town in France. He forgot his French vocabulary, and so kept repeating his text: "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved." This he did over and over, but could get no farther, so he dismissed the congregation. To his surprise, however, a young Frenchman had come under conviction from the words of that text and that night accepted Christ as his personal Saviour. Dr. Edwards added that since that time no one could convince him that the scriptures did not have inherent power in themselves.

### Philosophy of Life

On another morning Dr. Edwards showed that a whole philosophy of life is contained in these four statements in the Gospel of Saint John: "It is finished;" "Peace be unto you;" "Follow thou me;" and "Till I come." His concluding address on Friday morning was on "The eye of the vulture," showing that there is one way of peace, and joy, and contentment, and ultimate success and victory "that the eye of the vulture hath not seen."

Dr. Edwards left by auto on Friday immediately after the chapel exercises for his home in Seattle, and before leaving promised Coach Bennett and the general assembly that he would come again next year.

### Pastors Chapel Speakers

Among our speakers at our morning chapels recently have been Dr. W. W. Edmondson of the Westminster Presbyterian church in Spokane, the Rev. H. A. Brown of the Presbyterian church of Reardan, and the Rev. E. B. Carey of the Bethel Presbyterian church of Spokane. Each of them brought helpful and inspiring messages.

## Letter From Captain Ballard To Whitworthian

Synod Backs Whitworth

Captain W. R. Ballard of Seattle, for whom Ballard Hall was named, sent the following letter to Russell Boucher recently in response to a circular letter sent out for subscriptions to the Whitworthian. We print it because it is characteristic of him, and because it is stimulating toward a greater Whitworth.

"My dear Sir:

Yours of the 27th instant at hand, and I am pleased you gave me an opportunity to subscribe for the Whitworthian. Find enclosed \$2.00 in currency, and you can use the 'extra' one as you see fit.

"I think there is a growing interest in Whitworth in the Puget Sound country, especially since the Synod at Everett backed the college unanimously. Parents are beginning to realize they want their sons and daughters to secure a religious education and a knowledge of the Bible.

"When we attended the commencement exercises in 1926, and after leaving our hotel, I remarked to Mrs. Ballard, 'As fine and noble a set of young men as I ever met.' 'Well,' she said, 'I would say as much for the young ladies I saw there. I never met a more intelligent and noble lot of girls in all my time. They show goodness and intelligence in their faces.'

"I wish you and the college great success this year.

"Sincerely yours,  
W. R. BALLARD"

## Inter-Collegiate Debate Conference

"Resolved, that Carl S. Vrooman's modifications of the McNary-Haugen bill should be enacted and passed" was the question selected for debate for this season at the meeting of the Columbia Valley Forensic Conference held at the Davenport Hotel October 29. Whitworth College was represented at the conference by Dean Morrison, Lewis Randal, and Phillip Laurie. Spokane College and Spokane University were also represented at the conference. Lewiston did not send a representative to the meeting but it is expected to have a team.

The dates for the debates and the oratorical contests have not been definitely set. The try-out at Whitworth will be held some time in the early part of December. It is expected that a large number will participate this year. Dean Morrison is the debate coach.

### Faculty Club

The professional club of the faculty has been organized again this year. The first program of the year will be given November 16, when Dr. Tiffany will give a report of the Washington Education Association which met recently in Longview.

## Whitworth One Hundred Per Cent

Dr. O. E. Tiffany spent October 23-26 in attendance at the Washington Education Association meetings in Longview, Washington. The Whitworth faculty has a one-hundred per cent enrollment in the membership of that association.

## Dr. McKean Emphasizes Small Christian College

Convocation Exercises

Whitworth College held its first chapel service of the year on the afternoon of September 27. Many visiting ministers of the Presbyterian church were on the platform and some of the members of the Board of Trustees. Dr. O. E. Tiffany, acting-president, presided. Dr. Charles Hays of the faculty led the congregational singing. The Rev. E. B. Carey of Bethel Presbyterian church offered the opening prayer. Dr. Donald Finlayson read and commented on the scripture lesson. Dr. F. C. McKean, who gave the main address of the afternoon, emphasized the value of the small Christian college and told of the success of many graduates of institutions similar to ours. The Rev. C. F. Koehler, Dr. W. W. Edmondson, the Rev. W. L. Livingston, and Rev. F. C. Hughes brought messages of encouragement to the students and wished them a successful year. Miss Dorothy Farr, '23, sang "How Beautiful upon the Mountain Tops," and Miss Louise Fisher, Mrs. Wegner, and Mr. Salisbury furnished several instrumental numbers. Mr. R. E. Portfield, treasurer for the board of trustees, gave a word of welcome to the new students, and Mr. W. L. MacIsachran, president of the board, spoke of the building that had been done through the summer and of additional plans for repairing the gymnasium. Dr. Tiffany then spoke of the general policy of high scholarship for the year and exhibited the new W. L. MacIsachran trophy cup which is to be awarded each quarter to the class holding the highest average for the term. A general spirit of friendly welcome and optimism pervaded the meeting.

## Whitworth Gospel Team at Knox Church

Messages by Lee Knoll and  
Frank Tiffany

On October 30 the Whitworth College Gospel Team held its first public meeting of the year. This was at Knox Presbyterian church in Spokane. Rev. C. F. Koehler, pastor of the church introduced the team to the audience. Karl Rupp then presided. Special musical numbers were given by Lewis Randal, Dorothy Dalley, Beatrice Rasco, Delpha Coffman, and Mrs. John Auld. Helen Doig read from memory the scripture lesson. The gospel messages were given by Frank Tiffany on "Jesus Christ, the Light of the World" and by Lee Knoll on "Christ, the Good Shepherd." There was a good crowd of young people at the service, and the congregation was appreciative and cordial.

## Dr. Colvin Speaks on Christian Education

Dr. Frank C. Colvin of Columbus, Ohio, who is preaching a series of sermons in the Bethany Presbyterian church of Spokane gave an address in the college chapel on the morning of October 27. He was introduced to the students by the Rev. W. L. Livingston.

## NEW BALLARD REPLACES ONE DESTROYED

Administration Offices Moved  
From MacMillan

## LABORATORIES EQUIPPED

Dormitory to have Thirty New Rooms  
When Completed

The sound of hammers and the buzz of saws welcomed everyone to the campus when school opened this fall. On the spot where the old Ballard Hall had been there stood a new building that seemed almost an exact reproduction of the former Ballard.

The old dormitory men eagerly inspected their new home and were delighted. The new students considered themselves fortunate to occupy such spotlessly new quarters. Whitworth's campus suddenly possessed a new atmosphere: trunk after trunk was carried into the new Ballard, and to the din of hammer and saw were added the hum and buzz of busy student life.

Under the supervision of Mr. J. B. Chapman the building had gone up as if by magic. For work on it had not been started until about the first of August. The young men moved into the dormitory part of the building the first week of school; but the laboratories were not completed and equipped for class work until the past week. The administration offices have been moved from MacMillan Hall into the suite of rooms designed for that purpose on the first floor of Ballard; and in connection with them there is now a vault. This vault is of substantial masonry, and it will fill a long-felt need for the institution by supplying a place where the permanent records of the college may be kept.

The boys' parlor is completed but not yet furnished; and the brick work on the outside of the building is still being laid. As soon as these are done, it is expected that we can announce a formal opening of the new Ballard Hall and have a general home-coming at the same time.—L. G. R.

## Whitworth Students Fill Pulpits

Several Whitworth students are regularly engaged in outside church work this fall, in churches in and around Spokane. Karl Rupp is the regular supply pastor at Medical Lake, Lee Knoll at the Union Park Evangelical church in Spokane, Phillip Laurie at the Fourth United Presbyterian church in Spokane, Henry Warber at the First Evangelical Lutheran church in Spokane, Lewis Randal at Fishtap, and Hugh Bronson at Rosalia. Miss Dorothy Dalley is the pianist at Medical Lake.

Almost all these workers are also members of the Whitworth Volunteer Fellowship and make frequent evening trips with the Gospel Team to various Spokane and surrounding churches.

## Community Auditorium Dedicated

Several Whitworth College students and teachers attended the dedication of the new Country Homes Community Auditorium on the evening of October 21. Dr. Joel Harper of Spokane gave the main address of the evening. Special musical numbers were given by Mrs. Ella Robinson, pianist, and Miss Dorothy Farr, Whitworth '23, soprano soloist.

# The Whitworthian

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With this issue the 1927-28 Whitworthian makes its bow to the students and friends of Whitworth College.

It is being published by the Associated Students. This means that every student in College is a member of the staff.

To foster the ideals and traditions for which our Alma Mater has always stood, to record faithfully the events and interests of the school year, and to unite the students and friends of the college in a firmer bond of friendship and acquaintance is the aim and ambition of this paper. To this end we ask the co-operation of faculty, alumni, and other friends. We shall always welcome any constructive criticisms, and when there is space, will be glad to publish them.

## Greetings To The Class Of 1931 From A Senior

To the class of 1931 Whitworth College extends the most sincere wishes for a pleasant and profitable school year. The faculty of this institution will always be ready to help each one individually and to make your class collectively the best one that has ever been graduated from Whitworth.

This is your school and you should think of it as your school. Owning something valuable carries with it immense responsibilities of protection and preservation. The ideals of the institution must be safe-guarded from error, and the keeping of those responsibilities is your greatest responsibility. Would it not be a mistake should any of us fail to utilize the benefits offered by higher education? There are numerous institutions, both state and private, scattered over our great America. Some are larger than others, true enough. But a school the size of Whitworth has unlimited possibilities. You came to this college because you knew you would receive individual instruction here. Here you are not one in 3,000, but one in 60. Here each one is endeavoring to perpetuate those ideals which shall not pass away. You are asked to defend those purposes, should they be endangered. Loyalty to your institution, to your school, means loyalty to yourself and God. For does this school not stand for God and all things that are His? Therefore, does it not stand for you, because are you not His?

T. H. B.

## College Life

By way of calling attention to the finer side of life at Whitworth, the writer of this article wishes simply to give public expression to some of the opinions he has heard re-iterated on the campus from time to time.

For instance, a certain junior student of lengthy proportions was asked at the opening of school why he did not turn out for football. The answer was that he had had no experience. When he was informed, however, that there was a dearth of athletic material this season and that the club needed men, experienced or otherwise, he didn't jump at conclusions; but when he was convinced that he would be rendering a service to the college by turning out, he consented, and did it. It appears that that is the attitude this year of every man and woman in the college. When something is needed for the good of the institution, students are ready to sacrifice personal pleasures or whims to attain it.

Not only in athletics, but in all other departments as well, the students are behind the leaders and what they are trying to accomplish. The writer has even heard the administration complimented—and on more than one occasion. There is spirit at Whitworth this year, and it is the spirit of co-operation and unity.—D. A.

## Mount Spokane Trip

### Entire School Takes Part of Day Off To Visit New Park

On the morning of October 7th classes were suspended at about ten-thirty after the chapel exercises, and the entire student body and faculty motored toward Mt. Spokane for an all-college picnic on the summit of the mountain. This was something new in the history of Whitworth. A committee headed by Karl Rupp had provided for transportation and another led by Lessie Rasco had assembled the lunch. Soon everyone, together with all the "impedimenta," was stored into some corner of one of the twelve cars. The day was bright, and the weather was warm. All went well until the snow line was reached. Then traveling became difficult. However, the scenery was truly wonderful and beautiful on every side. Several times it was necessary to stop the cars and cut down trees that had fallen across the road. The snow became deeper as we proceeded, and gradually all but Herman Klaut's car decided to go no farther. The occupants of the car tried to get to Cook's cabin. But the snow there was at least fifteen inches deep. They tried pushing the car up the steepest places, but even that plan had to be abandoned and the car was turned around by hand power on a road that was not much wider than the car was long. From this vantage point, however, those who went up that far could see the city of Spokane, the valley of the Little Spokane River, and the region of Whitworth college.

The lunch was reserved until the snow line was passed again on the way down. Then the caravan halted. A fire was built by a mountain stream water was boiled for coffee, weiners were roasted, kodak pictures were taken, feet and fingers were warmed various experiences were related, scenery was admired, and future memories were formed. Everyone agreed that the day had been both enjoyable and profitable.

### Booth-Clibborne

Comparing our lives to a lump of coal, the Rev. Booth-Clibborne, nationally known preacher and evangelist, gave a very interesting talk in chapel on Wednesday morning, October 26th. With this large lump of coal to illustrate his talk he held the attention of everyone present, though he spoke for forty minutes. He compared its blackness, its hardness, its uncleanness, its coldness, its unshapeliness, and several other qualities in the lump of coal before it is set on fire to almost the same qualities in our lives before we become active Christians. Mr. Booth-Clibborne has a pleasing personality and is a very engaging speaker.

Professor Nichols, a gospel singer who accompanies Mr. Booth-Clibborne, sang a baritone solo that morning in chapel, accompanied by Mr. Booth-Clibborne on the violin and by Miss Cox, a former Whitworth student, on the piano. Mr. Booth-Clibborne is a grandson of the General Booth, who organized the world Salvation Army movement.

### Volunteer Fellowship at Fourth United Presbyterian

The Volunteer Fellowship group of Whitworth College took charge of the services at the Fourth United Presbyterian church in Spokane on the evening of November 8. Frank Tiffany presided and the special messages were given by Mary Hinton and Hugh Bronson. The scripture was read by Jean Seaton. Other members of the gospel team brought messages through sacred song. On November 13 the Gospel Team will have charge of the evening service of the Presbyterian church in Reardon, of which the Rev. H. A. Brown is pastor.

## PERSONALS

Miss Leah Grove spent the week end at her home in Deer Park.

Kerniew Williams visited his parents at Waltsburg, Washington, October 20 and 21.

Mr. Ralph Mackey of Sunnyside, Washington visited Miss Beal and Miss Padgham on November 4th.

A. R. Seaton of Seattle visited his sister, Jean Seaton recently. Mr. Seaton is a commercial aviator.

Miss Jessie Smith, county superintendent of Bayfield county, Wisconsin, visited friends at Whitworth Oct. 23rd.

Miss Helen Doig of Seattle has been elected president of the Whitworth Christian Endeavor society.

Neil Baldwin, a former football player, was a spectator on the side-lines at the Spokane College game on the 25th.

Mrs. W. A. Stevenson was a visitor on the Whitworth campus last Monday and attended the Kappa Gamma party.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Killian and son, Francis, of Davenport, and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McEachran of Spokane visited at the college on Sunday.

Leon Killian, son of Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Killian of the Presbyterian church of Davenport, entered college this past week. He attended Cheney State Normal School last year.

Walter Bell, a former student and athlete of Whitworth, visited the college recently. He was graduated from the state university last June, and is now connected with the Union Life Insurance Company of Seattle.

### A Bonfire

Monday, October 24, at six-forty-five the students of Whitworth rallied at a big bonfire. Flames shot high above the trees, sparks flew, and rosy light caused faces to become flushed and eager. It was the day before the football game with Spokane College. Someone called for yells. Our fair yell-queen, Zada Padgham, stepped on, into the light and led cheer after cheer. Maurice McQuillin and Lloyd Smith assisted, too, in the giving of yells for the college. Dr. and Mrs. Tiffany, Coach Bennett, Dean Harvey, Dean Morrison, Mr. Whipple, and many students expressed their belief in the Whitworth team.

College songs and more yells filled the remainder of the hour. At last, as the flames began to fade and the shadows to thicken, the students reluctantly turned away. The spirit shown at the bonfire left an impression that will always be remembered.—M. H.

## CLASS SCHOLARSHIP IS ENCOURAGED

### MacEachran Trophy Presented

An inter-class contest for scholarship was begun at the opening of college this fall when at the first convocation Dr. Tiffany exhibited to the students a beautiful loving-cup which had been presented by Mr. W. L. MacEachran, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the college. At the end of the first term, when the honor roll is announced, the class having the highest scholastic average will have the privilege of having its numerals engraved on the cup and of decorating it for the term with its class colors. This class may then keep the cup until some other class takes it away by making the highest average at the close of another term. This should be a strong incentive for higher scholarship throughout the college and also a reminder that each student is in a measure his class-mate's keeper.—H.D.

**Freddy Freshman Writes Home**

Dear Sally:  
Witworth is a dandy place all but the sophs. They is in cahoots wid the cops and is always handcuffin freshies. I don't dare say more except please send imedately some amica, mustard salve, vaselme, Sloan's liniment and mentholatum. They aint fer no burn ner cold.

The couch here is a swell guy. When I grow up I'm gouter be like him when I grow up. I've already started ter raise a mustache like his'n and three hairs is alreedy sprouted.

There is a sign on the bulletin board, wat says all gurls wantin a pep cap state size. They must be gouter arrange all the gals here accordin ter size. Some is large. Others is medium and a few is small.

The new dorm is nice only it is two clean ter be real comfortable. Please send direction on how ter pres pants and make beds. There aint no book of instructions foornished wid our rooms. I'm already just like a graduate. I got a nice cap only it's green insted of black.

The girls here is nice but they don't even know how to milk or churn even. They aint any of em won a freckle contest like you has.

I ain't gouter die of lonesomness couse I aint that lucky. All I kin do is wish I was dead. Do you miss me awfull much? With Hogshead of Love,

Yere Sweet Freede  
X X X X X (smack).

**Handcuffs**

"Is it a penal offense to mislay handcuffs belonging to the police department?" "If I am arrested will the college pay my fine?" such were the queries voiced by harried sophomores last week. It seems that in an effort to make the annual class fray and especially pleasing and enjoyable occasion the sophomore class had borrowed five pairs of hand cuffs from the police department. The handcuffs served their purpose well, but somehow they were mislaid in the confusion. Possibly the freshmen were careless in taking them off. Anyway the handcuffs were missing.

Then began a time of anxiety and remorse for the sophomores. The police department demanded the handcuffs. Leah Grove, whom they seemed to regard with particular suspicion, succeeded in delaying justice for a short time. Finally the police intimated that they intended to have either the handcuffs or the sophomores. President Delpha Coffman then declared in a stirring speech delivered in the man hall that she and Miss Grove would gladly go to jail in behalf of the class. She reminded her audience that Bunyan had written "Pilgrim's Progress" in jail and that undoubtedly she or Miss Grove would do something even more famous. Unfortunately this burst of eloquence was somewhat marred by the announcement that at least some of the handcuffs had been found.

When interviewed, President Coffman, who was then recuperating in the chemistry room, declared that the sophomore class would withdraw its patronage from the police station for the remainder of the year

—L. G. B.

**Open House in McMillan**

Gloved in white kids and with brooms in hand men students of Whitworth and the young women who live off the campus attended the annual "Open Dorm" party Friday evening in McMillan Hall.

The program started with a style show that featured afternoon dresses, sport costumes, street outfits, and evening gowns. Various games were played after the show, and then the visitors were invited to "inspect" the girls' rooms. No radiators, mopboards, nor even dresser-backs were spared in the men's fervent quest for dust Rugs were raised in an effort to find last minute discards, but to no avail. The

**The Hallowe'en Party**

Ghosts, witches, cats, and clowns—all formed a part of the gay scene in the gymnasium on Friday evening, October 28. The gym had been made attractive by autumn leaves scattered over the floor, tall corn-stalks leaning against the walls, and strands of crepe paper swinging over-head. The shaded lights added an air of spookiness and mystery. Throughout the evening, games of various sorts were played. Everyone found out when he was to be married and just whom he was to marry. The witch, Lillian Brown, satisfied everyone as to his future life.

The grand march and the coronation were the chief events of the evening. As each one in costume walked slowly across the raised platform, the judges, Professor and Mrs. Hussong and Mrs. O. Miller, selected the two most fit to be king and queen of the Hallowe'en. When Dr. Hays led the coronation procession to the throne at the close of the evening, it was revealed that Lewis Randal had been chosen king and Marthalena Miller queen. Beatrix Rasco carried the crowns and Maude Holt the scepters. Loud applause greeted the popular couple and considerable vociferous approval accompanied Dr. Hays' "impressive" coronation ceremony.

The evening was brought to a happy close by the serving of doughnuts, cider, and apples by the refreshment committee, composed of Carl Laudenbach, Janice Schermerhorn, Margaret Jamison, Zenola Clapp, and Karl Rupp. The program and entertainment had been arranged by Mary Hinton, Maude Holt, Beatrix Rasco, and Caroline Petsch. The decoration committee was composed of Lessie Rasco, Zada Padgham, Betty Beal, Dave Adams, and Thorson Bennett.

**Sophomoric Humor**

People who speak with horror of the tortures that took place during the early and middle ages would be shocked to find that terrible methods of punishment are still in practice in some places.

The freshmen girls have been chosen by the sophs to play the parts of victims. The poor freshie girls have been tortured until they no longer resemble human beings with positive and self-possessed natures.

Several times their rooms have been "stacked." They have returned from classes to find love letters, shoe laces, ribbons, chewing gum, bedding, furniture, everything turned topsy-turvey. Their beds have been overturned at one o'clock in the night, when the occupants were sleeping soundly. The sophomores have even forced the girls to wear green ribbons in the most unattractive ways possible. Now the girls have become rather an eye-sore to everyone as they walk down the halls with ribbons about their necks. Indeed, they look like stray pussy cats or severe cases of tonsillitis.

The time will soon come when the freshmen girls will lose their spirit of meek subjection. They will arise and demand either "liberty or death." Yea, the slogan will be "Down with the Sophs and up with the Frosh." Until that time, however, all students of the college must suffer the sight of these poor, pallid subjects of imitation.

—M. H.

Kimball: "55, 38, 22, 0."  
Susanna Borden: "Practicing football signals?"  
Kimball: "No, just figuring my Latin average."

rooms all passed inspection. Malted milks were fed to the foot-ball men and candy and other refreshments were served the other guests. Lessie Rasco, Dorothy Daffey, and Mary Hinton were in charge of the party.

S. A.

**PARNASSUS**

**The Spirit or Twenty-Seven**

Listen, Whitworthians, and you shall hear,  
Of the fight of two classes in this twenty-seventh year.  
The Sophs came out in battle array,  
And found the Freshmen still tucked away.

Through the halls they stealthily crept,  
And seized the Freshmen by the neck,  
They handcuffed and locked them in a secured place,  
But the Frosh escaped—by someone's grace.

Then through the woods and o'er the hill,  
The Frosh rushed for freedom with determined will,  
A friendly neighbor, an auto ride,  
Brought them to a Spokane policeman's side.

When 'twas found that with college zeal they burned,  
Soon a locksmith, a key—and the trick was turned.  
Then back to the college they flew,  
So to speak,  
For revenge on the Sophomores and to make them meek.

Thus you've heard the story, as told in part,  
How the class of '31 has made its start;  
And may you always remember in years to come  
How the Freshmen that Friday fought and won.

—CLIFFORD BROMLING

**"Sweets To The Sweet"**

Not least among the holidays  
Is late October's season,  
When goblins, spooks, and fairy fays  
Leave their woodland haunts and ways,  
Revel in their pranks and plays,  
And quite distract their reason.

On such occasions 'tis quite meet,  
As far as I can say,  
That you should have a treat,  
Just some little dainties sweet.  
Saying that you can't be beat—  
'This autumn holiday.  
(Found in a box of Hallowe'en candy given to a Macmillan Hall girl recently.)

**Summer Is Over**

When evenings were balmy with sweet summer air,  
And Twilight would linger so long,  
'Twas a pleasure to stroll over hillside and knoll,  
And list to the meadowlark's song

But now days of study have drawn us to work;  
Opportunities offered are great;  
Though it's snowing outside, our time we must bide, and  
We'll make Whitworth the best in the state!

—LEWIS G. RANDAL

**Heard in Chemistry Class**

Kenneth Knoll: "I wonder if there is a chemical formula for hot dog?"  
Marvin Skaer: "Yes, it is K-D"

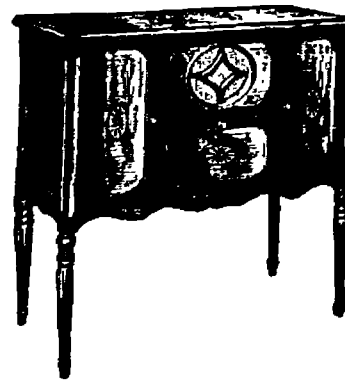
"There is a path which no fowl knoweth and which the eye of the vulture hath not seen." Job. 28:0.  
Dr. Edwards' text November 4th.

There are classes in German again in Whitworth—the first time since the war.

McQuillin: "Why weren't you at the game last Saturday?"

Randal: "I wanted to go the worst way."

McQuillin: "Then why didn't you drive your Ford?"



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"If ye love me, keep my commandments."—John 14:15

## PIRATES WIN FROM INDIANS 6 TO 0

Eleven Indian scalps are hanging from eleven Pirate belts as a result of Whitworth's first football victory on Tuesday, October 25th. The Indians are the boys from over Spokane College way; and with Indian meeting Pirate, there was "heap big action" for every spectator on the side-lines.

Bill Boppell, Whitworth quarter, provided the big thrill of the day when in the third period he ran back a punt 65 yards for the only touchdown of the game. Garrett's try for point was blocked. However, the Pirate gang worked better in the fourth quarter and carried the ball to Spokane's 20-yard line, only to lose it on downs. The Indians punted up the field and once more the drive began with Adams, Skaer, and Laudenbach smashing off-tackle for big gains. The game ended with the ball two yards from the Indian's line.

Whitworth was content to win by a lone touch-down, as the strength of the Pirate team was unknown. Seven men on the team played their first game of football. For Klaudt, Morse, Skaer, Williams, McQuillin, Hussey, and Hansen it was an entirely new game; as these men had never played in high school. Gene Garrett, the only letterman on the line steadied the less experienced players; and Boppell, Laudenbach, and Adams, letter-men in the back field, did especially fine work. The Whitworth line-up was:

Williams, l. e.; Hussey, l. t.; Morse, l. g.; Klaudt, center; Garrett, r. g.; Hansen, r. t.; McQuillin, r. e.; Russell, sub for Morse; Poppell, q.; Laudenbach, l. h.; Adams, r. h.; Skaer, f. b.

### Freshman-Sophomore Scrap

The annual class fight between freshmen and sophomores got off to a good start Friday morning, October 14. Several freshmen boys were tenderly awakened at 5:30 a. m. and handcuffed. The sophomore flag was raised and sophomore boys painted their numerals on every available space on the campus. Then the fun began. Three freshman boys, who had been locked in a vacant room, escaped and set out for town to have their handcuffs removed. Meanwhile the town boys arrived, and a "free-for-all" was staged in front of McMillan Hall. So great was the enthusiasm that only the strenuous efforts of upperclassmen kept the freshmen girls from joining the fracas. One of the most dramatic events of the fight was when Miss Lesste Rasco of the senior class risked her life in a foray into the war zone to rescue a fountain pen.

When classes were called at eight o'clock the fight was called off and declared a draw. It was later decided to determine the class supremacy by a basket-ball game in the gymnasium as soon as the repair work in that building is finished.

—L. G. B.

### The Orchestra

Last year under the leadership of Professor Hussong the nucleus of an orchestra was built up, of which the institution was deservedly proud during commencement week. This year more people seem to be able to play some orchestral instrument, or are willing to spend the time in learning one; and Mrs. Mather, the director, admits that there are possibilities of a first-rate orchestra for Whitworth before the year closes. Mrs. Mather comes to the college each Friday and gives lessons on all of the various instruments of an orchestra.

Whitworth College opened this fall with more college students than it has ever had in the college department before.

### Former Faculty Members

Dr. Edna Robinson, at one time head of the English department of Whitworth, now heads the English department of Tarkio College, a United Presbyterian institution in Tarkio, Missouri.

Professor J. Campbell Martin, who taught chemistry last year at Whitworth, is now head of the department of chemistry in the junior college at Coleraine, Minnesota. Professor Martin and family motored from Spokane to their new home during the first weeks in August.

Postal cards to friends from Miss Selma Crow, former instructor in Biology and Home Economics, indicate that she is now on her way home by way of Salt Lake City. She has been spending the summer and fall months in visiting relatives and touring the South Atlantic states with her parents. She writes: "I like the East, but give me the West every time, where there is plenty of room, lots of fresh air, and where all people are practically on an equal basis."

Miss E. Beatrice Barnes, instructor at Whitworth the past two years in modern languages and journalism, is now in Berkeley, California, where she is completing her work for the master's degree. Next semester she expects to study journalism at the University of California. She wishes to have passed along to all Whitworthians the news that she has acquired a passion for driving thirty miles an hour, without chains, and over mountainous roads. She and her mother motored to California from their home in Pullman.

### Sara Miller, '23 Weds Californian

On June 30 in the chapel of Whitworth College, Miss Sara A. Miller, '25, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miller of Country Homes Estates, was married to Mr. John B. Auld of Burbank, California. The chapel was beautifully decorated for the wedding and an improvised altar, before which the service was read, was formed of flowers banked on either side by baskets of roses.

Preceding the service, Miss Dorothy Farr, '23, accompanied by Mrs. Neil Baldwin, '25, sang, "I Love You." Mrs. Baldwin also played the Lohengrin Bridal Chorus for the approach of the bride party. Miss Miller was given in marriage by her father. She was attended by her sister, Miss Marthaena Miller, as maid of honor; and Karl Rupp, Whitworth '28, was best man for the groom. The bride wore a gown of white silk crepe and carried a bridal bouquet of roses. One hundred and fifty relatives and friends witnessed the ceremony.

Previous to her marriage, Mrs. Auld taught home economics in high schools of Idaho and Washington. Mr. Auld is in the transportation business in California.

### Kappa Gamma Entertains

On the afternoon of September 30 Kappa Gamma entertained all the women of Whitworth at its annual autumn tea in the girls' parlor of McMillan Hall. The room was prettily decorated in autumn colors, and after a program of musical numbers refreshments were served.

Karl Rupp, '27, was recently elected editor-in-chief of the Natshi, the college annual. The entire staff will soon be chosen, and then the work on the Natshi for 1928 will be launched in earnest.

The alumni of the Kappa Gamma gave the active members a delightful treat on October 29, when they entertained them at a party at Liberty Lake. The alumni had rented a cottage by the lake and eighteen girls made merry there from two o'clock in the afternoon until ten in the evening.

### Alumni

Mrs. Neil Baldwin, '25, formerly Jean Welsh, was present at the Kappa Gamma tea given at the college recently.

Miss Delilah Barber, '25, is teaching her second year in the Waterville High School. Her substitute in Whitworth is Alice Sanstrom of Waterville.

Carroll Pederson, '25, is attending the Presbyterian seminary at San Anselmo, California, again this year. He supplied in a church in Omak, Washington during the summer.

Miss Thelma Porter, '26, is again teaching in the mission school in Frenchburg, Kentucky. She writes that the fleas there are as busy as usual. Miss Porter spent her summer vacation at her home in Spokane.

Miss Dorothy Brenton, '26, who teaches English in the Oaksdale High School, visited Whitworth and the Halloween party last Friday. Miss Brenton did graduate work at the University of Idaho this past summer.

Miss Hazel White, '18, who has been engaged in library work since her graduation from Whitworth, has recently been made superintendent of the Children's department at the Spokane Public Library.

Frank Henry, '25 and wife, formerly Eleanor Stockett, '25, are living in Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, where Frank is connected with a large electric company. Mrs. Henry visited Spokane this past summer.

Miss Dorothy Farr, '23, who has been employed as secretary and assistant to the pastor of the Central Christian Church of Spokane, has been given additional work there as financial secretary; she is now giving full time to her work in that church.

Mrs. John Auld, '25, formerly Miss Sara Miller, arrived on October 26th from Burbank, California for a visit with relatives and friends. She has been singing regularly over the radio in California and will sing at chapel exercises in Whitworth, November 11.

Friends of Mrs. Hazel Heald Warren, '17, were saddened by the news of her death this past summer. She was a Kappa Gamma member and very active in the alumni activities. Mrs. Warren had taught school for several years before her marriage. She left her husband, Virgil A. Warren, and a year-old daughter, besides a host of friends to mourn her untimely death.

Miss Miriam Cassill, '23, who has been teaching for the past two years at the Ezbekiah boarding school for girls in Cairo, Egypt, has charge of the English work there and this year also supervises the girls' recreational program, a new feature in that school this year. She reports a delightful vacation this past summer at Sidi Bishr on the shores of the Mediterranean.

### Yell Leaders

Hugh Bronson, '31 and Zada Padgham, '29 were elected by the associated students to serve as the official cheer leaders for the year. Good results have already been obtained under their leadership both in yells and in songs.

A man named Dodgin was recently appointed foreman, but his name was not known to all the men under him. One day while on his round he came across two men sitting in a corner smoking and stopped near them.

"Who are you?" asked one of them. "I'm Dodgin, the new foreman," he replied.

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Mrs. Cohn's Little Boy Ben

# The Whitworthian

Volume 19

WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE WASHINGTON, NOV. 18, 1927

Number 2

## FROSH-SOPH DIFFERENCES END WITH BALL GAME

First Exhibition on Court is Classic

### FROSH ARE VICTORS

Hostilities Cease after Long Struggle for Supremacy

Beating down a rather hopeless sophomore team with a burst of speed the freshmen boys finally succeeded in establishing their class supremacy by crushing their rivals 18 to 7 in a memorable basketball game, Tuesday, November 15.

After the first quarter, which ended with the sophomores holding the small end of a 4 to 1 score, the frosh were never headed nor even approached. A rather crude form of team-work developed by the freshmen during the game, spelled the soph's doom after the first quarter.

Williams and Killian seemed to be all over the floor at once and it was largely their shooting that clinched the victory. Our rangy football center, Klaudt, succeeded in getting the tip-off on every occasion and amused the crowd by always jumping at least two feet higher than was necessary. Woe be to the man who has to jump center with Klaudt this season.

The yells of the freshmen and sophomore girls seemingly raised the roof of the gymnasium, for it appeared to be easier for the boys to shoot baskets after each yell.

Laudenbach, a senior who was used to fill a vacancy in the sophomore team, was the outstanding player for the losers. Williams, Killian, and Klaudt shared honors for the freshmen.

#### Summary

|                    |            |
|--------------------|------------|
| Frosh—18           | Sophs—7    |
| Killian.....r. f.  | McQuillin  |
| Williams.....l. f. | Laudenbach |
| Klaudt.....c.      | Hussey     |
| Russell.....r. g.  | Smith      |
|                    | —M. S.     |

## Whitworth Community Church Services

On the evening of November 20th the Reverend Alexander Hood of the Spokane Indian Mission at Wellpint Washington will preach in the Whitworth Community Presbyterian church at Whitworth College. On the following Monday morning he will also speak to the students at the regular chapel exercises. Miss Dorothy Dailey has charge of special music numbers for the Sunday evening service.

## Professor and Mrs. Hussong Entertain Sophomore Class

Saturday evening Professor and Mrs. Hussong entertained the members of the sophomore class at their home on Dartford Road. The evening was spent in playing games and in listening to the radio. Later in the evening refreshments were served. Everyone present had a good time.

## Christian Endeavor

Maurice McQuillin led the Christian Endeavor services at Whitworth on the evening of November 13th and gave a very interesting talk on "The Game of Life." He brought out the fact that Christ should be our partner in the game and that often in crucial moments points may be won and victories scored by resorting at the right time to the word of God.

Carl Laudenbach will be the leader on November 20th.

## CONFERENCE DEBATE TITLE

Who will win the conference debate title this year? Last year Whitworth tied with Spokane University for first place in the conference standing. Debate does not have just all the dash and concreteness that football or basketball has; but it is important, nevertheless. Whitworth can win this year if enthusiasm and time is spent on the work. Debate needs the backing of the whole school, just as other forms of intercollegiate competition do. Let us get busy and put out two or three winning debate teams this year. We have the material, but it needs to "line up."

## Prominent Alumnus Addresses Students

Says Church Custodian of National Life

On Tuesday morning the students of Whitworth listened to an interesting address by Dr. John M. Skinner, of the Synod of California, and Western District Secretary of the Board of Ministerial Relief. In his opening remarks, Dr. Skinner said that a people who know where they are going are most likely to get there, as an introduction to the main thought of his address that it is the paramount duty of the church to interpret spiritual life to its members. All lawlessness, sovietism, bolshevism, and anarchy exist because people have lost their objective; they mill around without knowing where they are going; they have lost sight of God. These do not bring comfort. When we find ourselves having these tendencies, we should follow Shakespeare's advice and "go pray". He continued with his main theme that "the church is the custodian of the most vital things of life, and that without the church morals decay, and then the nation disintegrates."

Dr. Skinner is an alumnus of Whitworth college, having received the degree of doctor of divinity here in 1915, and he has twice been considered for the presidency of Whitworth.

## New Chemistry Laboratory Completed

The chemistry classes have recently moved into the new laboratories in the basement of Ballard Hall.

The room is large and well-lighted and plenty of space is given each student. Two long tables extend the length of the room and have a drain and an acid-bottle shelf running down the center of each. Hot and cold water taps are provided for every pupil. A Bunsen burner, using acetylene gas, will soon be in place for each student.

A large locker and drawer, fitted with locks, giving ample storage space has been assigned to every member of the class.

Shelves holding the necessary chemicals and three tables with balances are set around the walls. A storage room is also provided for extra supplies.

With the recent installation of a hood, the laboratories are taking on a business-like air and the chemistry department gives promise of being a successful part of Whitworth.—K. C. K.

## Freshmen Meet

At a recent class meeting Hugh Bronson and Beatrix Rasco were elected cheer leaders. Dean Paul A. Harvey was chosen class advisor. A committee was appointed to bring in a report at the next meeting on probable class colors. Those on the committee are Vivian Holm, Muriel Mase and Kenneth Knoll.

Professor P. A. Harvey spent the week end at his home in Edwal, Washington.

## Dr. H. J. McCall On Life Service

Stresses Essentials for Missionaries

Dr. Henry J. McCall, who has spent thirty years as a missionary in South America and who is now director of missionary work among the Portuguese in the bay region near San Francisco, addressed the Whitworth students in chapel on the morning of November 10, on "Life Long Service for Jesus Christ." He stated five prime essentials for success for a foreign missionary. First, one must have a passion for souls and be filled with the spirit of Christ. The second necessity is familiarity with the language of the country. Instead of "putting a few drops on a sponge, the sponge needs to be put into the bathtub." Third, the prospective missionary needs to be prepared to meet a great variety of difficulties; for he is often cast back absolutely on God alone. Fourth, he needs to have a strong body and be a good mixer, with gumption and tact. And last, but by no means least, he needs to keep in close touch with God at all times. "Never forget your morning watch," added Dr. McCall. "This is not a burden, but it gives the kind of help to a person that wings are to an eagle, the kind of help that the motor was in the 'Spirit of St. Louis'." In closing, Dr. McCall urged his audience to remember that "we are bought with a price," and he expressed the hope that some missionaries may go out from the present student body of Whitworth College.

## Gospel Team Active

The Gospel team is looking forward to the services it will conduct after the Thanksgiving recess.

Jean Seaton is chairman of the meeting at the Parental Home on the Sunday afternoon of December 4. Lessie Rasco is chairman of a meeting at Reardan the same evening. On December 11 the team will have charge of the evening service at the Holy Trinity Evangelical church of which Mr. Warner is pastor.

## Leah Grove Entertains

There are some experiences in college that are remembered longer than are some of the facts of science or art. One of the high points of these experiences is a week end visit to the home of a fellow student. Such an experience is to be the delight of the following girls when Miss Leah Grove will entertain them at a house party at her home in Deer Park on November 19 and 20: Delpha Coffman, Dorothy Dailey, Lillian Brown, Zada Padgham, and Lessie Rasco.

Miss Marthalena Miller visited with friends at the college on Sunday. Miss Miller is teaching this year at Medical Lake, and had spent the week in Whitworth Community with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Miller while she was attending teachers' institute in Spokane.

## KARL RUPP WILL EDIT '28 NATSIHI

Advertising to Be Handled By Boppell

### LAUDENBACH IS MANAGER

Work on Publication Now Started

With the staff chosen and confirmed by the executive board the path of the 1928 Natsihi seems clear ahead. Karl Rupp, elected early in the term as editor-in-chief, has announced the following staff:

|                  |  |
|------------------|--|
| Associate Editor | Phillip Laurie                           |
| Assistant        | Everell Sharnbrock                       |
| Art Editor       | Maude E. Holt                            |
| Literary Editor  | Lillian G. Brown                         |
| Poetry           | Alan Rice                                |
| Society          | Lessie Rasco                             |
| Sports           | Lewis Randal                             |
| Humor            | Russell Boucher                          |
| Snapshots        | Jean Seaton                              |
| Organizations    | Zada Padgham                             |
| Music            | Dorothy M. Dailey                        |
| Typists          | Leah Grove, Elizabeth Beal, Vivian Holm. |

The executive board unanimously elected Carl Laudenbach to the position of business manager of the annual. This important position had been left vacant by the resignation of Lewis Randal, who felt it necessary to resign on account of ill health. William Boppell, at a previous meeting of the board, was elected advertising manager.

## Armistice Day

Armistice Day is not a holiday at Whitworth College but part of the exercises in chapel on November 11 were somewhat in the nature of a memorial. After the Doxology a few moments were passed in silent prayer in memory of the dead soldiers and then Dr. Tiffany followed in a special memorial prayer. A fitting poem was then read by Miss Morrison on the peace of God's will that should obtain between different nations now.

## Town Girls to Hold Carnival

A carnival has been decided upon by the town girls to be given to raise money to fix up a room to be used as a town girls' parlor and study room. Plans for the affair were discussed in a recent meeting of the club held at noon on Wednesday, November 9.

Several committees were appointed, each of the girls being put on some one of them. The chairmen of the committees are: entertainment, Delpha Coffman; room plan, Caroline Petsch; and clean-up, Virginia Koyl. A date for the carnival has not yet been decided upon.

## Professor Harvey's Chapel Address

On November 7, Professor Harvey gave a very interesting and instructive talk on the parable of the "ten talents." He showed how each one of us has a special talent or faculty to develop, and that the individual is desecrating God's gift to him when he fails to develop that talent. This is just as certain as it was when the slothful servant desecrated the one talent given him by his Master. He referred to the life of a great electrician as a model in the developing of the one talent.

Lee Knoll supplied in the pulpit of the Community church in Rosalia on the morning of November 13th. That church has been supplied almost every Sunday since school started this fall with some member of Whitworth College.

## The Whitworthian

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Terms: One dollar per year when mailed. Seventy-five cents per year on the campus, or twenty cents per term.

### EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... Lee E. Knoll  
Associate Editor ..... Lewis G. Randal  
Assistant Editor ..... Thorson Bennett  
Assistant Editor ..... H. C. Warber  
Alumni Editor ..... Karl K. Rupp  
Sports Editor ..... Marvin Skaer  
Humor Editor ..... Phillip Laurie  
Feature Writers ..... Philip Laurie, Lillian Brown, Janice Schermerhorn  
Reporters ..... Dorothy Daily, Frank Tiffany, Everell Sharnbroich, Mary Hinton

### WHITWORTH'S CHARM

A new student in Whitworth, who has never attended a small school before, will find something utterly different here.

First, there is that Christian atmosphere, from the hush of the chapel to the quiet industry in the class rooms. Nothing sacrilegious should ever enter into these rooms—least of all the chapel.

Then there is that intimacy which is found only here in Whitworth. It is akin to that intimacy found in an overgrown family, and no one is ever obliged to feel out of place.

The campus and surroundings add to the charm of Whitworth. Many have spoken of the beauty and the vastness of its environs; and these are characteristics that should exist forever in the lives of Whitworthians.

—Z. C.

### PATRONIZE THE PATRONS OF THE WHITWORTHIAN

If every student in Whitworth college could accompany the "ad collectors" for this paper when they visit certain business houses in Spokane, the students would soon have some very positive convictions on the subject of their commercial patronage. This "ad" proposition involves several things.

In the first place, the students desire very much to have a school paper; they are willing to pay the low subscription rate. But their support to the paper does not and cannot end there. There is a further obligation—the patronizing of the advertisers who make possible the production of this Whitworthian.

In the second place, the viewpoint of the advertiser should be considered. He runs his store for business, not for charity. He cannot advertise in every school paper and annual that comes to him. Almost every day he receives worthy requests for contributions to this or that cause, and he cannot help but resent the advantages that others take of his generosity.

The students of Whitworth do not belong to this class of charity. With a little cooperation we can easily direct our trade and business to the firms that have been waiting long for it. Let us act upon our new slogan: "Patronize the Whitworthian's Patrons."

—L.G. R.

### THE DEBATE QUESTION

A philosopher of the last generation said: "By and by it will be generally realized that few men live or have lived who could not find scope for all their intellect on a two-hundred-acre farm." Whether or not we are interested in securing a farm to test the truth of this statement, we should be interested in studying the farmers' problems. For this there are some very concrete reasons. The farm question will undoubtedly be one of the main issues in the coming presidential campaign, and to inform ourselves on it will acquaint ourselves with one of the leading topics of the day. At the same time we may thus help our college in one of its most important extra-curricular activities.

The question for debate with other colleges this year is "Resolved, that Carl S. Vrooman's proposed modification of the McNary-Haugen bill should be enacted into law." Success in any line depends on co-operation. If we are to have winning debate teams this year, every student may have to make some contributions to them. This we can do in different ways.

First, read articles on the question and thus become interested in it. Second, collect from papers and magazines all the material we can find on the subject. Third, enter the debate try-out and discuss the topic in public.

By selecting this third method students can make their largest contribution. This will not only help the student himself, but it will be a direct help and encouragement to others to put forth their best efforts toward the success of this annual and now rapidly approaching event.

—A. M.

## National Missions

In the Presbyterian Church there are four main boards, namely: National Missions, Foreign Missions, Christian Education, and Ministerial Relief. These boards are doing splendid service all over the world.

This year the Board of National Missions is celebrating its one hundred-twenty-fifth anniversary. Throughout the country various groups are getting together in honor of the occasion. People are hearing about the history and the work of the board. Spokane Presbytery was fortunate in its opportunity at its celebration in First Church last Wednesday to hear Dr. H. J. McCall tell of his work among the Portuguese.

It is indeed a great time for all Presbyterians, for the National Mission board is doing a great work among all classes of people in our country. The negroes, the Spanish-speaking people, the Jews, the people in rural communities, the folk in the slums—all these, and many more, are reached through the board by our money, our interest, our prayers.

There is one sad note, however, in this happy occasion. This year is also an anniversary for Alaska, and the folk in the States were delighted to welcome back Dr. S. Hall Young, that veteran missionary who has labored so faithfully in the Alaskan field. But now the work must go forward without him, for his life was taken just recently in an automobile accident. We are sorry to have him leave us, but his good work must go on. It is the privilege of every Presbyterian to support heartily the good work of our church.

### Library Notes

The library of Whitworth College has received several donations of books this fall. They are gradually being accessioned, catalogued, and placed on the shelves.

One box of fifty books came from the Reverend J. D. Keith of Onalaska, Washington. Most of these were theological books, though among them were a few of the English classics and a few on sociology.

Rev. H. A. Brown of Reardan sent two books to the library after his visit to the college in October.

Mrs. Charles W. Days recently brought and gave to the college a year's file of the Atlantic Monthly.

The largest number came from Mr. H. H. McMillan, a member of the board of trustees and the man for whom McMillan Hall was named. Early in November Mr. McMillan moved from Davenport to southern Cal-

## The Bible and Science

Professor Buxton Shows that the Facts of Science were Heralded in the Bible

That the Bible not only does not clash with science but that it contains passages which directly urge the study of that subject, was the main thought expressed in the chapel address of Professor W. H. Buxton on the morning of November 14. "Science is a body of established facts," said Professor Buxton, "and as such it never contradicts the Bible." Some minor hypotheses, passing under the name of science, have contradicted the facts of the Bible; but these hypotheses have never been proved to be undisputed facts, and hence are not science. The speaker quoted several passages of scripture corroborating his statement that the Bible encouraged the study of science in general and in conclusion quoted several other passages which refer to various individual sciences. For instance, he cited passages that refer unmistakably to such topics in science as the following: the force of adhesion, specific gravity, refraction of light, the Roentgen ray, the arc of a meridian, interplanetary space, fixed stars, the law of heredity, and the law of biogenesis. The further one delves into science the more he marvels at the truth of the statements in the Bible regarding the facts of science.

### Bible Classes of First Church Hear of Whitworth College

On November 13 Dr. O. B. Tiffany, acting-president, addressed the adult Bible classes of the First Presbyterian Church of Spokane on the value of Whitworth college to the Synod of Washington. He emphasized the importance of maintaining church colleges as the moral hope of the nation. Ninety per cent of the ministry, seven of the justices of the supreme court, and nineteen of the presidents of the United States are graduates of denominational colleges. First church is manifesting an encouraging interest in Whitworth College.

ifornia, and when he left had his entire library shipped to Whitworth College. Some of this collection date to the time when Mr. McMillan was a student in the Princeton Theological Seminary.

The college appreciates these gifts and the interest the donors have shown in our library. Perhaps some day others will strengthen the less well-equipped branches of the library with similar donations.—H. C. W.

### VOLUNTEER FELLOWSHIP

The organization known as the Volunteer Fellowship plays a vital role in student life in Whitworth College. It is a worthy organization and merits our support. Composed of young men and women who are resolved to make some phase of religious work their life-calling, these young people have banded themselves together for two purposes.

Their primary aim is to take some active part immediately in Kingdom-work. They do not wish to content themselves in that old policy of many so-called Christians—"After I am in a position to do so, I shall take an active part in Christian work." These young people are real, live Christians who are so filled with divine zeal to make this world better through the religion of Jesus, that they feel they must be "up and doing things" now. They believe that "he who hesitates is lost." Perhaps there will not be a "later on."

A second aim in this organization might be designated as "experience is the best teacher." The members know that their own efforts later on when they are actively engaged as an ordained or commissioned worker, will be more fruitful and more wisely executed after having acquired these wonderful experiences of part-time work. They realize that they will be better fitted for their life-work, for the simple reason that they will have a vast storehouse of experiences upon which to draw when they need some definite guidance as to specific incidents and policies.

Yes, for these two reasons these young people will be better fitted for their life-calling than their brothers and sisters who have neglected this feature of their training and education. We trust sincerely that others may follow "in their steps."

—H. C. W.

### Freddie Freshmun Eddicated Biddies

Dere Sally:  
Witwort is feelin almost like home. It's gettin farmier every day. To watch the last football game we played wuz like watchin our old pigs a rootin in the mud. Witwort won. Of course Cheney had the biggest score, but we wun cause we didn't git beat. They has just installed a brand new set of nests in the library here. I guess they is gointer keep chiekins in their so they can save money on eggs or somethin. The nests is right over the radiator so I'm awfull feared the eggs ill be hardboiled almost soon as there laid! Just think wat an awfull savin it will be. The hens wont even hafter cackle cuz the girls wat is in the library kin do it for em. The nests is awfull small. I guess there a gointer keep banties cause they eat less feed. I'm gointer gif the job takin keer of im if I kin and gatherin the eggs. I hope none of the eggs gits laid in chairs and is set on. It's awfull queer though, they went and put magazines in the nests sted of straw, but then thee is probable educated college hens.

Yere still the best ever.  
Yer Honey Lamb,  
Freddy Freshie

x x x x x x

### Sally Sophomore Answers Freddy

Dere Freddie:  
I'm awful sorry ya don't know how to press yer pants. The tellers here says wen they want their pants pressed they git a guy wich is named Far Garret to sleep on em for 1 mtc. Then eyr clothes are all rite except for the buttons, wich is crushed. To make a bed, first ya gotta mtd yer bed 'n brin git back to yer room. Then ya put yer shews, yer neetic 'n yer last English theme on top; it 'n histe a blanket over em.  
I'm awful sorry I aint got any healu lotions to send ya. The Freshmun girls used em all after a meetin of the W. A. A. wich stands for Witworth Agony 'n Anguish.

We gotta improved school this year. The kids don't hook stuff from the kitchen half as bad as they usta. A lot of funny lookin peepul wich usta go ta school here was back ter the Halberween party and one a the faculty sez, "Well a lotta the aluminum is back." I guess wot the Bible perfer- sez about yer sms fiindin ya out must be rite.

Ya wanta be careful Freddie 'n remember wot yer maw told ya about avoidin designin wimmen. Senior wimmen is particular dangerous becz by that time they hey got kinda desprit. Ya wanta remember that I like ya 'nawful lot even if yer ears do stick out so ya can't get yer hat or veal good.

Well, goodbye, Freddie, I gotta go stack a room. With undying affection.  
Yer everlastin  
Sally

x x x x x

o o o o o  
P S Be sure to wear yer rublers wen ya play football.

Mr. Alan Rice recently sent a box of Wenatchee apples to Maurice McQuillin. He has also written friends here that he expects to return to Whitworth at the beginning of the second semester with the hope of graduating with his class in June. During the summer he has had a position as forest ranger out from Leavenworth.

Ralph Hansen was the guest at an informal dinner on the evening of November 11th at the home of Mr and Mrs E. H. Bailey of Colville.

Miss Jessie Taylor spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in Spokane.

A certain member of the Junior class, when interviewed as to her J-deals, stated that her ideals were summed up in a strong athletic gentleman of Whitworth College.

### New Term Opens Monday After Thanksgiving

The first quarter of the year will close at three o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, November 23, and the second quarter will open at eight o'clock on the morning of the 28th of November. Following the usual custom there will be no school the Friday following Thanksgiving Day.

### Town Girls' Room

That portion of McMillan Hall formerly designated as the "Home Ec" room is now the "Town Girls' Room." The girls have been given permission to exert any influence they may have with the young men, in furthering the general remodeling of the place. Radical changes will take place there during the next few weeks if plans being made are successful.

Everything in furniture from davenport to bridge lamps has come up for discussion. Many things will be installed—when finances permit. The problem of securing the money for improvements has been given to a committee and results of their work will be evident before long.—J. S.

### Interesting Program

Student talent proved very entertaining in the program presented in chapel November 11. Dean Morrison had charge and introduced those taking part.

Mrs John Auld, '25, pleased the audience with a vocal solo. Miss Dorothy Dailey gave an interesting talk on comparative religions. She showed that Christianity is the only religion that teaches real morality and that offers a friend and saviour such as Christ.

Humor sparked in the pianologue, "Etiquette Blues" given by Miss Clara Parker. Russell Boucher proved very successful as a reader and impersonator in "The Hahan's Views of the Labor Problem."

Miss Morrison closed the program with the reading of a short program on "Peace and Good Will," which was a keeping with the day.

The program was thoroughly enjoyed and is the forerunner of similar ones.

### Tradishun?

I would like to know wat is a sophomores definition of tradishun. It don't seem to exactly agree with Webster's. Im willin to believe that its on accounta tradishun that us freshmen girls has gotta run around lookin like pealed unions with green ribbons in there hare and ears flappin in the breezes. Also every place we go we either gotta crawl around on our aands and nees or else argue on the subject of if it is better to eat taffy with false teeth or sumthin else. Mebbe even callin seniors mister or miss comes under the head of tradishun; but I gotta idea thers a lotta other things startin round here that don't. Fer the first coupla wks I swallowed all them things. Mebbe I still would a been if I hadn't herd a cuppla sophomores talking bout how glad they wuz that they didn't haf to do the things we wuz when they wuz freshmen. I beleve that whenever a upperclassman dont know what else to lay sumpin onto he calls it tradishun. Wen were sophomores theyll be a lot more tradishun floatin round.

—J. S.

Miss Helen Dolg recently read the twenty-fourth Psalm from memory one Sunday evening at the Knox Presbyterian church, and on another Sunday evening she gave a talk at the Fourth United Presbyterian church on faith. These were both in connection with services held in those churches by the Volunteer Fellowship.

Why did it take a young man two hours to take a young lady to her home about three miles distant? A flat tire, I suppose.

Blonds and red headed girls seem to be trying their best to get a case on a well known debater and member of the senior class.

### Whitworth Community

Mr. Henry McInturff is entertaining his mother from Johnson, Washington.

Wilbur Gilbert entertained about twenty of his friends at his home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kilmer attended the W. S. C.—Idaho game at Pullman on Armistice Day.

Mr. Richard Ewing has given his residence a finish in European magnesite.

Ortis Pierce of Deer Park spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hill.

Mr. D. C. Farr and family have moved into their new home which has been remodeled and made up-to-date in every particular.

Mrs Naomi Daley, who until recently has made her home with her daughter, Mrs. A. O. Brown, has purchased a residence at 4504 N. Lincoln.

Two new homes are being erected in Whitworth Community. One is for Mr. P. A. West on Division Street and the other for A. L. Hill on Hawthorne avenue.

The next regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid will be held at the home of Mrs. H. L. McDuffie the Tuesday following Thanksgiving. All ladies of the community are invited to bring a covered dish for the one o'clock luncheon. Plans are being made for an apron sale to be held soon.

The pupils of the Whitworth Public School enjoyed several days of vacation during institute week. Wednesday was visiting teachers' day for Whitworth Public School and many teachers came to inspect the standard school of Spokane County.

The Community Club will hold its regular meeting Friday evening, November 18th, in the new auditorium. All members of the Community are urged to attend as business of importance is to be discussed. Election of officers will be held, an unusual program given, and refreshments will be served. The meeting will open at eight o'clock.

### First Quarter Ends

This week is one of extreme tension and worry among the students of Whitworth. Especially is this true of the many freshmen. Many questions are being launched among the Freshmen: "I wonder how hard Professor Hussong's exams are." "Does Professor Buxton give very hard exams?" "Do you think Mrs. Tiffany will give us an exam that we might possibly pass?" These, and questions and statements just like them, are passed with worried frowns from one anxious freshman to another.

The first quarter is about to be concluded—the time we've had in which to establish ourselves with our instructors and form reputations for ourselves. Hereafter we shall be known by the records we have made.

Is there any wonder for the prevailing anxiety and strained tenseness about the college?—A. S.

Dr. Hays (in Freshman Bible class): Who were the three wise men?  
Kernley Williams: Stop, Look, and Listen.

Al G. Barnes has made a gift to the college of his large circus truck, formerly used to haul "hippos" in. It is to be used to transport certain heavyweights to and from school. The initials of the favored students are to be carved on the door in approved circus style. The initials are G. J. D. C., and J. G.

### Poem to a Freshie Girl

Once there was a little girl,  
Who started out to college;  
She thought to fill her little  
With lots and lots of knowledge.  
But, Oh! Alas! The things she's  
learned!  
In truth it's very shocking.  
Her thoughts before were very good,  
But now her faith is rocking.  
Her mind is filled with "feeds" and  
fun,  
Her hours are spent out walking;  
Her school work now is never done,  
And shadows round are stalking.  
Her doom is sealed, her fate is fixed:  
For test time soon arrives;  
And the sorrowing maiden school will  
leave,  
Unless right hard she strives.

M. E. H.

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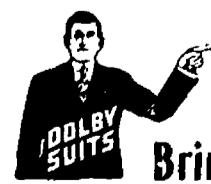
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## PIRATES FALL BEFORE CHENEY SAVAGES

Mud and Rain Aid Heavy  
Normal Team

### BOPPELL BREAKS HAND

Last Game of Year Shows Much  
Improvement

Whitworth's team, although defeated, showed a marked improvement over their game with Spokane "U". Cheney was slated to win by a score of perhaps 75 to 0, but the Pirates upset all the "dope" and fell before a much heavier Normal team, 20 to 0.

Straight football interspersed with an occasional pass was resorted to in view of the fact that the field was slippery and muddy. It was a contest where weight counted; but nevertheless, the Pirates fought stubbornly, forcing Cheney to punt frequently.

Scoring started after the first two minutes of play when Cheney marched seventy yards to a touchdown after having received the kick-off. The Pirates seemed stumped; and toward the end of the quarter a pass netted another touchdown. Both attempts at goal were blocked. In the second period the team strengthened and held the Normal eleven scoreless.

Cheney opened the second half by trying the Pirates' line but were stopped on the first two attempts. However, a tripple criss-cross around right end enabled Critchfield, Cheney full-back, to run thirty-five yards for a touchdown. The quarter ended with the ball in Cheney's possession on Whitworth's twenty-yard line. The next play lost five yards. A trick pass netted a touchdown. Whitworth received the kickoff and started a drive but Cheney held. Boppell broke a bone in his hand and was unable to pass, making it necessary to resort to line bucks which were unsuccessful.

Garrett played a stellar game at guard, but Klauit, Bromling, and Morse also played a good game on the line. Adams, Laudenschach, Skaer and Boppell shared honors in the backfield. Boppell's fierce tackling stopped several runners who had evaded other Pirates. Critchfield was the outstanding player on the Cheney eleven.

The line-ups were:

| Whitworth    | Position | Cheney      |
|--------------|----------|-------------|
| Bromling     | L. E.    | Farrar      |
| Hussey       | L. T.    | Clifton     |
| Russell      | L. G.    | Aprenid     |
| Klauit       | C.       | Torney      |
| Garrett      | R. G.    | Dorsey      |
| Morse        | R. T.    | Sorveioe    |
| Killian      | R. E.    | Hughes      |
| Boppell      | Q.       | West        |
| Laudenschach | L. H.    | Devenish    |
| Skaer        | F.       | Critchfield |
| Adams        | R. H.    | Burns       |

Substitutions: Whitworth—McQuillan, Williams; Cheney—Albaugh, Clark, Rude, Hungate.

Touchdowns: Cheney—Critchfield, 2; Devenish, 1; Farrar, 1.

Conversions: West, 1.

Officials: Referee, Brick Johnson; Umpire, Tom Smith; and head linesman, W. H. Pierson.

Elizabeth Beal: O, never mind, Mr. Smith, this isn't leap year.

Lloyd Smith: No, I don't mind now; but in 1928 I expect to have to go to some men's college for the year, and then come back to Whitworth to graduate.

Charles Bruce thinks a new romance has started on the bus this past week. But our advice to the young men of the freshman class is to beware of sophomore girls, especially coquettish brunettes.

## Women's Athletic Association

The older women of the college met on September 29, entertained the new girls, and elected officers for the coming year. The officers chosen were Lessie Rusco, president; Leah Grove, secretary; and Dorothy Dailey, treasurer. These three appointed the captains for the different activities. Caroline Petsch was chosen for hiking captain, Lilly Schwendig for hygiene captain, Zada Padgham for basketball, Dorothy Dailey for volleyball, and Delpha Coffman for tennis.

Hiking is the activity for the first nine weeks. After this is over, the girls will start training in basketball. Spokane College expects to play us in basketball, but we are going to win. We also plan to play Spokane University and other schools. The college has not had a girls' basketball team for several years, but with the help of Coach Bennett we hope to have a winning team this year.

As soon as the basketball season is over, we expect to have a volleyball team. This will be equally as good as the basketball team, and with it we expect to play the same schools.

In the spring many of the girls will play tennis, partly to keep from gaining too much avordupois. Only the winners in this activity gain points.

One of the hardest things in which to win athletic points is hygiene. But this activity is a saving to the young men, for the girls who are taking it cannot eat between meals. This lasts for three months.

Points are awarded for each of these activities, and also for membership on the athletic board. W. A. awards emblems, pins, and sweaters. It takes five points to secure an emblem, eight for a pin, and twelve for a sweater.

We hope that all girls will be interested in winning one of these awards.—Z. P.

## Missionary Services at Holy Trinity Church

On November 27, Holy Trinity Evangelical Church, on the corner of Indiana and Lincoln in Spokane, will hold special missionary services. Whitworth College will be well represented in that church on that occasion. At 10:15 in the morning Julian Garcia will speak on missionary work in the Philippine Islands. At 11:15 Henry C. Warber, pastor of the church and member of the senior class at Whitworth, will preach a missionary sermon in German. At 8:00 in the evening Dr. C. W. Hays, professor of classical languages and Bible at Whitworth, will deliver the sermon.

## Students of Other Days

Miss Margaret Ritter, last year a sophomore and a prominent member of the Gospel team, writes that she will enter a Seattle hospital in February to begin a course in nursing.

Miss Hallie Harris, who was a freshman last year, but is now attending Cheney State Normal School in preparation for grade school teaching, visited with friends at Whitworth last Friday evening and Saturday.

Friends of Miss Gertrude Fife, a member of the last-year Freshman class of Whitworth, have received the announcement of her engagement to Mr. Harold Keagle of Wenatchee. They plan to be married at her home in Cashmere in the spring.

Mr. Harold Shippe, a member of last year's freshman class, is visiting friends in Spokane and at the college this week. Mr. Shippe expects to return to Whitworth at the opening of the second semester. His home is in Auburn, Washington; but he has been working near Ellensburg since college closed last June.

David Adams left college last week and went to his home in Olympia, where he will doubtless take up newspaper work again.

## ALUMNI

Marthalena Miller, '27, girls' coach and Home Economics teacher at Medical Lake, spent the past week at home while attending Teachers' Institute in Spokane.

Lama Wiley, an alumna of the school, and now doing office work in her home town, is planning to go to Seattle after Christmas to take private lessons in art. Last year she was art editor of the Natsih.

Carl Boppell, '27 coach and professor of History at the Orohno High School, spent the week end in Spokane. He, too, came inquiring about weather conditions. Carl has won all his football games except one, which was a tie.

Donald Beal, '27, who is teaching and coaching at the Valley High School visited friends at the College Sunday evening. He had just returned from a visit to Ellensburg where he said he had gone to find out about the weather.

Thehna Porter, '26 in a recent letter from Frenchtown, Kentucky, where she is teaching in a mission school, says she wishes that Whitworth could be crowded as they are. They have a large waiting list of mountain people who wish to enter the school.

Mary Ransburg, '27 who has charge of the English department in the Kittitas High School has recently moved into Ellensburg. She and another teacher room at the Ellensburg Hotel and drive back and forth to their school in Kittitas each day.

Mildred Hess, '25 received her master's degree from W. S. C. in 1926 and is now teaching in the High School at Tillamook, Oregon. She writes that she is "crazy" about the job. Mildred visited the college this summer while on a vacation trip. Her home is in Halley, Idaho.

Miss Helen Jacobson, for two years a student at Whitworth, spent November 9th visiting her former friends here. Miss Jacobson is recovering from the serious illness she had during the summer and is now on her way to her home in Sand Point, Idaho after having spent the past month with relatives in Centralia and in the Puget Sound country.

## Tattersalls Entertain

The Kappa Gamma Alumni entertained the Whitworth girls at a peanut party, Friday evening, November 11, at the home of Misses Gladys and Bertha Tattersall at 1819 West Riverside. Peanut games were played, and the members of the alumni and the new girls became acquainted.

Balancing slippery peanuts on a knife, finding partners by matching halves of peanut shells, and removing colored nuts from a dish with a hat pin were some of the games that taxed the skill of the contestants.

Peanut chocolate sundaes, coffee, and peanut wafers were served in the dining room. After refreshments the girls went into the music studio where Professor Tattersall played several enjoyable piano selections.—V. K.

Professor Donald Beal was the guest of his sister, Elizabeth at the college on Sunday evening. Mr. Beal left for Valley early Monday morning, where he is principal of the high school.

On the morning of November 13th, Frank Tiffany had charge of the services in the Union Park Evangelical church of Spokane, taking Lee Knoll's place for that Sunday.

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# The Whitworthian

Volume 19

WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE WASHINGTON, DEC. 2, 1927

Number 3

## W. L. McEACHRAN SCHOLARSHIP CUP WON BY SENIORS

Class To Put Numerals On  
Trophy

JUNIORS ARE SECOND

Miss Schwendig Leads School With  
50 Grade Points

The W. L. McEachran class trophy cup, which Mr. McEachran, president of the board of trustees, gave as a challenge in scholarship to the college this year, was won by the senior class the first quarter which closed November 23. The announcement of all of the term honors was made by Dr. Tiffany at general exercises on Monday morning. Russell Boucher, president of the senior class, accepted the cup in behalf of the class and said the class would not only put its ribbons on the trophy, but would have its numerals engraved on it so the record would go down in permanent form as a part of the history of the school. The average for the senior class was 297 grade points. The juniors came next with an average of 279.

Individual honors for the term were as follows:

Lilly Schwendig, Gertrude Johnson, Virginia Koyl, Phillip Laurie, Janice G. Schermorhorn, Lillian G. Brown, Lewis Randal, Muriel Mase, Leah Grove and Maude Holt.

A grade of "A" yields three points for each hour of credit; a grade of "B" yields two points or each hour of credit; a grade of "C" yields one; and a grade of "D" or "F" yields no point for credit.

The following students did work which would entitle them to honorable mention, but not to a place on the honor roll: Dorothy Dailey, Lee Knoll, Karl Rupp, Frank Tiffany, Margaret Jamison, Vivian Holm, Caroline Petsch, Herman Klaudd, Marvin Skaer and Mary Hinton.

## Baldy Strang's Sunset Artists Coming December 7

Baldy Strang's Sunset artists will give an entertainment in the auditorium of Whitworth college on Wednesday evening, December 7. Among the hits of the evening will be the "Miserere" from the opera Il Trovatore and the "Swiss Home Duets" from the Tyrolean opera. Mr. Strang is a make-up artist, and with bag-pipes will give some characterizations of Harry Lauder.

## Chapel Chalk Talk

"A Chalk talk" was given by H. C. Warber, the pastor of the Holy Trinity Church, a student at Whitworth, during Chapel period, Friday, November 18. He did not give his text, but told a story and drew a picture which illustrated it. The assembly was left to ponder upon which passage of scripture he had selected. Proverbs 16:18 was the moral of the story. The futility of selfishness and pride was the theme.

Dr. and Mrs. Chas. Hays and Professor and Mrs. H. L. Hussong were dinner guests at the college on Thanksgiving day. After dinner many of the party went to the home of Professor Hussong to "listen" to the North Central-Lewis and Clark game.

## GERTRUDE MATHER



Head of Violin and Orchestral Work  
at Whitworth

In its plans for the enlargement of the department of music and for giving more opportunity for the study of the different phases of music, Whitworth College has secured this year Mrs. Gertrude Mather as head of the violin and orchestral work.

Mrs. Mather comes to the institution as a teacher of excellent training and large experience in her profession. Her scholastic training was secured in connection with conservatories in Cleveland, Oberlin, and Chicago; and she has had years of successful teaching experience in Cornell andorningside colleges in Iowa. In both those institutions she had charge of the orchestra and was instructor in violin. Mrs. Mather is also a member of the excellent choir of the First Presbyterian church of Spokane. The orchestra at Whitworth has a larger membership this year than it has had previously; and it gives promise of being a valuable adjunct to the college life. It meets regularly on Fridays and college credit is given when the work is satisfactorily done.

## Reverend Alexander Hood Visits At Whitworth

On the evening of November 20, the Reverend Alexander Hood, who has charge of the Presbyterian mission church at Wellpinit, preached in the Whitworth Community Presbyterian church. His text was on self-denial, or losing one's self for Christ. As surely as one tries to save and protect himself he will lose himself; but no life is lost that is dedicated to the service of Christ. Mr. Hood continued with Livingston's life in Africa and the richness of his reward there in illustration of his main theme.

The following Monday morning Mr. Hood addressed the students and faculty of the college in the chapel period on his work among the Spokane Indians. He proved quite conclusively that the traditional knowledge we have gained about Indians through books is often misleading, and that what we think we know about them is likely to be all wrong. Mr. Hood is enthusiastic about his work and inspires enthusiasm and sympathy in his audience.

"Let the redeemed of the Lord say so."

## Ballard Hall to be Formally Opened

### Football Banquet to Be Given Friday

Letters and Loving Cups Will  
Be Awarded

A football banquet will be given by the Whitworth girls in honor of the school's football heroes, Friday, December 2, in the college dining room.

Dr. Tiffany was chosen toast master at a short meeting of the girls Tuesday morning, November 22.

Elaborate plans are being made for this affair, and everybody is expected to turn out and show the boys his appreciation for their splendid spirit and teamwork.

The room will be decorated in the college colors of black and crimson. Toasts will be given by Professor Hussong, Professor Harvey, Bill Boppell, and Coach Bennett. In Coach Bennett's speech, the letters will be awarded and the loving cups presented.

The W. A. A. girls will have complete charge of all the arrangements. Miss Lessie Rasco is general chairman, and the captains of the various committees are as follows: Miss Maude Holt, favors; Jean Seaton, decorations; Zada Padgham, seating; Janice Schermorhorn, cooking; and Zenola Clapp, waiting on tables.

### Orchestra To Give Program

Whitworth's new orchestra will make its first appearance in a concert to be given during the chapel hour on Wednesday, December 21. Under the leadership of Mrs. Mather, the orchestra is busy getting out the "blue notes" and learning how to produce the "charm" that music is supposed to possess.

Plans have not yet been completed but several vocal quartet numbers and readings are to be included in the program. A ladies' quartet composed of Clara Parker, Beatrix Rasco, Alice Sandstrom and Caroline Petsch is being organized and plans are also being made for a men's quartet.

The program will probably include four or five selections by the orchestra, a concert solo by Leon Kilian, a group of two songs by the ladies' quartet with a violin obligato, two numbers by the men's quartet and several readings.

### Open House At Knox Church

On Friday, November 18, the Sunday School of Knox Presbyterian Church held Open House for the parents of the pupils. Mr. M. E. Barker, superintendent of the Sunday School, was in charge of the arrangements. The program was given in the main auditorium. Each department contributed to the program either songs, readings or instrumental numbers. The parents then visited the departments in which they were most interested, and became acquainted with the teachers. Refreshments were served in the new recreation hall.

A letter to Miss Jessie Taylor from Miss Selma Crow, instructor in biology and home economics last year, says that she reads the Whitworthian "from top to toe." Miss Crow will be at Whitworth for the "Home Coming" on December 9 and 10.

### VISITORS WILL BE GIVEN WELCOME

DONORS GUESTS OF HONOR

The executive committee of the board of trustees has selected Friday and Saturday, December 9 and 10, as the date for the formal opening of the new Ballard Hall. It is expected that by that time the work now being done on the building will be nearly completed. Although parts of the building have been in use since the school opened in September, the formal opening will not be until December 9 and 10.

At that time there will be a general reception to the public and a homecoming to former students and alumni. All of the pastors of the Spokane presbytery are expected, and all ministers and friends throughout the Synod are invited. The details of the program have not yet been worked out; but there will be a program and general welcoming of friends on Friday afternoon, and dinner and toasts in the evening. There will be "open house" in McMillan as well as in Ballard Hall.

The rebuilding of Ballard Hall marks an epoch in the history of Whitworth College. It is an achievement worth celebrating. It has taken much faith and courage on the part of the board of trustees, the hearty co-operation of the entire Synod, and the financial gifts, big and small, from a large number of donors who are deeply interested in the building of a Christian college on a Presbyterian foundation.

It is in appreciation and in the spirit of thanksgiving that the college is going to celebrate this achievement on December 9. All friends who can come to Whitworth at that time will be assured a hearty welcome.

### Whitworth Night At Holy Trinity Evangelical Church

The Girls' Club of Holy Trinity Evangelical church of Spokane has invited Whitworth College students and faculty to be the guests of the Club at the evening services on December 11. After the services the Whitworth people will be entertained by the Club in a social "get-together" hour. The church is located on the corner of Sharp and Lincoln.

### Emmanuel Presbyterian

Karl Rupp, Sara Miller Auld, and Elizabeth Beal took part in the program presented at the Emmanuel Presbyterian church in Spokane, November 18. Karl Rupp read two humorous selections, Mrs. Auld sang two solos, and Elizabeth Beal was the accompanist. There was a large crowd and the students report a good time.

Reverend R. O. Williams, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Waukegan, visited his son, Kernew, at the college on November 19th. Mr. Williams came to Spokane to participate in the work of a committee who are in charge of the preparations for the summer conferences for Presbyterian young people. At some later date in the year he will undoubtedly preach in the Whitworth church.

# The Whitworthian

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## HOME-COMING

The students of Whitworth will soon have an opportunity to show the alumni how much better the school is now than it was when they attended. For on December ninth the "grads," old friends, and ex-students of the college will visit their Alma Mater and satisfy their curiosity as to what has become of Whitworth since their departure. And we must not let them get false impressions. Keep campus and dormitory in their present spotless condition, stock up on some good stories of the Old Ballard fire, and so prepare for the great 1927 Whitworth Homecoming.—L. G. R.

## "OUR COLLEGE"

Whitworth College appreciated the interest of the community after the Ballard Hall fire last year. During the gloomy days which followed the fire, when nobody knew just what would happen to Whitworth, the community people presented a petition to the college trustees asking that the college be left in its present location. They showed their interest in Whitworth. It is to the mutual benefit of college and community to work together. Whitworth wants the people of the community to feel that they can say "our college," and not "that college." Then we may expect the support of the community at our games, programs, and student productions.

—P. L.

## KEEPING PROMISES

"It is beyond my power of comprehension to understand why people will doubt the scriptures, and especially the promises of Christ," said Dr. C. W. Hays in his talk in chapel on the morning of November 22. He pointed out the fact that we would never doubt an honest man who had always done the things he had said he would do. Christ came into the world in exactly the way the prophets for centuries had said he would come. He did everything the prophets had said he would do. He did everything that he said himself he would do. He has always kept his word. He is absolutely reliable. His promises are certain.—F. T.

## Professor Buxton Publishes Book

"The Abuse of Scientific Method in the Teaching of Science" is the title of a 40-page booklet lately published by Professor W. H. Buxton of the department of mathematics of Whitworth College. The writer undertakes to determine the criteria of a valid science in contradistinction to unproved hypothesis, and to apply these criteria to the treatment of certain theories commonly held and taught in the name of science. For greater concreteness and definiteness certain well-known text books of science have been chosen for criticism as to their method.

The outcome of the discussion seems to be that what we need is not less but more science—more scientific science—science which looks well to its metaphysical assumptions and to its logical method.

The book bears rather directly upon the general problem of the relation of science to religion and reaches the conclusion that "inside the field of truth there is ample standing ground for metaphysics and optimistic religion."

## Christian Endeavor Thanksgiving Meeting

Mr. Carl Laudenschach led a very interesting Thanksgiving meeting of the Christian Endeavor on the evening of November 20. After Mr. Laudenschach had given a brief discussion of the meaning of that holiday, each person present was called on to express at least one reason in his own experience for his spirit of Thanksgiving this year. Some of the responses were in part as follows:

"For the good friends I have found here at Whitworth."

"For the re-building of Ballard Hall."

"That I can go to a Christian college."

"For a Christian home and Christian parents."

"For the fellowship of the kind of young people I have met here."

"For such colleges as Whitworth."

"That I have an opportunity to improve."

Several others declared that their chief thankfulness was for the assurance they had "of a personal Saviour."

Lloyd Smith left Whitworth the morning of November 24 to spend the Thanksgiving vacation at his home in Waukegan, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Smith.

## A Winter Morning On Whitworth Campus

All I can see of the Whitworth campus from my window in Ballard Hall are a few patches of white snow, where the light shines out through the windows. As I look closer, I see a bulky mass that takes the form of shrubbery and trees. Across the road is the dark shape of McMillan Hall. Not a single light shines out from that building, as it is yet too early an hour in the morning for any of the fairer sex to be about.

The eastern sky is now slowly turning to a dull grey. A new day is coming. Another page of the book of life is to be written. As the day progresses our joys and sorrows, our hopes and fears will be recorded until the shadows of night have fallen again.

As the grey morning light unfolds the snow covered campus to me, many interesting objects make their appearance. Under the tall pines that cover our campus are large bare spots of green, surrounded by white snow, making the campus look like a large patch-work quilt. On the roofs the snow is melting and from the eaves water is dripping as though it were raining hard.

Now a cold, wet blanket of fog is settling over the campus, giving it a forlorn and dreary appearance. But, behold! A moving figure emerges out of the fog; and as it comes closer, I recognize it as our friend, "Dean" Whipple. In a few minutes smoke is seen rolling out of the chimney of McMillan Hall. "Dean" Whipple's work for the day has begun.

More lights have begun to appear in the windows of the buildings. Slowly, very slowly, the students have begun to arise and prepare for a new day. Bells are heard throughout the buildings, and soon boys are crossing to McMillan Hall for breakfast. Some time later they come tramping back through the snow to Ballard Hall.

A couple of Fords come bounding down the road, throwing mud and snow to right and left. They manage to slide around the curve and come to a sudden stop in the parking space. Dr. Hays steps out of one, and a few boys tumble out of the other. More cars arrive, some loaded with both boys and girls.

Out under the pines are a few birds pecking around in the green spots in hope of finding a morning meal.

In the distance the motor bus is heard, and then out of the fog it darts and comes to a stop in front of the steps of McMillan Hall. The doors automatically swing open, and a steady stream of students pours out. I marvel. How does that pneumatic hold so many people?

The students enter the building. In a few minutes more bells are heard; and by the time I have gathered up my books and walked across the cinder path, another day has started at Whitworth.

—Bob Russell, '31

William Boppell spent his Thanksgiving vacation with Maurice McQuillin at Davenport.

Robert Stevenson, now a student at W. S. C., was a caller on the Whitworth campus Thanksgiving day.

Misses Lessie and Beatrix Rasco and Helen Doig were dinner guests November 24th at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Edmondson in Spokane.

Thorson Bennett went home with Leon Killian to spend the Thanksgiving holiday at the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Killian in Davenport.

Dean Alice Morrison and her mother entertained at dinner on Sunday in the college dining room, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Handy and daughters, Winifred,

Miss Lenore Morrison, a junior in the Orofino high school, spent the week end with her aunt, Dean Morrison. She was on the way to her home in Elk River, Idaho, for a short vacation.

## Official Directory of College Organizations

### Student Association

President ..... Karl K. Rupp  
 Vice-President ..... Lewis Randal  
 Secretary ..... Dorothy Dailey  
 Treasurer ..... Carl Laudenschach

### Executive Board

Seniors—Dorothy Dailey, Carl Laudenschach

Juniors—Zada Padgham, Lee Knoll

Sophomores—Leon Grove, Everell Sharnbroich

Freshmen—Elizabeth Beal, Clifford Bromling

Faculty—Dr. Tiffany, Dr. Hays

### Senior Class

President ..... Russell Boucher

Vice-President ..... Lillian Brown

Secretary ..... Jean Seaton

Treasurer ..... Dorothy Dailey

### Junior Class

President ..... Lewis Randal

Vice-President ..... Lee Knoll

Secretary-Treasurer ..... Zada Padgham

### Sophomore Class

President ..... Delpha Coffman

Vice-President ..... Clifton Hussy

Secretary-Treasurer ..... Esther George

### Freshman Class

President ..... Mary Hinton

Vice-President ..... Arthur Roberts

Secretary-Treasurer ..... Helen Doig

### Women's Athletic Association

President ..... Lessie Rasco

Secretary ..... Leon Grove

### Whitworthian Letterman's Club

President ..... Carl Laudenschach

Secretary ..... Ralph Hansen

### Volunteer Fellowship

President ..... Lessie Rasco

Secretary ..... Phillip Laurie

Treasurer ..... Lee Knoll

### Town Girls' Club

President ..... Lillian Brown

Vice-President ..... Vivian Hohn

Secretary ..... Janice Schermerhorn

Treasurer ..... Zenola Clapp

### Tri-G Club

President ..... Zada Padgham

Vice-President ..... Lessie Rasco

Secretary-Treasurer ..... Jean Seaton

## Whitworth's Versatile Store-Keeper

"Give me a bar" "I want some licorice" "Don't let Lessie ring the bell until I get my bar." "Is my credit good?" Such are the troubles of "Laudie," Whitworth's new storekeeper.

Former students who returned to college this year have had to accustom themselves to the absence of the former storekeeper, Lessie Rasco, who has carried on a thriving business for the past two years. "Laudie," however, is making a gallant attempt to fill Miss Rasco's place: he has already acquired the professional smile. The smile seems to be highly successful. Impressionable young "freshettes" falling under the influence of Laudie's genial beam, rush forward to lay their week's savings at his feet in exchange for a package of chewing gum or a bag of peanuts. Moreover, not only do they come to buy, they remain to gaze, hopeful of a few words of wisdom and cheer from the handsome bean brummel of the Senior class. Seldom are they disappointed. Laudie upon any subject from the technique of the football field to matters of etiquette. His classmates prophesy a great career for this promising young senior.

Miss Rasco, who has retired from active service as storekeeper, is giving all her time and talent to her position as bell-ringer this year.

Phillip Laurie has supplied the pulpit of the Community church at Rosalia, Washington for the past two Sundays.

Miss Jean Seaton spent part of the Thanksgiving holidays at the homes of Miss Luella Bruce and Mrs. J. A. Laurie of Spokane.

Ralph Hansen and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hansen, had as their house guests over the Thanksgiving holidays at their home in Kettle Falls, Lewis Randal and Miss Dorothy Dailey.

## Freddie Freshmun

### SALLY'S REPLY

Dear Freddie:

I'm glad yer gettin along so well at Colledge I'm doin awful well, too, specially in latin. Yesterday the latin teacher told us all to find out wat "E pluribus unum" meant, so i went out'n asked a senior wat it ment. She sez she dont no but that it wuz sed by the same guy wich sed "sock semper sock dolager" wen he wuz stotered by Brutus in the Roman aquarium. Well, i went ta class 'n told the teacher that an he looked awful supprized. I guess he didn't think I knew that mutch I'm gettin on real well.

We had a nawful excitin time last Thirsday night. They wuz a tella runnin aroun here all kivered up with a sheet, whiskers 'n all. He run round all the trees on the campus but he didn't climb none of em. It's awful funny how ya hafta exercise wen ya play football. I hope they don't make you run around miles in ver may's calicer comforter. It's getting terrible cold fer such doms.

Well, Freddie, I hope ya haven't feigot me yet. I still got yer picter 'n I keep it stuck up in my mirror rite under this weeks chewin gum. They aint nobody else got a picter like yers. The dene of wimmen said that wen she seen it.

Well, the dene sez I gotta go sweep under my bed. I don't know how long it'll take me cause I an't never been under there yet, so goodbye now.

Luv 'n best wishes.

Yer sufferin Sally

X X X X I miss ya an awful lot

### Tests

There comes a time in every young persons' life when he takes his pencil or pen in hand and by scribbling a few words seals his fate. Some very unusual students are fond of examinations; but as a general rule, the student-body as a whole looks with fear and trembling upon the list of impossible questions which the instructor has written.

Questions! Questions! Questions! The poor student's brain is in a turmoil. He doesn't know whether he's writing the present composition of fer ic oxide or the proper way to hold a knife and fork. In fact, he sadly mixes principles of English and of mathematics.

Why do the instructors persist? Aren't they satisfied with the display of ignorance shown in class rooms? Why? O, why, do they demand that one reveal his dearest secrets. We've always been laught, when we had a lack of knowledge on a subject, to keep still about it. But here nothing will satisfy our worthy teachers but complete understanding of one's vacant mind.

—M. J. H.

### Has Her Yet

"In performing a wedding ceremony one evening the officiating clergyman noticed that the groom was very much frightened. Meeting the young man on the street a few days afterwards, the pastor said: 'You got an awful fright that evening'."

"To which the young man replied: 'Yes, and I've got her yet.'"

"A mule, he has two feet behind  
And two he has before;  
And you must stand behind before  
You find what those behind are for."  
—L. S.

## BEN COHN JEWELER

Mrs. Cohn's Little Boy Ben

### The Musical Bus

Music hath charms! That's why the town students are so chattering in the morning. The silence is first broken by the arrival of the four mus-keteers: namely, Zu-Zu, Jimmy, Freddy, and Tiny. Their voices run right down the scale, starting with Zu-Zu's high melodious voice down to Tiny's squeaky one. About this time Philip arrives with his "chawning" tenor voice, just in time to get his usual morning slap from Jimmy. The next ones to arrive are the Hot-House crowd, in other terms "The hams to be smoke-cured," taking their respective stalls in the smoker.

The bus now starts with a jerk and the next stop it makes is at the undertaking parlor, when Garrett, looking like a well fed corpse, climbs aboard. From then on, Silence is no more. She met her death at the undertaking parlor.

Finally Grandma Brown, getting too old to do much squeaking, but making up for it by squeaking continually, hobbles into the bus. We next see the infant, Shimmie, who is quiet 'til roused, but always roused. Finally the only two members left of the Ice House Gang, Ma Coffman and Pa Boucher, with their deepest dignity, climb aboard. The very last vestiges of peace and solitude are banished by the appearance of these two. Gertrude Johnson, the girl with the loudest voice and the sweetest giggle, now makes her appearance. The last two members are the Harmony Twins. They complete the outcry. The only person who ever tried to study on the bus died of brain fever.

Harmony reigns as in a cage of hyenas. Lloyd Smith, former circus trainer, says he yearns to get back to it when he sees the wagon, carrying all these animals, drawing up before McMillan Hall.

Just as salt does not lose its flavor, so the members of the bus do not lose their noise.—D. C.

### No Cinderellas Here

Why have some young gentlemen been downcast since the Hallowe'en party? The answer is that they have learned the value of looking down. You see it happened this way. All the young ladies donated one of their shoes to the common cause. The shoes were placed in a pile on the gym floor and each gentleman chose a shoe. He then proceeded to pick out the young lady who wore the mate to the shoe he had taken. Alas! How treacherous shoes can be! How deceitful they are! Many a young man wished that his head had not so often been in the clouds. Disappointment is the lot of man. All for the want of the right shoe several evenings were ruined.

From now on the young ladies of Whitworth can expect to have their shoes scrutinized as well as their hats and dresses. There is even a movement on foot to have each young lady print the size of her shoe on the uppers where it can readily be seen. Future mistakes will thus be avoided.—P. L.

"We are persuaded that this school is worthy of our support in every way. We should like to see the majority of the churches of the Synod represented in the college by at least one student each."—From a Seattle church bulletin.

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## BURGAN'S

## Whitworth Community

Mrs. Cressy is visiting a few days in Millwood.

Miss Lila Bushnell visited over the Thanksgiving with Miss Roberta Bell.

Mrs. George Hurd has returned from a visit in Lewiston, Idaho.

Glenna McDuffie entertained eighteen of her friends at a birthday party Saturday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs. Lynch and daughter, Anne, spent the week end at the Kilmor home.

Lester Gilbert and Elizabeth Fischer were home from college for the holiday vacation.

Miss Beverley Laughlin of Idaho University spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Angle.

Mrs. J. A. McInturf and children spent the week end with Mr. McInturf who is taking treatment for an injured foot.

The Campfire girls honored Ruby Lee Nichols on Saturday afternoon by celebrating her birthday at a meeting held in the Whitworth school.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Parks of Wallace, Idaho have bought the home formerly owned by Mr. Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Hayes left immediately for Florida.

Mrs. W. V. Wolyn entertained a company of ladies at an informal gathering Saturday afternoon in honor of her niece, Mrs. Williams, who will leave soon to spend the winter in Long Beach, California.

Mrs. B. B. Bird was re-elected president of the Community Club at the annual election of officers held in the Community Hall last Friday evening. Mrs. Amack was elected to succeed Mrs. D. A. Richards as secretary-treasurer.

The Community Club will give a dinner Friday evening in the Whitworth Community Hall. The dinner will be cafeteria style and the serving will commence at six o'clock. The Ladies' Aid will hold an apron and candy sale at the same time.

All former residents of Illinois are invited to attend a meeting Wednesday evening, December 7, in the Chamber of Commerce rooms in Spokane for the purposing of organizing an Illinois Club. This will give Illinois people an opportunity to meet old friends and neighbors.

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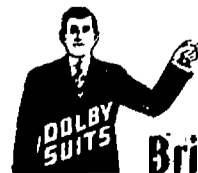
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## ATHLETICS

### Basketball Prospects

From all appearances, Whitworth will have an exceptionally good basketball team this year. At a football meeting recently, Coach Bennett urged every member of the football squad to turn out whether he knew the game or not. He stated that he was here to help develop players, not simply to watch them play.

Although there are only two lettermen back this year, many new stars have come into the limelight. McQuillin and Laudenschlager are the two veterans. Among the new men Williams, Killian, and Klautt are showing up well. The boys began steady training this week and are working out from two to three hours each afternoon in the remodeled gymnasium. The schedule for the season has not been announced, but a great year in basketball has been predicted. Coach Bennett says that with earnest practice we ought to clean up every team in the conference.

### Football Squad Feeds At Sandwich Inn

On November 22 the football squad with Coach Bennett, Professor Harvey, Professor Hussong, and Dr. Tiffany enjoyed a banquet at Mrs. Richard's Sandwich Inn. In the elimination contest at the table first honors went to Leon Killian, and Coach Bennett came in only a few minutes behind as runner-up. After the enjoyable meal several good speeches were made. Bill Boppell was toast-master. Coach Bennett told of his previous ambitions in love and in music and why he had turned to athletics. Professor Hussong made a decided hit with his "address." Many of the boys expressed their faith in Coach Bennett and how they had enjoyed football under his leadership. Maurice McQuillin deserves credit for engineering the "feed."

### North Central vs. Lewis and Clark

Whitworth "town students," though firmly united in their loyalty to Whitworth, are still divided, nevertheless, on the subject of North Central and Lewis and Clark. This was very evident on the bus for at least a week before the Thanksgiving game between these two schools. Those who had no connection with either school were expected to express an opinion and were promptly adopted by one side or the other. Points scored were about equal, though each claimed the victory. When the game finally occurred on the 24th, all Whitworth alumni of the two high schools together with all the reinforcements each side could muster witnessed the victory of North Central as each side battled valiantly that afternoon on the fair grounds. Even the president of the student association of Whitworth, the otherwise grave and reverend senior, Karl Rupp, was there in red hat and red feather. Any who could not attend in person "listened in" over the radio.

Mrs. Donald McCallum, formerly Miss Alice Wyncoop, is now residing in Oakland, California. She was a member of the class of '28 when she was in Whitworth and will be remembered here by all the upper-class students. Last year Miss Wyncoop was on the mission field at Wellpint, in place of the Reverend Alexander Hood who was then taking his furlough.

Miss Eleanor Brand, a student at Whitworth last year, is spending the winter with her father and her aunt, Mrs. Bronsahan, in Los Angeles. Miss Brand is pursuing her work in piano. Previous to going to Los Angeles she visited relatives in Indiana.

### Melvin Gilmore Entertains With Poems of Wit and Humor

Melvin Gilmore, Whitworth, '27, visited his alma mater on the morning of November 18 and on request read several poems of his own composition at the general assembly period. They were very enthusiastically received; for they were humorous, witty and of local interest. Many of them, like "The Year of the Great Famine," "The Choice of a Husband," "Walter Bell," "The Eternal Triangle," and "Saint Baldwin in the City Jail," dealt with particular episodes in the history of Whitworth, evidently familiar to all former students.

Mr. Gilmore was an honor student while at Whitworth, and was especially interested in the fields of literature and philosophy. During his senior year he won the philosophy prize by his analysis of Kant's "Kritique of Pure Reason." Many of his poems have been published.

### The Thrill That Failed

"When is a study hour?" This is the problem that is facing residents of McMillan Hall this week. Last Thursday night their strenuous scholastic labors were rudely interrupted by a chorus of shrieks, wails and groans. Upon a hurried inspection from front windows the sounds were found to proceed from a number of weird looking persons, presumably lunatics, who were issuing forth from the direction of Ballard Hall. The lunatics appeared to be chasing a quantity of bedding around the campus.

Before the spectators had time to recover from their surprise they observed a tall, white spectre in hot pursuit of a small, shrimp-like figure that appeared to be a speaking—or a shrieking—likeness of Lloyd Smith. A shot sounded and the small figure collapsed with a horrible yell. Then amid grief stricken wails and cries of "Doctor!" the injured one was borne away. Strangely enough, the spectators manifested no horror at the tragedy. On the contrary, the McMillan Hall girls have announced that the affair was very entertaining and enjoyable.

### Martin Science Hall

Back of McMillan Hall stands a dilapidated building now deserted except for carpenters' tools and janitors' supplies. Formerly this "Science Hall" was haunted at all hours by industrious science students, but now these same people spend their spare time from dawn to sunset in the basement of Ballard Hall.

There are three rooms devoted to the pursuit of scientific knowledge, the chemistry, the biology, and the physics laboratories. These well-equipped rooms are such an improvement on the old conditions that some students have almost had to be invited to leave. The large individual drawers and cupboards, the smooth-topped tables, and the running water, unite in making the

The Fourth Presbyterian church of Spokane held a reception for their new pastor, the Reverend Stanley H. Robertson, on the evening of November 25.

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## ALUMNI

Mary Hansburg came in from Ellensburg Thursday morning to spend Thanksgiving with her parents. She returned to Ellensburg Sunday evening to resume her duties in the Kittitas High School. While Mary was here she became the proud possessor of a beautiful diamond ring.

Donald Beal came in from Valley Wednesday to spend the holiday vacation with relatives, friends, and—Mary. Don went back to Valley high in spirits but low otherwise due to the event of the diamond.

Carl Boppell came in from Orofino Friday to visit friends and a certain Bertha. Carl had to stay in Orofino over Thanksgiving as his team played a football game and won 53-0. This closes his football season with all the games ending in victories except one tie. Carl returned to Orofino Sunday morning.

The Medical Lake girls' Basketball team, under the coaching of Martha Lena Miller is progressing in fine shape. They played the Milan girls and held them to a tie Wednesday evening. After the game, Martha Lena came in to spend the vacation with her folks, returning to Medical Lake Monday morning.

Dorothy Brenton came in Wednesday evening from Oakesdale to spend the vacation with her parents and friends. Dorothy is coaching the senior class play, "Agatha's Aunt" which will be presented in the Oakesdale High School Friday evening, December 2. She returned to Oakesdale Sunday evening.

Word comes from Eleanor Stockett Henry, now living in Pittsburg, that Frank Henry had a narrow escape in the explosion of the largest gas tank in the world. Frank works for the company and was seated at his desk when the explosion came. He was rendered unconscious by the concussion. The explosion killed and injured many people, and did much damage to property. The blast was so violent that plate glass windows were broken in the stores two miles distant from the explosion. All the friends of Frank and Eleanor will be glad to know of Frank's escape from serious injury.

Floyd Cory was found dead on the sleeping porch of his home at 4107 E. Twenty-eighth, Spokane. Arthur Lewis, mail carrier, discovered the body and called the police. Dr. T. C. Barnhart, the coroner, attributed the death to a heart attack.

Floyd had attended a Christian Endeavor meeting the evening before and appeared in good health. He leaves to mourn his untimely death, his parents, three sisters, and two brothers.

Floyd attended Whitworth for two years, 1922 to 1924, and was enrolled as a pre-med student. He was a member of the Sigma Theta honorary fraternity. After leaving Whitworth, Floyd attended Cheney, from which place he received his teaching certificate. All Whitworthians join in extending their sympathy to the bereaved family.

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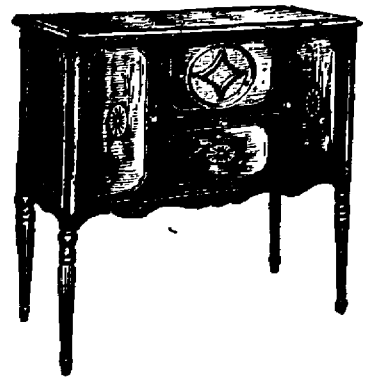
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# The Whitworthian

Volume 19

WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE WASHINGTON, DEC. 16, 1927

Number 4

## WHITWORTH OPEN HOUSE PROGRAM WELL ATTENDED

### Home-Coming Celebration and Re-Dedication of Ballard Hall was Decided Success

The general Whitworth home-coming of 1927 and the re-dedication of Ballard Hall on the evening of December 9 was a decided success, despite the snow and the very cold weather.

Former students, graduates, and other guests began to arrive about six-thirty and continued to come until eight-thirty. Junior and senior college students received them inside the main entrance of McMillan and had them promptly escorted in groups of five or six on personally conducted tours of inspection through the college buildings. Though the general condition of "open house" prevailed everywhere, yet the special attraction was the new Ballard Hall, with its science laboratories, administrative offices and vault, men's parlor, and dormitory rooms.

The program of the evening was held in Murray Memorial Chapel. There the guests assembled at eight-thirty. Mr. W. L. McEachran, president of the board of trustees, presided. He spoke especially on the achievement of rebuilding Ballard Hall, complimented Mr. J. B. Chapman, the contractor, on doing it so efficiently and quickly as he did, and stated that the future for Whitworth looked very hopeful. Karl Rupp, president of the Student Association, spoke for the associated students and said that the students appreciate the efforts of the men and women who make it possible for Whitworth to carry on, and also that the students are determined to make those efforts worth while. Dr. W. Edmundson showed that Whitworth was decidedly worth while because of the Christian students it sends out. Rev. C. E. Koehler, acting moderator of the Synod of Washington, gave the main address of the evening. He stressed the fact that the two main factors, the fundamental necessities in securing a college education or for ultimate success in life, are right thinking, having the correct objective, and the right environment. He also spoke of encouraging signs for the future of Whitworth. Dr. O. E. Tiffany, acting-president of Whitworth, was then called on for the concluding address. He voiced the appreciation of the college for what its numerous friends over the Synod are doing for Whitworth, by their friendly words and their financial gifts, and complimented the board for their courage this summer in rebuilding and re-equipping and for their recent move to put the college on a pay-as-you-go basis. Mr. Albert Ariend, a member of the board of trustees, led in the college songs, closing with "Alma Mater". Refreshments were served in the home economics room in charge of Dean Morrison, Mrs. Hussong, and the sophomore girls. Everyone seemed to feel that the evening had been decidedly well spent.

### Miss Crow Visits

Miss Selma Crow, instructor in biology and home economics at Whitworth last year, visited friends at the college over the week end. She remained over for chapel on Monday morning and gave a very interesting talk on her recent trip to her old home in Virginia and in neighboring states. She returned to her home in Oakesdale Monday evening.

## GLORIA IN EXCELSIS

Christmas is Heaven's challenge to the soul of humanity. It is the incarnation of the spirit of love and peace and holiness. It is the call of God to faith, obedience, and service; to fidelity to the family, hospitality to neighbors, benevolence to strangers, and charity to our enemies. Christmas is the revelation of the soul of Deity, the redemptive hope of humanity. It bridges the chasm between the pristine Eden of man's sin and failure, and the new heaven of man's exaltation and glory. Christmas is the beautiful story of the Christ Child re-told. It is the wonderful songs of Saint Luke re-sung. It is The Magnificat, that rhapsody of the Virgin Mary—"My soul doth magnify the Lord, and my spirit hath rejoiced in God my Saviour." It is The Gloria in Excelsis, that angelic anthem sung to the adoring shepherds as they kept watch by night on the Judean hills—"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace and good will toward men."

—O. E. T.

## Orchestra To Present Program In Chapel

### Will Be Assisted By Vocal Numbers and Readings

Whitworth's orchestra will make its first appearance this year during the chapel hour on Wednesday, December 21. Under the leadership of Mrs. Gertrude Mather, the following program will be presented.

Pilgrim Chorus .....Wagner  
Cleopatra Gavotte .....Asher  
Orchestra  
There's a Song in the Air.....Oley Speaks  
Kentucky Babe .....Adam Gebel  
Girls' Club, composed of Caroline Petsch, Clara Parker, Delpha Coffman, Dorothy Dailey, and Alice Sanstrom  
Cornet Solo, "Calm as the Night" .....Carl Bohn  
Leon Killian and Orchestra  
Carry Me Back to Old Virginia.....Bland  
Male Quartette composed of Robert Russell, Lewis Randal, Leon Killian and Lee Knoll  
Persian March .....Tobani  
Metropolitan Life .....Asher  
Orchestra

The members of the orchestra are: Professor Hussong, Margaret Jamison and Gertrude Johnson, violins; Dorothy Dailey, cello; Leon Killian, Leah Grove and Lee Knoll, cornets; Hugh Bronson, clarinet; Frank Tiffany, bass; Lewis Randal and Karl Rupp, drums; Elizabeth Beal, bells; and Delpha Coffman, piano.

### Faculty Christmas Party

Will there be a faculty Christmas party?  
The following remarks made after the Christmas party last year are some that were heard most frequently:  
"We gave the program."  
"This year we had to make our own candy."  
"The stunts didn't seem very Christmas-like."  
"They can't expect us to know anything the day after a party"

These remarks have caused faculty members to think that some changes would be welcome in the traditional Christmas party given to students. But what will the change be? Will it be omitted entirely? Or will Santa arrive just before we leave next Friday?

## Debate Try-Outs Coming Next Week

### Dean Morrison Shows This An Important College Activity

Students were urged to turn out for debate, and the importance of this extra-curricular activity was emphasized by Miss Alice Morrison, debate coach, Thursday morning in an announcement before the general assembly. Philip Laurie is the only veteran from last year who plans to enter, though several new people are preparing for the try-out. Miss Leah Grove has been making a collection of authoritative material, so the debaters will have more authentic proof to support their arguments than in former years.

Debating is good exercise. It is real work, but it is extremely profitable. It also affords an opportunity to secure the coveted "W".

The try-out speeches to decide the members of the teams will be given before the general assembly on successive days next week. Each speaker will be allowed five minutes for this.

### First Game Saturday

#### Pirates Will Play Davenport Hotel Team

The Whitworth Pirates will meet the Davenport Hotel quintet in the first basket-ball game of the season on Saturday, December 17, in the Whitworth gymnasium. The game is called for 8 o'clock. The invading team, which is made up of employees of the Davenport Hotel, is rated as one of the best teams in the Spokane City League; and the game promises to be a real test of the Pirates' strength. Coach Bennett expects to have a winning team on the floor on Saturday, but much of the success will depend on student support. So come out, and cheer the Pirates on to victory.

### Gift to Library

Mrs. R. K. Neill, 1706 N. 9th Avenue, Spokane, and an active member of First Church, recently gave the college library sixty books, a complete set of THE WORLD'S GREATEST LITERATURE. It contains excerpts from the world's literary masterpieces, and is edited by such men as Justin McCarthy and Julian Hawthorne.

## MEN'S PARLOR NOW NEARLY FURNISHED THROUGH GIFTS

### Dr. Frank Fursey Gives Furniture, and General Ladies' Aid of First Presbyterian Church Donates Money for Rug

The men's parlor in the new Ballard Hall is now nearly furnished. The eight substantial chairs, settee, and library table were purchased with money donated by Dr. Frank R. Fursey, a member of the Fourth Presbyterian Church and also a member of the board of trustees of Whitworth. The new wool rug, 11 by 23, was made possible by the General Ladies' Aid of the First Presbyterian Church of Spokane, of which Mrs. E. H. Hutchinson is the president. These gifts have added much to the homelike atmosphere in the dormitory part of Ballard Hall, and they are very much appreciated by the young men who make their home there and by other students and friends who are entertained there occasionally. One of the college pianos was moved in last week and a screen put before the fireplace. All these added to nothing have made a great improvement.

## Spokane Presbytery Meets

### Dr. O. E. Tiffany and Rev. Stanley H. Roberts Received

At a special meeting of the Presbytery of Spokane held on December 8 in the Y M C A building in Spokane, Dr. O. E. Tiffany was received into membership in the Presbytery by a unanimous vote. For ten years prior to coming to Whitworth, Dr. Tiffany was president of Seattle-Pacific College in Seattle. Providentially he came to Whitworth as professor of history, which position he preferred to administrative work. In January he reluctantly became dean of the college. Then on the resignation of Dr. W. A. Stevenson he was requested by the board of trustees to also act in the capacity of acting president of Whitworth. Because of his deep interest in education, from the distinctively Christian point of view, our beloved dean took hold of these arduous duties; and now he has further gratified his Presbyterian friends by transferring his ecclesiastical relations to the presbytery.

Another item of business done by the presbytery was to receive the Rev. H. Stanley Roberts from the presbytery of Minneapolis and to arrange for his installation as pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian church of this city, on December 21. At that time it is expected that his father, Dr. Stanley B. Roberts of Minneapolis, will be present and preach the sermon.

—O. W. II.

### Faculty Club Meeting

The faculty club will hold its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday evening, December 21, in some room at the college. Dr. Charles W. Hays will speak on the theme, "Beyond the Jordan." Dr. Hays will be assisted by Mrs. Hays, who will either operate the stereopticon or explain some of the pictures. Views will be shown of the country east of the Jordan river; and if time should permit, views will also be shown of Mt. Hermon.

Professor H. L. Hussong has charge of the program this year. Miss Jessie Taylor is the secretary.

# The Whitworthian

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## PREPARATION FOR VACATION

A fluffy blanket of snow has finally heralded the approach of the Yule-tide. With this setting let us prepare to appreciate Christmas. Here are a few suggestions.

All should join in the campaign against tuberculosis and buy the traditional Christmas seals. Whitworth holds the honors against her two local rivals for the sale of these seals, so let us continue in our championship.

Second, we can endeavor to help the needy. This never fails to bring happiness to the giver.

Third, we might try to follow the glorious Chinese example of paying all debts before the old year is out. Thus we may find a different kind of joy, but nevertheless, genuine.

However, the greatest mental peace will come, perhaps, from being able to go home with the consciousness of scholastic work well done and of the copious supplementary readings completed in all subjects.

These things done will put us in a position to appreciate Christmas.

—L. G. R.

## The Meaning of Christmas

What does Christmas mean to you? The following answers have been received from Whitworth students:

**Margaret Jamison—**

"What do we usually think of at Christmas time? It is not of sending and receiving gifts, of eating a big dinner and having a good time? Yes, this is the meaning of Christmas to most of us, when we think of it lightly. But when we have to sit down and really think about what Christmas means we begin to wonder why there is this special time. Then we come to the real reason for Christmas, the real reason behind all this gaiety.

"We send our gifts at this time because it was then that God gave us the greatest gift, his Son. So we give, receive, and rejoice because we have a Saviour who can give us happiness and eternal life, if we but accept Him as a gift to our own self."

**Leon Killian—**

"Having been brought up in a minister's home, with religious training all my life, I have always thought Christmas to be one of the greatest holidays or 'holy days' that we celebrate. To me it is second only to Easter. On Christmas day more than nineteen hundred years ago, Christ was born in a little village in Judea. He came that he might save His people from their sins. For this reason we ought to think more of the real meaning of Christmas.

"Last, but not least, to me Christmas means 'another birthday'. Having only missed the twenty-fifth of December by six hours, I feel as though Christmas and I go together."

**Mary Hinton—**

"Christmas is the time above all others, save Easter, when we think of the Christ child. As He has meant more to me each day of my life. Christ-

mas, too, has meant more to me each year. It is the time of drawing nigh unto Him; serving Him by serving others. Life would be hopeless, indeed, without Him. So above all else, above all the many joys that life has given me, I count this the greatest—that the Christ whom we all worship at this season, is my personal Saviour and Friend."

**Herman Klauert—**

"The Yuletide season brings with it a love of companionship and of good cheer. It is a time when one exchanges tokens of love and friendship.

"Above all, it is to be commemorated because our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ, was born then. The day brings with it thoughts of His birth and His sojourn upon this earth. It is thru Him that lost mankind was redeemed thru His death upon the Cross.

"It is therefore for us to appreciate what He has done for us, to obey His commands, and to lead the life He has taught us."

"To do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with God" should be the objective of the Christian said the Rev. C. F. Koehler in a speech in chapel recently.

Here we find a college Our training to complete, Where faith in Christ lends courage To triumph o'er defeat; The Word of God is manifest A hundred ways or more, And the name of Christ exalted As it's never been before.

—L. G. R.

## College Hears Y. M. C. A. Secretary

A very instructive address on the situation in China was given at the chapel hour on December 8 by Mr. Lawrence Todnem, who for some years had been directing the work of the Y. M. C. A. in China. He seemed to have analyzed the situation there very carefully and to have some definite view on it, which he stated in a clear and concise manner. He answered two main questions: What is the future of China? He says it will some day be a united nation, though when this will be is still some time in the future. To the other question, Why do they keep on fighting? he answers that they will continue this revolution until China does become a united nation. The two main factors in bringing about a united China will be Christianity and a common language. Their language is already changing, and they are gradually establishing for themselves a means of common communication—a new written language.

Mr. Todnem is an authority on China, and Whitworth was fortunate in securing his visit. Mr. W. L. McEachran, president of the Spokane Y. M. C. A., introduced him.

## New Pastor Spoke

Whitworth was pleased to welcome to the college platform the new pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian church of Spokane, the Reverend Stanley H. Roberts, on the morning of December 7 when he spoke of some of his experiences in France with the American expeditionary forces during the late war. He said the three cardinal vices agreed upon by the "boys" were cowardice, stinginess, and boastfulness. He further stated that those "boys" at the front went into action with no thought of personal glory, and that their example in that respect was a good one for Christian workers to follow. Rev. Roberts added: "God does not want our ability, but our will; and above all we should always give Him the glory."

Mrs. Roberts and the pastor's sister, Miss Roberts who is now visiting them from Minneapolis, accompanied him to Whitworth that morning.

## "Another Chapel"

That failure is the result of choosing things without analyzing them and without considering their result was the theme of a recent chapel address by Professor H. L. Hussong. Beelzebub was cast out of heaven because he failed to consider the cost of trespassing on the rights of God; many a pleasure seeker has been swept out of existence by the mighty Niagara because he failed to heed the rapidity with which his boat was being drawn on by the current; and too many of us simply drift until habits and environment completely tie our hands and we are powerless to help ourselves any longer.

## Baldy Strang Entertainers

With a wide variety of numbers, the Baldy Strang entertainers pleased an appreciative audience in the Whitworth College Chapel on Wednesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Strang sang several vocal duets, and each sang a group of solos. Mr. Strang realized that "a little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men," for he greatly amused his audience by interpreting an old Arkansas farmer whom he had met on a train. He surprised everyone when he changed from full dress suit to colonial costume in about thirty seconds. "The Prison Scene" from Il Trovatore was especially well received.

Perhaps the most interesting part of the program was the history of the bagpipes and the Scottish kilts. When Mr. Strang said that there were eleven yards in his kilt, the girls had visions of at least three dresses, and goods left over. Mr. Strang's bagpipe numbers were generously applauded. The delightful program was brought to a close when Mr. and Mrs. Strang sang the "Holy City." They have promised to give another program next year, and a full auditorium is already assured.

## CAMPUS CHATTER

By Janice Schermerhorn

Let's have more Homecomings. It is almost possible to see through the windows in the biology and chemistry laboratories since last week's spasm of house cleaning.

Just think, if we hadn't been in Professor Hussong's class we would always have supposed that we were being insulted when some one referred to us as a dolichocephalic.

The capacity of Dr. Hays' car seems to depend on the amount of lunch which Dr. Hays consumes. The following conversation took place one day last week:

Miss Brown: Are you going in to town this afternoon, Dr. Hays?

Dr. Hays: Yes, but I think I have a load I'll tell you what you do. You wait until I eat my lunch and if I'm not full I'll take you

One of the mysteries of life is why an instructor, when acquainting the class with one of his own decisions, always uses the term "we." Perhaps because it shifts part of the responsibility to the other half of the "we."—whoever that is.

It was reported that Mr. McQuillin woke up during biology class last Thursday. The cause of the disturbance was an alarm clock belonging to one of the Tri-G pledges.

We wish to correct an error made in an article in the last Whitworthian. It announced that a part of the building was to be the town girls' section. This part is now used as a gymnasium, a post office, a music room, and a boys' parlor.

And another thing. It is not advisable to enter without first coughing, dropping a book, or otherwise making known your presence.

Anyway, we've found out how the girls clean their rooms. They just sweep things under the radiator and the beds until pledge week and then let the pledges dig them out.

—J. F. S.

## Babeldom

Oh the jabber, jabber, jabber in the Town Room

Sets its steady repetition in my mind While I vainly try to concentrate on English

"Til I feel I'm going deaf, and dumb, and blind.

Nouns and pronouns—"Shoot, I didn't get a letter;

And he said he'd surely write me every day"

Plural subjects—"Anybody gotta letter?"

"Let's go walking. We can study on the way."

Adverbs shift in voice—"You've heard the latest scandal?"

"Bennett's got to buy another sheet for Mac."

Passive tense—"Oh, let me at the snooty vandal!"

Active number—"He'll just have to give it back."

On they jabber, 'til to the room adjacent,

With my books and my belongings I retreat

Oh, to settle down in mood complacent Where there reigns a silence, all in all, complete.

But alas, the humdrum monotonies come floating

Beneath the door, and through a six-inch wall,

And the uselessness, I cannot help from noting,

Of my trying to study anyplace at all

On they jabber, jabber, jabber, in the Town Room,

And the buzzing repetition dogs my mind,

And the more I try to concentrate on English,

All the more my senses turn and twirl and wind.

WHITWORTH COLLEGE CLASS PRESIDENTS



Senior  
**RUSSELL BOUCHER**  
2924 N. Standard  
Spokane



Junior  
**LEWIS RANDAL**  
6419 Norfolk  
Seattle



Sophomore  
**DELPHA COFFMAN**  
1018 Wabash  
Spokane



Freshman  
**MARY HINTON**  
1218 Spofford  
Spokane

These people are the chosen leaders of their respective classes in Whit graduates of North Central High School in Spokane, and Lewis Rand

worth this year. Russell Boucher, Delpha Coffman, and Mary Hinton are al is a graduate of Franklin High School in Seattle.

Freddie Freshmun

Sweet Sally:

I seed some of the aluminum too. They was here thanksgivin. One was named Bope. He had a gurl wat hung onter his coat tail so hard wen he was leavin town that she torred off a hunk. Is the femmun of aluminum aluminumus. Another aluminumus named Mary gained 20 pounds since she left Witwort. We hafter work too hard here ter put on much flesh. Some guys is like a bowl of soup wid a fle in it. They is kinder nice cept fer one little meanness. But then you hafta swaller the soup when there aint no more, and fergit the fly.

Would ya recommend goose grease er sour cream? It's comm on fine and looks like a little bunny's whiskers wen hes reachen fer a carrot. I kin almost feel it wave in the breeze, when the wind is strong. I still got hope cause big nuts from little seeds grow. I dont care wat they say Im gonter have a mustache like docter Hays. Wun techer hurt my feelms by telling me I better do somethin fer my cold sore. All grate men is made fun of though, unth they.

I went to a bankwet. They was a feered weed et too much so they only set a little todder afore us at a time. Ya gotta be awful perlite. I dropped my napkin on the floor, but I guess itll wash. I got a chicken bone in my mouth but I chawed it up afore id yank it out in frunt of company. I hadnt oughter licked the gravy off my fingers but I couldnt waste it. Some guys et so much they had ter git up and talk awhile ter git the grub shook down. They dednt give me no finger bowl, but I didnt care. I used my glass o water. Only two guys got finger bowls and they got silver wuns.

Only two guys was mentioned as gettin honors this year. I was wun of em. Amt ya proud? Wun got 6 grade points and one fifty. I wasn't the wun wat got fifty. Bye, Bye, Lambey Angell. (This is wat a smart Junior taught me to say.)—FREDDY

They Like the Whitworthian

"I enjoy the little college publication immensely and am watching with increasing interest the spiritual tone of every phase of the college life."

"The paper looks good to me in every way. I wish you success with it. It would do credit to a long-established newspaper in its make-up."

—Excerpts from letters from Presbyterian ministers.

WHAT CHRISTMAS MEANS TO US

Christmas at our house is a scramble from the time the first holly and sleigh bells appear until the last mail leaves the night before the holiday.

Early in December we begin making a list of those we simply musn't forget because they sent us something last year. It cannot be denied that this is a great idea. A list can be kept from one year to the next and each year the names of those who failed to contribute can be taken off. The principal objection to this method is that a person removed from the list one year invariably sends a gift the next year. With this exception the method has proved very satisfactory.

For at least three weeks before Christmas the furniture is practically obscured by presents in various stages of construction. We find needles in the bed, embroidery cotton in the soup, and dirty dishes in the sink. We have learned not to expect meals on time.

Another interesting feature of the pre-Christmas celebration is the mailing of packages. We attempt to get our packages wrapped early so that when we run out of paper and string, we can borrow of the neighbors while they still have a supply. After this process is completed some member of the family, chosen by elimination, stands in line waiting to mail the bundles. Just as he gets within sight of the window some other member of the family becomes obsessed with the idea that he has put "Merry Christmas to Uncle Tom" in Aunt Mary's package. By opening both packages he discovers that this mistake was not made. The effect on the person mailing the gifts is not soothing.

Several days before Christmas bundles begin to arrive. Of course we must open these immediately so we won't make the error of sending a handkerchief to some one who has sent us a table cloth. The only danger in this part of the game is that a package for some one we have forgotten may arrive so late that we will be unable to return a gift before Christmas. If we send a package too late the other person will know that his package has had time to reach us first.

After the last mail has departed, we sigh with relief and then suddenly remember that we have forgotten the family in the excitement. Christmas Eve finds us in search of some establishment which is open for business.

—J. F. S.

Warning to Seniors

"Lives of great men all remind us. As their pages o'er we turn, That we're apt to leave behind us Letters that we ought to burn."

Ballard Hall was not the only place that wanted to look spic and span last Friday evening. McMillan also had its aspirations. But alas! By hook or crook, mostly crook, it was disappointed. Far be it from us, though, to give out any further information when such authorities as the secretary, the dean of women, the president of the associated students, the right end of the football squad, and the author of "Freddie Freshmun" are still on the campus.

Seeing Things

Instructor: What do you know about seed corn, Mr. Bruce?

Charley: I seed corn wavin in the wind when I went by.

**BEN COHN**  
JEWELER

Mrs. Cohn's Little Boy Ben

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**THE CRESCENT**  
RIVERSIDE, MAIN AND WALL



# "For Unto You Is Born This Day A Saviour, Which Is Christ The Lord"

## ATHLETICS

### FOOTBALL BANQUET

#### Bill Boppell Elected Captain

The annual football banquet, sponsored by the W. A. A. in the college, was given in the dining room the evening of December second. About seventy-eight persons attended, representing many schools.

Dr. O. E. Tiffany acted as toastmaster. Responses were given by Prof. Harvey, Prof. Hussong, and Coach Bennett.

At a meeting of the football squad directly before the banquet, Bill Boppell was elected captain for the 1928 football team and was also voted as the greatest inspiration for the team this year.

During the progress of the banquet, Coach Bennett awarded a loving cup to Bill Boppell as the best backfield man and Prof. Harvey awarded a loving cup to Jean Garrett as best lineman. Bill was also awarded the inspiration medal. Letters were awarded to the following 13 men: Landenbach, Boppell, Skaer, Klauert, Garrett, Russell, Hansen, Hussey, McQuillin, Williams, Morse, Browling, and Randal, manager.

The dining room was beautifully decorated in red and black, the college colors. The color scheme was carried out on the long table also, with red candles and goal posts at either end. Novel place cards further carried out the color scheme. A delicious three-course dinner was served.

—E. S.

#### Girls Start Training

The first girls' basketball practice was held in the gym on December 6. Thirteen girls turned out, more are planning to do so for the remainder of the season. There are good prospects for a fast team. Under the direction of Coach Bennett it is hoped to put basket ball back in the college as an all-college activity. Miss Zada Padgham is the girls' captain. The girls practice on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

#### Girls' Basketball

The other day it was announced in chapel that would all girls interested in basketball please show up at the gym after school. They was a hole bunch of us wondering around asking each other did we know anything about basketball. I didn't find anybody that did but anyway we put on a bunch of sweaters and things to keep from freezing to death and went down.

The first thing they dun was to show us wat was a basketball. Then we all stood in a row and tried to hit the coach with it. It looked awful esy until I got there. We was supposed to hop sumpin like a Grecian dancer only except you wasnt supposed to use the same foot twice.

Wen it come my turn the coach says spred yure fingers out all over the ball only my fingers wasnt large enuf. Enyway I hung on tite and shut my eyes and started to make a flying leap but before I landed the coach says keep yure elbows in. After about the fifth time I hit the coach and I was feeling perty brite wen the coach says well that was perty good. You didn't need to jump off the ground that way and you should have whirled the ball more and dont push it so much. Also you should aughta put yure thumbs on top of it and throw from the center insted of over to one side. Outside of that it was all rite though.

Enyway now we know quite a lot about wat we arent supposed to do so now all we gotta lern is wat we are supposed to do wich according to the remarks sum of the boys have been making hadnt aughta take more then ten yrs.

—J. F. S.

### Gospel Team at Holy Trinity Church

The College Gospel Team conducted services at the Holy Trinity Evangelical Church of which Mr. Henry Warber, Whitworth student, is pastor on the night of Sunday, December 11. In spite of the severe weather, a fairly large audience attended.

The meeting was led by Maude Hoff Lessie Rasco and Karl Rupp spoke on "Character," using for their text the motto, "Sow a thought and reap a deed; sow a deed and reap a habit; sow a habit and reap a character; sow a character and reap a destiny!" Helen Doig read the scripture lesson from Proverbs.

The musical numbers consisted of a cello solo by Dorothy Dailey, a vocal solo by Mrs. John Auld, a duet by Delpha Coffman and Dorothy Dailey and a solo by Thorson Bennett.

After the services the entire congregation was invited to the basement of the church where a social "get-together" had been planned by the Girls' Club of the church. There were songs led by Mr. Warber, Biblical contests that had been well prepared by the committee, and then generous refreshments were served. The Whitworth students closed the meeting with their "Alma Mater" and then through Karl Rupp expressed their appreciation of the pleasant hour they had had with the Holy Trinity church congregation.

#### Volunteer Fellowship

The members of the Volunteer Fellowship will not soon forget the trip to Reardan on Sunday evening, December 4. The group left the college at 4:30 and arrived at Reardan at 6:00 where they were greeted by Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Brown and about thirty young men and women. These people had a nice lunch waiting for the Whitworth group.

After the lunch everyone went upstairs for the evening service. Lessie Rasco was chairman of the meeting. Lewis Randal and Dorothy Dailey were the speakers for the evening. Their subject was "Faith." Several numbers of special music were rendered—a solo by Mrs. John Auld, a duet by Thorson Bennett and Beatrix Rasco, and a quartet by Dorothy Dailey, Lewis Randal, Beatrix Rasco, and Coach Bennett, accompanied by Elizabeth Beal.

#### Girls Attempt Raid on "It"

A promised feed for the men of Ballard Hall brought the girls to Professor Harvey's room at the close of the general program last Friday evening. When Professor Harvey returned, the girls, chaperoned by Miss Taylor, sat there in state waiting for the packages to be opened. The boys quickly locked them in and sang the prison scene from *Il Trovatore*; but soon their chivalry returned—or their desire for the eats—and they came in and shared the cookies and pop with their uninvited guests. A pop drinking contest was then staged, with Coach Bennett as the winner. Williams came second and Dr. Tiffany third.

The freshman class had been assigned the work of cleaning up the campus in preparation for the homecoming; but just as the first evening's work was completed, snow began to fall and put an end to the work and at the same time made the campus more beautiful than the freshmen could have made it. Professor Harvey, their class advisor, was not content with the class's easy job and so set them to work on cleaning the windows of the chemistry and the biological laboratories. Mr. Bronson and Mr. McQuillin were appointed bosses for the occasion and gave excellent instruction to the fairer sex.

Mr. Albert Arend came out to the college last Sunday morning and took a load of eight students in to the Knox church and Sunday school.

## FORMER STUDENTS

Miss Hallie Harris, who is now attending the normal school at Cheney, was a week end visitor.

The home-coming and re-dedication of Ballard Hall last week brought several old grads and former students back to Whitworth.

Melvin Gilmore, '27, answered roll call at the home-coming. Melvin is working on the home farm near Mead but still has some spare time in which to write poetry.

Luella Bruce, who is now a senior at W. S. C., was called home last week by the death of a grandparent. She will remain in Spokane until after the holidays. Luella is still represented in Whitworth by her brother, Charles.

It seemed good to see Gladys and Bertha Tattersall at the celebration Friday evening. They are both popular Whitworth girls who are working outside this year instead of attending college. They are employed in the Chronicle office.

Miss Ora Landis was among the alumni that inspected the new building and enjoyed the program. Since her graduation Miss Landis has secured a master's degree from the University of Washington and has been teaching in the high school at Bilyard.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Baldwin were among the visitors at the college Friday who stayed over until Saturday. Mrs. Baldwin was formerly Miss Genevieve Welch of the class of '25. Neil completed two years of college work and then entered the auto insurance game in Spokane.

Mrs. Sara Miller Auld was another guest at the home-coming. Mrs. Auld was a member of the class of '25 and was prominent in student activities when in college. Since her marriage last spring she has been living in Burbank, California, but is now visiting at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. O. Miller in Whitworth Community until after the holidays.

Miss Dorothy Farr, alumna and former member of Whitworth faculty, has appeared in several public programs the past few weeks. She sang at the Y. M. C. A. Thanksgiving evening, at a banquet at Spokane U on December 5, and at the annual Rotary banquet on December 8. She is the pastor's assistant and the financial secretary this year at the Central Christian church in Spokane.

Glenn Stoneman and Ralph Potter both former Whitworth students were also here for the home-coming. Glenn is now with a law firm in Spokane having graduated from the law course of Willamette University. Ralph went to Oklahoma state university after leaving Whitworth and completed a course in chemical engineering. He is sojourning in Spokane for the winter.

Thelma Porter '26 now teaching in a mission school in Frenchburg, Kentucky sent in her subscription recently to the Whitworthian. She added, "We are all looking forward to Christmas vacation, which will be more like spring vacation, because of the beautiful weather here." She also wrote that Jennie Roberts, a former student and office girl at the college is now teaching in the commercial department of the high school in Okmulgee, Oklahoma.

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Mrs. Knowles

# The Whitworthian

Volume 19

WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE WASHINGTON, JAN. 19, 1928

Number 5

## DR. EDMONDSON SPEAKS ON INTER-CESSORY PRAYER

Experiences in Far Labrador Related

### INFIDEL CONVERTED

Duties of Missionary in Northland Many and Varied

Dr. W. W. Edmondson, who has been teaching Dr. Tiffany's classes during his absence, told the students in chapel about some phases of his work in Labrador. For some years he was a missionary there, and has had some unique experiences.

In the beginning of his talk, Dr. Edmondson said, "I do not care to give my lecture on the Labrador merely to relate incidents, or as a travelogue. I give it only to illustrate the place and the power of intercessory prayer."

When Dr. Edmondson was injured and had fainted, his huge dog covered his body with his own and licked his face so that his breath wouldn't freeze. After six hours, a rescue party arrived and carried him to safety. At the time of the accident, a group of Christians in Bolton, England, Dr. Edmondson's home city, were praying especially for him. It is true that in a sense the dog saved his life, but the power of prayer and God's love kept him from perishing.

Very earnestly Dr. Edmondson told the students that "you'll never have any trouble in religion or its creed if you'll let God come into your life so simply that you can truly say, 'Father, I love you.' The latch-string of your heart should be on the outside for Jesus."

One duty which he was called upon to perform by the Governor of Labrador was to make peace with the Eskimos, a normally peaceful tribe, but on this occasion ready to go on the war path, because of the brutal treatment accorded them by the white men. On his way to visit this hostile tribe Dr. Edmondson kept praying. After some diplomatic persuasion the Eskimos agreed to peace and before he left he had won several converts from the tribe to the cause of Christianity.

Among the missionaries' other adventures, he came in contact with a professing infidel, a Mr. McGregor from the old country, who had journeyed into Labrador with the intention of working strictly in opposition to the Christian missionary movement. After living in the region for some time and witnessing the ardor of Dr. Edmondson's converts, he returned home with his spirit of infidelity considerably squashed. In making a trip to Scotland several years later Dr. Edmondson met him and to his surprise learned that McGregor had built a large mission and was devoting full time to Christian service in the slum districts of Edinburgh.

## Gospel Team Held Meeting At Swedish Baptist Church

The Whitworth gospel team had charge of the services on the evening of January 15 in the Swedish Baptist church in Spokane. The meeting was in charge of Miss Helen Dolg. Mr. Hugh Bronson speaking on Christ the Good Shepherd, gave the main address, and there were special messages in gospel song by Alice Sanstrom, Caroline Pelsch and Mrs. Sara Miller Auld, accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Real. Rev. Charles Astlund is the pastor of the church.

## NEW YEAR MESSAGE

From Chairman of Board of Trustees

A new year should be an inspiration to everyone. It offers many new opportunities—opportunities for a new start in everything—opportunities to profit from past mistakes—opportunities to accomplish things we have not been able to do before.

Past blunders and failures are behind us. We can, if we wish, do better this year. That to me is the message of the new year.—Wm. L. McEachran.

## Dr. W. W. Edmondson, KNOX EVANGELIST SPEAKS IN CHAPEL



### Westminster Pastor Once Missionary

Whitworth College has been very fortunate in securing the services of Dr. W. W. Edmondson, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church, as supply instructor in Bible and history in the absence of Dr. O. E. Tiffany. Dr. Edmondson served as permanent instructor on the Whitworth staff about twelve years ago. He is the senior Presbyterian pastor in Spokane in point of years of continuous service having served in different churches in the city for the past fifteen years. Previous to his pastoral work in this city he was for three and one-half years a missionary in the heart of Labrador. The native Indians and Eskimoux of that country know little of the civilization of the white man; so that Dr. Edmondson's experiences among them were not unlike those of the missionaries to the uncivilized peoples of the Orient. The severe climate conditions of Labrador work many hardships on the missionaries there. The ice flows, blizzards, and extreme cold, make it impossible for a man who is not a native to endure more than a few years in that country. Besides holding a permanent pastorate in Spokane for a long period of years, Dr. Edmondson has been called at different times for special evangelistic work throughout the Inland Empire, Western Washington, and Oregon.

### A Meeting on Parables

At a splendid Christian Endeavor meeting last Sunday, many favorite parables were discussed. The parables of the sower, the prodigal son, the lost sheep, and the lost coin were a few. Mr. Lloyd Smith, the leader, and many others, gave some very excellent interpretations.

### Rev. Moser Urges Students to Guard Their Thinking

Friday morning the Reverend Mr. Elmer Moser, from the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, spoke to the students on training for life work. His text was from Romans 6:11-13. He emphasized the fact that an outstanding personality depends on one's habitual mental attitude. We radiate what we think. Close fellowship with the Master will be reflected through our thinking. Therefore, it is what we think—not what we say—that counts.

"A man is not what he thinks he is; but what he thinks, he is."

The Reverend Moser is now conducting evangelistic services at Knox Presbyterian Church, a three-week campaign. Several Whitworthians who have been down to the Knox Church meetings have enjoyed them very much. His good humor, enthusiasm, and pleasant smile have won friends for him during his brief stay here. His message is clear and simple, but made powerful by the use of the Word.

### Dates set for Debate and Oratorical Contests

Columbia Valley Conference Debates are to be held Friday evening, February 17, according to word received from Professor W. E. Adams, secretary of the conference. The date for the Oratorical and Recitatorial Contests has been set for Friday evening, April 20. Contestants in the Oratorical Contest may choose their own subject but the length is limited to fifteen minutes. In the Recitatorial Contest each contestant gives one dramatic and one light selection.

### Debate Try-Out

The annual preliminary debate try-outs were held in Chapel Friday morning under the supervision of Miss Morrison.

The question debated was: "Resolved—That Carl Vrooman's Modifications of the McNary-Haugen bill should be enacted into law."

Those contesting were Hugh Bronson and Laura Frederick on the affirmative, and Leah Grove, Phillip Laurie and Leon Killian on the negative.

The Junior class were the judges, as they had no members participating in the tryout. Leah Grove, Phillip Laurie, for the negative, and Leon Killian and Laura Frederick for the affirmative, were chosen to represent the school in debates this year.

### Examinations Coming

Semester examinations will begin at Whitworth, January 31 as a culmination of these few remaining weeks after the holidays. Christmas provided a breathing spell which, no doubt, has enabled most students to reenergize themselves for the final spurt of the semester, which closes February 3.

## SPOKANE COLLEGE QUINTET COMING FRIDAY NIGHT

Will Be First Conference Game for Pirates

### INDIANS ARE FAST

Both Teams Working Hard for Coming Fray

The first Columbia Valley conference basketball game will be played Friday night, January 20, in the Whitworth Gym. Spokane College will furnish the opposition.

Coach Bennett says: "Some of you who have never seen our team in action may be greatly surprised; for I admit myself that the fellows are improving. When a coach admits it, then it must be quite evident to those on the outside. A necessity in moulding a smooth working basketball team is strenuous and tedious drill, hour after hour. The best teams of the country are perfected by weeks of daily practice during which all little faults are ironed away. These faults mean the losing of close games to the smoother working team. When five men uphold the honor of their school, they represent the best in that school for that purpose. You see they have a big job—they have a duty. They are making history."

"Such is the case of some five men who will represent Whitworth in the games to come. The more personal duty each strives to load upon his shoulders for his team-mates the more valuable he will be to his school. Everyone should be proud of them."

"In this game Friday night," says the coach, "this man Reike on the Spokane team will bear watching. He is fast, clever, and a good shot, making him their heaviest scorer."

### Carl Boppell Goes to W. Virginia

Mr. Carl Boppell '27 who has been teaching in the high school at Orofino, Idaho this year, will leave at the close of next week for Charleston, West Virginia, where he will enter business in a factory with some relatives. Mr. Boppell has resigned his teaching position to take effect at the close of the first semester, and will visit in Spokane a few days before leaving for the east. According to reports from others he has been very successful in his teaching work, and his many friends at Whitworth wish him success in the new field of business.

### Presbyterian College Heads Meet in Atlantic City

Dr. O. E. Tiffany spent last week in Atlantic City, New Jersey, where he attended a conference of the presidents of the Presbyterian colleges of the United States. Following that he attended in the same city a meeting of the American Association of College Presidents.

### Margaret Jamison Undergoes Operation

Miss Margaret Jamison was operated upon at the Sacred Heart hospital on Monday morning for appendicitis. Her physician reports that she will quite likely be able to return to college early in the second semester. Miss Jamison is a member of the freshman class and is an "honor-roll" student.

Mrs. H. L. Hussong has been ill this past week with tonsillitis, and on Thursday had her tonsils removed.

# The Whitworthian

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## Resolutions

At the beginning of each new year we hear much about the making of resolutions; but before many weeks have passed a large percentage of them has been broken. This causes us to wonder why these good intentions are laid aside.

Perhaps they were not well-chosen. Have you ever noticed that the resolutions most frequently broken are of a negative nature: "I am NOT going to do this or that?" Resolutions should be of a very positive nature.

The foremost should be: "We are resolved to deal directly and earnestly with God." We should resolve to receive all from God, to talk over all with God, to bear all in God, to lean always upon God. Then there will be that peace which passeth understanding.

"Stop, look, and listen" might be another. Stop to reflect, look unto Christ as the source of help, and listen for his commands.

Another good resolution is "Be calm at all times." Serenity is the stamp of the strong. Impatience is weakness.

A climactic and evolutionistic resolution is "Keep smiling at all times." Once begun, such a habit becomes contagious and sets the whole world aglow with happiness and joy.

The net result of such worth-while, positive resolutions would be a better community and a better world—the heavenly kingdom on earth realized.  
 —H. C. W.

## Taking Inventory

New Year's Day is a time of inventory. We take stock of our resources and liabilities before entering another year's battles.

Once a year is none too often to drag out the old liabilities. Among them we find grudges, and regrets and fears. Dismiss them from active service. No man can afford to keep his petty grudges, for they soon color his whole life.

New Year's Day is also a day to check up on resources. We must be in good shape to play the game of life ahead.

Three kinds of faith we will need for the year 1928. First, a stronger faith in our own God-given powers. We need this kind of faith if we are to make our lives count for something. Secondly, we must have faith in our fellows. After all, they are all about like ourselves. Last, and greatest of all, we must have an abiding, unshakable faith in God. 1928 must be faced with this three-fold faith, plus courage.

## To Study or Not to Study

To study or not to study, that is the question. Whether it is nobler to take those lessons which rise like seas of trouble and get them as they come, or to take issue with them all and by opposing end all chances for the honor roll.

This is the problem that is facing many of Whitworth's students. It is nice to enjoy one's self on study evenings; but are those hours of pleasure worth the hours, days and weeks they seem like, that are spent in mental agony?

To have a good time is all right, but on the "morning after the night before" the torture of unlearned lessons is horrible in every sense of the word. What are we to do? All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy, but all play and no work makes him, as the slang expression has it, "dumb". It is up to us as Whitworth students to find the "happy medium". Let's use our study hours.—M. E. H.

## New Year Greetings From the Faculty

W. H. Buxton:

### THE WISDOM OF LIFE

Man's first best wealth  
 Of mind and body, health;  
 A few great books re-read;  
 One science understood;  
 One art well mastered for a livelihood;  
 A conscience clear,  
 A mind devoid of fear,  
 Some faithful friends;  
 These be my ends!

C. W. Hays:

The radio! What a great discovery! What possibilities are yet to be made realities! But nothing excels a radiant personality, broadcasting joy, good cheer, hope, overcoming faith to all about.

As two things are necessary for a good radio set, a good message and proper tuning-in, so a successful personality must be adjusted to receive and also to send out only the most worth-while messages.

This new year is far too short and its time is too precious to spend on trifling foibles and unworthy attainments; therefore my word is that each one of us tune in on the best about us and broadcast the best that is in us.

Alice Morrison:

Since '28 is fresh and new  
 Try working up to your "I. Q."

Paul A. Harvey:

It is not often that one has the privilege of extending New Year's Greetings to a student body that is about to enter upon a year of limitless possibilities. You, as a student body, are in somewhat the same situation that the people under Joshua were when the men reported "a land flowing with milk and honey." Whitworth is about to pass over into such a country: its opportunities are unbounded—they are boundless.

It is a pleasure to extend the best wishes of the season to you—and afterward to congratulate you upon the successful conquest of the new country.

H. L. Hussong:

"Act well your part,  
 There all the honor lies."  
 May we all meet our own personal responsibilities fully and well.

Gertrude Mather:

Wishing you a Happy New Year! Happiness, however, depends largely upon ourselves. May we remember that every thought and act is woven securely into the web of life, and so make high thinking and noble endeavor the unfailing rule, not forgetting to lend a helping hand to others in their daily struggle.

A New year is before us—may it prove rich in blessings to you all

Jessie E. Taylor:

Much happiness, a good New Year  
 A task you like, a word of cheer.  
 A kindly thought, a friend or two—  
 And that is what I'm wishing you

Couch Bennett:

"Let us all resolve to win, for anyone can lose."

H. C. Warber:

"Live sinlessly; God is close by"

Kathrine Tiffany:

This will be a "Happy New Year" if it's NEW—

"New visions, new powers for service, new knowledge of God, new zeal, new courage, new graces, new friendships, new treasures above, new wisdom, new peace, new cheer, new horizons, new efforts, new adventures into the fields of truth,"

## January Sunset Adds Charm to Whitworth's Environment

A white blanket of snow covered the earth, but it in no wise affected the glory of the mid-winter sunsets, unless it was by reflecting on the dazzling icy surface the brilliant shades of color in the sky. As twilight came, a few white clouds gradually changed into crimson with a radiant border of gold; slowly the deep blue background became darker until the picture was entirely transformed. Delicate shades of pink and orange and lavender appeared as though they were worked into the scarlet and gold setting with a Master hand. Deeper and deeper grew the colors until there remained only a sombre violet which reluctantly faded away into darkness.

And when the darkness came, a great luminous disk rose in the east, and the stars made haste to show their light. The wind seemed to bear on its wings the scent and song of the pine trees and the hoot of an owl in the distance. Slowly the student went in to Ballard Hall, charmed and recreated by the glory of His handiwork.

Little wonder, it is, that every student enjoys the Whitworth campus.

## First Impressions of Whitworth

Whitworth first appealed to me because it was a Christian college near home. It had always been my desire to have a college education, but three years slipped by after my high school graduation before I finally decided to go on to school.

The expense was the first barrier, for although my parents were willing that I should go to any school, five or six hundred dollars a year for four years seemed quite an undertaking. Another drawback was that I did not want to go to an institution that placed sports and pleasure first. Whitworth was just the school that overcame these difficulties.

Before I had seen Whitworth, a small college attracted me; because in it the student is drawn into closer contact with his instructors, and strong bonds of friendship are formed between fellow students. I also liked the idea of attending a school close to home. Many people seem to believe the old saying, "the farther away, the greener the grass." Students living in the west go east to school, students living at the back door of the university will cross the state to go to a smaller school, and vice versa. If Spokane had an accredited college where I could get efficient training at a reasonable cost, what was the advantage of choosing a school miles away from home?

We thus decided to investigate our Spokane institutions, and Whitworth made the most favorable impression. On our first trip to the college, we thought the location and campus were lovely. The English style buildings with their small-paned windows gave a home-like effect. I was somewhat disappointed at first in the class rooms, but of course any school is usually torn up before classes begin in the fall, and I was confident that when those rooms were filled with students the atmosphere would change.

I like the appeal made at Whitworth. It was not an individual appeal in which the prospective student was "roped in." Instead, the school was left to make the appeal for itself.

One appeal and undoubtedly the most important was the Christian atmosphere. Where this prevails, the student body cannot help but be influenced.

For Whitworth there is a bright future, but its success in the coming days depends largely on the present student body. The board and the faculty are behind the institution and it is up to the students to boost and to continue to make Whitworth a school of which Spokane may be proud.

—A Whitworth Freshman.

"I am not bothered about the details of a program that my Master says He will carry out." "He always does as he says." —Dr. Hays in chapel.

## Freddie Freshmun

My adorebell Sally:

I hope you are swell—I'm fine I got an awful lotta nice things fer Christmas. I'm gonter piece a quilt outa all my extry hankes and socks. I liked my shew strings awfull well. I'm only gonter wear em wid my Sunday shoes cause I wanta keep um to member you bye.

Neckties is sure swell presants. The is usull fer so many things. Wy when my suspenders busted last week all I hadter do was use too neckties and a fambly of safety pins and I was safe.

I'm awfull sorry I couldn't send you no Christmas presunt. I went down town ter get you wun but my delicate constilushun wont stand nothin so ruff as Christmas shopping. Talk about football bein too rough fer wimmen. It's a picknick beside of shopping. I do hope though that you gut the fifty cent wat I sent ya. Be shure and dont spend it foolisht. They hav gut some awfull nice things in at Britts. If there is anything left ya kan send it back to me in stamps. There ain nothin too good fer my little lamb.

Wun of the Senior girls gut an awfull hot kiss lately. There is a scar clean across her face. Dont fergit me. Somehow I'm afceerd yer letters are gittin cold. Dont let nothin cum between us.

Your angel,

FREDDRICH M. FRESHMUN.

P. S. (I'm gettin edjucated as ye kin tell by my name).  
P. S. This is leap year I shure have gutta leap someplace, but I dont know where. That guy Rice hard it was leap year too, so he cum rite back to Witworth.

### Sally Replies

Dere Freddie,

I wuz awful pleezed with tha present I got with tha 50c ya sent me. It is a ukalaylee 'n I got it at tha Salvashun Army Rabbage Sale. It wuz extra cheep on accounta I string bein gone. It is also very useful. It can be used for sairynades. I went sairynadin tha other nite 'n sung, "Lay my head beneeth a rose." Tha guy wich wuz sairynadin then yells, "I'm willin!" It wuz reel impressive.

Tha couples here is beghinnin ta couple. Sun uv em kin hardly stay apart long enuff fer meels. There is I guy wich even goes so fur as ta come outa tha dinin rm singin "From tha dessert I cum ta thee." Its awfull interisting.

Wel, Freddie, I gotta kwit 'n study my Greak. Tha teacher sez I'm weak on transylashun 'n grammer. I dont no tha vokabulary either. Otherwise I'm reel strong in Greak.

I'm awful graifful fur tha ukalaylee. I hope ya'll lern ta sing to my akumpanymnt. Until then I am

Yer graifful 'n lovin

SALLY

XXXXXXXXXX

P. S. I hope ya liked tha shew strings I sent ya fer Christmas.

### Rasty Visits

Mr. Clarence Rasmussen, a former student from Clarkston, visited at Whitworth over Saturday night. While here he entertained his friends in Ballard Hall with one of his famous midnight feeds and incidentally referred to his experiences in China "Rasty" has been attending business college this past fall in Lewiston, Ida.

### Clifford Bromling Has Shower

Clifford Bromling, a member of the freshman class, who was taken ill during the holiday recess and is yet confined to his home at 6128 North Atlantic, was sent a shower of letters last Wednesday by the other members of his class. When he returns to school next semester, it will be interesting to note what leap-year suggestions they may have contained.

## CAMPUS CHATTER

By Janice Schermerhorn

We notice that the gentlemen who were planning to avoid co-educational institutions during leap year are still with us.

Patrons of the bus are hoping for more icy weather. The luck that they had once or twice last week compensated for the daily walks. Delpha Coffman connected with an icy section of the campus recently, and according to her version of the incident, she certainly "felt for Russell."

Mr. Killian has been added to the list of frequent visitors to the town girls' room.

Would some one who has attended an L. O. A. II meeting please enlighten us as to the nature of the organization.

We have heard that once upon a time it was the custom for gentlemen to open the doors for ladies, but we never before saw so many ladies assisting each other. Can it be possible that they are in training for leap year?

And what happened to the coach's little brother?

Believe it or not, three people studied the assignments given for Christmas vacation. And still more difficult to believe is the fact that some of the instructors didn't make assignments.

It is rumored that several young ladies are trying to make arrangements to patronize the Infernal Brotherhood "barber."

Mr. Garrett believes in leaving more than his footprints when he braves the snow banks. His head makes quite an impression.

### To The Little Busy Housewife

(Found with the Christmas present Karl Rupp received from Miss Taylor)

The little busy housewife!  
How he loves to dust and scrub,  
He thinks that he's pur excellence—  
I think he's just a dub.

I'd rather be a skeeter,  
Or a fly upon the wall  
Than the kind of human dustmop  
Who when he makes a call,

Goes snooping underneath the bed  
The radiators, too,  
And in the corners, everywhere,  
Asks why the chimney flue

Still, I'll wish him Merry Christmas  
With no dust upon his goose;  
But next time we have "Open Dorn"  
I hope he won't be loose

"Little Bow Peep," said Charles Boynton as he drew his bow across his fiddle during orchestra practise the other day.

### Gospel Team at Parental Home

The boys of the Spokane Parental Home acted as hosts to the Gospel Team, which visited there Sunday, December 18, and gave them a short service. Mr. Fred Metzler, who is a representative of the Y. M. C. A., conducted the trip. Jean Seaton presided at the service. Phillip Laurie and Alice Sanstrom spoke briefly on the Birthday of the King; Leah Grove, the pianist, read the Scripture; and Caroline Petsch and Alice Sanstrom sang two duets. In spite of half-frozen hands and feet, the members of the team found a real joy in visiting the Home.

Vivian Holm spent the Christmas holidays with her uncle, Mr. J. J. Holm, in Portland, Oregon.

## PERSONALS

Miss Bertha Tattersall visited friends in MacMillan Hall over the week-end.

Carl Landenbach was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holt, at 308 West Cleveland, last Sunday.

Frank Tiffany teaches regularly a class of boys in the Sunday School of the Knox Presbyterian church.

Mr. Clifford McNeal enrolled as a freshman after the Christmas holidays. He comes from the Wenatchee high school.

Mrs. Alma Holmes spent the Christmas holidays with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David Auld, in Coeur d'Alene.

Eleanor Brand, a former student at Whitworth, reports that she is spending an enjoyable winter at Long Beach, California with her aunt, Mrs. Brosnahan and her father.

Mr. Alan Rice preached in the Presbyterian church in Reardan on Sunday for both the morning and the evening services. He took the place of Rev. H. A. Brown, pastor of that church, whose duties elsewhere obliged him to be absent that day.

Lewis Randal has been elected pastor of the Community Church at Rosalia. He preaches every Sunday morning and helps conduct a Young People's service Sunday evenings. Several Whitworth students have been taking turns supplying this church during the last semester.

Miss Kathryn Bockman of Amcortes expects to return to college at the opening of the second semester. She had remained out of school this semester on account of the illness of a grand-parent. Miss Bockman had an excellent record in college last year and everyone will be glad to welcome her back.

A letter from Lawrence Mitchellmore, who was a member of the Whitworthian staff during the year 1925-26, states that he is now attending the University of Oregon, majoring in Journalism. He has just been pledged to Sigma Delta Chi, a national honorary Journalism fraternity and is working on the University daily paper "Give my regards to all my Whitworth friends," Lawrence writes.

Further information concerning the town girls' entertainment may be expected soon. Several "dorn" girls have been denied entrance to the town girls' room during lunch periods recently, and it is supposed that mysterious plans are being perfected.

Mr. Charles Boynton, a Whitworth student of some years ago, has returned to college and expects to remain in school now until he finishes his course. He is ranked as a senior.

Professor and Mrs. H. L. Hussong entertained Dean Morrison and Miss Jessie Taylor at dinner last Saturday evening.

## Class in High School Methods Visited North Central High

The class in Education 53, High School Methods taught by Dean Alice Morrison, visited North Central High School on Wednesday to observe the methods used by different teachers in high school work. A variety of classes was visited, and the prospective teachers had an opportunity to observe many different methods of conducting a recitation. Although it has not been many years since the members of the class were in high school themselves, they now see things from a different viewpoint from what they did then. They are now asking themselves: "How will I conduct my class work?" rather than "Can I make a good recitation?" or "Can I manage to get by today?" Classes in English, history, economics, physics, Latin, psychology, French, and social problems were visited.

The visitors on their return were enthusiastic over their visit and remarked especially about the courtesy and helpful attitude shown them by the North Central teachers. In one of the classes Dean Morrison was invited to give a talk to the high school students on Whitworth College.

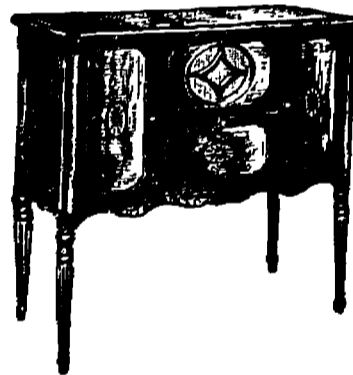
### The Late Bus

Do we mind when the bus is late? I should say not! When those who come out on the bus come trulling in, single file, we surely have an interesting show: various heights and sizes follow each other; a very few faces are smiling, a number of them are frowning, and most of them actually wear scowls. We hear tales of how girls made some very beautiful "falls" for the boys. This is certainly a part of our day's program that we shall miss when warmer weather comes and the busses are no longer late.

### College Graduates For Elevator Jobs

Girl college graduates are desired as elevator operators by a New York department store. The explanation is that the position requires tact, personality, and intelligence and is an excellent training for the ambitious girl.

—Journal of Education



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## ATHLETICS

### Basketball Schedule

Jan. 20. S. College. at Whitworth  
Jan. 27. S. U. at Whitworth  
Feb. 11 Cheney Normal at Whitworth  
Feb. 17. S. College. at S. College  
Feb. 24. Spokane U. at Spokane U.  
March 3. Cheney Normal at Cheney

### Pirates Play Cougar Kittens

Whitworth was defeated by W. S. C. Frosh by a score of 67 to 20 last Saturday night. The game was fast throughout and the Cougars wore out the Pirates by substituting fresh men.

Laudenbach headed the scoring list for the Pirates with three field goals and a free throw for seven points.

The following men made the trip to Pullman, going down Saturday morning and returning Sunday. Coach Bennett, Laudenbach, Boppell, Klaudt, Williams, Skaer, Killian, and McQuill, lin.

The lineup was:

Boppell .....L.F.  
Williams .....R.F.  
Klaudt .....C  
Laudenbach .....L.G.  
Skaer .....R.G.

Field goals. Laudenbach 3, Klaudt 2, Williams 1, Boppell 1. Free throws. Klaudt 2, Boppell 2, Laudenbach 1, Skaer 1.

### Fourth Church Beaten

The Whitworth Pirates defeated the team from the Fourth Presbyterian Church in a fast game Thursday night by a score of 31 to 25. The game was close throughout, the score being tied at 12-12 at the half. From there it went to 21-21, when the Pirates stepped out and made the score 31-21. Shortly before the whistle blew, the church quintette rolled in two baskets, making the score 31-25.

Both teams played a good brand of ball. The Whitworth five showed noticeable improvement in teamwork and again and again worked the ball through the opposing defense only to miss the basket. Klaudt was high man with 15 points while Boppell collected 9.

The Fourth Church team was brought to Whitworth by Mr. J. B. Chapman.

### Pirates Win Another

The Whitworth Pirates trounced John W. Graham's fast basketball team 21 to 16 in the third game of the season Saturday night. The college team played a good brand of ball throughout. Klaudt was high point man, scoring 11 points. Whitworth led at the half with the score of 17 to 10. The game was fast and showed a marked improvement over the first game.

Whitworth Lineup

Williams .....R. F.  
Boppell .....L. F.  
Klaudt .....C.  
Skaer .....R. G.  
Laudenbach .....L. G.

Scoring—Klaudt, 11; Boppell, 4; Williams, 4; Skaer, 2.

The Pirates played with much improvement, says the coach. "I do not think the score bad," he went on, "since they used three clever teams against us. Each man was a former high school star and knew lots about the game. I contend that we have scoring ability when we can gather 20 points off a state college team under the most adverse conditions."

According to Coach Bennett, Bill Boppell, Laudenbach and Skaer played bang-up games, with Skaer in the thick of every encounter. Laudenbach found his eye and dropped in three field goals from the middle of the court.

**Karl K. Rupp**  
President of Associated Students



### Who's Who in the Senior Class

"The pen is mightier than the sword." Also the smile is mightier than the frown. Of all Whitworth's famous smiles, none radiates more cheer and friendliness than that of Karl Rupp. Probably no Whitworthian deserves or has more friends than Mr. Rupp. Whenever he can be of help to anyone, he's on the job.

Mr. Rupp, though modest and retiring, is a born leader. He was chosen to pilot the famous class of '28 last year and won such an enviable name as an executive that he was elected president of the student association this year.

Karl is also a musical genius in the making. He plays Whitworth's new drum in the orchestra. We can expect some expert "drumming."

Mr. Rupp's name is often associated with skunks and chickens but it isn't as bad as it sounds. He is a noted reader of humorous selections. Among these selections, "Socrates and the Hen" and "Socrates and the Skunk" are never forgotten by those who hear them.

Karl also has journalistic ability. He is Editor-in-Chief of this year's annual and is already making things "hum." In addition he is the efficient Alumni editor of the "Whitworthian."

Time will not suffice to tell of all Karl's virtues. He is an excellent student and conscientious.

Last but not least, Karl is one of the Christian leaders at Whitworth. He is a member of the Gospel team of long standing and has active charge of the Congregational church at Medical Lake. Whitworth will lose a real leader and student and undergraduates will lose a real friend when Karl receives his degree this coming Spring.

Our president is also a pre-medical student and a member of the Sigma Theta pre-medical fraternity.

In the words of a former student, "Karl is my idea of a Christian who functions."

## SUNRISE MARKET LUNCH

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Mrs. Knowles

## ALUMNI

Don Beal came down from Valley to spend the holidays in Spokane. Don's father came in from the East and spent a few days with Don and Betty.

Carl Boppell stopped on his way from Orohno to Seattle. After spending Christmas with his parents in Seattle, "Bope" returned to Spokane to visit Bertha whose heart was made glad by the gift of a beautiful diamond from the said "Bope."

Dorothy Brenton, who is spending her second successful year as instructor in the English department at the Oakesdale High School, spent the holidays with her parents in Spokane. Dorothy is starting a debate team since her return and will act as the coach.

Delilah Barber writes that she was an orphan this Christmas as her people are spending the winter in California. Delilah teaches English in the Waterville High School and has just presented the Senior play, which went off very successfully under her coaching.

Miriam Cassill, '23, writes from Cairo, Egypt that she has been suffering from an epidemic of tropical fever, but was expecting to be well enough to go to Tanta, another Mission city, to spend the Christmas holidays.

Marthalena Miller spent the holidays with her relatives in Country Homes Estates. Marthalena is coaching a successful girls' basketball team in Medical Lake, having won her last game with Reardan, 37-5.

Mary Ransburg came in from Ellensburg to spend the vacation with her relatives and friends. Mary went back to Kittitas at the close of her visit, and will now live there instead of in Ellensburg.

### Prospective Whitworth Student

In a letter from Pittsburg to Mrs. Jean Baldwin, '25, was the announcement of Frank Bartlett Henry, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henry, who were both members of the class of '25. All old friends extend their congratulations.

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# The Whitworthian

Volume 19

WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE WASHINGTON, FEB. 15, 1928

Number 6

## ROTARY LOAN FUND NOW ESTABLISHED

Rev. and Mrs. Vicker Again  
Donate to College

Through the generosity of the Reverend and Mrs. Hedley A. Vicker of Astoria, Washington, a rotary loan fund has been established at Whitworth College. At present it is but seventy-five dollars, but it will be added to from time to time by the donors, and it is hoped that others will add to the fund also. The purpose of the fund is to make loans to needy students, with the understanding and agreement that the loan is to be returned to the fund within a stated time. It would also be well if the students receiving benefit from the fund would in later years add to the fund an amount equal to their loan, so as to increase the fund and thereby help more students in times of need. The Board of Trustees have accepted the gift and have designated the fund as the Vicker Rotary Fund.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Vicker have been donors to the college for some time past. Recently, besides the rotary fund money, they have given to the college, on the annuity plan, the sum of \$1,000.

## Gospel Team Held

### Meetings at Fairfield

The Gospel Team held two services at the Presbyterian Church at Fairfield Sunday and assisted in the organization of a Christian Endeavor Society.

The morning service was in charge of Gertrude Johnson. Philip Laurie spoke on "A Life Directed By God," and special music consisted of a cello solo by Dorothy Dailey and a solo by Alice Sanstrom.

At noon the team was given a big chicken dinner by the young people of the church and judging by reports, the number of chickens they devoured, left no doubt in the minds of Fairfield people of how much they enjoyed it.

In the afternoon the meeting was in charge of Leah Grove and Dorothy Dailey led a short song service during which the team sang a number of Negro Spirituals and some of their choruses. Frank Tiffany spoke on "Using What You Have," and the special music consisted of two duets, one by Caroline Petsch and Alice Sanstrom and the other by Caroline Petsch and Lee Knoll. At the close of the meeting the team helped in the organization of a senior Christian Endeavor Society and led an informal discussion on Christian Endeavor problems.

The trip was made in cars furnished by the people of Fairfield and the team will always remember with pleasure the reception it was given. Those making the trip were: Lessie Rasco, Philip Laurie, Dorothy Dailey, Leah Grove, Betty Beal, Frank Tiffany, Caroline Petsch, Gertrude Johnson, Alice Sanstrom and Lee Knoll.

## Warber Spends Week at Home In Everett

On the advice of his physician, Mr. Henry Warber left Sunday evening to spend the week at the home of his parents, the Reverend and Mrs. C. Warber of Everett. During his absence, Dr. Charles W. Hays will have charge of the services in Mr. Warber's church in Spokane.

Mrs. C. F. Koehler visited several girls in MacMillan Hall last Monday afternoon.

## REV. ELMER MOSER



## The Rev. E. H. Moser Gave Several Helpful Addresses At Whitworth

The entire school enjoyed the visit of the Rev. E. H. Moser to Whitworth College after he had completed his series of meetings at the Knox Presbyterian church. At this time he gave three outstanding addresses, the last one being one of the most inspirational heard in Chapel this year—and we have had many good ones.

In his first address he showed how too often the student's life is so crowded with his studies and extra-curricular and social activities that he forgets the welfare of his soul, which should be the chief concern in everybody's life. His theme was "Putting First Things First." Dr. Torrey of the Los Angeles Bible Institute at one time was indifferent to religion but stopped long enough in his busy life to consider his proper relations to God. The result was that he decided that Christ should be "first" in his life.

(Continued on page 2)

## Whitworth To Be Represented At University Inauguration Ceremony

The board of regents and the faculty of the University of Washington have invited Whitworth College to be represented at the inauguration of Dr. Matthew Lyle Spencer as the new president of that institution. The inauguration will take place Wednesday, February 22, and the program will consist of Washington's birthday exercises at 11 a. m., the academic procession and inaugural ceremonies at 2:30 p. m., and a formal dinner to the delegates at 7 p. m. Our local board of trustees has authorized the attendance of Dr. O. B. Tiffany to represent Whitworth.

## Volunteer Fellowship

On February 25th the Gospel Team will hold a meeting in the Presbyterian church in Millwood, of which the Reverend L. N. Williams is the pastor.

"I have had the pleasure of visiting many colleges and institutions and I have never found a better spiritual atmosphere than in Whitworth College. I ask you to continue to foster that spirit. I was delighted with the number who took part in your prayer meeting last evening."

—Rev. E. H. MOSER,  
evangelist and field extension agent of the Moody Bible Institute, in chapel on the morning of January 26.

## FIRST SEMESTER HONORS ANNOUNCED

## COLONIAL PARTY TO BE HELD NEXT TUESDAY

### Will Be Important Social Function of the Year

The annual colonial party will be held in MacMillan Hall the evening of February 21. Karl Rupp, president of the Associated Students, has posted a list of the committees, and these committees are now working to make this party one of the most attractive all-college social affairs of the year. The committees are as follows: entertainment—Lessie Rasco, chairman, Dorothy Dailey, and Elizabeth Beal; decorations—Maude Holt, chairman, Russell Boucher, and Zada Padgham; refreshments—Karl Rupp, chairman, Vivian Holm, and Clara Parker.

Former students and friends of the college are invited, all present students are supposed to attend, and a jolly and interesting time is assured. Those in charge are desirous that all who can conveniently do so come dressed in colonial or otherwise antiquated costume.

## Dr. F. C. McKean Dedicates Two Presbyterian Churches

Dr. F. C. McKean, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Spokane, went to Yakima for February 5th, where he dedicated the new \$270,000 Presbyterian church in that city. On February 12th he preached the dedicatory sermon for the rededication of the Bethel Presbyterian church in Spokane, which was partially destroyed by fire last spring. Dr. McKean's subject at the Bethel church was "The Church and Its Relations to the Community."

## Student Volunteer Representative Coming

Miss Doris Smith, a representative of the Student Volunteer foreign missionary movement, will be a guest of Whitworth College on February 27. She will speak in Chapel in the morning, and through the remainder of the day will be available for personal conferences with the girls of the college. Miss Smith is a graduate of the University of Redlands, California, and when in college was a member of the debate teams and was president of the associated student organization.

## The Rev. H. A. Brown Moves to Spokane

The Reverend and Mrs. H. A. Brown, who have visited at Whitworth this year and in whose church the Gospel Team held services one Sunday in November, have moved from Reardan to Spokane. Reverend Mr. Brown has accepted a call to the Monroe Presbyterian church on Monroe and Rockwell, and held his first service there on February 11th.

## JUNIORS WON CLASS SCHOLARSHIP CUP

### SENIORS RANKED SECOND

### Lilly Schwendig Again Won Highest Individual Honors

There was unusual expectancy and anxiety in the air as students entered chapel for the general assembly exercises the first Tuesday of this term. They knew the scholastic honors would be announced for the past semester. Each class president had prepared a speech in case the Wm. L. McEachran Class Trophy Cup should be awarded to his class. When it came time for this part of the program, Dr. Tiffany first announced the names of individuals who had won places on the honor roll and then read the names of those who had almost made the grade and were deserving of honorable mention. Then after some deliberation he came to the main point at issue and stated that the president of the junior class might come forward and receive the coveted trophy in behalf of the class of 1929. Lewis Randall responded in a fitting speech and at the same time with much evident pleasure removed the crimson and grey of the seniors, who had held it before, and later with the help of Miss Padgham, decorated the cup with the purple and gold of the juniors, in whose possession it will remain until won by some other class.

The individual honors, in the order of the number of grade points earned, were as follows: Lilly Schwendig from the Wenatchee High School, Virginia Koyl from Hilliard, Philip Laurie from Anacortes, Janice Schermerhorn from North Central, Karl Rupp from W. S. C. preparatory, Frank Tiffany from Seattle Pacific College preparatory, and Marvin Skaer from Lewis and Clark. Those deserving honorable mention were Dorothy Dailey from Los Angeles Bible Institute; Lillian Brown, Caroline Petsch and Gertrude Johnson from North Central, Herman E. Klaudt from Wartburg Academy in Iowa, Alice Sanstrom from Waterville, and Lee Knoll from Lewis and Clark.

## Dr. Tiffany Attends Meetings of Church Boards of Education And College Presidents at Atlantic City

Dr. O. B. Tiffany attended the Council of Church Boards of Education at Atlantic City on January 9 and 10, the annual meeting of the Association of College Presidents, January 12 to 14. Three sessions a day were held from Monday morning until Saturday noon and many of the important problems connected with the work of Christian Education were discussed by the most prominent men in the field. Reports of Board Secretaries and of many committees of special investigation were given.

Some of the questions under discussion were: "Functions and Programs of Church Boards of Education"; "The Outlook for Christian Life Service"; "The Opportunity of the College to contribute to the Preparation of the Christian Teacher, the Minister, and the Missionary"; "Shall Religion and Education be Divorced?" and many

(Continued on page 3)

# The Whitworthian

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 Assistant Editor ..... H. C. Warber  
 Assistant ..... Zenola Clapp  
 Alumni Editor ..... Karl K. Rupp  
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## NOW'S THE TIME FOR A NEW START

Tests are over again and everybody breathes a sigh of relief, glad that the trying days are now past. During "exam" week many lights flickered from burning midnight oil, as anxious students plodded for the last time through lessons once learned but soon forgotten.

Cramped hands and tired brains, however, were not the only results. Students learned just how much they did not know, and perhaps made a few more impressions that would otherwise not have been made. But the sad part is that the instructor also learned how much or how little the students knew.

As the second semester begins, everyone has the chance to make a fresh start. Let's all set our goal just a wee bit higher and resolve to gain just as much from our daily classes as possible.—V. K.

## WHITWORTH'S BIRTHDAY

Next Monday, the 20th of February, Whitworth College will be thirty-eight years old. Started in 1890 by a little group of far-sighted men with Rev. George F. Whitworth at their head, it has had a varied career. Founded by pioneers, in a pioneer country, it has had pioneer's experiences. Trouble, hard times, and financial panics have swept over it but it has never failed to emerge again, triumphant over its difficulties. And that triumph has been due to the sacrifices and prayers of its friends. They have worked hard and prayed earnestly for its success.

Our part is to carry on the high ideals for which our Alma Mater was founded, remembering that the success of a college is measured by the lives of the students it sends out into the world.

And so, Whitworth, on your thirty-eighth birthday, we say "go on!" May you be as successful over future difficulties as you have in the past and may your life, whether measured in years or in achievements, be long and full.—K. C. K.

## THE 1928 NATSIHI

The one great interest that Whitworth students have in common during the second semester is the college annual—the famous "Natsihi." This is the local Indian word for "among the pines", which makes the title a very appropriate one, indeed.

In the hands of Karl Rupp, the Natsihi staff is gradually developing into the organization that it must be in order to do justice to this yearly publication. But the staff alone cannot make the greatest success of the annual; there must be a strong "get-together" spirit among everyone, for the following reasons and many more.

What does the student expect to find in a college annual? He may not admit it, but he wants to see his own picture, and his name—"in print." And this is justly so, for unless the annual includes his record in prose and photo it is not of the strongest permanent value to him. And the greatest thing to make a lively Natsihi, sparkling with humor and personal interest, is a successful snapshot department, which, in turn, is dependent upon the enthusiasm of the students themselves and the snapshots they turn in. Be original—think up a prize-winning stunt and submit it in the form of a snapshot! No one can protest if his or her picture does not appear, for every Whitworth student is a member of the Natsihi Staff Snapshot Department. The great out-of-doors will soon be inviting snow-bound, hard-worked students to wander abroad in field and valley, and "Kodak as they go."  
 --L. G. R.

## RUSSELL BOUCHER



President of Senior Class

### Who's Who?

Life without fun and humor is like cake without baking powder: it is heavy, soggy, and unpalatable. Whitworth does not want for humor when Russell is able to be about. His brain is ever working on new pranks and stunts. It is rumored that he knew something of the late costume of Julius Caesar.

Mr. Boucher is president of the famous class of '28 this year. It is generally supposed that he will graduate this coming June. Russell is president of the Town Students' Club. He is also a good student. Last year he headed the scholastic honor roll when the yearly average was made up. He was prevented from making the honor roll this past semester only because of insufficient class hours.

Russell is also a business executive. The financial fate of the *Whitworthian* is in his hands this year. So far, he has managed to corral sufficient funds to keep said paper afloat. Russell was, until recently, the proud father of an infant mustache. Feeling that one mustache did not adequately uphold the grave "dignity" of the senior class, patriotically he tried to raise one to supply the deficiency. However, this patriotism was misunderstood—and the mustache is no more. Mr. Boucher is also a journalist. Last year he was athletic editor of the annual, and this year he has been elected humor editor. Perhaps this is why the recent announcement of his engagement has not been taken seriously.

Russell, when all is said and done is a loyal Whitworthian and a willing helper in all forms of student activity. His motto is:

"Hear all you can,  
 See all you can,  
 Find out all you can—  
 Guess the rest."

### Rev. Moser Gave Addresses

(Continued from page 1)

and he is now a national figure in religious education work. Mr. Moser advocated this motto, which he once found in a student's room: "I am third." On inquiry he found that it meant Christ first, others second, and the student third.

"Consider the End" was Mr. Moser's topic at the general prayer meeting that evening. As the basis for it he told the story of a king who had these words placed on everything he possessed: "Begin nothing without considering what the end will be." When they had first been given to him they appeared worthless, but later they proved to be the means of saving his life. Mr. Moser urged his audience to consider the end if they were enjoying sin and iniquity; to consider the end if they were refusing to accept Christ; to consider the end if they were Christians but were falling short of their best. He pleaded with them to consider the results of their actions and what it costs not to live a Christian life.

The last address was a masterful one on an urge to higher things: to press on. "Anyone can quit." The natural expression of Christian experience is activity. There is no such thing as inactivity and Christianity. The students were told not to look back on what they had accomplished, but to look ahead, and like Saint Paul, "press forward to the prize of the high calling in Jesus Christ." In other words he advised them: "Go on, and don't quit."

## The Rev. W. L. Killian Speaks In Chapel

"Values in Life" was the subject of an address given in chapel by the Reverend W. L. Killian, pastor of the first Presbyterian church in Davenport, on the morning of February 3. "Education should teach the individual to render to society greater things than his parents were able to," said Mr. Killian; and he added that there is too much of a tendency on the part of the present generation to absorb all the benefits of society without giving sufficient returns. Whether or not a man is a blessing to society depends on the kind of service he renders to society. A man can be a blessing to society without possessing much money. The value of a man's contribution to society is determined by his character; and his character is determined by his ideals and by his source of Power. With Paul we ought to say whenever undertaking a serious task: "I can do all things through Christ who strengtheneth me."

## Missionary From Tibet Visited Whitworth

The Chapel hour of January 23 was made very interesting by the visit of the Rev. Mr. W. R. Ukval, a missionary from Tibet, who told of his work and experiences among the natives there. He told of the queer prayer that the natives shouted when in danger, thinking that this would protect them from harm. "Oh, the jewel in the lotus" are the words of the prayer. They believe that all their individual daily actions are governed by the gods. When they have successfully reached the top of a hill, they say, "The gods have conquered," and they give them the praise. Mr. Ukval showed how we as professing worshippers of the true God, could learn lessons from these natives. We too often fail to give God the glory.

Mr. Ukval was born in China, was educated in the United States, and has been working in Tibet under the foreign organization of the Missionary Alliance.

## Miss Gwinn From Japan Addressed Morning Chapel

Miss Alice Gwinn, a missionary who returned about a month ago from Japan, spoke in chapel on the morning of January 30. By way of introduction she spoke of the friendliness of the Japanese people to foreigners from the United States and of the exceptionally clean and tidy homes of even the poorer classes there. She then told of some of the causes of failure of our missionaries to Japan and what some of the attributes of the successful missionary should be. A successful missionary must first of all be a truly re-born Christian himself, he must have a burden for lost souls, which comes only to those who are visited by the Holy Ghost, and he must have a true appreciation of the brotherhood of man.

## Volunteer Fellowship Held Services in Centenary Methodist Church

On January 22 the Volunteer Fellowship conducted the evening services at the Centenary Methodist Church. Mary Hinton presided. Frank Tiffany offered prayer, and Helen Doig read the scripture lesson. Gospel messages were given by Jean Seaton on "Christ, the Door to Eternal Life" and Lee Knoll on "Christ, Our Friend." The orchestra composed of the young people of the church added much to the pleasure of the meeting.

### Claude Pratt

Whitworth students were much pleased with Mr. Claude Pratt, who spoke in chapel on Tuesday, January 31. His topic was "Scrambled Eggs," and it proved to be a good one. Along with his talk, he gave several musical selections and a reading.

### Mrs. Hussong Entertains

Mrs. H. L. Hussong entertained the Community Ladies' Aid at her home on Friday afternoon. Besides a musical program and a business meeting there was a covered-dish luncheon.

### Freddie Freshmun

Dere Sally:

Well, I guess I'll git eddicated some day. The president of Witwort sed somepin which razed my hopes right up. He sed he'd been in colledge fer thirty years and gettin eddicated, perty neer, so I got twenty-eight yet ter go only if I git to be a softymore next yere.

The Juniors has hung the family washin over the cup wat sits on the chapel table

A bunch of wimmen sung in chapel the other day. They giggled between acts. There was a giggle-master at each end of the line. Maybe you wuz one of em. I didn't stay to see cuz my em drums is awfull tender and wont stand nitch noise.

This hurt me moren it did you Sally, but I gotter do it. I'm scadin back the shew strings you give me. cept one little piece wat busted off at one end. I'm gointer keep it and wear it nezt my heart. I'm gitin feerd about you Sally. I hurd you went out walkin with another feller ter three nites strait and yere letters is gitin cold. I alwas thought you would stay wid me, but wimmen is deceptfull as the sparks fly upward. All men has to suffer just like poor old Adam. But mebbe I'll ferget in time, mebbe

I've tried ter be awfull nice in this letter, but don't think I amt awfull mad. No gurl amt gointer chuck me over fer a flap-eared, hemm-eyed gink wid gurls on the brain. I'm dum wid you. After all I've giv you, toothe paste, peppermints, fifty cents, powder puff, ingersoll, and tooth picks.

Goodbye  
Respectfooly,  
Frederic Freshmun.  
U.S. Luv is a dillushun enyway. Its like too much candy, swete but awfull. The president uv the senior class sez so

### Dr. Tiffany Attends Meetings

(Continued from page 1)

other questions of interest in connection with church schools.

The outstanding address of the week was given by President A. Lawrence Lowell, of Harvard University, on "The Outlook for the American College." Dr Lowell spoke very hopefully of the American college and its cultural value in American life. It was his opinion that in spite of the Junior College on the one side and the University on the other there was still great need of the regular college of liberal arts. He indicated, however, that their existence would depend upon maintaining high scholarship, general culture and excellent character on the part of students.

### CAMPUS CHATTER

By Janice Schermerhorn

Dr Hays (in Bible 1 class): What's the climate of a lion?

Goodie! Goodie! Mr. Boucher's going to let us be flower girl at his wedding.

Shimmie: Lesse, what's the simplest form of animal life?  
Zuzu: A man

Suggestion given for question in social relations test. Give methods of eating various articles, including dishes and silverware.

Before the accident which occurred to Mr. Boucher's muxn't-touch't, Napoleon told us that he brushed his coat by turning his head.

Virginia Koyl is so refined that she calls a ground hog a terrestrial pig.

Mr. Laurie's English paper as submitted to the instructor:

"Advanced Rhetoric"  
Mr. Laurie's English paper after inspection by the same instructor:  
"Advanced Rhetoric"

Bleve me, I'm thru cramin fer tests. Not just on accounta I've finished takin all of thum either. The first nite before test I set up untill morning and wore out three pensils and caught cold on accounta the fire went out. The next day I was so sleepy I culdnt see strait but it wouldnta helped much because I culdnt anser nuthin I did see. I think the teachers musta sat up all nite too because it certainly would of took them that long to figger out jest wich questions we wusnt gonna study. Enyway I got all mixed up and left out a question mark in english and said a zygote was related to a oscillatorm. The next day only havin five tests I took it esy and slept sum the nite before. An the next day I even made a point more then Mr Laurie in one of the guessin contests. So frum now on I dont do no more cramin til next tests week enyway.—J. P. S

### EXAMS

These old examinations  
Sure make our poor heads ache;  
We're glad that they are over  
If just for old times' sake.

First thing, I went to English  
And got a sixty-nine;  
But still I know there were others  
Whose grades were worse than mine

But now, folks, stop your worryng  
Chase the frown from off your brow  
No more examinations  
For nine more weeks—Wow, wow!  
—C. McN.

### Why Standards Can Be High at the Christian College

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

Leon Killian lead a very successful prayer meeting in the college chapel last Wednesday evening on the subject of how students at Whitworth may show their Christianity and on some of the sacrifices that are necessary in deciding for Christ. Every student in the dormitories was present.

Tielen Jacobson of Sandpoint, Idaho, a former student at Whitworth, plans to be in Spokane for the all-college colonial party which will be held here the latter part of February.

The Reverend and Mrs. L. N. Williams of the Presbyterian church in Millwood expect to leave in April for an extended visit in the Holy Land.

Mr. Clifford Bromling, who has been absent from college since the holidays with a mild case of scarlet fever, returned to college on Monday.



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# "We Took Sweet Counsel Together, and Walked Unto the House of God in Company"

--Psalm 55:14

## ATHLETICS

### Whitworth To Play Two More Conference Games

Whitworth College has only two more conference games this season. The first is at Spokane College on February 17, and the second at Spokane University on February 24.

The students saw how the student body from each of these schools supported their team when it was playing here, and it is up to the Whitworth student body to support their team in these two games. The team cannot play good basketball unless the fellows can feel that the whole student body is behind them.

Practice has started again in earnest since the beginning of the new semester, and it is the duty of every student who has ever played basketball, or thinks he can play it, to turn out in suit to help make a better team.

### Pirates Lose To Invading Crusaders

Whitworth College was defeated by the Spokane University Crusaders Friday night by a score of 42 to 17. The game was hotly contested. The Pirates tightened up at the start of the game and held the "U" scoreless for some time, but the Crusaders' forwards soon managed to find the basket. The score at the end of the half was 26 to 9. Laudenbach starred for the losers, while McCurdy and Roehr played good ball for the winners.

The Whitworth lineup was:

Boppell .....L. F.  
Williams .....R. F.  
Klaudt .....C.  
Laudenbach .....L. G.  
Skaer .....R. G.

Scoring was: Field goals; Laudenbach, 3; Williams, 2; Boppell, 1; Klaudt, 1. Free throws; Laudenbach, 2; Skaer, 1.

### Whitworth Defeats U. S. Army

The Whitworth College Pirates defeated a basket ball team composed of Fort Wright soldiers at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday night by a score of 35 to 17. The game was fast throughout, the teams starting about even. Whitworth started pulling away in the last of the first half and at no time in the second half was the outcome in doubt. Laudenbach starred for Whitworth with 9 held goals.

Scoring: Field goals—Laudenbach, 9; Boppell, 4; and Killian, 2.

Patronize the merchants who advertise in the WHITWORTHIAN.

### Miriam Cassill's School in Egypt Setting for Missionary Play In First United Presbyterian Church

"Tea-Time at Ezbekiah" was the name of a two-act play that was presented in the First United Presbyterian Church on Thursday, February 9. The Ezbekiah School is a girls' school in Cairo, Egypt, where Miss Miriam Cassill, an alumna of Whitworth college, is now teaching. The play was written by members of the Anna McNeel Circle, a young ladies' missionary society. The information in regard to the school and the character of its work had been gathered largely from letters written home by Miss Cassill. The scene of the play was in the living rooms of the Ezbekiah school. Here a tea was being given in honor of an American tourist and her niece, who were being entertained by the teachers of the school. In the beginning the tourist was very doubtful in regard to the need of foreign missions, but finally became convinced that Ezbekiah is meeting a great need in the lives of Egyptian women.

Dean Alice Morrison of Whitworth took the part of the American tourist.

### Kappa Gamma Initiates

Kappa Gamma Sorority initiated eight new members Saturday afternoon and evening. Later the new members were entertained in the East Room of the Davenport Hotel, where covers were laid for twenty-six. Table decorations were carnations and frozes.

Lillian Brown was toastmistress and the following toasts were given: "Welcome," Lessie Rasco, "Response," Maude Holt; "Reminiscences," Delilah Barber. During the evening a telegram of greeting was received from Jennie Roberts, an alumna member, who is teaching in Okmulgee, Oklahoma.

The new members are: Lilly Schwending of Wenatchee, Elizabeth Beal of Sunnyside, Helen Doig of Seattle, Zenola Clapp, Vivian Holm, Maude Holt, Mary Hinton, and Caroline Petsch of Spokane.

### New Courses

Some courses were discontinued at the close of last semester and several new ones are now being given. Among the new courses are Educational Psychology, Educational Tests and Measurements, The Methods of Teaching Religion, How to Study and Work Effectively, Advanced Calculus, Shakespeare's Tragedies, Ethics, Group Life and Organization, Oratory, Zoology, Roman Life and Literature, and Teaching the Classical Languages.

Miss Frances Fursey and Miss Winifred Handy, visitors at Whitworth recently, are listed on the "very honorable" honor roll at Lewis and Clark Clark High School for the past semester.

## ALUMNI

Donald S. Beal, '27, visited his sister, Elizabeth and friends at Whitworth on Saturday. Mr. Beal is principal of the high school at Valley, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips of Trentwood, are the proud parents of a boy, Keith Allen, born January 12. Mrs. Phillips will be remembered as Miss Marjorie Potter.

Miss Mary Ransburg, '27, who is teaching English and Spanish in the high school at Kittitas, spent the week end with friends at Whitworth and was present for the Kappa Gamma initiation ceremonies.

Mildred Hess writes from Tillamook, Oregon, that she enjoys teaching more than ever this year, and has presented the play, "Merely Mary Jane" recently. It was a real success under her coaching.

Miss Delilah Barber, '25, was a visitor at the college chapel exercises February 10. Miss Barber is teaching English in the Waterville High School; and came to Spokane over the week end to attend the initiation ceremonies of Kappa Gamma.

Marthalena Miller, '27, who is teaching in the high school at Medical Lake coached a play which was put on by high school students in the auditorium of that town on February 3. The play was "The Goose Hangs High." The participants showed good training and the crowd was large and appreciative.

Carl Boppell, '27, who resigned his position as teacher of history and physical education in the high school at Orofino, Idaho, since the holidays to accept a position in a large manufacturing plant in Charleston, West Virginia, writes that he had an interesting trip on his way there and that he already feels like an old-timer. "Boppe" tells of a visit to the Columbian Museum in Chicago enroute and says he could have spent more interesting hours there.

### Miss Farr in Radio Recital

Miss Dorothy Farr, Whitworth '23, was the vocal soloist in an organ-vocal recital broadcasted on the radio from Spokane last Monday evening. Miss Farr has a mezzo-soprano voice of unusual charm and has often pleased Whitworth audiences.

The Lewis and Clark Journal of February 8 contained a cut of Miss Frances Stubblefield, adviser of the Girls' Federation of Lewis and Clark. Miss Stubblefield is one of many graduates of Whitworth College now holding positions of responsibility and influence.

### Campaign to Make Scotchmen Tighter

A campaign to prevent Scotchmen from giving has been started here as a result of a movement to stop begging in Edinburgh's streets.

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Of the several Spokane city and county high schools to contribute to the student body at Whitworth college, the North Central high graduates rank highest in number. Here are 15 former North Central students enrolled at Whitworth college. From left to right, front row, they are: Charles Bruce, Muriel Mase, Delpha Coffman, Janice Schermerhorn and Charles Boynton. Second row, left to right: Laura Frederick, Russell Boucher, Lillian Brown, Gertrude Johnson and Hugh Bronson. Rear Row: Carolyn Petsch, Mary Hinton, Maude Holt, Clara Parker and Clifton Hussey.

### FORMER NORTH CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS AT WHITWORTH

# The Whitworthian

Volume 19

WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE WASHINGTON, MAR. 5, 1928

Number 7

## VOLUNTEERS FORM INLAND EMPIRE UNION

Karl Rupp and Lessie Rasco  
Delegates from Whitworth

Randal Elected Vice-President  
of New Organization

Lewis Randal was elected vice-president of the new Inland Empire Student Volunteer Union, which was organized at a Student Volunteer Conference held at Pullman on February 24 and 25. Lessie Rasco and Karl Rupp were the delegates from Whitworth, sent by the Volunteer Fellowship. The conference began Friday evening with a song service led by Cecil Zylstra of Washington State College. Miss Doris Smith, traveling secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, spoke on "The Present Status of Christianity."

The first meeting on Saturday was held at the Y. M. C. A. at nine o'clock. After a brief song service, Mr. George Cole, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at the State College had charge of the discussion. The subject was "Group Objectives." Delegates from each college told of the work, objectives, and difficulties of their particular group.

Another meeting was held Saturday afternoon. At this an organization was formed of the Student Volunteers of the Inland Empire. A nominating committee was appointed to select officers for the new organization. Interesting and helpful books and questions concerning the life and work of foreign missionaries were discussed.

Saturday afternoon at 5:30 a banquet was held at the Green Lantern. After the banquet the delegates from the different institutions sang their school songs.

The report of the nominating committee was accepted and the nominees voted on. Martha Phillips of W. S. C. was chosen president; Lewis Randal of Whitworth, vice president, Robert Norris of Spokane University, secretary-treasurer; and George Cole, secretary of the Pullman Y. M. C. A., advisor.

Dr. Taylor of the University of Idaho gave an address on "What Is Involved in the Life Commitment."

Spokane College, Spokane University and Whitworth each had two delegates. These were the only schools represented besides Washington State College.

### Library Staff

The work in the library is being re-organized this semester and the good work done by Mr. Warber and his assistants last semester is now beginning to bear fruit. Many necessary changes have been made in the recording and placing of books and it is expected that by the end of the year the library will be in as good condition as it can be with the money and space available. The personnel of the library staff for this semester is as follows: Henry C. Warber, librarian with assistants Zenola Clapp, Dorothy Dailey, Esther George, Leah Grove, Virginia Koyl, Phillip Laurie, Murie Mase, Lewis Randal, Arthur Roberts, and Frank Tiffany.

### Book of Kipling Sold for \$14,000

The highest price ever paid for a book by a living author was paid recently when \$14,000 was paid for a rare copy of one of Rudyard Kipling's works, "The Smith Administration." The book was published in India in 1891 and was sold at auction to the Rosenbach Company of New York City. The same company also published a copy of Kipling's "Echoes" for \$6,000.

## ORATORS AND READERS TO THE FRONT

April 13 is the date set for the Oratorical and Recitational contest of the Columbia Valley Association. The try-outs will be held the latter part of March. That means "get-busy", and at once. Now that we have won the debate contest, let us put some more feathers in our cap. Why should Whitworth not win the oratorical and recitational contest as well? Prepare for the try-out and make the home contest one of keen competition.—A. M.

## To Amend Associated Student Constitution

Changes Proposed at Recent  
Student Meeting

At a recent meeting of the Associated Students the need for a revision of the constitution of that organization was discussed. A committee comprised of Thorson Bennett, Lewis Randal, and Carl Laudenbach was appointed to draft amendments that would be presented and voted on at the next meeting. The discussions seemed to reveal the fact that there was need for revision of the sections dealing with: (1) the awarding of letters for athletics, placing it on a percentage basis rather than on the basis of the number of games played; (2) for making some recognition of the work done in the college orchestra; and (3) for a different apportionment of the student association fee that should go to the Women's Athletic Association. It was proposed that one-fifth of all money paid in as student association fees should go to the W. A. A.

## Christian Service Work Popular at Whitworth

Many students participate in active Christian service while they are attending Whitworth and thus are preparing themselves for Christian leadership in the church after they leave college. A complete list of these people has not been compiled; but the following are the names of some whose work has been reported aside from what is done through the Gospel Team or the Volunteer Fellowship. More would quite probably be done if there were more adequate means of transportation between the college and the Spokane churches on Sundays.

Mr. Karl Rupp has charge of the Congregational church at Medical Lake; Henry C. Warber is the pastor of the Holy Trinity Evangelical church in Spokane; Lewis Randal is the supply pastor in the community church in Rosalia; Phillip Laurie preaches regularly in the Fourth United Presbyterian church in Spokane; Lee Knoll has charge of the Evangelical church in Valley Ford; Hugh Bronson has substituted at Fishtrap and other neighboring towns; Alan Rice has substituted in the Presbyterian church at Reardan and has been called to Malden; Virginia Koyl teaches a Sunday School class and is clerk of a Baptist church in Hillyard; Mary Hinton is superintendent of the intermediate Christian Endeavor in Knox Presbyterian; Leon Killian sings in the choir of the First Presbyterian; Frank Tiffany teaches a Sunday School class in Knox Presbyterian; Kenneth Knoll is assistant superintendent of the Sunday school in the First Evangelical in Spokane; and Dorothy Dailey teaches a Sunday School class and is organist in the Congregational church in Medical Lake.

"To stop short of the goal weakens character and ambition."—The Reverend Mr. E. H. Moser.

## "W" Club Will Give Program Friday

One-Act Play to be Main Feature  
of Entertainment

"The Obstinate Family," a farce in one act, is the name of the play chosen by the "W" club to be given in MacMillan Hall on Friday, March 9, at 7:30 p. m.

This play is to be given in connection with a program which will consist of readings by Karl Rupp and Laura Frederick, solos by Thorson Bennett and Kernew Williams, and other numbers not yet decided on.

The cast chosen for the play will include Marvin Skaer taking the part of Mr. Harwood and Miss Mary Hinton as Mrs. Harwood, Lewis Randal and Miss Dorothy Dailey as Henry and Jessie, the young couple, and Maurice McQuillin and Miss Betty Beal as the butler and the maid. Rehearsals for the play began Tuesday afternoon.

The date set for the play is March 9, and tickets will be on sale in a few days. The prices will be 25c and 15c.

William Boppell has been chosen as business manager and Everell Shambroch as general assistant. Maurice McQuillin is the director.

## Washington's Birthday and Founding of Whitworth College Commemorated

In memory of Washington's birthday and also the founding of Whitworth College, Dr. O. E. Tiffany gave a very interesting talk in chapel on the morning of February 21. He told of the character of Washington, how he might have been made king of America, backed as he was by a victorious army, but that for the sake of liberty and the good of his country he resigned the commandership of the armies and returned to private life as he also did later after he had been president for two terms. He told how Washington met the great crises of life by wrestling in prayer with the God of nations until victory was assured.

We were then reminded that on February 20th Whitworth College had begun its thirty-ninth year of history. During the time the college was in Tacoma some 1600 students had matriculated in it, and since it was moved to Spokane there have been about 1200 students. The speaker then showed how much of an asset or financial investment Whitworth has been to Spokane, demonstrating how it had returned to the city four-fold for every dollar invested in it. In his closing words he showed that there was a distinct place in the economy of the state for such colleges as Whitworth when they continue to pursue the purpose for which they were founded—positive Christian experience, merit scholarship, and preparation for Christian leadership.

Dr. O. E. Tiffany spent last Friday at the State College at Pullman.

## WHITWORTH WINS DEBATE CHAMPIONSHIP

Phillip Laurie and Leah Grove  
Get Unanimous Decision

SPEECHES WERE SPIRITED

Both Schools Showed Familiarity with  
the Subject

The Conference debate was won by Whitworth when the negative team won a unanimous decision from Spokane University and the affirmative team gathered one point to two from the same school thus giving Whitworth four votes and two for Spokane University. As the other conference schools did not enter teams Whitworth won undisputed possession of the title held jointly by Whitworth and Spokane University last year.

Philip Laurie and Leah Grove composed the negative team and Laura Frederick and Leon Killian the affirmative. The question debated was, "Resolved: That Carl S. Vrooman's modifications of the McNary-Haugen bill be enacted into law." The University teams were composed of George Thomas and Leslie Zimmerman for the affirmative and Donald Ross and Weldon Shumpke for the negative.

In the debate held at the University on Monday evening, February 20 the Whitworth negative team maintained an enthusiastic and determined attitude throughout, which was very noticeable. This was Laurie's last debate and he entered wholeheartedly into the spirit of the occasion. His rebuttal speech, especially, was a gem for vigor, earnestness, and logic. Leah Grove displayed real mastery of her subject and seemed perfectly at home answering the arguments of her opponents.

The Whitworth affirmative team met the negative team of Spokane University at Whitworth Wednesday evening, February 22. The debate was close and the arguments well presented. Leon Killian gave a very thorough explanation of the Vrooman plan and Laura Frederick's rebuttal was the most interesting event of the evening as she ably answered the negative arguments.

Dean A. M. Morrison was the coach for the Whitworth college teams and Professor F. P. Muse for Spokane University. Dean E. O. Harris presided at the debate at Spokane U and Professor H. L. Hussong presided at the one held at Whitworth.

### Natsihi Progressing

The campaign for advertising for the 1928 Natsihi was started off with a rush last Monday when Smiles, the genial proprietor of Smiles' Cleaning and Pressing Works, put his name on the dotted line and reserved his usual quarter page of space. Smiles has always been a supporter of Whitworth and of the Natsihi, and so was accorded the honor of signing the contract which put the new annual under way. The other advertisers of former years are falling into line in a manner which bespeaks their confidence in our college. We, as Whitworthians, should repay these firms for their loyalty by giving them all of our patronage. Our advertisers are all well known and can be relied upon in all their dealings. Patronize Natsihi Advertisers.

Miss Selma Crow of Onkesdale spent the week end at Whitworth, visiting with friends here and in the community.

# The Whitworthian

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 Assistant Editor ..... Thorson Bennett  
 Assistant Editor ..... H. C. Warber  
 Assistant ..... Zenola Clapp  
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## PICTURES FOR THE NATSIHI

The contract for the Natsihi photography has been given to the Nu-Art Studio this year. We are assured of high class work at a reasonable price.

In order to further the work on the Natsihi rapidly it will be necessary to have all pictures taken within two weeks from date. One picture can delay the work indefinitely. So let's be prompt in having our pictures taken and give our one hundred per cent support. This publication is not a one man's book but a whole student-body affair. By co-operating with those who have the work in charge a better Annual can be published than ever before.—C. Laudenbach.

## ORATORICAL CONTEST

The statement of Edison that genius is one tenth inspiration and nine tenths perspiration is generally true. It will prove true again in the coming intercollegiate recitational and oratorical contests. Whitworth can win both these events if it is remembered that we get out of a thing just what we put into it. No sudden inspiration will win. It will take honest effort and preparation. If you have any ability along these lines resolve now to help Whitworth win the championship in this important conference.

Now is the time to begin work. A selection of poetry might express the thought of the present article:

"The heights by great men reached and kept  
 Were not attained by sudden flight;  
 But they, while their companions slept,  
 Were toiling upward in the night."

—P. L.

## A Challenge To Us

When Dr. S. Hall Young was killed in an automobile accident in West Virginia this past fall, the following unfinished poem was found in his pocket.

"Let me die working,  
 Still lacking plans unfinished, tasks  
 undone,  
 Clean to its end swift may my race  
 be run,  
 No lagging steps, no faltering, no  
 shirking,  
 Let me die working

"Let me die thinking,  
 Let me fare forth still with an open  
 mind,  
 Fresh secrets to unfold, new truths  
 to find,  
 My soul undimmed, alert, no question  
 blinking,  
 Let me die thinking.

"Let me die laughing,  
 No sighing o'er past sins; they are  
 forgiven,  
 Spilled on this earth are all the joys  
 of heaven.  
 The wine of life, the cup of mirth still  
 quaffing,  
 Let me die laughing."

It shows better than a long obituary  
 might the type of man he was; and  
 like the popular war poem "In Flanders  
 Field" it calls us on to higher

planes of living and thinking and to  
 more active service. Dr. Young had  
 been elected moderator of the Presby-  
 terian Synod of Washington at its  
 meeting in July in Everett—an honor  
 which came to him after his fifty years  
 of distinguished service as a pioneer  
 missionary in Alaska. He was the  
 author of many other poems and of  
 several books, the best known being  
 "Days With John Muir in Alaska."

When Miss Alice Morrison, Whit-  
 worth's dean of women, taught in Alas-  
 ka, she was a member of Dr. Young's  
 Bible class

## Professor Hussong Talked on Sculpture

Professor H. L. Hussong gave a very  
 interesting Chapel talk on the occa-  
 sion of Lincoln's birthday. One illus-  
 tration which he used was that of a  
 sculptor years ago in Lincoln, Neb-  
 raska, who worked patiently week af-  
 ter week, chiseling away at a great  
 shapeless granite rock. Gradually there  
 could be discerned a human likeness,  
 and finally the features of Abraham  
 Lincoln could be seen. The applica-  
 tion was of the gradual but steady  
 development of character by looking  
 after the little things, by chiseling  
 tiny fragments at a time, until a truly  
 beautiful character is finally produced.

"A busy man may be tempted of  
 the devil, but the idle man tempts the  
 devil."

## News Notes

Twenty-one students now belong to  
 the Whitworth Gospel Team.

Margaret Jamison has again resumed  
 her studies after having been absent  
 from classes the last six weeks on  
 account of illness.

After the boys of Ballard Hall were  
 serenaded on the evening of February  
 29, many otherwise strong-hearted  
 souls among them were heard to re-  
 mark: "Thank goodness, 1932 is a long  
 way off!"

Mrs. Alma Holmes has been ill with  
 pneumonia this past week, but is now  
 on the road to recovery. Her daugh-  
 ter, Mrs. David Auld of Coeur d'Alene,  
 has been with her since last Monday.

The college department of Gonzaga  
 University has decided not to publish  
 a college annual this year.

Among the Whitworth people who  
 enjoyed Dr. Kwater's "Abraham Lin-  
 coln" when it was in Spokane recently  
 were Dean Morrison, Alan Rice, Maur-  
 ice McQuillin, Frank Tiffany, Julian  
 Garcia, and Kerniew Williams.

Miss Leah Grove was taken sudden-  
 ly ill last Wednesday morning, and  
 after her parents and her home doc-  
 tor had arrived, she was removed to  
 her home in Deer Park. The most  
 recent report was that she was feel-  
 ing much better and that she expected  
 to return to college soon.

In response to an invitation from  
 the Reverend L. H. Pedersen of Sno-  
 homish, Dr. O. E. Tiffany spoke last  
 Sunday morning in the Presbyterian  
 church of that city. His theme was  
 "The Present Trend of Education and  
 the Opportunity of the Christian Col-  
 lege." The teachers of the city schools  
 and the seniors of the high school had  
 been especially invited to attend.

Cecil West of Whitworth Commu-  
 nity, who brings the Spokesman-Review  
 to the college doors in the very early  
 hours of the morning, recently won the  
 prize in the contest for subscriptions  
 held among those who deliver for the  
 Spokesman.

## Army Officer Speaks on National Defense

Major Sidney Erickson of Ft. George  
 Wright gave an interesting address to  
 the American Government class on  
 February 21, speaking of our National  
 Defense. He told the purpose of the  
 Army and explained its organization  
 by use of charts and maps. He con-  
 cluded the talk by a detailed descrip-  
 tion of a military engagement. The  
 class showed intense interest during  
 the whole period, as was evidenced by  
 the ready questions which were fired  
 at the major when he finished.

## Prof. Harvey's Chapel Talk

That the soul force is stronger than  
 the physical was the subject of Pro-  
 fessor Paul Harvey's chapel talk on  
 Monday, February 27. He used for  
 his setting the story of the lunatic  
 boy out of whom the disciples could  
 not cast the evil spirit. It was lack  
 of faith or soul force that handicapped  
 the disciples. Scientists and psychol-  
 ogists have seemingly discovered the  
 source of almost all the mental forces  
 and the next step will probably be  
 in the field of faith. Mr. Harvey show-  
 ed how faith and sincerity are insepar-  
 ably allied. Faith is impossible with-  
 out a sincere spirit. If we are not  
 right within, our outward life cannot  
 long exemplify a righteous appearance.  
 Faith, sincerity and prayer are the  
 fundamental requirements for a full  
 and complete life.

"Health is the thing that makes  
 you feel that now is the best time of  
 the year, and that the thing you are  
 doing is the most important thing in  
 the world."

## Students Conduct Chapel

Another student program was given  
 in the Chapel on Friday, February 24.  
 Lee Knoll was chairman of the meet-  
 ing and Phillip Laurie gave the gos-  
 pel message. Miss Virginia Koyl en-  
 tertained with a violin solo, accom-  
 panied by Miss Delpha Coffman at the  
 piano.

Choosing for his subject, "Jesus, our  
 Friend", Mr. Laurie very ably dis-  
 cussed the methods of obtaining Him  
 for a friend and the advantages of  
 having Him for a friend because of  
 His perfection. He showed Christ's  
 loyalty, sympathy, courage, and sin-  
 less character. In closing, he told  
 how it was in the power of every one  
 of us to obtain as our friend the Lord  
 Jesus Christ and thus have someone  
 who would be a friend indeed.

## Students hear Spokane Business Man

The students had the privilege of  
 listening to an exceptionally interest-  
 ing and instructive religious message  
 on Sunday evening, February 19. Mr.  
 E. M. Blew, a business man of Spo-  
 kane, was the speaker. "How can a  
 man be justified with God?" was his  
 topic. He showed how man cannot  
 come to God of himself, but "being  
 justified by faith we have peace with  
 God through Jesus Christ." By way  
 of conclusion, Mr. Blew showed very  
 clearly that man can have the know-  
 ledge of perfect peace with God by  
 accepting the atonement of Jesus  
 Christ. In regard to the ideal of per-  
 fection in Christian living, Mr. Blew  
 said that Christ once proved that he  
 could live a perfect life here on earth;  
 so it seems only reasonable to believe  
 that we can live perfect here to the  
 same degree that we surrender oursel-  
 ves to Him and let Him come into our  
 lives.

## Student Volunteer Secretary Visits Whitworth

On Monday evening and all day  
 Tuesday Miss Doris Smith, traveling  
 secretary for the Student Volunteer  
 Movement, visited the college. The  
 usual Wednesday night prayer meet-  
 ing was held Monday, so that Miss  
 Smith could speak to the students.  
 She spoke of missionary activities in  
 foreign lands and of our attitude to-  
 ward missions. In chapel Tuesday,  
 she gave a brief report of the Student  
 Volunteer convention held in Detroit  
 during the holiday season. After lunch  
 she met the Volunteer Fellowship of  
 Whitworth, and explained the organi-  
 zation a little more fully. She dis-  
 played several books which the Fel-  
 lowship voted to purchase.

Miss Smith has an attractive per-  
 sonality and made many friends dur-  
 ing her visit here. Miss Rasco and  
 Mr. Rupp met her while they were  
 in Pullman for the Student Volunteer  
 Conference over the week-end.

## Dr. Tiffany Visits U. of W.

On his return from Seattle last week,  
 Dr. O. E. Tiffany spoke briefly at gen-  
 eral assembly of the impressive inaugu-  
 ration of Dr. M. Lyle Spencer as presi-  
 dent of the University of Washington  
 on February 22nd. In the forenoon  
 there was an informal celebration  
 around the statue of George Wash-  
 ington. In the afternoon there was  
 the formal inauguration ceremony in  
 which there were two masterful ad-  
 dresses, one by Dr. Spencer and the  
 other by the dean of the graduate  
 school of arts and letters of the Uni-  
 versity of Chicago, on the purposes of  
 higher education. This was preceded  
 by the academic procession of six hun-  
 dred visiting delegates, not only from  
 institutions in Washington but also  
 from many other states and even na-  
 tions of the world, each dressed in the  
 academic robe and colors of his re-  
 spective institution. The galleries were  
 filled with thousands of visitors. It  
 was a great day for higher education  
 in Washington. A fitting close to the  
 day was the banquet in the beautiful  
 Spanish room of the Olympic Hotel,  
 where representatives of various edu-  
 cational groups felicitated President  
 Spencer and expressed their best wish-  
 es for his administration. Dr. Tiffany  
 represented Whitworth College.

## Freddie Freshmun

Dere Mister Freshmun:  
I reseeved yer last letter and wuz verry mutch insulted. By return male I am sendin I ukaluylee with peaces uv tha 3 remainin strings wich I bust wen I reseeved tha letter. Pleez ferget that I ever knew ya.

As to tha shew strings I hev put them in tha fire. I don't want nothin ta ever remind me wat I usta ashlate with. If I didn't hev no more sense 'n wat yew've got I'd go back home 'n spend tha resta my life herdin paw's caows. The caows aint perticiler.

As to my goin out with another guy, wich guy do ya meen? Anyhow, no mattir who it wus I nughta bin in worse sersiety. Yew mighta bin their.

Furthermoar, no gentulman wud talk about another guy like yew did in yer letter. Ya oughta be ashamed uv yer self. I'm through with ya. Now I hope ya'll start runnin around with that kross-eyed, lop-eared, pidgin-toed gal I seen ya with last Christmas. I want ya ta understand, though, I don't care.

Corjerly Yers,  
Salhe S. Sophomore

P. S. All is over between us.

Deir Sally:

I aint relentin none, that is not much, but Im awfully sorry fer you. I no yere hant is smushed and I dont want to be too cruel. I have alwus been told to do good to those who aint good ta me. I dont wanta like you atall but I don't know how to quit doin it.

Sally Im sendin fer a Sears Roebuck catalogue today. Ill get you some chocolates er jelly beans if they aint too high.

Maybe I wuz too hasty before. My shoe string just brock. Wood you mind sendin back the ones I sent you Im returnin the tooth paste you sent back to me. I think its spoiled but I dont want you to send it back to me anyhow. Keep it too remember me bye.

I couldnt sleep last night. There was an awful big moon. It made me think of yere big eyes. All the stars wuz like little freckles. Its awfuller be in love but its awfuller to not be in love and still feel like yew wuz. Every time I hear a door slam er a kat meow I think of you. Im even loosin my appetite. Sally I fergive ya fer all yer meanness. I could have lots of other gals but I'd rather have you. Write to me sweetist honeybunk.

Yere adoring  
Freddy

P. S. (Smack) X X X X X X X X  
Im sendin back the ukeelaylee. I even fixed the string wid some fish line.

### College Failures

College life is now past the middle of the year. According to newspaper reports, many college students, mostly freshmen, have returned, mostly freshmen, are returning home quite convinced that they "do not care for college." At the state university 591 went home at the close of the first term not to return after the holidays.

Why these failures?

Dean D. H. Pershing of Wittenberg College in Ohio says there are four main reasons: The first is that of excessive hours given to earning money; the next is poor preparation in high school; another is the inability to organize a daily program; and the main one is inattention to the scholastic side of life. These reasons A. W. Belding says might be boiled down to two. "The student cannot, because of economic circumstances, or will not because of lack of earnestness, pursue the work assigned to him. Faulty preparation in high school is only another way of saying that one or both of those forces operated for his hindrance there also."

Dr. Hays (who is speaking in chapel and sees Lessie Rasco go out to ring the bell): "There goes the belle, and I must soon stop."

## All-College Party Largely Attended

The annual Colonial party was held Tuesday evening, February 21, in MacMillan Hall. A large number of people came in colonial costumes, and one looking in from the outside might think he were viewing a party of 150 years ago.

Lessie Rasco, Dorothy Dailey, and Elizabeth Beal had charge of the entertainment. The crowd gathered before eight o'clock. The party started with every one having the name of some noted person of the Colonial period pinned on his back and a prize was given to the person who could get the most names within a certain time.

A very delightful program was then given. The numbers included a reading by Frank Tiffany, a trumpet solo by Leon Killian accompanied by Delpha Coffman, a banjo solo by Donald Sinclair, a vocal solo by Alice Sanstrom accompanied by Dorothy Dailey on the cello and Elizabeth Beal at the piano, and two readings by Karl Rupp. This was followed by the Virginia Reel, Dr. Hays' favorite game, in which many graceful, bewigged and courteous people, dressed in old-time costumes, took part.

A Colonial party at Whitworth would not be complete if Skip-to-My-Lou were not played; so the last thing on the program was this traditional game, in which everyone joined.

The refreshment committee headed by Karl Rupp, served refreshments of brick ice cream with red-hatchet centers and cookies.

The decorations suited the patriotic season with red, white and blue streamers from the lights, and hatchets and cherries on the curtains. Among the visitors were Mrs. O. Miller, Mrs. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Holt, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Hinton, Maurice Holt, Donald Sinclair, Miss Farr, and Miss Joyce Whitman.

## Volunteer Fellowship at Millwood

"Well, it sometimes happens in the best of well-regulated families" was heard in the vestibule of the Millwood Community Church on Sunday night, February 26. The lack of Whitworth students was the "it". At seven-thirty only one speaker had arrived. She was frantic, but after some time of waiting and wondering her fears were allayed; for the rest of the Whitworthians then arrived.

In spite of hindrances, the program that the Volunteer Fellowship offered was carried out almost as scheduled. Lee Knoll filled the difficult position of presiding officer, and kept things moving smoothly. Leon Killian played well a cornet solo, "The Holy City," and Alice Sanstrom and Caroline Petsch sang a duet. The text was "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you." Maude Holt spoke on "Seeking," and Alan Rice on "Other Things."

Even though the plans had to be changed to meet the circumstances, and even though the congregation sang "Trust and Obey" twice, much credit is due to the young people who took part; for there were more obstacles to overcome than usual, and yet they went bravely ahead and did their best for Whitworth and for Him.

## Freshman-Sophomore Party

On Saturday evening, February 25, the Sophomore Class delightfully entertained the Freshman Class at a party held in the Boy's Parlor of Ballard Hall.

Many exciting games were played during the evening—football, baseball, and pillow racing. An impromptu debate was held, the subject being, "Resolved, that Love is Blind." The point which won a unanimous decision for the affirmative side was "that if love were not blind you would be able to see your mother-in-law before you were married the same as you see her after you are married." Janice Schermerhorn and Mary Hinton represented the Freshman Class on the affirmative and Delpha Coffman and Lloyd Smith represented the Sophomore Class on the negative.

## CAMPUS CHATTER

By Janice Schermerhorn

We can't understand what made Clara Parker so ill last Tuesday. She didn't have any of Miss Morrison's pudding.

We wonder if Karl Rupp ever discovered how gentlemen of the colonial period managed to keep their hostility in place.

"Napoleon" tells us that she intends to attempt to be admitted to the bar after she has completed the study of law for the State Manual test.

If the members of Education 2 class were all George Washingtons, there might be a surprise in store for the faculty when the weekly time budgets are submitted.

Prof. Hays: "Miss Clapp, how many tenses of this verb are used?"

Zuzu (waking suddenly): "Two—one—three."

Prof. Hays: "That's right; three?"

Zuzu: "Three what?"

Miss Morrison in History of Education: What was one of the principal amusements of the Athenians?

Zenola Clapp: 'The lyre.'

Alan Rice: 'The lyre' still plays an important part in human amusements

Just think—if we hadn't been in Education 2 class we would never have known how to make gravy with a pancake turner. Aspiring culinary artists should apply to Alan Rice for other pointers on labor-saving devices.

A section of the State Constitution being studied in the State Manual class has an interesting method of grouping. It says, "While a student at any institution of learning, or while kept at public expense at any poor house or other asylum."

Did you know that:  
The Coach likes waffles?  
The Town Girls' Room is a place for quiet study?

Mr. Killian is a "model man"?  
Gertrude Johnson has an Armstrong Heater?

"Love is blind?" (ask Smitty)  
Tiny is three-sixteenths of an inch taller than Shummy?

## Alpha Psi Delta Hold Banquet

The Alpha Psi Delta fraternity recently held its annual banquet and reception to new members in the Mandarin Room of the Davenport Hotel. Carl Landenbach was the toast master. Responses were given by some of the alumni and several other members including Bill Boppell, Ralph Hansen and Lewis Randal. The two new members, Karl Rupp and Maurice MacQuillin, also responded to toasts.

The banquet was followed by the annual general business meeting in which the two alumni, Neil Baldwin and Don Beal, took a prominent part and carried through some important measures.

## Boys Serenaded on Last Day of Grace

In order to make the most of that important time which comes once every four years, the twenty-ninth of February, the dormitory girls serenaded the boys of Ballard Hall last Wednesday evening. It may have been so as to remind the young men that they had forgotten something, or it may have been just to show how free and independent a woman can be in that important business of proposing. The sentiments of the girls were expressed in such songs as "Let Me Call You Sweetheart", and "The End of a Perfect Day." If the applause of the young men counted for anything, the serenade was a success, though we have not yet observed any definite results.

CHRISTIANITY  
—Is not a theory, but a practical reality  
—Is not a problem to be solved, but a program to be adopted.  
—Dr. Frank Chalmers McKean.

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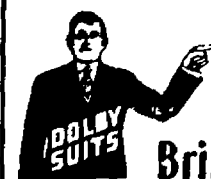
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"The Lord Is My Strength and My Shield, My Heart Trusted In Him, and I Am Helped." Psa. 28:7

## ATHLETICS

### Two Games Close Basket Ball Season

Spokane University defeated the Whitworth quintet at the "U" gymnasium last Thursday by a score of 71 to 21. The game was at no time in doubt, although the Pirates held the Crusaders even during the first part of the game.

The lineup:

|            |   |
|------------|---|
| Boppell    | F |
| McQuillin  | F |
| Klaudi     | C |
| Skaer      | G |
| Laudenbach | G |

Substitutions: McNeal for Laudanbach, Laudanbach for McNeal, Killian for Laudanbach.

The Whitworth Pirates were defeated by Spokane College in the college gymnasium in the third conference game of the season. The Pirates could not seem to find the basket consistently, although their floor work was good. The final score was Spokane College, 43; Whitworth, 25.

The lineup:

|            |   |
|------------|---|
| Boppell    | F |
| McQuillin  | F |
| Klaudi     | C |
| Skaer      | G |
| Laudenbach | G |

Substitutions: Williams for McQuillin.

Scoring: Field Goals: Boppell, 3; Laudanbach, 3; Klaudi, 2; Williams, 1; Skaer, 1. Free throws: Skaer, 2; Klaudi, 1; McQuillin, 1.

Don Deal has won honors as a basket ball coach, for his Valley High School team won second place in the Stevens-Pend O'Reille-Perry County tournament. Don took his team to Cheney to compete in the tournament there which started March 1.

### Stepping Class Organized

A new class under the supervision of Thorson Bennett has been established in Ballard Hall. The members of the class are Bennett, Hansen, and Randal. The purpose of the class is to keep themselves fit. Every morning about 6 a. m. (unless they go to bed too late the night before) they go through their "steps" in the attic, and the students residing in Ballard hear a distant rumble, which gradually grows louder until about 6:30 it reaches a climax and they hear no more until the next morning. Several attempts have been made to quell the disorder but they have been unsuccessful. Others are wondering if these young men are practicing in watching their steps through the perilous mazes of this leap year.

### Barnard College Has Sleep Contest

Girls at Barnard College, one of the leading women's colleges in the East, during health week went to bed three or four hours earlier than usual and slept as late as possible without being late for class. Time of retirement and awakening was noted on a "sleep meter" by each student. Sleeping hours were computed at the end of the week and the class having the highest total was declared the winner in this contest.

#### AS OTHERS SEE US

The least one of the Whitworth basketball team must be an old hand at the game. He called time out, walked over to the sidelines, removed his teeth and was ready to play again.—(The Aromaz)

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Lillian "Griselda" Brown



### Who's Who

From Canada have come many great and noted personages including Burgoyne, Frank Tiffany and Lillian Brown, Canadian spirits, also occasionally find their way hither. Our present subject is one of Whitworth's famous spirits.

Lillian G. Brown, alias "Grandma" or "Napoleon", started her high school career in the Highlands School Edmonton, Alberta, finishing her course at North Central in Spokane in 1924. It might be said that Lillian's two nicknames represent the two extremes of her character. Usually she is as meek and mild as a grandmother but under her mild exterior sleeps the fire and genius of a Napoleon. This latter trait is occasionally manifest in public.

Miss Brown has been an officer in just about every social organization on the campus except Alpha Psi Delta. She is a past president of the Tri-G and still keeps the younger and more immature officers coached as to their respective duties. Last semester Miss Brown was president of the Kappa Gamma Sorority. She is at present treasurer of the W. A. A. She has two very dangerous weapons—her pen and her tongue. The latter weapon is used principally in the town girls' room and also on the bus. The former utensil of warfare is wielded in both the WHITWORTHIAN and the college annual. Miss Brown has been literary editor of the Natsim for three years and has been one of the feature writers of WHITWORTHIAN for the same length of time.

This "Napoleon" of the class of 1928 did her full share in helping the Seniors win the class scholarship cup, almost as soon as it was offered.

Last and most important, Lillian is vice-president of the Senior class and contributes her share to all stunts, prophecies, and other class activities. She is also president of the Town Girls' Club.

Lillian is one of the few who have managed to get through three and one-half years of college with the motto of George Washington still applicable to her activities, "avoid all entangling alliances."

Miss Brown's last name may be common but her middle name is not.

## Former Students

Many former Whitworth students were seen at W. S. C. last week end at the Student Volunteer Conference.

Josephine Smith is a senior there and has made a name for herself in the Glee Club.

Luella Bruce is also listed among the W. S. C. seniors this year.

Ralph Schlichting is in W. S. C. this year and is taking an engineering course.

Marjorie Henderson, a former Whitworth student, has moved from Cashmere to Pullman and is continuing her studies there.

Carlyn Winger is also a senior and has made the W. S. C. debate team for the past two years. He is leaving for California on a debate trip in a couple of weeks. Carlyn is president of the Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity and was one of the delegates to Kansas City last fall.

Miss Esther Muir, now teaching in the Home Economics department of North Central High School, was formerly a student in Whitworth College.

Miss Frances Stubblefield, a graduate of Whitworth College and now girls' adviser at Lewis and Clark High School, will be on the faculty at Washington State College during the summer session.

Carl Boppell writes from Charleston, Virginia that he is well settled now and enjoying himself. He says they have hybrid weather there, a cross between Seattle and Spokane weather, as the sun shines one day and it rains the next, and sometimes they have both kinds of weather in the same day.

Professor James A. Burke, an alumnus of Whitworth and principal of the Garfield school in Spokane, is secretary and treasurer of the Inland Empire Teachers' Association. The next meeting of this association will be in Spokane the 4th, 5th, and 6th of April. It will have teachers from Idaho, Montana, Oregon, and Washington.

A letter from Thelma Porter, '28, says she is enjoying her work in the Kentucky mountains in spite of frequent feuds. She spent the holidays in Pittsburg with Frank and Eleanor Henry, '25. Thelma says a dress regulation at the Kentucky school requiring all girls to wear dresses that cover the knees has very nearly caused a riot. From what she says she is expecting to return to Kentucky next year again.

## Spring Time is Kodak Time

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# The Whitworthian

Volume 19

WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE WASHINGTON, MAR. 23, 1928

Number 8

## STUDENTS HEAR DR. WHEELAND

Evangelist From First Presbyterian Church

### SPOKE ON FOUNDATIONS

Said He Did Not Come To Advise, But To State Facts

"Education that does not make you a better man or woman is not education" was the starting point of the address given in chapel on Tuesday morning by Dr. Clyde Wheeland, an evangelist for the general Presbyterian board who last Sunday opened a two-week series of meetings in the First Presbyterian Church of Spokane. He said he did not come to Whitworth to give advice, but simply to state some facts out of his own experience. In Chicago there is a bank building whose owners would now give a great deal if they could add a few more stories to it; but they cannot in that it is built on simply a one and one-half story foundation. Parallel to that there are many simply one and one-half story personalities, because of the weak foundations that are laid. He said that what appear to be futures that come on at forty and later were really made failures in early life. Potentially all our habits are acquired before we are twenty-five. Therefore life's preparations must be made now. Whatever a person is in college is what he is likely to be in after life. The young men who are rooted deeply enough in a Christian experience are the ones who are not uprooted by the storms that may come along.

Dr. Wheeland continued that it is very necessary to have a plan in life and to have something to give to the world. We need to fill our souls full of fine things so we may be happy. In closing he said: "If I had a thousand lives to give, I'd give them all to Him."

He has a very pleasing and forceful style of delivery, and his earnestness is convincing.

The freshmen baseball team has challenged any class in college to a game on the college diamond next Friday afternoon.

## Declamation and Oratory Try-Outs

The try-outs for the intercollegiate Declamation and Oratory Contest will be held in MacMillan Hall, Friday evening, March 30. Many of the students are preparing for this preliminary contest which will pick the students who are to represent the College against the other colleges of the Columbia Valley Conference. The try-outs will be in charge of Miss Morrison.

The intercollegiate contest will be held April 13.

## DR. STOCKWELL VISITS COLLEGE

Meets With Board of Trustees of College at Noon

Dr. F. E. Stockwell, the general educational secretary for the Presbyterian Board of Education, with headquarters in Philadelphia, visited the college in his official capacity on Monday. He visited and addressed the students in the chapel at the general assembly period, and met with the Board of Trustees of the college at noon. He went from here to Albany College, another Presbyterian institution in Oregon.

In his address to the college students of Whitworth Dr. Stockwell spoke in a vigorous and interesting manner on just why his audience was probably here at Whitworth. It is not for three meals a day; not for a good time with a little book information on the side; not for skill in making money but it most probably is for materials with which to make a life: it is for character and education. Out of their college course should come great ideals, and great motives; and these cannot come without a knowledge of Jesus Christ. The more a student gets to know of Christ, the farther he will go in building His kingdom on earth. The idea was also brought out that no one else but the student himself can educate him—not even the instructors. The ability to think for himself should also be a mark of an educated man. "You may think you think, but do you know that you think?"

Dr. Clyde Wheeland will speak again at the chapel exercises on Friday morning.

## SENIOR INVESTITURE WILL OPEN NEW TERM

Gospel Team to Hold Services at Valleyford

The Whitworth Gospel Team will conduct two services on Sunday March 25, at the Evangelical Community Church at Valleyford, of which Lee Knoll is pastor.

Leon Killian is to be the chairman of the morning meeting at eleven o'clock. Leah Grove and Phillip Laurie will speak. At noon the church folks are planning to feed the Fellowship group and in the afternoon Muriel Mase will conduct the service with Helen Doig and Mary Hinton as the speakers.

Tri-G Club Honors Dean of Women at St. Patrick Party

The Tri-G club had a party Friday afternoon, at the home of Caroline Petsch. There was a varied program of music and recitations. Clara Parker gave a reading, Virginia Koyl played some seasonal pieces on her violin. Janice Schermerhorn gave a very clever reading, and then Alice Sanstrom sang the "Wild Irish Rose." Mrs. Hays entertained the group with a very amusing phonograph record about the new Ford.

Dean Morrison poured at the tea table, as the guest of honor. White ice-cream with a green shamrock in the middle of each piece was served with cookies. The home was attractively decorated in green. All the girls of the school were invited, as well as all women members of the faculty club.

### Volunteers at Hillyard

Whitworth College was represented at a young people's service at the Hillyard Methodist church Sunday evening, March 10. Lee Knoll spoke on "Making Our Lives Living Epistles of Christ"; and Leon Killian gave a trumpet solo accompanied by Miss Muriel Mase. Several of the young people of the Hillyard church gave talks and musical numbers.

After the service the Hillyard young people served refreshments and furnished a social program in the basement. Sixty young people were present.

## STATE EDUCATION HEAD WILL SPEAK

Will Award School Pins



Mrs. Josephine Corliss Preston

The formal investiture of the members of the senior class with the prospective right to wear the academic cap and gown will take place in the college chapel on the first day of the fourth term, the 10th of April at 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Josephine Corliss Preston, state superintendent of public instruction, will be the chief speaker. The members of the board of trustees and many friends of the college will be present. This is the first time that there has been a formal investiture in which the faculty have worn the academic costumes. The college, with the approval of the board of trustees, is going to bestow on each member of the senior class a "Whitworth pin", one that has been modeled on the design of the shield that has hung for years in a conspicuous place in the college chapel. This pin will have the college colors and the year of the recipient's graduation. Only graduates of the institution will have the right to wear this particular pin. The third term honors, both individual and class, will also be announced at these exercises.

Included in this investiture program will be a response by a member of the senior class, several selections by the orchestra, under the direction of Mrs. Gertrude Mather, a vocal solo by Miss Dorothy Farr, and other interesting numbers.

The Reverend Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cheesman and daughter and son Hugh attended the services at Whitworth last Sunday evening. Miss Cheesman is studying library work and Hugh is specializing in business administration at the University of Washington. Reverend Mr. Cheesman is the organizing Sunday School secretary for the Presbyterian church in Western Washington.

## The New Ballard Hall



The work of finishing the new Ballard Hall, which was interrupted last fall, will be resumed in the next few days.

# The Whitworthian

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## LET'S HAVE MORE COLLEGE SONGS

There is nothing like a group of college songs, that have been sung until they have become a part of college life, to build up loyalty and school spirit and to form memories that will live forever. Whitworth has a few songs which are distinctive, but how often do we sing them? Many of the new students do not even know them! Why not sing these we do have until their very tunes come to represent Whitworth for us? They will then bring back "those dear old college days" even though heard in some far corner of the earth. After college days are over, friends will be scattered and faces and names will fade from our memories; but the songs we have learned will keep their tunes ringing in our lives forever, and whenever we hear one of them all the old scenes and faces will reappear as though by magic.

A part of our chapel service could sometimes be turned over to singing these songs without losing any of the inspiration that comes from our regular chapel services. This would mean another treasure to carry away from Whitworth with us that could never be lost or destroyed.

## OUR CAMPUS

Many distinguished visitors have told us that Whitworth has the best natural location for a campus of any college in the state. This may be true, but it seems there are many things that could yet be done. We must not let our quadrangle run down. It would be a good thing if some organization that wishes to do something for the college would buy some grass and clover seed and sow it in certain spots early in the spring. On either side of the roads there are also places that could be cleaned up and the rubbish burned. This will doubtless be done on the regular campus day, but it could be done before that. It would also be more attractive to have more park benches on the quadrangle. Very few graduating classes have left anything, as a class, to the college. Pillars, or an entrance archway, would be a fine departing gift for any class or organization to leave. Let each organization decide on something definite it is going to do for Whitworth College this spring; and then do it.

—Z. P.

## Dr. Georgia Sattler Speaks to Students

Dr. Georgia Sattler, Bible teacher from Seattle who has been holding a Bible Study Conference at the Knox Presbyterian Church, was the chapel speaker on Tuesday, March 6. Dr. Sattler used for her topic of discussion, "The lives of Saul and Jonathan. The loyalty of Jonathan was set off in plain contrast to the treacherous nature of Saul. Jonathan went into the camp of the enemy with his armor bearer and, through faith in God, put the Philistines to flight single-handed. Christians today, Mrs. Sattler brought out, have a right to expect the same miraculous achievements from God if they will live as closely in His presence as did Jonathan. The reason we see so few real accomplishments of faith in society today is because so many of the professing Christians are living only indifferent Christian lives.

## Chapel Visitors Sing Gospel Songs

Whitworth students received a treat in chapel on March 7, when the Reverend and Mrs. H. B. Wallin came out with two evangelist musicians, the Reverend and Mrs. J. B. Aycock, who are holding a series of meetings in the first Nazarene church of Spokane. Accompanied by Mrs. Wallin at the piano and two guitars they sang a group of gospel songs. "You Can Smile When You Can't Say a Word" and "There's a Place in My Heart" to the tune of "Mother Machree" were especially well received. So many encores were called for that almost the entire chapel period was taken up with the gospel messages of these consecrated singers. The Rev. and Mrs. Wallin have been listened to and enjoyed by Whitworth students before.

"There is nothing in the world so practical as prayer."

## Dr. James Thomson Exhorts Students to Follow Jesus

Dr. James Thomson, executive secretary of the Synod of Washington, spoke to the students in chapel on March 14. He opened his talk by saying that he was glad to see the sunshine and the spring and that he was reminded of the president of the college he used to attend who always delivered an oration on "Puppy Love" about this time of the year.

He told us that when Dr. McDowell went to Princeton and began to talk about Christ and the world's need of Him, the students all thought it was old stuff. Dr. McDowell told them that "everything worthwhile was old stuff, even love."

The motto of all Christians should be, "I Serve." All clubs are organized as service clubs, and Christians should be organized thus, too. In Princeton Aaron Burr decided against serving and Robert B. Speer, for it everyone knows the difference in the lives of these men.

He closed by reminding us that it was worth the effort to follow Jesus.

## Pre-Easter Message Given Sunday Evening

A holy hour with Jesus in the silence of the night was the theme of a sermon by Dr. O. E. Tiffany in the Whitworth chapel last Sunday evening. The basis of the address was the interview between Jesus and Nicodemus. The real question was the necessity for being born again. It was brought out that the new birth from above is absolutely essential to entrance into the kingdom of heaven. It is more than imitating Christ; it is more than church membership; it is more than doing "the best you can." It is a heaven-born, God-given, spiritual, transforming experience—knowable and effective. It changes one's point of view from worldly interests, self-gratification and the superficial things of life to the Christian point of view. It brings fellowship with the Divine, sweet soul-peace, and power over inward and outward sin. It expresses itself in sacrifice and service for the highest well-being of all mankind. Christ's injunction was several times reiterated: "Ye must be born again."

## Y. M. C. A. Secretary Gives Students Advice

Whitworth college was exceptional ly fortunate in securing Mr. Harry Dodge as chapel speaker, on the morning of Friday, March 9. Mr. Dodge is a traveling secretary for the Y. M. C. A. While in the city he made as many as four and five speeches a day.

His lecture at Whitworth was on "Give yourself a chance." He used four distinct steps in developing a plan for a well-rounded life for young people, in whatever occupation they might enter. First he drew their attention to health. No calling was high enough, he said, to atone for the neglect of the physical well-being. He gave the suggestion that every young man and woman could probably have a doctor's examination at least once a year, whether they felt the need or not. Secondly, he admonished everyone to get the best possible education and to always be a student whether in college or out. Third, a high moral standing must be set. A sound character is always the only sure foundation for success. Fourth, he entreated us to take our religion more seriously. Open the mind and the heart and let Christ go thru every day was a figurative suggestion. He reminded us that Christ had promised to go with us all the way, that he has never failed to keep a promise, and as long as we follow him, we cannot lose out in our life plan.

Mr. George Rossman, an early graduate of Whitworth, has recently been appointed as associate justice on the Supreme Bench in Oregon. He now lives in Salem.

## A One-Act Senior Play

Dramatis Personae.  
 1st Junior.  
 2nd Junior.  
 Members of Senior Class  
 Miss Morrison

Place: Hall, outside Miss Morrison's door.

### SCENE I

1st Junior—"Is there a dog fight in Miss Morrison's room?"

2nd Junior—(listening at key hole) "No. The seniors are having a meeting."

1st Junior—"What are they doing?"  
 2nd Junior—"Sh . . . picking a play. Listen!"

(They both listen closely)

Russell Boucher—"I won't be in a play unless we can give 'Charley's Aunt.' I could take the lead in that and—"

Karl Rupp—"Hold on there, don't get excited. 'Grumpy' would be just a dandy play to give. We would have to have an old-man character. I'm not bugging, but I could do that fine."

Lessie Rasco—"Well, I guess not; 'Grumpy' is a one-character play. I wanta give the 'Rough House.' It'll just fit our class."

Lillian Brown—"Let's give the 'Babes in the Woods.' I'll be a robin and bring leaves."

Laudie—"Aw, can the rough stuff. I wanta play with something to eat in it."

Phil Laurie—"Let's give Romeo and Juliet' from observation I've sure learned enough to play Romeo."

Coach Bennett—"What about this 'Bachelor's Nightmare' or 'Romance' or whatever it is? I'd like to play the part of a bachelor."

Gertrude—"Dorothy, what do you want?"

Dorothy D.—"Oh, I don't care. Just so I can have the lead."

Lillian—"We can't give the 'Bachelor's Nightmare' because there's got to be a fish-pond on the stage and the last fellow catches a fish."

Laudie—"We could use a sardine and then eat it."

Miss Morrison—"What about 'The Fortune Hunter'?"

Jean Seaton—"It's a disgrace to the feminine members of the class. There are only three girls in it."

Miss Morrison, (in tragic voice)—"Then what shall we do?"

President Boucher—"That's easy. We'll leave it to Miss Morrison to pick a play. We want a rip-roaring comedy with no rough stuff in it, no silly love scenes, one with twelve parts about equal in importance and no royalty attached. We don't want an old play."

Juniors outside—"Haw! Haw! Haw!"

Seniors—"That sounds like 'Padg.'"

Note—The author of this play has requested that his identity be kept secret. The WHITWORTHIAN holds the copyrights and must be consulted by anyone wishing to stage the play.

## Volunteer Fellowship Gives New Books to Library

On behalf of the Volunteer Fellowship, Karl Rupp and Lessie Rasco presented to the library, in chapel Friday morning, seven recent books. Each book in the series of six is written by a native Christian on religious conditions in his own country. The other book is "Christ at the Round Table."

Miss Rasco and Mr. Rupp then gave short reports of the Student Volunteer Conference at Pullman a few weeks ago. They told of the discussions and conferences. Mr. Rupp spoke of the election of officers for the Inland Empire organization of Student Volunteer groups wherein Lewis Randal was elected vice-president. They also spoke of the former Whitworthians whom they saw in Pullman. Karl said that in spite of the fact that they had to pay fifty cents for a so-called banquet consisting of a fruit cocktail, a toast with, and a dish of ice cream, they had a very splendid and profitable time.

## Freddie Freshmun

Dere Freddie:

Don't think I'm forgiven ya. However, I'm so glad to get that ukalaylec back that I'm willin to drop that subject. One o' the faculty sez that a artist should be willin to sacrifice a lot fer his art. This letter is a sacrifice fer my musical ejection. I hope you'll remember that.

This hez been a nauful excitin place lately. I went down to the court house to get a dog lisenze thu other day 'n they was a lot of seenyers in the hall mutterin to themselves. One seenyer named Dorothy was running up'n down tha hall grabbin seenyers by the coat-tails'n yelling "How many acres is they in tha stata Washington" Once tha guy wich she grabbed sez, "I don't know but I kin tell ya how many kyonts was killed in tha county last yr. Seenyers hez to be awful wize.

Today ona tha girls wuz sayin that she heard that a lotta Witwort students didn't appreshimate ther parents an grandparents laborin to send them through college. Wen she sed that, a guy named Laudenbach set down on a chair'n began to cry. I sez, "What's the matter?" 'nhe sez, "I was jest thinkin uv poor old great-great granny back home laborin 8 hours per dy. on a road gang to give me a ejucaation. Yew learn somthin new about the seenyers every day.

Tha seenyers is now plannin their caps'n gowns. Tha coach sez he thinks his gown oughtn be long enuff to cover his shewtops. Another seenyer sez all depends on wether he's gonna wear it with a tram or jest a simple bustle. I guess we're gonna hev a regular style show. Tha seenyers sez they wanta show Mrs. Tiffany wat a revue is before they go.

Well Freddie I'm sendin back tha shew strings. They was so tough they wouldn't burn so the wuz only singed a little. Yew mustn't be surprized if I'm kinda cold toward you fer a while. It will take time fer me to forgive yer impudence.

Distantly yers,  
Sally Sophomore.

## "W" Club Presents Program in Chapel

The "W" Club gave a very interesting and entertaining program in the chapel Friday evening, March 9, consisting of readings and solos by members of the student body and friends. The feature of the evening was a one-act play, "The Obstinate Family" Dorothy Dailey and Lewis Randal, who took the leads showed themselves to be real actors and were well supported by the other members of the cast.

The program was given before a full house and was a success in every way.

## Gospel Team Holds Meeting at Parental Home

Six members of the Volunteer Fellowship conducted a service at the Parental Home last Sunday. Charles Boynton was chairman of the meeting and Lessie Rasco and Dorothy Dailey gave the talks. Leon Killian played some trumpet solos accompanied by Muriel Mase on the piano. Leah Grove Lessie Rasco and Dorothy Dailey also sang some negro spirituals accompanied by a ukulele.

The program was well received by the boys of the home. They especially enjoyed the dramatization of the story of Elijah and the Prophets of Baal which was acted out under the direction of Dorothy Dailey.

Fred Metzler, head of the Boys' Division of the Y. M. C. A., took the students to the home.

## Archaeological Meeting

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Hays attended the recent meeting of the Spokane Chapter of the American Archaeological Society held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Ferris on East 16th Street. A lecture was given on "The Forgotten Empire of the Hittites" by Dr. John Gerstrang of the University of Liverpool. It was illustrated with stereoptican views.

## Lessie Rasco



## Who's Who

There is a comfort in sitting in an old familiar rocker. Somehow as the newness has worn away the rocker has lost its rough edges and seems to fit. So old friends are best. We like the new, but it is the old, the familiar to which we tie.

For four years Lessie has been a Whitworth student, and she is an old friend to most Whitworthians. When an old grad comes back to Whitworth he or she looks for Lessie before looking up others, usually. Even to those who have not known her so long Lessie seems like an old friend. Lessie has the quality of fitting in and getting "next" to folks as we say. To prove this we have her record of college activities. Miss Rasco has held so many offices that she has just about decided to retire from the political arena. As a member of Kappa Gamma Lessie has been May Queen, president, vice-president and secretary. It is interesting to note that she was never trusted with the purse. Lessie is now president of the W. A. A. and has been its secretary. To add to her list of presidencies she was also selected as the president of the Volunteer Fellowship this fall. Our heroine also served as secretary of the Student Executive board in 1926 and was Junior representative on the board in 1927. Confirming our previous suspicions we note that Miss Rasco was class treasurer in 1927 and since that date there has been no class treasury. Draw your own conclusions.

As a musician Miss Rasco has taken a very large place—at least large in volume. She has been a member of three Whitworth Glee Clubs and has appeared in two operettas. As the matronly lady or the mother, Lessie has appeared in three plays and probably will appear in the Senior play this spring. It is too bad Lessie was not born a man. Her athletic ability has been pronounced. She has starred in basketball, volleyball and in "dumping" innocent freshmen. She has won all the athletic honors given to Whitworth girls, including even an athletic sweater. This is but a partial survey of Miss Rasco's career. She has been a member in a number of other organizations, some of which are now dead and gone. However, Lessie's Christian leadership and dependability will be missed next year. She has been the envy of under classmen who have aspired to her skill in society and in feminine qualities of speech. We will spare Miss Rasco's feelings by omitting reference to her unfortunate engagement. It is rumored that the young man broke away from the altar at the critical moment. At least the young man disappeared, and also Lessie's ring.

The new members of the Kappa Gammas entertained the former members at an informal party recently. The decorations were in purple and gold, the club colors.

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## CAMPUS CHATTER

By Janice Schermerhorn

McNeal: "What's a rudimentary organ?"

Jimmie: "One that has ceased to function—your brain, for instance."

Oh dear, since we studied forms of insanity we are just sure we have neurasthenia and psychasthenia.

We were glad to learn that the young men of Whitworth are very unselfish.

Sniffly says there are only two things wrong with young ladies: "They're too hard to get; and after you get 'em they're not worth anything."

Mr. Laurie is so absent minded that he offered us a nickel to have us put his name in Campus Chatter and then forgot to tell us what he wanted us to say about him. We weren't surprised. The real shock would have come if he had remembered to give us the nickel.

Gertrude Johnson certainly knows how to handle men. We heard her tell Laudie: "Go over there and measure your head, and then come and sit down and I'll do your German." And Laudie did.

Professor Harvey thinks there is nothing like a cold shower to soothe the nerves. We believe he had to take a cold shower every week after he graded the biology and chemistry quiz papers.

Laudie says he wouldn't think of attending a men's school. He didn't need to tell us. It is one of those self-evident truths.

Zada Padgham and Elizabeth Beal spent last week-end at their homes in Sunnyside.

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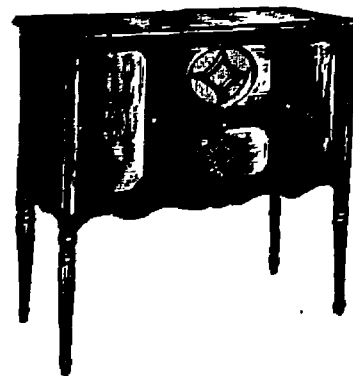


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"There is a path which no fowl knoweth, and which the culture's eye hath not seen" Job 28:7

## Former Students

Mrs. Minnie (Tanner) Soot, an alumna of Whitworth, and now teaching in the Millwood high school, attended the recent district convention of the Christian Endeavor society.

Mrs. Lee Taylor, a former Whitworth student, is now teaching in the West Valley high school. She is also a coach of girls' basketball there and is considered an authority on the subject.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Baldwin were prominent guests at the St. Patrick party given by Mr. Baldwin's fraternity at the college last Friday evening. Mrs. Baldwin was formerly Miss Genevieve Welch of the class of '25.

The college has recently received a letter from Mr. Armour Murdock, who graduated from Whitworth when the college was in Tacoma. Mr. Murdock is now living in Longview, Washington and is a foreman in the Long-Bell Lumber Company industry.

Miss Marthalena Miller, '27, was the honor guest at a basketball banquet given by the girls of the high school at Medical Lake last Thursday evening. Miss Miller was presented with a beautiful cut glass gift and with many expressions of pleasure over the announcement that she was to return to the Medical Lake high school again next year.

## Heads State College Y. W. C. A.

Josephine Smith, a former Whitworth student, was recently elected president of the Y. W. C. A. at Washington State College. Miss Smith will graduate from that institution this coming June.

## Former Whitworthian Now an Evangelist

Hugh P. Andrews, a student of Whitworth College in 1914 and 1915, recently passed through Spokane on his way to Los Angeles where he is to hold a revival campaign, and visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Andrews. Rev. Andrews left Whitworth during the war and after serving in the navy, finished his education at the Los Angeles Bible Institute. He spent three months working in a Chinese Mission in Honolulu and for the past eight years has been doing evangelistic work in the middle west and Idaho.

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## Alpha Psi Delta Gives Annual All-College St. Patrick's Party

The Alpha Psi Deltas held their annual St. Patrick's party in the Macmillan Hall on Friday evening, March 16. The chapel was very appropriately decorated in green and white and each member of the club wore a large green carnation. After all the guests had passed the receiving line the program was opened with the traditional limerick contest. Lloyd Smith of Watsburg was pronounced the winner of this contest by the three judges: Dr. Tiffany, Dr. Hays and Prof. Hussong.

The program consisted of several numbers by an orchestra composed of the Dortch and Wilson sisters, solos by Thorson Bennett and Dorothy Farr, readings by Kathleen Coffman, Clara Parker and Karl Rupp, instrumental solos by Helen Wilson and Ruth Dortch, and a pianologue by Genevieve Wilson.

Refreshments of cake and ice-cream with green shamrock center were served.

The prize winning limerick, which Smitty says he intended for an autobiography, follows:

There was a young fellow in College,  
Who could not gain any knowledge.

He tried and tried and sweat and sweat,  
But hasn't learned anything yet

Now, why does he go to College?

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If It Isn't  
All Right  
Bring It Back

## Tennis Starts

With the spring weather work on the tennis courts has begun in earnest and in all the spare hours students may be seen wielding the rackets. Prospects for a tennis team at Whitworth this spring are very good. Williams, Klautl, and Killian are showing up well, while Skner, Boppell and Randal all play a good brand of tennis. As yet the girls have not commenced playing, but this weather will soon bring out the "stars."

## Faculty Club Holds Meeting

The Faculty Club held their regular meeting Wednesday evening in Ballard Hall. Professor P. A. Harvey gave an address on "The Structure of the Living Cell" showing that the cell was the unit of all living matter.

## The College Girl Adopts the Ensemble

The new Ensemble consists of flannel or tweed coat, matching skirt and silk vest blouse or regulation blouse. The blouse may be replaced by a sweater, which makes a smart costume when worn without the coat.

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# The Whitworthian

Volume 19

WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE WASHINGTON, APRIL 16, 1928

Number 9

## SCHOLARSHIP CUP WON BY SENIORS

Sophomores Spring Surprise By  
Taking Second Place

VIRGINIA KOYL HIGHEST

Eight Gain Honor Roll and Seven Get  
Honorable Mention

When the scholastic honors for the third term were announced during the Investiture Services Tuesday morning, the Senior Class was awarded the McEachran Scholarship trophy cup for having the highest average of any class in the college. Their average was 28.61 grade points. This cup had been held by the Junior class for the second-term honors. The Sophomores, who had been holding the lowest position, surprised the assembly by taking second place with an average of 28.90 points. The Juniors came next and the Freshmen followed.

In anticipation of the event, the Seniors had smuggled their pennant into the room beneath the dignified gown of Phillip Laurie, and their president, Russell Boucher, lost no time in getting the Junior's colors off the cup and tying his own on.

Individual honors, announced at the same time, showed Virginia Koyl at the head of the list. Miss Koyl entered Whitworth last fall from Hilliard high school. Following in the order of number of grade points earned were: Russell Boucher, Phillip Laurie, Leah Grove, Ester George, Lilly Schwendig, Kathryn Bockman, and Janice Schermerhorn.

Those receiving honorable mention were: Lee Knoll, Lessie Rasco, Karl K. Rupp, Maude B. Holt, Leon D. Killian, Caroline Petsch, and Alice Sanstrom.

### Whitworth Seniors in "Movies"

While the academic procession was moving across the campus from Ballard Hall to Macmillan last Tuesday morning preceding the investiture ceremony, a moving picture machine belonging to Miss Frances Fursey, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. R. Fursey, was recording pictures of it. During commencement week, when many of the alumni are back visiting, it is hoped that Miss Fursey will bring these pictures out to the college and show them as part of one of the evening entertainments at that time.

### Senior Dramatics Settled

At last the seniors have selected a play, or rather plays. Two short ones entitled "The Professor" and "The Neighbors" have been selected and are to be given within a few weeks. The characters have been chosen and practice will now begin in earnest.

### Ballard Hall Nearing Completion

Work on the exterior of Ballard Hall has been resumed, and the new brick facing has given it a decidedly aristocratic appearance. Mr. Joseph Chapman is in charge of the construction.

Dr. W. W. Edmondson, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church and formerly an instructor in Bible at Whitworth College, was elected moderator of Spokane Presbytery at the meeting of that presbytery this week.



Carrol Pedersen

An announcement has just been received that Carrol Pedersen, Whitworth '28, will complete his course at the Presbyterian seminary at San Anselmo next month and that he has been called to the church at Wapato, Washington. He will be ordained in the Fourth Presbyterian Church in Spokane.

### Christian Endeavor is Active

The interest in the Christian Endeavor and Wednesday evening prayer meetings is demonstrated by the good attendance which they have received. The life and enthusiasm of such meetings is always motivated by spirited discussions; and some of the recent leaders have been successful in arousing impromptu debates to a marked degree. Some of the recent leaders, with their topics, are as follows: Lloyd Smith, "Christ's Miracles"; Maude Holt, "Our Heritage"; Kathryn Bockman, "The Test of Christianity."

### April Frolic Coming

The girls of the college held a meeting on Wednesday to make preliminary arrangements for the annual April Frolic. This will be held on the afternoon and evening of April 20th; and as usual, it will be an entirely woman's affair. It is in charge of the W. A. A. and under the general direction of Miss Lessie Rasco.

### Faculty Club To Hold Meeting

The Faculty Club will hold its regular meeting in the Deau's apartments the evening of April 18. Professor Buxton is to read a paper on "Goethe as an Educational Critic."

## IMPRESSIVE SERVICE MARKS INVESTITURE

### Jubilee Singers Coming

On Friday evening, May 11, the Junior Class will sponsor an entertainment consisting of the Lipscomb Sisters Jubilee Singers, in the college chapel. The program will consist of songs, pianologues, negro dialect readings, negro spirituals, Southern melodies, and negro dialect songs. The group of singers consists of five sisters and their accompanist. Wherever they have gone they have sung before full houses. Tickets will be on sale by the Juniors in the near future.

### Scholarship Standards Being Raised

Action was taken by the faculty at its regular meeting on Wednesday afternoon whereby students at the close of their sophomore year will not be admitted to the work of the upper division of the college unless their grade points equal their semester hours, that is, unless they have a general average of "C" or above. It is the belief of the faculty that any student who is simply passing his subjects with an average below "C" would not be able to pursue to advantage a major in the upper division work of the junior and senior years.

At the same meeting action was also taken requiring all seniors after this year, to support their major work with a thesis. This will give students practice in handling both primary and secondary source material on a topic within their major field. This will be of advantage to them when they continue their work in graduate schools.

### Gospel Team to Make Two Trips

The Whitworth Gospel Team plans to hold services at Kettle Falls on April 22, and at Davenport April 29. The Kettle Falls trip is always one of the looked-forward-to occasions of the year, and the invitation seems to have become almost a traditional affair.

Miss Lilly Schwendig enjoyed a visit from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schwendig, during the Easter recess.

## Trustees March In Processional

Dr. Preston Gives Address

The annual senior investiture service held at Whitworth on Tuesday morning, April 10, was an impressive meeting. It opened with the stately Reformation hymn, "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," played as a processional by the orchestra under the direction of Mrs. Gertrude Mather. The procession, in academic cap and gown, led by two juniors, Zada Padgham and Zenola Clapp, consisted of the seniors, the board of trustees, the faculty, and the guest of honor. The line formed in Ballard Hall, marched across the campus and in to the chapel in Macmillan.

The Reverend W. L. Killian, then moderator of the Spokane Presbytery, gave the invocation, and Dr. C. W. Hays read the scripture from the 90th Psalm. Miss Dorothy Parr, '28, sang a delightful sacred solo, and the orchestra played "The Pilgrim Chorus." Dr. O. E. Tiffany, acting president, then introduced the speaker of the occasion, Dr. Josephine Corliss Preston, state superintendent of public instruction, who gave an address on the subject of "Noblesse Oblige." After another orchestral selection Dr. Tiffany awarded the senior pins, with a few words of interpretation of their meaning to graduates of Whitworth. Russell Boucher, president of the graduating class, responded with a short message from the seniors. After this the scholastic honors for the third term, which had closed the week before, were announced. Dr. Frank Chalmers McKean pronounced the benediction and the orchestra struck up the recessional. Ten seniors had been admitted to the graduating class.

The chapel was decorated with Easter lilies and narcissi, the gifts of friends of the seniors. Members of the Executive Committee present were Mr. Albert Arend, Dr. F. O. McKean, and Dr. F. R. Fursey. Many of the members of the Spokane presbytery were also present.

### Declamation and Oratorical Try-Outs Held

Karl Rupp and Phillip Laurie were chosen to represent Whitworth College in the Inter-collegiate Oratorical and Declamation contest at the try-outs held in chapel the evening of March 30. Karl Rupp is to enter the Declamation Contest and Phillip Laurie the Oratorical.

The contest is to be held Friday evening, April 27, at 8 o'clock, in the First United Presbyterian Church. Dr. Joel Harper and Mrs. I. P. Biddy are to be the judges.

Among the guests remaining for lunch after the investiture exercises last Tuesday were Dr. C. F. McKean, Dr. F. R. Fursey, Rev. and Mrs. F. C. Koehler, Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Brown, Rev. and Mrs. Stanley H. Roberts, Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Cheesman, Rev. Paul Ratsch, Mrs. E. B. Brown, Mrs. Collins, Mrs. P. C. Hinton, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lane, Rev. W. L. Killian, and Dr. J. Beaumont.

### "W. C." ALSO MEANS "WITH CHRIST"

Did you ever notice a photo which had lain long in the sunlight? The obscure objects in it had all faded away and only a few features in the picture stood out. So in our college life, only a few of the impressions will stay; a little here and a little there. The trivial things will all be washed away and the worth-while things left.

The letters "W. C." to others may stand for Whitworth College, but to Whitworth students it stands for "With Christ." The W. C. on our shield, which hangs above the chapel platform, means "With Christ." It may not mean as much to us now as it should, but some day in the misty future when we want something secure and solid to lean upon we will think of those words.

The faculty and trustees of Whitworth College realized the value of our shield with its dual letters and the pins which were presented to the Seniors at the Investiture Service were made in the likeness of the shield.

These pins will serve to remind us of the ideals for which Whitworth stands. They will help us to realize that Whitworth has given us something far better than any other thing our college education could give, the true meaning of "W. C."

—P. L.

# The Whitworthian

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## BE AN AUTHOR!

Perhaps some obscure talent in the literary field lies dormant here in our modest student body. As the "ads" say, "Give yourself a chance!" Turn in a few spirited articles on local news or any other news that you can make interesting to Whitworthian readers. This paper may be a stepping stone to the mountain peak of literary fame. Who knows? However, we do earnestly desire the co-operation of EVERY student in running the college paper. Be "all eyes and ears" for news.

## A LULL IN THE STORM

"Vacations may come, and vacations may go; but school goes on forever!" This Easter vacation has been a welcome lull in the turbulent succession of lessons, tests, and reviews, besides half a dozen outside activities. Now that we have rested briefly on the calm waters of the Easter tide, let us launch forth again into the torrent with renewed strength and a resolute will to make the most of this last lap.  
 —L. G. R.

## FOR VALUE RECEIVED

People are not paying for our education just to be spending money. They have a right to look for returns. Mrs. Preston, in her address on Investiture day, brought home to us the fact that we each have responsibilities and obligations to live up to. Something more is expected of a college man or woman than is expected of a high school student. A college graduate is obligated to make some returns on the money and effort invested in his education. The world is not so much concerned with what we have as it is concerned with what we can give.  
 —P. L.

## LIBRARY CIRCULATION

A person who has poor blood circulation usually becomes a patient for some physician. Something must be ailing him; otherwise his circulation of blood would be normal.

Such an analogy applied to our library would compel one to ask: "What ails our library?" Is it correct to assume that if our library circulation is small the library is at fault? It would be just as correct to say that poor blood always causes poor circulation.

No, we must look for some deeper cause. Poor circulation is due to lack of exercise. A proper use of our library facilities will stimulate circulation. We have the library; but we do not yet have sufficient circulation. Let us take more books out just for exercise.

We expect an intelligent use of the library privilege.

—H. C. W.

## Whitworth Given Praise

(Taken from the Spokesman-Review of March 28)

Words of the highest commendation for work being done by Whitworth College, and the general conditions there, were spoken yesterday by the Rev. Dr. Frederick B. Stockwell of Philadelphia, representing the Presbyterian board of education, and general director of the department of colleges. Dr. Stockwell visits the local school every year and is in close touch with its work.

"Whitworth is showing a marked improvement in its educational program and in its standing since my

former visit," said Dr. Stockwell. "The college has dropped its preparatory department and is devoting itself to regular college work. I have been much impressed with the personnel of the student body, and the school is certainly fortunate in having as a leader Dr. O. B. Tiffany, the present dean. We are also greatly pleased with the arrangement of the rebuilt Ballard Hall, the interior plan of which is much better than the building destroyed by fire."

## Dr. Preston Spoke on "Noblesse Oblige"

The high point in the Whitworth College Investiture service was the address given by Mrs. Josephine Corliss Preston, superintendent of public instruction for the state of Washington. Mrs. Preston reiterated her belief in the splendid work that was being done at Whitworth and similar Christian institutions in building high ideals of life instead of building on the false theory that success is determined by one's material achievements.

For her topic Dr. Preston chose the words "Noblesse Oblige," implying that noble accomplishments are an obligation on the part of a college graduate. She said she thought that term fitted better than anything else the character of the work that is being done at Whitworth. She outlined the value of education to the nation, the community, the family and the individual. Several illustrations were used to show how the parents of the rising generation were impressing upon the minds of their children the beauties of life which they had missed through lack of education and urging them to make use of the opportunities open to them.

In conclusion, she made an appeal to the senior class to consider the high moral and religious values at stake when they go out to teach the youth of the country, or, if in other lines of endeavor, to remember that the influence of the college-bred ought to leave its mark. The class should therefore determine that this influence will tend to uphold and possibly raise the present status of college graduates as citizens, as homemakers, and as God-fearing men and women.

## Volunteer Fellowship at Valley-Ford

The Whitworth Gospel Team held two services at the Evangelical Community Church at Valleyford, Sunday, March 25.

The chief speakers were Leah Grove, Phillip Laurie, Helen Doig and Mary Hinton. Special sacred music numbers were given by Alice Sanstrom, Caroline Petsch and Leon Killian. Lee Knoll is the pastor of that church.

Fourteen members of the Gospel Team made the trip.

After the morning service a church dinner was served and in the afternoon the team conducted a union service for the Baptist and Evangelical churches.

## "Echinodermata" (Starfish)

Sundry sights and smells greet the visitor to the Biology department. Starfish, worms, pickled creatures, and other gruesome sights are in gory and slimy profusion. Even Professor Harvey admitted in chapel this week that if the dissection and polysection of the poor, reeking invertebrates were the chief end of his biological work, he couldn't stand even to go into the "lab" room. But beyond the study of the slimy tapeworm is the great mystery and cryptic enigma of all life itself, in its every phase and function. This great study beckons to the true student of science to delve into its secrets and explore its many paths. In other words, the most enjoyment comes from any subject only when we "drink deep of the Pierian spring."

The dining room was practically filled to capacity at lunch time after the investiture service last Tuesday. Relatives and visiting pastors mingled with the students and enjoyed a fine sample of our Whitworth lunches.

Maurice Holt, from North Central, visited classes and friends at Whitworth recently.

There was a young student named Randal,  
 Who thought he, her father, could handle  
 But, alas, it is true,  
 Out the doorway he flew,  
 When he placed on his trousers his sandal.  
 —Leon Killian.

## U. of Washington Professor In Chapel

Dr. Frederick A. Osborne, head of the department of physics at the University of Washington, spoke in Chapel April 4 on "Killing Sound." He described in a very interesting way some of the recent discoveries that have been made for increasing the acoustics of large auditoriums. It is now possible to determine the exact number of cubic feet of furnishings that are required to absorb the reverberating sounds that tend to get into circulation in auditoriums. But there are other ways of "killing sound" than by absorption. The knowledge of "Interference of Sounds" is used to practical advantage. Scientists have known for years that the union of two sounds of equal vibration frequency will produce silence. Therefore if the architects can arrange the interior of a building so as to direct the reverberations into the same channels, the sound will be "killed."

By way of conclusion, Professor Osborne explained some of the injurious effects of noises on the human system. He said that people were paying for noises through expenditure of nervous energy, even though they were not conscious of any evil effects.

## First Church Evangelist Speaks

Dr. Clyde Wheeland, who has recently been holding special meetings at the First Presbyterian Church, gave his last talk to the students of Whitworth College on Tuesday, March 27. The evangelist spoke on "The Completion of Life." By way of introduction he showed how we as Americans are standard bearers by the very nature of our position among nations.

"Character should be the aristocracy of education," said Dr. Wheeland. Education is not a matter of working to an end, but of establishing principles all through the educational career. "It is impossible to place the end of education." Education is more than polished information, it is conscientious training of the intellect. The things we see are not realities, the realities are the unseen principles and objectives that motivate us to a higher conception of success than the mere acquiring of material possessions or social distinctions. The truly educated man or woman is the one who keeps in tune with life, one who absorbs the best of life's associations as he travels through it.

By way of conclusion, Dr. Wheeland showed how no man's life could be complete without God. Since God is the creator, the beginning, and the ending of all things, it stands as a self-evident fact that no man could possibly begin and bring to a successful ending any enterprise and leave God out.

## The Gas Chariot

The lowly Ford is ordinarily the humblest of cars, but not so at Whitworth. It is true there are many other makes of cars which transport Whitworthians, but the Ford reigns as king of the "gas chariots" at Whitworth.

The only faculty member who regularly drives to and from the college drives a serviceable "tin Lizzie." Any car would be proud to transport Dr. Hays.

The officials of the student association are "Ford conveyed." The association president, Karl Rupp, drives a shiny Ford of a diminutive model. The vice-president of said association, Lewis Randal, also drives a Ford. By the way, this Ford should have received a football letter, as it did valuable service for the team this fall. Continuing the illustrious roll, we find the editor-in-chief of the Whitworthian, Lee Knoll, trundling about in a Henry Ford product.

The Fords of Whitworth might boastfully say, "It doesn't make so much difference how you're painted or attired; it's what you have inside that counts."

## Freddie Freshmun

Dere Sallie:

Please send me sum court plaster. We ain't spose to talk none out of classes between periods. The spirit is willin butt the flesh is week. My tongue is so limber it works without me knowing it.

We boys wrote a list of all the faults of girls last week. We put down all we knew and invented some more. The worse fault of girls is fickleness. You were an example, but it is now over.

Somethin has bin eating my lunch this week. I thought it was a mouse. but I never yet seed a mouse wot left a six inch row of toof marks in a sandwich. It is an awful mystery.

I got my picture took last week. It was awful good. The fotygrapher sez he wants ter buy it and use it for a cartoon. I fergot and had my mouth open but it kinder hid my cross eye. It's lucky I washed my teeth with charcole that day.

The seenyers is tryin ter pick a play. So far they can't decide between "Henry the VIII" and "Red Ridin Hood". Everyone wants to be the hero except the girls and they want to all be hairoyenes.

The seniors is also goin ter be recognized pretty soon. I don't see no need of recognizin them. I know em too well adready. Specially that guy laudy, I don't wanta recognize him till I pay him fifty cents what I owe him. Well its time ter go to soup. So So long till next time,

Yer angel,  
Freddy Freshie

(Smack Smack)

Thanks for sendin back the show strings. They is a little too long, but they only go round my ankle four times fore I tie em. I found out afterwards they wusn't string at all, but spagetti wat fell into the tar bucket

Dere Freddie:

We hev been havin the best times around hear lately. Tha seenyers hev bin practicin tha grajuashun march. They don't git ta pick out tha musik though. Tha faculty does that. Tha other day tha orkestra wuz practicin 'n there wuz kind a funny noise. Tha faculty herd it 'n sent in a commity ta tell em that that wuz tha musik we oughta hev fer tha march, but it turned out ta be a dog howlin outside so we cudn't hev it. The seenyers is gonna ask if we kin hev "Berry me not on tha loan prayerie where tha wild kyoat kin howl our me". That is a reel swell piece but uv course it is kinda life-hearted 'n frivolous fer a grajuashun march.

We hed a nawful solemn sairimony tha other day. It wuz called vaxinashun. Next we hev investiture. I didn't get no vaxinatin at vaxinashun 'n I bet I don't git no vest at investiture. Life's reel disappointin some times.

I herd somethin tha other day that made me feel reel bad. Tha kids in Bible class wuz talkin about the unsaved perfessers. I feel as though I oughta do something ta help save tha faculty. They've never done nothin to me 'n all of em sez I don't never do nothin. I gotta awful good reputashun.

Well, I gotta go watch tha seenyers fight so good-buy.

Yers still distantly,  
SALLIE

## Students Visit Homes During Easter Vacation

Not many dormitory students remained on the campus during the Easter vacation, and the college seemed quite deserted. Leah Grove went to her home in Deer Park, Ralph Hansen to Kettle Falls, Dorothy Dalley to Seattle, Alan Rice to the coast, Everett Sharnbroich to Oakesdale, Leon Killian, Maurice McQuillan, and Elizabeth Beal to Davenport, Bill Boppell to Seattle, and Kerniew Williams and Lloyd Smith to Walla-burg.

## Phillip Laurie



### Who's Who

On pleasant spring afternoons, before bus time, one might see a studious form out under the trees on the campus, digging away at some difficult lesson or working on the weekly sermon, in an atmosphere filled with the music of songbirds. Upon looking closer, one would recognize none other than that gifted senior who is so well known for his achievements in oratory and his prowess in debate.

Phillip Laurie, for it is he of whom we speak, entered Whitworth College four years ago, a bashful, girl-shy, but very likeable young fellow. Four years, however, have made a striking change. No longer is he the girl-shy individual, for when not in class he is usually found in the town girls' room. Besides this, to show he is no longer shy, he indulges in such pranks as would put a royal jester to shame.

When Phillip Laurie leaves Whitworth there will be a gap which will be hard to fill. He has been in many activities and may always be depended upon to do his part and do it well. For four years he has amused the Whitworthian readers with his feature, "Freddie Freshmun." One graduate wrote that she didn't know who wrote "Freddie", but that it was her chief reason for taking the college paper.

Phil's genius in writing is not his only talent, as he has been the chief standard bearer in the oratorical contests for the past three years and has brought fame to Whitworth's debating team. He has also made good in the Bullard Oratorical Contest, and won second place last year.

Phil is one of the main-stays in the Volunteer Fellowship, although he is hindered in his activities with the "team" by his duties as pastor of a Spokane church, which position he has ably filled for the past two years.

Besides his other activities Phil finds time to study a little, and he has a record that the average student never even approaches. In his Sophomore year he won the Stevenson \$100 Scholarship. Phil's name may always be found near the top of the honor roll.

All in all, Phil is a scholar, a friend, and a real fellow. He may well be called a thinker, and one who places implicit faith in Him whose precepts he not only preaches but lives.

—K. R. and L. R.

### Ask Chance to Study

In a recent editorial in the student paper of Dartmouth College the segregation of all honor students was advocated. This is because the dormitories were being filled with young men who came to the institution because it seemed a good place to form friendships and pass a few years of pleasant indolence, thus making the dormitories no place for a man to study if he wishes to. The editorial suggested that the college set aside a dormitory that would be occupied only by high scholarship men and thus provide special treatment for those who interpret college in terms other than "glamour and lethargy."

Dartmouth is the college from which former President Garfield was graduated.

## CAMPUS CHATTER

By Janice Schermerhorn

Lillian Brown says that there's no forethought at all shown around Whitworth. In this Christian College there isn't a single person who can play the harp.

The starfish we dissected had its feet in its mouth. From the aroma we decided that it needed a foot bath.

Mr. Warber: Did you ever go fishing for starfish?  
Zuzu: Yes.  
Us: — And get a sucker?

Quotation from a news item in the last Whitworthian: "Accompanied by Mrs. Wallin at the piano and two guitars they sang—"

Skaer: Seen a co-ed around here?  
Cousin Clifford: Ya, lots of 'em. I'm looking for a red-head.

### FAMOUS SAYINGS

Alm Rice: When I was your age, McNeal You would do a thing like that.  
Grandma: Mercy!  
Russell: Have a sandwich.  
Hubbles: Fruit Juice!  
Parker: What's it to ya?  
Prof. Harvey: Lo, and behold!

We think Uncle Herman would make a wow of an English teacher.

### The Imp

Respectfully dedicated to J. S.  
She's the oinest thing you ever saw—  
That Imp!  
I sometimes feel like telling her ma—  
That Imp!  
Her height is only four foot two,  
When great misfortune comes to you,  
The person that makes you feel so blue—  
Is that Imp!

She teases me about my girl—  
That Imp!  
Until my head is in a whirl—  
That Imp!  
I don't think she ever took time to g. w.  
Sometimes I'd like to spank her, though;  
But a fellow like me hasn't got a show  
With that Imp!

In Latin class she makes me laugh—  
That Imp!  
Then I, alone, have to stand the gaff—  
That Imp!  
She makes my temper so ugly and wild,  
I wish she would leave me alone a while,  
But the reason that folks never see me  
smile  
Is that Imp!

—C. M.

### YE OLDE MIMEOGRAPH

Over there it stands, in a corner,  
An apparently innocent "thing."  
You'd never dream just seeing it,  
Of all the grief it can bring.

Some folks may view it lightly,  
Be even inclined to laugh,  
And say, "That thing over there?  
Why, it's just an old Mimeograph."

Just an old Mimeograph!  
'Tis little they know, I ween,  
That it's imbued with an evil spirit;  
It's a most infernal machine.

In my dreams I can see it pursuing me,  
Round corners, and up the stair,  
Hurling buckets of printer's ink,  
Gobs of it, everywhere.

On days when I'm forced to use it,  
I approach it without any vim;  
As I lift its old tin cover,  
I wonder what humor it's in.

For it will not work if it's hot,  
Nor will it work if it's cold,  
It will only work when it wants to,  
And never because it is told.

Would you wonder if I should grow gray,  
And lose my temper as well?  
Should I be too greatly censored,  
If I sometimes said—Oh, well?

I long for the land of pure delight;  
And what music 'twill be to my ear,  
When St. Peter ushers me through the  
gate,  
And says, "We've no Mimeograph  
here."

—Buzzer  
—In articulo mortis  
(Written by Miss Jessie Taylor)

Lloyd Smith is the proud possessor of a new brother, born on the twenty-ninth of March. We understand Lloyd has already sent him a Whitworth College catalog, and in due season we may expect Carroll Dean Smith to appear as another Freshman from Walla-burg.

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## Former Students

Mrs. Marjorie Potter Phillips left last week with her husband for Seattle, where they will make their home. They have been living at Trentwood

Miss Marthaena Miller came home from Medical Lake April 4 to be present at the teachers' convention being held in Spokane.

Miss Dorothy Brenton, '26, came in last week from Oakesdale to attend the Inland Empire Education Association.

Don Beal, '27, principal of the Valley High School, spent the last two week ends at Whitworth visiting friends and his sister Betty.

On March 8, a son was born to Mr and Mrs. Dave Auld. Mrs. Auld of Waikiki Farm will be remembered as Miss Bernice Dodd, a former Whitworth student.

Mary Ransburg, '27, came in from Kittitas March 23 to visit her relatives. While in the city she came out to visit old friends at the college.

Carlyn Winger, formerly of the class of '28, is in California this month with the W. S. C. debate team. Their first debate was with the University of Oregon, and the Washington team won.

Carol Pederson, '25, will graduate this month from the Presbyterian Seminary at San Francisco. He has accepted a call from the Wapato Presbyterian Church, and will take up the work there May 10.

Miss Delilah Barber writes from Waterville that she is getting along fine, but that the nice spring weather reminds her of old days and good times at Whitworth. "De" expects to be back for commencement.

Mrs. Sara Miller Auld, '25, left March 29 for Hollywood, California, where her husband is engaged in the auto-stage business. Sara has been visiting her relatives, the Oscar Miller's in Country Homes, and the Aulds at Waikiki Farm.

Raphael S. Towne, '00, writes from Sitka, Alaska, that he is teaching in the Sheldon-Jackson school, an Indian school in that vicinity. He is working under the direction of the Presbyterian Board of National Missions.

### Tests, Study and Worry

It's tests, tests, tests!  
How they plague and torment me  
I know that I shall never  
Be what I used to be.

It's study, study, study!  
My brain is taxed and stramed;  
And yet from out my text-books  
Little knowledge have I gained

It's worry, worry, worry!  
'Till grades are given out;  
And then it's wonder, wonder  
How this all came about.

It's a great, great life  
If you don't week-end, they say;  
But every man, yes, every man  
Has week-ended in his day.  
—Maude Holt

Joe Hass tells about a tin roof of a Kansas store that was torn off and rolled into a compact bundle by a cyclone. Having a sense of humor, he wrapped a few strands of bailing wire around the ruin and shipped it to Henry Ford. In due time came a communication saying: "It will cost you \$48.50 to have your car repaired. For heavens sake tell us what hit you!"  
—The Aromanz.



Miss Selma Crow

Miss Selma Crow, known to all students who were here last year, has recently been granted a teaching fellowship for next year in the department of Biology of the University of Minnesota.

### Pins Designed by Maude Holt

The Whitworth College pins, which were presented to members of the graduating class at investiture exercises on Tuesday were designed by Miss Maude Holt, a member of the Freshman class, and were made by Sartori and Wolff. They are designed on the general plan of the shield that has hung in the college chapel for years, but they also have the college colors of red and black and the year of graduation. Graduates of former years may also procure them and wear them.

## Spring Clothes

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# The Whitworthian

Volume 19

WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE WASHINGTON, MAY 11, 1928

Number 10

## WHITWORTH WINS ORATORY CHAMPIONSHIP

Careful Preparation Shown In  
Laurie's Oration

### GOOD READING BY RUPP

Both Rupp And Laurie Are Members  
Of The Senior Class

Whitworth College won first place in the Columbia Valley Conference Oratorical contest when Phillip Laurie, Whitworth's representative, was given the decision. Laurie's topic was "Without a Vision the People Perish." Both in thought content and delivery he showed the result of careful study and preparation.

Not only was the decision a victory for Whitworth College but it has an added significance because it forms a fitting climax to three years of hard work in oratory on the part of Phillip who finishes college this spring.

In the Recitational contest Whitworth was represented by Karl Rupp and though the decision was given to Lola Koshoff of Spokane College, Rupp made a fine showing and Whitworth has cause to be well pleased with her representatives.

The contest was held in the First United Presbyterian Church the evening of April 27. Rev. Joel Harper judged thought and composition. The judges on delivery were James MacWhorther, Dr. G. M. Alstrom, and Guy Langton. The other schools competing were Spokane University and Spokane College.

### Brick Work on Ballard Hall Finished

The exterior of Ballard Hall is at last entirely completed. The last brick was laid on April 29. This work was started early in the fall but on account of the approach of the cold winter weather, some of the work was left until this spring to be completed. The ground around the hall is now being sown to grass. This will still further improve its appearance. Numerous persons from town, after motoring through the campus, have remarked on its beauty and especially on the fine appearance of the new Ballard Hall.

### Dr. W. A. Stevenson Locates in Kansas

Dr. W. A. Stevenson, for four years president of Whitworth college, has recently taken his letter of transfer from the Spokane Presbytery and has had it sent to the Arkansas Valley Presbytery of the United Presbyterian church. Since early in December Dr. Stevenson has had charge of a United Presbyterian church in Hutchinson, Kansas. Mrs. Stevenson had their household goods shipped and left Spokane for her new home in Kansas two weeks ago. Robert, who has been attending school in Pullman this year, will join his parents next month.

### Warber Attends Church Con- ference

Henry Warber left on Wednesday evening for Everett, where he will visit for a few days at his home and at the same time attend the district conference of his church, the Evangelical Synod. He will return on Monday. Mr. Warber will be one of the instructors in Religious Education in the Summer Training Camp which is to be held in Everett from June 25 to July 6.



Rev. Paul Ratsch

The Rev. Paul Ratsch, known to many Whitworth students through associations in summer conference work, was recently installed as pastor of the Lidgerwood Presbyterian in Spokane. For the past two years he was located at Cashmere, but formerly was pastor of the Presbyterian church in Millwood. He has many friends in this section of the state who welcome him back to Spokane.

### Student Association Officers Nominated

Nomination for officers of the Student Association have been held and the election is to take place in the near future. The following nominations have been made for president: Lewis Randall, Zada Padgam, Lee Knoll, Leah Grove, Everett Sharnbroich, and Kathryn Bockman.

Each class has nominated representatives for positions on the Executive Board and these will be voted on by the entire student body at the time of the election. Those nominated from next year's senior class are: Frank Tiffany, Ralph Hansen, Carl Lewis, and Zenola Clapp. The Juniors have nominated Clifton Hussey, Lilly Schwendig, Lloyd Smith, Delpha Coffman, and Esther George. Nominees from the Sophomore class are: Herman Klauft, Kenneth Knoll, Virginia Koyl, Maude Holt, and Elizabeth Beal.

### Seniors Mysteriously Disappear

When classes were called Tuesday morning the seniors failed to answer to roll call. Sometime in the early morning hours they had sneaked away and the day was spent at Lake Coeur d'Alene at a very enjoyable picnic, at least until the Juniors arrived upon the scene.

Perhaps the dignity of the seniors was most sorely missed during chapel until the Juniors stepped into the breach and very ably filled the front seats usually occupied by the seniors.

### Another Gift to Library

The Rev. Mr. E. M. Blew, a member of the Spokane presbytery who is soon to move to Portland, gave the college a part of his library last week. The gift includes a complete detailed history of Israel in six volumes, six volumes of Moody's sermons, a complete set of 20 volumes of Spurgeon's sermons, and a number of miscellaneous volumes. The library staff appreciates this gift of books.

The church is not a dormitory for sleepers, it is an institution of workers; it is not a rest camp, it is a front line trench. —Daniel A. Poling.

### Captain Ballard Sent Contribu- tion for Annual

Our old friend, Captain Ballard of Seattle, who has just returned from a winter's sojourn in the sunny south sent his personal check for \$20.00 last week to help in financing the annual. Captain Ballard said that he appreciated the honor of being able to help in the publishing of our year book.

Checks have also been received from Dr. Gunter of the First Presbyterian Church at Everett and from the Rev. Hedley Yacker of Asotin, Washington, for the patrons' page.

### Jubilee Singers to Give Program

Well Known Singers Sponsored  
By Junior Class

The Lipscomb Sisters Jubilee Singers will give an entertainment in the college chapel Friday evening, May 11. The program will consist of negro dialect readings and songs, spirituals, and southern melodies. These singers are well known in Spokane and have given many enjoyable programs. The program is being sponsored by the Junior class. Tickets are on sale by members of the class. Come out and hear some good music. You owe it to yourself.

### Alumnus of Whitworth To be Ordained May 15

Next Tuesday, May 15, Carroll Pedersen, '25, will be ordained in the Fourth Presbyterian church of Spokane. The Spokane presbytery will meet at that time and give him his examination in the afternoon and conduct the ordination services in the evening. Since his graduation from Whitworth Mr. Pedersen has been attending the Presbyterian Theological Seminary in San Anselmo, California, completing his work at that institution the 26th of this last month. He has been called to the church at Wapato, Washington.

### Seniors to Present Class Play June 1

The Senior class is working hard preparing for the class plays to be given in the chapel the evening of June 1. Two one-act plays are to be presented this year in place of the usual full length play. "The Professor" and "The Neighbors" are the plays which have been selected.

Arrangements are also being made to present these plays at the North Hill Christian Church on the evening of May 25.

### Dr. Tiffany Has Busy Sundays

Dr. O. E. Tiffany returned Monday from having spent the week-end on the Coast. On Sunday morning he spoke in the Westminster Presbyterian church in Seattle and in the evening in the First Presbyterian church of Tacoma. As this is vocation week, his theme was the supreme vocation of all Christian young people. He emphasized the place of the Christian college in their education and spoke particularly on the Bible instruction and the Christian activities at Whitworth.

On May 13th he will speak in the First Presbyterian church in Everett both morning and evening, and on May 20th in the First Presbyterian of Seattle.

When Professor Hays was in Rose Lake, Idaho last Sunday, he was pleased to meet Henry Horn who was a student at Whitworth in 1921-24.

## DR. F. E. BEATTY WILL DELIVER BACCALAUREATE

Services To Be Held In First  
Presbyterian Church

### SPEAKER IS ALUMNUS

First Church Pastor To Be At General  
Assembly In Oklahoma

Dr. Frank E. Beatty, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Wenatchee, will preach the baccalaureate sermon on the morning of June 3. Dr. Beatty is an alumnus, having received his degree of doctor of divinity from Whitworth some years ago, and is one of its strong friends and supporters. Dr. F. C. McKean, pastor of the First Presbyterian church in the city and a member of the Board of Trustees, has invited the college to hold these services in the First church. Dr. McKean will be absent from the city that Sunday because of his duties as a member of the judicial committee of the General Assembly being held in Tulsa, Oklahoma that week.

### Kappa Gamma to Hold May Party.

The annual Kappa Gamma May Party is to be held Friday evening, May 18 at 8:15. Dorothy Dalley is to be Queen for this year with Zada Padgam, Lessie Rusco and Leah Grove as attendants. Those taking part in the May pole dance are: Carlome Petsch, Vivian Holm, Zenola Clapp, Mary Hinton, Maude Holt, Betty Beal, Helen Doug, Lilly Schwendig, Lillian Brown, and Delpha Coffman. A splendid program has been planned and a large number of invitations have been sent out. It is hoped that a big crowd will be present.

### Juniors Entertain Seniors at Twin Lakes

The members of the Senior class were the guests of the Juniors at a campfire program on the beach of the upper Twin Lakes, Friday evening, May 4. After an informal lunch each Senior was called on for a toast. The remainder of the evening was spent in boating. It was an ideal, warm, moonlight night and in the opinion of the graduating class, the Juniors could not have chosen a better time or place for this entertainment. Dean Morrison, class advisor for the Seniors, accompanied them. They made the trip in autos.

### Laurie is Granted Scholarship

Last week Phillip Laurie received a letter from President Landon of the San Francisco Theological Seminary offering him a one-hundred-fifty dollar scholarship for next year. This came because of Mr. Laurie's high standing in both his high school and college work and because he intends to enter the Presbyterian ministry as soon as he completes his preparations for it. For the past two years Mr. Laurie has had charge of a mission church in Spokane.

### Girls Win Athletic Sweaters

Miss Lessie Rusco and Miss Zada Padgam, leaders in the Women's Athletic Association, are soon to be awarded the regulation sweaters for their faithful and diligent work in physical education. These will come as well-deserved rewards. Miss Padgam's friends hope she may next year receive the blanket.

# The Whitworthian

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## EDITORIAL STAFF

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 Assistant Editor ..... Thorson Bennett  
 Assistant Editor ..... H. C. Warber  
 Assistant ..... Zenola Clapp  
 Alumni Editor ..... Karl K. Rupp  
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Reporters..... Dorothy Dailey, Frank Tiffany, Everell Sharnbroich  
 Mary Hinton  
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## BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager ..... Russell Bouché  
 Assistant ..... Laura Frederick  
 Circulation ..... Leah Grove

## STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

A suggestion has recently been made that Whitworth has room for several more organizations such as a science club, a history club, a classical club, etc. Organizations such as these and others which might be started, would go a long way toward taking the drudgery out of some of our school work and foster an interest that would have lasting results in the broadened vision they would develop in their particular fields. Part of our school work is sometimes irksome only because we do not become really interested; but a little informal discussion on some interesting topic connected with our studies goes a long way toward making the work enjoyable.

## LET'S TELL PEOPLE WHERE WE ARE

It is rumored that the graduating class is planning to erect pillars at the entrance to the college grounds. This would be a very much appreciated forward movement. The Whitworth road is now absolutely devoid of any sign whatever. A little arrow reading "Whitworth College," though too small and too far back from the road to be read, was at least something; but now even that is gone. People don't know that there is a college around; there is nothing to tell them.

Let's let people know that this side road is worth traveling. There ought to be some kind of ornamental arch or gateway over the entrance to the Whitworth road to tell the world what is there and to invite it in.

This road should also be repaired and beautified. Some grass and a few shrubs should be planted along it so that it will look inviting and interesting from the highway. Something should be put up by the highway to let people know that the road leads to a college and not a farm. Let's invest in some lasting, worthwhile, and beautiful advertising; and thus tell people where we are.  
 —K. C. K.

## OXFORD ENGLISH DICTIONARY COMPLETED

The Oxford English Dictionary, sometimes known as the New English Dictionary, and sometimes as the Murray Dictionary, has just been completed. Its publication was begun in 1884, and the concluding section, W—Z, was published last month. Forty-four years is a long time for a small army to be working on one set of books; but it has been a notable achievement. The London Times says that this dictionary is "probably the greatest effort which any University, it may be any printing press, has taken in hand since the invention of printing." This Oxford Dictionary is the supreme authority in the English language and is, without a rival, both in accuracy and completeness. What makes the dictionary so generally appreciated is its historical method. It is not simply a dictionary of contemporary English, but of the English of Chaucer, of the Bible, of Spenser, of Milton, and of the most modern authors, with a wealth of illustration for each word. The magnitude of the work involved in such an undertaking was stupendous; and every student the world over owes a debt of gratitude to the editors and their staffs for careful and diligent work. The Spokesman-Review says it is "a miracle of patience, perseverance, and thoroughness." Much of the work on it has been unremunerated, and yet the cost has been over one and one-half million dollars.

Many Whitworth students attended the musical program in First Church last Sunday evening. The music, under the direction of Professor Judson Mather, was given by the combined

choirs of six of the Presbyterian churches of the city. Whitworth was represented in the choruses by Kathryn Bockman, Alice Sanstrom, Margaret Jamison, and Mrs. Mather.

## Seniors Hold Chapel Services

Friday morning chapel services have been turned over to the Senior class, which has been divided into groups, each of which is furnishing the program for its particular meeting. At the first service Phillip Laurie and Lillian Brown were the speakers. Miss Brown gave a very interesting talk from the topic "O. H. M. S." When these initials are found on a letter in the mails of the British Empire it takes precedence over all other mail, for it is "on His Majesty's Service." If the business of the British king is so important how much more should the business of the King of Kings take precedence over all other activities in our lives. Laurie spoke on the "Courage of Christ." He said Christ's courage helped Him do the impossible in spreading His gospel of love in a world filled with hate. He closed with the message, "Be strong and of good courage."

The next Friday Gertrude Johnson and Alan Rice were in charge. Miss Johnson read "The Soul of the Violin," and Alan spoke on what Whitworth had done for him. He said that if he could re-enter as a Freshman he would try to take a larger part in extra-curricular activities. For a college education should consist of something more than mere book knowledge.

The May 4 chapel was in charge of Thorson Bennett and Lessie Rasco. Bennett spoke on getting wisdom. He said we have to deal first of all with ourselves when getting an education, and the quicker we learn to adapt ourselves to the ever-changing phases of life, the sooner we will become educated. Lessie spoke on "Youth's Challenge to Youth" and said that each college student has two problems to face: his own and those of the world. Every country not under the influence of Christianity is a challenge to every graduate from a Christian College.

## Special Messages to Seniors

Special messages to the Senior Class are being given in chapel every Tuesday morning by Dr. Tiffany. Speaking from Paul's declaration, "I am debtor both to the Greeks and to the Barbarians," he has been emphasizing the debt which not only the Seniors owe but which all who are students owe.

On April 24 he spoke of our debt to our homes. "God's greatest gift to a young American," he said, "is his father and mother." We owe them a debt of gratitude for the sacrifices they have made, and a debt of love for all they have given us. As our opportunities increase we should show our gratitude and love in an increasing way.

His subject on May 1 was our debt to our schools. He emphasized the fact that it is because friends of Whitworth have been willing to give thousands of dollars annually that this opportunity for education is within our reach. We also owe a debt of gratitude to our teachers who have given of their efforts and inspiration. We are obligated to return at least a part of this not only in a financial way but by living larger and fuller lives that will inspire others.

## Rev. Ratsch Speaks in Chapel

Rev. Paul Ratsch, the newly installed pastor of the Lidgerwood Presbyterian Church of Spokane, was the chapel speaker last Wednesday. He spoke on "A Personally Conducted Tour Through Life." Just as a mountain guide takes care of all the little annoying details of a trip through the hills, the Holy Spirit takes care of the annoyances and troubles that meet us on our journey through life. The very name given the Holy Spirit suggests "one called alongside to help." The Children of Israel went through the wilderness personally conducted by God. However, being personally conducted means that we must follow His schedule and not try to go against His plans or wishes.

## Chapel Service for Rev. James Hayes

On April 26 Dr. C. W. Hays conducted a chapel service in tribute to the Rev. James Hayes who died on April 25 at his home in Kamiah, Idaho. Two years ago during commencement week the Rev. Mr. Hayes was a guest of the College and the Board of Trustees at that time conferred upon him the degree of doctor of divinity in recognition of his distinguished services among the Indians of the Northwest. He was himself a Nez Perce Indian who had been converted to Christianity under the missionary work of Miss Sue MacBeth in the seventies and was ordained by the Walla Walla presbytery in 1888. During his work as an evangelist he brought the gospel of Christ to 25 Indian tribes from the Canadian border to Arizona; but for the past thirty years he was the pastor of the Presbyterian church in Kamiah. He was known to Presbyterians all over the Synod as "the grand old Christian pastor of the Nez Perce tribe." Students who were in Whitworth last year will remember his two visits to the college and his interesting talks in chapel, interesting for his interpretations of the sign language and for their practical spiritual messages. In his eulogy of the Rev. Dr. Hayes, Professor Hays mentioned the general superiority of the Nez Perce tribe, and paid especial tribute to that grand old evangelist as being a high type in physique, in intellect, and in Christian character.

## Volunteers Go To Kettle Falls

The Whitworth Gospel Team held two services at Kettle Falls, Sunday, April 22. Part of the team went up Saturday morning from Spokane and the rest went up Sunday morning from Deer Park where they had spent the night at the home of Leah Grove.

At the services in the morning Alice Sanstrom was chairman and Leon Killian and Kenneth Knoll speakers. Special musical numbers were given by Leon Killian and Mr. Bennett.

The service was followed by a bounteous basket dinner. No one could think of reducing, with salads, sandwiches, pickles, pies, and cake laid before them in such gala array, as was seen there. The team did it full justice (ask Killian). After dinner the team was escorted by various members of the church to the Falls, where everyone enjoyed climbing over the rocks.

At six o'clock the team was again entertained at well-spread tables. Part of the team went to Ralph Hansen's home for dinner while the rest had dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hideo.

Frank Tiffany was chairman of the evening service, with Muriel Mase and Lessie Rasco speaking. Mr. Bennett gave special vocal solos accompanied by Leah Grove. Leon Killian gave a cornet solo accompanied by Muriel Mase.

## Gospel Team Goes To Fishtrap

The Volunteer Fellowship held a Gospel Team Service at Fishtrap Sunday, May 6. Due to a mistake about transportation the Team did not arrive in time for the morning service. A large crowd was in attendance, as most of the members of the church who had moved away were back for the day. Gertrude Johnson was chairman of the meeting and Phillip Laurie gave the talk. Delpha Coffman sang two solos. Mr. Ole Oland took the team to Fishtrap in his car. Dinner was served by the ladies of the church and the Whitworth folks did it ample justice.

## Dr. Roberts Speaks in Chapel

The religious leader has a greater responsibility resting upon him than the doctor of medicine, according to Dr. Stanley H. Roberts who spoke in Chapel recently. One is dealing with time, the other with eternity; so that lasting greatness is won by promoting the Kingdom of God.

The final test of gentility is the ability to disagree without being disagreeable.

## Freddie Freshmun

### NIGHT LETTER

Miss Sally Sophomore  
McMillan Hall, Whitworth College,  
Spokane, Washington

Dere Sally:

The end is ebut to cum. I am aw-  
full sick. Somethin didn't agree wid  
me on the sneek. I eat corn beef,  
wienies, cake, pie, cookies, ice cream,  
chicken, pickles, salad, beans, and  
pressed ham so I dont no wat it wuz  
Cum at once if you would see Yere  
Freddy before he becoms a corpse I  
am only sposed ter rite fifty words  
but it aint big enuff to hold so much  
mizery.

Yere sufferin  
Freddy.

### SALLY SOPHOMORE'S SISTER AP- PLIES FOR A SCHOOL

W. D. Spooftkins,  
Coughing Cow Junction, Wash.

Dere Sir:

I am reel releaved to here that you  
hev a vacancy in yer midst. I hev  
often herd wat a beautiful spot  
Coughing Cow is and I long to be  
thair

I here that you want a teacher to  
teech latin and assorted subjects. Now  
I would be swell at that. I hev been  
studyin Seizer for the last 3 yrs. I  
hev also studied Greek, Frensh, histry  
and Mathamaticks and I kin teach all  
them things. After watchin our Latin  
teacher Dr. Hays rite fer several yrs.  
I feel rite at home in Heebrew.

I am also very fine at fysical train-  
ing I no all about everything but ten-  
nis 'n they got mad 'n made me kwit  
playin that after I run one a my feet  
thru the net. Bein from Whitworth I  
am a little outa practise on fancy  
dancia too.

Concernin my age I will say that I  
have passed my 16th birthday but am  
still kwite good lookin. I wair size 8  
shoes. I am five feet 'n eleven inches  
tall 'n weigh 163 lbs. I'm afraid I'm  
a little underweight but I'm gainin  
fast.

Fer further particulars 'n enologies  
about my talents ya can rite Dr. Hays  
of Whitworth College, the one with  
the whiskers.

Well I must close. Giv my love to  
all the members by the borde 'n tell  
em I kin come any time Yeatin to  
be with ya.

Yers wile the salary holds out,  
Serena B. Senior.

### The April Frolic

On the afternoon of April 20, amid  
April showers, the girls of Whitworth  
had a good time on their traditional  
April Frolic. They had it at Cook's  
Lake and between showers spent their  
time in boat-riding, hiking, flower-  
gathering and eating.

Although the evening occasion was  
announced as being "an entirely wo-  
man's affair", by some hook or crook,  
several suspicious yet handsome look-  
ing young gentlemen appeared on the  
scenes. They, with their lady friends,  
had a most enjoyable evening.

The following committees were  
largely responsible for the directing  
of the affairs: Afternoon Refresh-  
ments—Lilly Schwendig, Kathryn  
Bockman, Vivian Holm, Clara Parker;  
Evening refreshments—Caroline Pet-  
sch, Alice Sanstrom, Gertrude John-  
son, and Zenola Clapp; Program—  
Maude Holt, Janice Schermerhorn,  
Helen Doig and Virginia Koyl; and  
Music—Delpha Coffman, Zada Padg-  
ham, Betty Beal, and Leah Grove

### Volunteer Fellowship at Hillyard

Six of the Whitworth Gospel Team  
members held a service at the Hill-  
yard Christian Church Sunday even-  
ing, April 20. With Helen Doig as  
chairman, Leah Grove and Karl Rupp  
spoke on "The Two Sons." Dorothy  
Dailey gave a cello solo accompanied  
by Elizabeth Beal, and several gospel  
duets were sung by Dorothy Dailey  
and Caroline Petsch.

## WHO'S WHO



Jean Seaton

Four years ago a tall young lady  
packed full of curiosity first beheld  
the portals of Whitworth college. The  
four years have wrought many  
changes in her life, but the curiosity  
still remains. Miss Jean is a familiar  
campus figure. During her four years  
of college life she has participated in  
most college affairs, both in an official  
and an unofficial capacity,—often as  
a critic.

Jean is a charter member of the Tri-  
G's and is now secretary of that or-  
ganization. She is also secretary for  
the famous class of '28. Literary abili-  
ty seems to be one of Miss Seaton's  
readiest resources. She has a passion-  
ate fondness for theme-writing. Both  
literary ability and curiosity are ex-  
ercised in Jean's present capacity as  
snap-shot editor of the annual.

Jean, in common with many of the  
seniors, is an active member of the  
Volunteer Fellowship.

Whitworth will not seem like Whit-  
worth after Jean graduates this June.  
Another of Whitworth's old stand-bys  
will be gone, and those Whitworthians  
who are left will have lost contact  
with another friend.



Alan Randolph Rice

The Senior class at Whitworth this  
year is distinguished by just one bril-  
liant head, that of Mr. Alan Rice.

Alan has attended Whitworth for  
stated periods during the last five  
years. He remained out of school one  
year to teach a school of his own,  
which accounts for the fifth year.

Blessed with one of nature's rarest  
but most precious assets, common  
sense, Alan has been a great help in  
many lines of Whitworth activity.

As a journalist Alan's editorials  
have always been entertaining and  
helpful. The romantic streak in Mr.  
Rice is shown in the fact that he is  
poetry editor of the annual this year.  
Alan had a part in last year's Senior  
play and will have again this year. It  
is not his fault that he has usually  
taken the part of the villain.

As a junior Mr. Rice won fame as  
a debater and also won the heart of  
one of Whitworth's most talented  
young ladies.

Alan has been very active in Chris-  
tian work, especially in the Christian  
Endeavor meetings, prayer meetings,  
and as a supply student pastor. He  
has been an active member of the  
Volunteer Fellowship and is an inter-  
esting speaker. He is going into ac-  
tive Christian Service work next year,  
in addition to his work as principal  
of the Wellpoint school.

We will miss Alan's clever wit, his  
ready humor, and his hearty laugh.

"Without ideals life is mean,  
Without purpose it is flat,  
Without inspiring power it will fail."

## CAMPUS CHATTER

By Janice Schermerhorn

"Napoleon" has been reading up on  
breach of promise suits and has dis-  
covered that any girl in school could  
sue "Sally."

If any more girls call to ask where  
they can buy Cutie's "school girl com-  
plexion," we will furnish information  
through these columns.

Mrs. Tiffany seems to think Cousin  
Clifford shows signs of real intelli-  
gence—when the girls don't bother  
him too much.

We wonder why the Coach blushed  
when an instructor made the remark  
that physical development did not al-  
ways mean mental development.

### Familiar Quotations:

"Say that out loud."—Professor  
Hays.

"Well, that's that"—Professor Hus-  
song.

"I will now read to you from my  
unpublished works."—Professor Bux-  
ton.

### New Suits Filed in Superior Court:

Laurie vs. Boucher for custody of  
cream puff from Laurie's lunch.

Hinton vs. Rice for damages claimed  
for injury through accident.

Boucher vs. Frederick and Clapp to  
recover amount of five lunches.

Laudenbach vs. Killian to collect  
candy bill.

Holt vs. Skner claim for injuries  
received in Chemistry class.

Schermerhorn vs. Parker to collect  
60 cents club dues.

## Spring Clothes

The Store for Men is splen-  
didly ready with new spring  
clothes for college men.

You can choose from such  
makes as

SOCIETY BRAND  
SUITS and TOPCOATS  
SELZ SHOES  
KNOX HATS

THE CRESCENT  
RIVERSIDE, MAIN AND WALL

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Eat Here

Merchants Lunch

30 cents

HOME MADE PIES

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is to help  
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and:—  
School is a Business  
Shaw & Borden Co.  
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Spokane's Oldest  
Exclusive  
Sporting Goods  
Store

ALWAYS AT YOUR  
SERVICE  
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Are in the walls of your College.



Insist on their being in the  
walls of your home.



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at

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The Riley Candy Co.

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## Citizen's Savings and Loan Society

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## Sullivan's Cafeteria

515 W. Sprague Ave.

## SARTORI & WOLFF

—FOR—  
CLASS PINS and  
FRATERNITY JEWELRY  
N. 10 WALL STREET



"I am crucified with Christ: nevertheless I live; yet not I, but Christ liveth in me." Gal 2:20

**Former Students**

Fay Schermerhorn, who attended Whitworth last year, is now a student at the Bellingham state normal school.

Mr. Harold Shippee of last year's Freshman class visited the college recently. He is now working at the Turnbull Undertaking parlors in Spokane.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Paul of the classes of 1909 and 1910, respectively, are now living in Ketchikan, Alaska, where Mr. Paul is a practicing attorney.

Mrs. Viola Schumacher Kinert, a graduate of Whitworth, is now a chiropractic doctor and has opened offices at her home at 2408 E. Diamond Avenue in Spokane.

Elizabeth Sharp, who won a scholarship at Whitworth for the highest scholastic record of 1925, is now attending the San Francisco Theological Seminary at San Anselmo, California.

Tom Richardson, a former student of Whitworth, is graduating this spring from W. S. C. Tom has distinguished himself as an actor and had the lead in a recent play at the State College.

At the close of the Declamation contest held at the West Valley High School May 5, several former Whitworth students came in for honors when the teams they had coached received many of the County honors.

The girls' tennis team of West Valley won the cup under the coaching of Mrs. Taylor, formerly of Whitworth.

Sterling Winans with his athletes copped most of the football, basketball and track trophies.

The silver medal for second place in the County Declamation contest was won by Evelyn Sands who received her coaching from Martha Lena Miller.

The girls' basketball championship went to the Otis Orchards team, coached by Ruth Haynor, also a former Whitworthian.

**Girls Intramural Tennis Tournament Being Played**

The girls of the College have been busily engaged in a tennis tournament for the last few weeks. In the preliminaries Delpha Coffman defeated Caroline Petsch and Clara Parker defeated Alice Sanstrom. Miss Parker then defeated Miss Coffman. The games yet to be played are: Padgam versus Schwendig and Bockman versus Beal, and a game between the winners of these two sets. Miss Parker will then play the winner of this game for the singles championship of the college.

**Rev. Killian Going To General Assembly**

Rev. W. L. Killian of Davenport, father of Leon Killian, is going as one of the commissioners from the Spokane presbytery to the General Assembly in Tulsa, Oklahoma the latter part of this month.

**Juniors Catch Seniors on Annual Sneak**

Strange as it may seem, the various classes at Whitworth manifest a sneaking disposition early each spring. The preliminaries are laid with much care in whispered corner conferences and in secluded groups. Much whispering of late among the Seniors, together with various little hints, helped to convey to the ever vigilant Juniors, the information that "something was up."

Tuesday, May 8, proved it. Eleven hungry Seniors plus one class advisor deserted Whitworth at the hour of 5 a. m. Conveyed by a whole constellation of cars composed of one Moon and one Star, the Seniors drew up at Post Falls in time for a fine early morning breakfast. The menu consisted of fried eggs, bacon, toast and bananas, plus ants and other unfortunates.

After eating a hearty breakfast, Mr. Boucher and Couch Bennett engaged in the delightful pastime of swallowing raw eggs. Miss Morrison refused to join this sport. The dishes were washed (?) in the Spokane River and the falls inspected.

Arriving at Coeur d'Alene, the class chartered a launch for the day. The program was varied by water fights in which Lillian Brown and Alan Rice excelled and by frequent changes in the command of the ship because each Senior insisted on steering for a time. No casualties resulted except wet clothes. The Seniors were very much at home at a fox farm which they visited (situated on the shore of the lake) but a number of wood ticks became attached to them and could scarcely be torn away. Lunch was served on the beach and hot-dogs, buns, pickles, and pie were greedily devoured.

All unconscious of danger the tired but happy Seniors arrived at the city of Coeur d'Alene about 5:30 p. m. where a supper had already been ordered at the Silver Grill. Chicken a la King was the main item on the bill of fare. Imagine the horror of the Seniors upon looking from a window and seeing the "Moon" being spirited away. A quick dash by the two Carls saved the day and the "Moon" from the clutches of the Juniors. The Seniors had been found at last.

Then began the most hectic chase in the annals of Whitworth College. The

Seniors, taking advantage of dark alleyways, railroad tracks and wood-piles, reached the wharf and prepared to re-embark in their trusty ship. The two Senior cars were hidden in a junk lot adjacent to an alley. After a ride of three quarters of an hour, the Seniors returned and again seeking dark places, reached their waiting cars. Suddenly a pair of Ford lights were turned on and a well-known Junior voice called out, "Dad gum you Seniors." The timer of one car was found to be missing and all the surplus Senior lunch was in the hands of the Juniors. Hoping to save themselves from the invaders the Seniors dashed suddenly from the alley and, hotly pursued by President Randall of the Juniors, Lieutenant Hansen, and the whole feminine portion of the class, set out for Liberty Lake. Here the dignified Seniors were caught in a barnyard and once again the chase was taken up. At last the Junior Ford became disabled and a truce was declared. Both parties returned to the College.

Extremely rosy cheeks and noses now add to the glories of the Class of '28 and the liveliest and most hectic sneak in history is a thing of the past.

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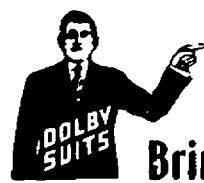
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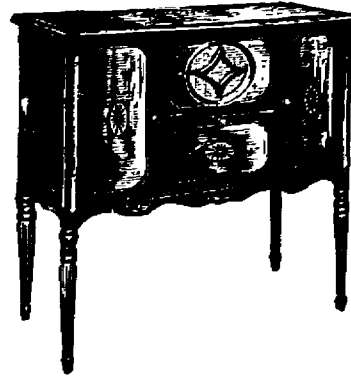
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# The Whitworthian

Volume 19

WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE WASHINGTON, JUNE 8, 1928

Number 11

## ELECT RANDAL STUDENT HEAD

Has Been Leader In Student  
Body Affairs

### ELECTION IS CLOSE ONE

Representatives For Executive Board  
Also Chosen

Lewis Randal, who has been vice-president of the Student Association for the past year, was promoted to the presidency in the election held recently. Lee Knoll was elected vice-president for the next year. Representatives on the Executive Board for the new year are: Seniors, Frank Tiffany and Ralph Hansen; Juniors, Lilly Schwendig and Lloyd Smith, Sophomores, Virginia Koyl and Kenneth Knoll. Representatives from the incoming Freshman class will be elected after school opens next fall.

The election was one of the most interesting ones held at Whitworth for many years. On the first ballot Lewis Randal and Lee Knoll were tied for president and Lloyd Smith and Delpha Coffman tied for Junior representatives, making a second ballot necessary. Randal then won by four votes and Smith by six.

Lewis Randal is the son of Rev. E. G. Randal of Seattle. He is a Junior and will graduate next year. He has been one of the leaders among the students in every worth-while activity, being especially active in Gospel Team work until he received a regular preaching appointment at Rosalia this year.

### Dr. Frank E. Beatty Delivers Baccalaureate

Dr. Frank E. Beatty, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Wenatchee, was the speaker at the Baccalaureate service which was held in the First Presbyterian Church of Spokane, Sunday morning, June 3. A reserved section was provided for the seniors, faculty, board of trustees, students and their friends.

Dr. Beatty took for his subject "The Measure of a Life." He said that although McFussell lived more than 969 years, "history records nothing that he accomplished except to live to this great age." Life is not a matter of years, but a question of how we have lived, he continued.

The Almighty has a place and plan for every life. We are not called into idleness and ease, but to faith, courage and service. The real measure of life is not wealth or worldly success, or length of years. It is what you are and what you do. Our life is a gift from God to be held in trust. Dr. Beatty closed his address with Edward Gues's poem on success.

### 1928 Natsihi is Published

The 1928 Natsihi made its appearance on the campus Monday morning and a new activity has been added to the already over-taxed students—that of autographing annuals. It is dedicated to Captain W. R. Ballard and Mr. H. H. McMillan after whom Ballard and McMillan halls have been named. Karl Rupp is editor and Carl Laudenbach is business manager.

Mr. W. R. Rasco and son Wilson of Sunnyside, father and brother of Miss Lessie Rasco, will arrive at Whitworth in time for the graduation exercises on Friday.

## DR. C. F. KOEHLER



## SCHOLARSHIP CUP WON BY SENIORS

### KOYL AND SCHWENDIG TIE FOR YEAR HONORS

The Senior Class won the McEachran Scholarship Trophy Cup for the second semester by taking first place on the class Honor Roll. The Sophomores took second place and the Freshmen, third. The Juniors contented themselves with the hope of getting out of last place next year.

Virginia Koyl and Lilly Schwendig tied for first place in the year honors both having received 94 grade points. Virginia Koyl also took first place on the semester Honor Roll. Eleven students won places on the semester honor roll and six won Year Honors.

The complete list is as follows: Year Honors; Virginia Koyl and Lilly Schwendig, Janice Schermerhorn, Philip Laurie, Marvin Skaer, and Karl Rupp.

Semester Honors; Virginia Koyl, Lilly Schwendig, Russell Boucher, Kathryn Rockman, Philip Laurie, Janice Schermerhorn, Leon Killian, Marvin Skaer, Karl Rupp, Ester George and Lee Knoll. Honorable mention, Kenneth Knoll.

### Five Whitworthians To Be Awarded Whitworth Honor "W"

The college has established an honor "W" pin for students who have made honors for three semesters or six terms and for other high qualities. The design is a unique "W" with a small "H" in the left wing and a small "C" in the right wing signifying that the owner of the pin has the right to membership in the Whitworth "Honor" Club. This represents high scholarship and it will be one of the most valuable assets that a student can secure during his college days at Whitworth. It will fill a place in Whitworth similar to what Phi Beta Kappa does as a national organization, until such time as Whitworth may secure a chapter of that scholastic society. The faculty have voted the following students eligible to charter membership: Kathryn Rockman, Russell Boucher, Lillian Brown, Philip Laurie and Lilly Schwendig.

## DR. MARK A. MATTHEWS COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

### Whitworth Couple Will Be Married

#### Wedding of Karl Rupp and Marthalena Miller To Be Held In Chapel

A wedding of unusual interest is to take place in the Whitworth College chapel on June 10, at 8:30 p. m. The bride, Miss Marthalena Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Miller of Whitworth Community, graduated from Whitworth last spring, and for the past year has been teaching in the high school at Medical Lake. The groom, Mr. Karl K. Rupp, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rupp of Spokane, is a member of this year's graduating class. The ceremony will be performed by Dr. W. W. Edmondson, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church. The double-ring service will be used. Miss Delilah Barber, Whitworth '25 of Wenatchee, will be the bridesmaid; and the best man will be Mr. Carl Laudenbach, a college classmate of the groom. The wedding march will be played by Mrs. Neil Baldwin '25, formerly Miss Genevieve Welch, of Spokane. Miss Dorothy Farr will sing.

The young couple will make their home in Spokane, where Mr. Rupp will continue his work in the post office for the present, though next year he expects to continue his medical course in Rush Medical College in Chicago. Both the bride and the groom took their entire four years of college work at Whitworth.

## BALLARD CONTEST WON BY LAURIE

### Captain Ballard Presents the Prizes Himself

Captain W. R. Ballard of Seattle presented the prizes himself last night in the Ballard Oratorical Contest. The first prize of \$30 went to Phillip Laurie whose oration was "Without A Vision the People Perish." The second prize of \$20 went to Lewis Randal. The third place was a tie between Laura Frederlek and Kenneth Knoll until the percentages gave Miss Frederlek the third prize of \$10. The other contestants were: Herman Klaudt, Leon Killian, and Clifford McNeal. During the decision of the judges Miss Frances Pursey showed moving pictures that were taken of the Whitworth Investiture exercises on April 10.

### New French Club Organized

A Whitworth College French Club was organized May 25 by fifteen of the French students. Leah Grove was elected president, and Virginia Koyl secretary-treasurer. A committee consisting of Lloyd Smith, Leon Killian, Ester George, Margaret Jamison, and Alice Sansstrom was appointed to draw up a constitution. This constitution will be written in French, but an English translation will be kept for emergencies.

Because the club was organized so late in the year, most of the activities will be postponed until next fall. Plans are being made to put on plays next year, and regular meetings are to be held twice a month for the promotion of interest in French literature.

### REV. C. F. KOEHLER GIVEN D. D. DEGREE

#### Exercises To Be Held On Front Campus This Morning

Dr. Mark A. Matthews of Seattle will be the principal speaker at the graduation exercises to be held on the front campus this morning at ten-thirty. Dr. Matthews is a national figure in the Presbyterian church, having been moderator of the general assembly and being the pastor of one of the largest protestant churches in the world.

The Rev. C. F. Koehler, pastor of the Knox Presbyterian church of Spokane, will receive the degree of doctor of divinity at this time. Mr. Koehler is now acting moderator of the Synod of Washington and is one of the outstanding ministers of the state. He and Mrs. Koehler are doing a noteworthy work in Knox church, and this new honor to him today is well-merited.

Phillip Laurie was awarded a Summa Cum Laude, Russell Boucher a Magna Cum Laude and Karl Rupp a Cum Laude.

### Seniors Erect Memorial Pillars

The Carmichael Memorial Pillars were formally dedicated Wednesday evening, June 6. The pillars are of brick, four feet square at the base, fourteen feet high and surmounted by electric lights. They are the gift of the Class of 1928 to the college and are dedicated to the memory of Dr. O. H. Carmichael, a former professor who passed away a year and a half ago.

The pillars were formally presented by Russell Boucher, class president, and received by W. L. McEachran, chairman of the Board. President O. B. Tiffany made the dedication address and following a song, the Rev. Charles W. Hays made the dedication prayer.

### Class Day Exercises Held in Chapel

Annual Class Day exercises were held in the college chapel Wednesday evening under the direction of the Juniors. Whitworth songs, which have just been collected in a new song book, were sung and several selections were played by the college orchestra. One of the main events on the program was the "moving-up" of classes to the tune of "Where, Oh Where, Are the Staid Alumni?" The Senior Class history was read by Phillip Laurie and the Senior prophecy by Lee Knoll. Lillian Brown read the senior class will in which everything from their scholastic ability to their much boasted pep was bequeathed to undergraduates. Karl Rupp then read a prophecy of the future of the Junior Class.

Both the present and the future presidents of the Student Association gave brief messages. Thorson Bennett, representing the Seniors, sang "When We're Gone We'll Not Forget You," and the evening was closed by all singing the Alma Mater.

The faculty of Whitworth entertained the seniors at a dinner in their honor on Monday evening, June 4. Dr. Hays' class-room was filled up as a special dining room for the occasion. Dean Morrison officiated as hostmaster; and responses were made by Dr. Tiffany and the majority of the senior class.

# The Whitworthian

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## GOOD BYE AND GOOD LUCK

This is the final issue of the 1927-28 Whitworthian. We add our farewells to all the other goodbyes being said today. We have tried to make the past issues of this paper an interesting record of the events of the school year and a faithful expression of the spirit of Whitworth College. Nearly every student has, at one time or another, contributed articles to these columns and the staff takes this opportunity of expressing its appreciation for all the co-operation shown by the students. We also wish to express to the many friends of this paper our appreciation for the friendly reception which has been accorded it the past year.

## REMEMBER WHITWORTH THIS SUMMER

The summer months ahead hold for some a continuous round of pleasant recreation; for others they mean only another long grind of a different nature; and for some they will just be more weeks of relentless study. But wherever fortune chances to take Whitworthians they will always find an opportunity to boost their Alma Mater. We might encourage some young man or woman in the place where we work to seek a higher and broader education, or perhaps some church will be glad to listen to a representative of the college, or some promising high school graduate who is uncertain as to future plans might be told about Whitworth. An alumnus who spoke in chapel recently said that "everywhere you go now you hear 'Whitworth'". Whitworth is on the map. Let's boost her all summer long! —L. G. R.

## WELCOME HOME, ALUMNI

Welcome home, Alumni! We welcome you, not as guests, but as members of the Whitworth family. May you feel as much at home as you used to be. We're always glad to see part of the family come back for a visit and we want to make it seem pleasant for you. The fact that you're here tells us that you still have that love for Whitworth which has already taken hold of us, and we want you to know that we appreciate the part you had in making Whitworth and in building up the Whitworth spirit.

## Volunteer Fellowship Meetings

Sunday, June 3, the Volunteer Fellowship held two services. The first was at the Swedish Baptist Church at 6:30 p. m. Hugh Bronson was chairman, and Lee Knoll gave a message "Seeing Him Who Is Invisible". The second meeting was 8:00 p. m. at the Montoe Park Presbyterian Church with Alan Rice as chairman, and Hugh Bronson as speaker. Caroline Petsch, Alice Sanstrom, Lee Knoll and Elizabeth Beal furnished the special music for both services. These meetings closed an active year for the Volunteer Fellowship. This organization has a membership of twenty-four students.

## Gospel Team at Oakesdale

The Gospel Team held services at Oakesdale Sunday morning, May 20. Kenneth Knoll was chairman, and Maude Holt and Mary Hinton were the speakers. Special music was given by Leon Killian, Caroline Petsch, and Alice Sanstrom. Others taking part in the services were: Helen Doig, Lessie Rasco, Muriel Mase, and Dorothy Dailey. Whitworth was represented in the congregation by Carl Laudenbach, Everell Sharnbroich, Vivian Holm, and Herman Klaudd. Miss Crow, a former instructor at Whitworth, and her father and mother entertained part of the group Saturday night and Sunday. Some also visited at the home of Hallie Harris.

## Kappa Gamma May Party

A large crowd attended the annual May party given by the Kappa Gammas in the college auditorium on the evening of May 18. The auditorium was beautifully decorated with purple and gold. Miss Dorothy Dailey, president of the Kappa Gammas, was crowned queen. She was attended by Miss Padgham, Miss Grove, and Miss Rasco. Little Dorothy Center was flower girl and Junior DeLong was the crown bearer.

The following program was given: the crowning of the May queen, the Kappa Gamma song sung by all the members, the May pole dance, words of greeting by Dorothy Center, a violin solo by Roy Brooks, a vocal solo by Miss Dorothy Farr '23, readings by Mrs. Joel Barber of Medical Lake and by Mrs. Morgan Allen, harp duets by the Berkey sisters, a baritone solo by Mr. Harold Cassill, and a flute solo by Miss Christine Russum.

Mr. John Schwendig and daughter, Mabel, father and sister of Miss Lillian Schwendig, will drive over from Wenatchee for the graduation exercises and to accompany Miss Schwendig home for her vacation.

Mrs. H. M. Bennett of Freewater, Oregon, has been the guest during commencement week of her sister, Mrs. Marjorie Weaver of Spokane, and formerly dean of women at Whitworth. Mrs. Bennett is the mother of Whitworth's coach.

## CALENDAR FOR WEEK

### Friday, June 1

8:00 p. m.—In McMillan Hall. Senior Plays: "The Professor" and "The Neighbors."

### Sunday, June 3

11:00 a. m.—In First Presbyterian Church. Baccalaureate Service. Sermon by Dr. Frank E. Beatty, Wenatchee.

### Monday, June 4

6:30—Dinner in honor of graduating class.

### Wednesday, June 6

7:30 p. m.—At Campus Entrance. Dedication of class memorial pillars.  
 8:15 p. m.—In McMillan Hall. Orchestra Recital and Class Day Exercises.

### Thursday, June 7

8:00 p. m.—In College Chapel. Ballard Oratorical Contest.

### Friday, June 8

8:00 a. m.—In Administration Offices in Ballard Hall. Annual Meeting of Board of Trustees.

10:30 a. m.—On Front Campus. Graduation Exercises. Address by Dr. M. A. Matthews of Seattle.

12:30 p. m.—Alumni Luncheon and Business Meeting.

## Senior Class Present Plays

The senior class presented two plays at the college Friday evening, June 1. Under the direction of Miss Morrison and assisted by several students from other classes, "The Professor" and "The Neighbors" were given before a very appreciative audience.

Those taking part in "The Professor" were Russell Boucher, Phillip Laurie, Karl Rupp, Thorson Bennett, Lillian Brown, Lessie Rasco, Dorothy Dailey, Gertrude Johnson, Alan Rice, Zenola Clapp, Janice Schermerhorn, Frank Tiffany, Kathryn Bockman, Zada Padgam, and Lloyd Smith. The cast of "The Neighbors" included Gertrude Johnson, Lillian Brown, Karl Rupp, Russell Boucher, Dorothy Dailey, Lessie Rasco, Clara Parker, and Caroline Petsch.

Besides the plays, the program included two numbers by the college orchestra and a vocal solo by Thorson Bennett.

## Volunteer Fellowship Holds Picnic

The Volunteer Fellowship held its annual picnic at Natatorium Park Tuesday evening, May 29, in the nature of a "splash party." After the swim the group went to the home of Maude and Maurice Holt where coffee and hamburgers were served. The ladies in the party entertained very nicely with some "musical" selections, which were well received. About twenty members were present, and all had a very enjoyable time.

Professor and Mrs. H. L. Hussong have moved back into the Lloyd apartments for the summer. Mr. Brand and Mrs. Brosnahan and Eleanor returned from California last week and will occupy their own home.

## THE CLASS OF NINETEEN-TWENTY-EIGHT



This year's graduating class includes twelve students, all of whom are to receive an A. B. degree, except Dorothy Dailey who is completing a Ph. B. course and Karl Rupp, who will receive the B. S. degree. Russell Boucher is class president, Lillian Brown, vice-president; Joan Seaton, secretary; and Dorothy Dailey, treasurer. Reading from left to right they are: Front row, Phillip Laurie, Tacoma; Dorothy Dailey, Seattle; Karl K. Rupp, Spokane; Lillian G. Brown and Russell M. Boucher, Spokane; back row, Carl O. Laudenbach, Clarkston; Gertrude Johnson, Spokane; Joan Seaton, Seattle; Thorson Bennett, Freewater, Oregon; Alan R. Rice, Wenatchee; and Lessie Rasco, Sunnyside. Chas. Boynton, Spokane is not shown on the picture.

## Meet Freddie and Sally



Phillip Laurie and Lillian Brown

Dere Freddie,

Well I got back all rite. I hed a nawful time rushin to yer dyin bedside. Ta comfert myself I kept plannin yer funerel. It wuz to be a reel swell occashun. On tha way back I played tha weddin. Its to be even moar enjoyabla than tha funerel wuda bin. I guess we'll hev to substytioot somethun else fer tha weddin march. We hev lost tha musk. I asked a guy tha other day wat it wud be nise to hev tha orkestra play 'n he sed that tha most appropriate peace fer our orkestra wud be "I'm a Pilgrim 'n I'm a Stranger." I guess we'll hev that.

I plan to hev Karl Rupp giv me away. That guy hez always taken a fatherly intrust in me 'n I bet he'd be glad to give me away. If he wont I'll git Carl Laudenbach. I'm gonna hev Lessie fer my bridesmade becuz I feel that I cud leen on her fer support. Durin that evenin Jean Seaton is gonna sing "Lay My Hed Beneeth a Roze." I'm gonna let Frank Tiffany be train bearer but I'm not gonna put on my tram till after he gits threw bearin it. Oh, yes, jest as we come in Leah Grove is gonna give a snort on her corynet to signal ya to cum in. Ya'd better listen to her do it a few times so ya won't be skait wen she does it.

Well, Freddie, I'm reel glad yer still alive. Fer pity's sake try not ta eat nothin else till I git ya safely married. Then I'll cook yer meals fer ya. I think it wud be kinda a good idea fer ya ta take out life insurance. Well I'm gonna go fix my vule now so I gotta go histe down a winder curten. I kin hardly wafe to see ya.

Heeps uv luv,  
Yer a'dorin Sallie

Dere Sally:

Well I gut the licence. He asked me if it wuz fer an airdule er a poodle, but I told him you wuz scotch. He raised the price frum wun dollar ter five when I sed that.

I have decided Dr. Hays kan be best man. I will show up real nice beside of him. Folks may not even notice that wun tooth which I gut mussen. I been tryin ter gif the low down on preachers rate but none of em advertises. I guess they must be awful high er they wood.

Please dont paint none at the weddin. The freckles willATCH Dr. Hays's whiskers. Kinder balance ya know. I dont like folks wat points. Generally when a gal puts all she has in the winder there aint nothin inside.

It's sure swell Jenn Seaton is gonter sing at the weddin. A little humor will stop all the weepin. It's awful swell too that Carl Rupp's gonter give ya away. If the preacher sees him he'll think were awful poor and wont charge much.

How I miss you. Everytime the wind sighs through the trees my stumack longs fer some of yer biscuits. Every truck that passes makes me think yer comin. I'm about well. The docter said you saved my life but you wuz sure gonter get even. I dont know wat he ment. Give my love to yer maw. It pays to salt the cow ter catch the calf. Yer Finance,

Frederick Ambrosia Freshmun

## WHO'S WHO

### Dorothy "Missouri" Dailey

It is flattering to write of royalty. Miss Dailey was this year's "Queen of the May," as president of the Kappa Gamma this semester. She is also the treasurer of the senior class. She has yet to locate the treasury. She also represents the seniors on the Executive Board.

Miss Dailey is a membe of the Tri-G. We have failed to find just what Tri-G stands for, but it is rumored that if this were not Whitworth the three "G's" might be "Girls," "Gum," and "Gossip." She has had charge of the music of the Volunteer Fellowship this year, and plays a cello in the orchestra when all the strings are intact.

Dramatics attract Miss Dailey's attention also. She was one of the most obstinate characters in the "Obstinate Family" this year. She had a prominent part in the senior plays.

All Whitworth ladies seem to be fond of either athletics or athletics. Miss Dailey is no exception. She is now the captain of the girls' volleyball team, and won a gold "W". According to reports she also enjoys moonlight walks and rides in junior Fords.

Dorothy has taken an active part in all Volunteer Fellowship work and was president of the Christian Endeavor society last year. She has signed a contract to teach music in the high school at Albion next year.

### Thorson Homer Bennett

It is a strange coincidence, but along with the weightiest member of the senior class, we have another extreme in a tallest member of the class. Mr. Bennett has served as coach at Whitworth this year and has been successful. Thorson is also noted for having the only mustache in Whitworth. It is not large,—but then precious things often come in small packages.

As a vocalist, Mr. Bennett has taken a part in many programs this year. As a blood-thirsty pirate he appeared particularly at his best in the "W" club program.

Mr. Bennett has taken the lead in a senior class play, "The Professor," and as usual has been successful.

Before coming to Whitworth, Thorson attended Pacific University and took part in almost all types of athletics. Mr. Bennett's sense of humor is not so active on the surface as is Miss Johnson's, but it is there, nevertheless. Mr. Bennett has won the respect and esteem of all Whitworthians, students and teachers, during the year he has spent at Whitworth.

Mr. Bennett has an ambition to become a missionary to the Zuzu Islands.

### Gertrude 'Queen Marie' Johnson

The largest and most imposing member of the class of '28 has been left till the last. Her name fits her beautifully in respect to grandeur—Gertrude Marie Elizabeth Johnson. Miss Johnson is a comparatively newcomer at Whitworth. Becoming tired of the environs of Washington State College she transferred to the pine-clad slopes of Whitworth for her senior year.

Gertrude has the most contagious giggle in Whitworth. It is to an ordinary giggle what a lion's purr is to a contented tabby's song. Gertrude is a good student. She has taken more work than any other student in Whitworth and has done it faithfully and well. She is a member of the Gospel Team and has taken a leading part in both senior plays, "The Professor" and "The Neighbors." Gertrude also finds time to do some dramatic work on the side and is a member of the orchestra. Miss Johnson has won a big place in Whitworth by her ability, her good nature, and her friendliness.

Mrs. Anna Morrison, mother of Denn Morrison visited at the college for a few days last week.

### Senior Appreciation

"Senior Appreciation" was the theme of the chapel exercises on Friday, May 25. A representative from each class gave a short and interesting talk on the characteristics of the graduating class. The program also included several songs by Mr. I. T. Williams. Among these were two folk-songs in the Welsh language.

Miss Margaret Jamison, freshman representative, said in part: "In spite of their shortcomings they are the best class in the school. They have wisdom, dignity and loyalty, both to their class and to their school. They stick together and they have pep. They are always willing to do something for the benefit of Whitworth. We Freshmen have always admired them and we take this opportunity to wish them success in everything they may undertake."

Miss Leah Grove, speaker for the sophomores, after many clever witticisms continued: "Aside from humor we will really miss the friendship of the seniors; for after all, it is college friendships that make the biggest part of college life. It is the sincere desire of the class of 1930 to remain individually and collectively friends to the class of 1928."

Mr. Lewis Randal, representative from the traditionally envious juniors, expressed their appreciation of that class for the highest classmen and cordially invited them to come back next June to see his class wear their caps and gowns.

Dr. Hays, speaking for the faculty, said in a humorous vein that the seniors had related their own good points so often that there was not much left for him to say.

Mr. Russell Boucher, president of the senior class, was chairman of the exercises.

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is to help  
Your business*

and:—

*School is a Business*

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"I know that my Redeemer liveth, and that He shall stand at the latter day upon the Earth"--Job 19-25

### Freshie Foolies

What we have been unable to determine is why the first bell in the morning is called the "rising" bell.

We were surprised to hear Miss Garfield speaking of a dark-haired sheik. We were under the impression that she preferred blondes.

Grandma told us the other night that the senior girls were planning a beauty contest, but dropped the subject when it became evident that each girl would receive one vote.

It is estimated that the efficiency of the fifth period classes would be increased by at least five per cent if the daily disturbance caused by the departure of Mr. Skaer's fiery steed could be eliminated.

The ideal Freshman would have:

- Jimmie's hair,
- Virginia's intelligence,
- Klaudt's size,
- McNeal's grin
- Knoll's dignity,
- Bromling's modesty,
- Shimmy's squeal,
- Outie's (Red's) complexion,
- Bubbles' eyes.

### W. A. A. Awards Emblems

The Women's Athletic Association presented its awards for the year Friday morning, June 1, at the close of the regular chapel exercises. Lessie Rasco, president of the W. A. A., in behalf of the association presented Whitworth emblems to Caroline Petsch, Dorothy Dailey, Kathryn Bockman, and Lilly Schwendig, who have won five points each this year. The following girls having won eight points on the whole were presented with gold script "W" pins: Kathryn Bockman, Dorothy Dailey, and Lilly Schwendig. Marthalena Miller '27, who was active in girls' athletics when in college, presented white athletic sweaters to Zada Padgham and Lessie Rasco, who have won twelve points. Zada Padgham will undoubtedly win a blanket next year.

### Dr. Tiffany Addresses Two High Schools

Dr. Tiffany delivered the commencement address before the High School at Usk, Washington, Thursday evening, May 24. Professor J. D. Beaughan, who is the principal of the Usk High School, is a former Whitworth student. This was the first commencement this high school has held.

On Sunday evening, May 27, Dr. Tiffany was the baccalaureate speaker at the Oakesdale High School. He spoke on Paul's statement, "All things are yours," and showed what great opportunities face the graduates of today. The services were held in the school gymnasium, which was well filled.

### Improvements Being Planned

Among the improvements planned for the next fall are the finishing of the third floor rooms in Ballard Hall, the installation of a new heating system in McMillan Hall, and alterations for a girls' parlor.

Make It One of  
Your Good Habits  
to Do Your  
Trading at  
BURGAN'S

### Former Students

Chester Houston, a former Whitworth student, expects to arrive from California in time for commencement.

Delilah Barber, '25, will be here for commencement. She has been teaching in the Waterville High School the past year.

Miriam Cassell, '23, writes from Cairo, Egypt, that she spent the Easter time visiting the Holy Land. She had a very interesting trip.

On May 13 a baby girl, Norma Jean, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Auld of Hollywood, California. Mrs. Auld was formerly Sarah Miller, '25.

Miss Jennie M. Roberts, a former student of Whitworth, was married on Thursday afternoon to Herbert P. Barstow of Moscow, Idaho. They were married in Lewiston, Idaho.

Victor Vaughn, '23 and wife, formerly Bertie Gilmore also of Whitworth, are now living in Hollywood, California where Vic is employed as a chemist. They expect to be present at the commencement services.

Don Beal, '27, who has been spending a few days visiting at the college, left for Sunnyside, but plans to be present for commencement. Don has signed up for another year of teaching at the Valley High School.

Edna Graham '23, who has been teaching for the past several years at Devenport and Hartline, was present at the Kappa Gamma May Party and expects to be here for commencement.

Miss Dorothy Brenton '26, who has had charge of the English work in the Oakesdale high school for the past two years, has resigned her work there and will enter the Presbyterian Seminary at San Francisco next fall to take advanced work in the field of religious education. She recently received a scholarship in that institution from the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education.

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### Former Student Married

Miss Gertrude Fife, a member of last year's freshman class at Whitworth, was married last month to Mr. Harold Keagle of Rock Island, Washington. After the ceremony which was performed by the Rev. Duncan Matheson of Omak a wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Fife, on their fruit ranch near Cashmere. Mr. and Mrs. Keagle will live at Rock Island.

Thelma Porter, '25, expects to be present at commencement. For the past two years Thelma has been teaching a Mission School at Frenchburg, Kentucky. She spent the last week-end with Dr. and Mrs. Stevenson at Hutchinson, Kansas.

Miss Mildred Hess, '25, visited the college last week and is staying in Spokane to be present at the commencement. Mildred has just finished a very successful year teaching in the Tilamook, Oregon High School and has signed a contract for next year at the same school.

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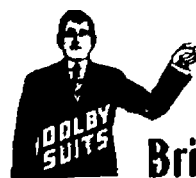
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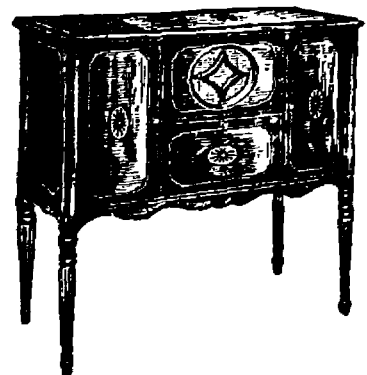
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# The Whitworthian

Vol. 19

WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WASHINGTON, AUG. 24, 1928

Number 12

## DR. COUNTERMINE HEADS BIBLE WORK

Whitworth has been fortunate in securing the services of the Rev. James Willard Countermine, A. M., D. D., as professor of Bible and Religious Education, and director of religious activities. Dr. Countermine is unusually well prepared for the work. He has his A. B. and A. M. degrees from Parsons College, his theological training in Princeton Theological Seminary, his D. D. degree from Buena Vista college, and further graduate work in Princeton and Hawaii universities.

Dr. Countermine has had teaching experience for some years in Lemox College and for the past six years in Honolulu Theological Seminary. He also had several years' experience as pastor of prominent churches, and during the war he had considerable service and experience in army camps.

Students contemplating Christian service work will find his Bible courses well-organized and stimulating. As director of religious activities his counsel will be helpful in strengthening the Sunday deputation work.

## Professor Harvey Attended Hoover Acceptance Ceremony

Professor P. A. Harvey and his mother motored to Palo Alto, California for the reunion of the Herbert Hoover family at the time that Mr. Hoover was publicly notified of his nomination for the presidency. Professor Harvey's mother is a first cousin of Mr. Hoover, Mrs. Harvey's mother and Herbert Hoover's mother being sisters.

## Rooms For Town Students

Arrangements are being made whereby town students who wish a quiet place for study can obtain rooms in the dormitories. These rooms will be equipped for study purposes only and will cost \$10 per quarter. Many of the town students have felt a need of a quiet place for study and it is thought this arrangement will make it possible for a small group to share the cost of such a room and thus bring the expense down to a minimum.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Arend are spending two weeks on the Coast, and while there they will attend the conference on Vashon Island for Christian Endeavor workers. Mrs. Arend was "Miss Spokane" in the pageant presented at the opening of the state convention in Spokane in June.

Professor and Mrs. J. W. Mather have just returned from a motor tour in the Canadian Northwest.

## THE SUMMER ISSUE OF THE WHITWORTHIAN

Before college closed last June a number of members of the WHITWORTHIAN staff suggested that it might be a welcome invocation to issue a summer number of the paper. No attempt has been made to secure advertising. On the evening of the 21st Lee Knoll, Mary Hinton, Dorothy Brenton, and Clifford Bromling gathered at the college; and the result is that this issue was made possible. Other special contributors are Dr. Hays, Professor Hussong, Phillip Laurie, Lillian Brown, and Lewis Randal.

## College Opens September 24th

Whitworth will open on the 25th of September, with the prospect for a large increase in attendance. New students, unless they have already registered, should plan to register on Monday, the 24th. Former students who have not already completed their registration, should plan to be present to register on Tuesday, the 25th.

Bus service from the bus terminal station will begin on Monday, leaving the station in Spokane at 7:30 a. m., and arriving at the college about 7:50.

The dormitories will be open to students on Monday, and the first meal served will be lunch at noon on Monday.

## 1928-29 Catalog

The new catalog of Whitworth College came out the first week in August. It is somewhat larger than last year's, and there are several new features in it. There are several new members on the faculty list and two new members on the board of trustees. Higher scholarship requirements are announced, more opportunities for social good-fellowship, improved transportation facilities, a strong Bible department, more vocal music, several new courses, and an adequate description of each course offered.

## First 1928-29 All-College Outing

Several of the Spokane students and members of the faculty have suggested that the social activities of the year might well be started with a trip to Mount Spokane on the first Friday afternoon of the new college year. Unless it should rain, classes that afternoon will be transformed into an automobile caravan winding its way up the mountain. A stop will be made at Cook's Camp, where the picnic lunch will be prepared, and then the rest of the distance covered by a short hike. On the top of Mt. Spokane all homesickness will be transmuted into the delights of new comradeship, and strangeness and loneliness will yield to the mirth of the Whitworth college spirit. Watch the bulletin board for your assignment to a committee on preparations for the Mt. Spokane trip.

## First Faculty Meeting

The first faculty meeting of the new school year will be held Friday, September 21, at 4 p. m. The completion of the first semester schedule, the organization of the faculty committees, and the assignment of special work will constitute some of the subjects considered at that time.

## MANY IMPROVEMENTS BEING MADE

Extensive improvements and repairs are going on in the buildings this summer. Nine large dormitory rooms are being completed and equipped on the fourth floor of the new Ballard Hall. New tables and apparatus and student-chairs and book cases are being placed in the biological and chemical laboratories and the various class rooms and several of the other rooms in MacMillan Hall are being re-decorated. The old office rooms of MacMillan are being remodelled into one large room, and the large home economics room may be divided into two rooms. A new lawn has been cultivated in front of the new Ballard Hall; and the large and beautiful front campus has been kept green all summer.

## Captain Ballard Sees Success For Whitworth

Captain Ballard, one of Whitworth's warmest friends, was visited recently by Lewis Randal and sends the following message to all Whitworthians: "There is better feeling here on the Sound for Whitworth College than there has ever been before, and there is greater support financially. At Commencement time I was very much pleased with the faces and expressions of the students and with the splendid way in which the college is carrying on its work. I feel certain that it will make a success now. We all feel greatly encouraged here on the coast. Before going to California I expect to visit Whitworth again."

## Whitworth Credits Good At California U.

Mr. Lloyd Beaver, a former student, visited Professor and Mrs. Hussong on a short trip to Spokane from California. He expressed the feeling that he would like to be back in Whitworth again, but he has a fine position with a San Francisco firm of interior decorators, so he will attend the University of California at Berkeley. He states that his credits from Whitworth received full value in the California institution.

Thorson H. Bennett, '28, has accepted a position as athletic coach in the Deer Park High School, and will commence his work there the first week in September.

Miss Maude Holt and Miss Mary Hinton attended the Presbyterian Young People's Conference at Upper Twin Lake in July.



"The College Among the Pines"



"Where Students Love to Gather and Where Memories Linger"

### THE OPEN DOOR OF WELCOME

Whitworth will soon open the door of a new year. Rich gifts await the earnest student at Whitworth: an environment of peculiar charm and beauty; new fields of knowledge that extend the horizon of the mind and inspire to high endeavor; a deepening of the spiritual life through worship in Christian service; joys of college friendships and comradeship; healthful recreations; and the satisfaction of successful accomplishments.

The faculty of the college will heartily welcome to Whitworth on the 24 and 25th of September both former students and those who may be coming for the first time to share in these various gifts.

O. E. TIFFANY,  
Acting President.

### WHITWORTH CAMPUS—VIEWED FROM MACMILLAN HALL

It is great fun to look down upon the world from the roof of MacMillan Hall, as I did one day. The afternoon sun was lowering. The majestic pines, of which Whitworth is proud, cast long, narrow shadows across the green. Sometimes when we are very near to an object we cannot appreciate its true worth. Thus I secured a better view of it from a distance.

From my vantage point I could see the quadrangle with its pines, spruces, maples, and shrubs. The autumn colorings were beautiful and much in evidence. A maple, which was an unusually bright red, seemed literally to shine, as it stood at its post on one corner of the quadrangle. The pine trees were losing their old needles and forming brown pieces of carpet against the green under each pine tree. Near the center of the quadrangle is a bench, with which every Whitworth student is acquainted. Some distance to the left was the fountain, and to the right the flagpole—which is especially important to Freshmen.

The gravel driveway between MacMillan and the green was lined with autos, ranging from bugs to sedans. Several more were parked on one side of the yet uncompleted Ballard Hall.

My eyes wandered from the immediate campus to the farms and orchards on the hillsides; and then to that beautiful, broad valley stretching out to the east. Beyond, were rolling hills. My eye then glanced upward to those magnificent greyish-blue mountains. Who does not recall David's Psalms when gazing at them?

"I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills,  
From whence cometh my help."

What a beautiful setting we have for our beloved Whitworth!

(Written by one of last year's Freshmen, Helen Doig, as a class exercise.)

### Whitworth Gospel Team is Active

At least one organization of the college has not been inactive during the summer months. The Gospel Team has held three services during the month of August. Miss Dorothy Brenton, who was captain of the Gospel Team in 1926, has been chairman of the meetings. The first service was held at the Monroe Park Presbyterian church, the second at the Lidgerwood Presbyterian, and the third at the Centenary Methodist. In each instance they were given at union meetings of two or more churches.

The first part of the meeting at Monroe Park consisted of gospel messages through a musical program. Special music was furnished by the Misses Thelma Porter, Bertha Tattersall and Josephine Smith. The whole team, ten in all, sang in a group of selected gospel choruses; and for the benefit of the children, they taught the song "Every Body Ought to Love Jesus." The sermon, based on the text, "Behold I stand at the door and knock," was given by Lee Knoll. The response, "Just as I am, young, strong, and free," was sung by the gospel team as a benediction. Miss Helen Fowler was the accompanist.

The service at the Lidgerwood church was conducted by four young women, the Misses Muriel Mase, Josephine Smith, Bertha Tattersall, and Dorothy Brenton. The Misses Smith and Tattersall furnished the special music. The text for the sermon, which was given by Miss Brenton, was "What shall I do then with Jesus which is called the Christ?" The choruses and gospel team response were again used.

At the third service, in the Centenary Methodist, the music was in charge of Miss Josephine Smith. Kenneth Knoll and Bertha Tattersall spoke on "Hearing and Doing."

Others who took part in the services were Mr. and Mrs. Karl Rupp, Maude Holt, Mary Hinton, Hugh Bronson, and Margaret Jamison.

### Alumni to Enter Seminary

Miss Dorothy Brenton, '26 and Mr. Phillip Laurie, '28, will leave about the middle of September for San Anselmo, where they will enter the Presbyterian Theological Seminary for further training. Other former Whitworth students who are there now are Elizabeth Sharp and Lawrence Mitchell.

### MRS. ALAN RICE



### Alan Rice and Margaret Ritter Married

Announcement of the wedding of Margaret Ritter and Alan Rice on Monday, August 13, has been received by friends in Spokane. A personal letter from Mr. Rice states that he and Mrs. Rice will be in Spokane the latter part of August, before they go to Wellpint, where he is to be superintendent of schools the ensuing year.

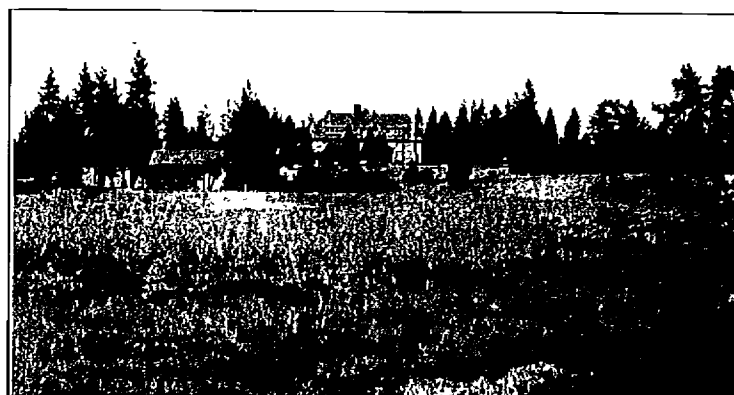
All Whitworth students living in Seattle had a pre-wedding party on August 10 for Miss Margaret Ritter and Mr. Alan Rice. Those present were Miss Jean Seaton, Miss Dorothy Dailey, Mr. Lewis Randal, Mr. and Mrs. George Hall, Miss Helen Doig and Miss Lessie Rasco.

### The 1928 Synod at Yakima

Whitworth College was represented at Synod in Yakima this year, July 10-13, by Dr. Frank Chalmers McKean, Mr. W. L. McEachran, Dr. M. A. Matthews, Rev. J. A. Brown, Dr. Chas. W. Hays, Mr. John F. Reed, Mr. R. L. Edmiston, Professor H. L. Husson, and Dr. and Mrs. O. E. Tiffany.

The Synod again endorsed the work of the college and recommended to the General Board of Christian Education that \$5000 be appropriated to help meet the current expenses of Whitworth and that the Synod finance committee of last year be continued and be authorized to raise \$16,000 to meet the needs of the building fund and for new equipment.

Kenneth Knoll is working full time through the summer months in the Fidelity National Bank in Spokane.



The Gymnasium and the Athletic Field

## Freddie Freshmun

PHILLIP LAURIE, '28



"Freddy Freshmun"

Spokane Plice Depot

Dear Sers:

My wife Sally has cum up missing. She disapered from the train travelin to Seattle just afore we gut ter Cheney. Right at the junction at Marshall. She gut out ter buy a hot dog and didn't cum bak. I am frantick. Please find her dead or alive. If alive please give her the mclowseed letter. If dead never mind it.

Yours Truly,

Frederick Freshmun

P. S. In' at Cheney at present.

Darlin Sally:

Where have you gone? I'm afraid somebody seed you flashing that five dollar bill at the Hot Dog stand. Oh that a hot dog should loose me my wife. We was gontter have such a swell honey moon just like the Rapps, but there can't be no moon without my honey.

Then somebody might have kidnaped you. There nint no handsome woman no where now that you gut yere face lifted even if your nose is still kinder flat. The suspension is horrible. If I only knew wut had becum of you. I know it must be awful cus you wudn't leave me less it was cause I've gut yer pocketbook with all your egg money in it.

Next time you by a hot dog I will go with you. If only I had that ardale wut Laudy gave us fer our weddm present I might trail you. Laudy said he didn't wont ter get a dog wut wasnt in keepin with the looks of the rest of the family so he gut an ardan, but I gess this ardale cin smell a frale all right. If he's like Laudy and you've still gut the hot dog he will find ya all rite.

Oh dear, marriage nint a bed of roses even if you dont carry a rollin pin like som brides. I am at Cheney waitin ter heer from you.

Yere desperate husband,

Freddy F'

P. S. I aint just rashomul. I'm so upst so if my ritin abnt sensible jest forgi me.

Mr. Phillip Laurie has had charge of three churches in and near Tacoma this summer.

LILLIAN BROWN, '28



"Sally Sophomore"

Mr. Fredrick Freshmun,  
Care of Spokane Police Department,  
Spokane.

My beloved Freddie:

Well I dont know just whair I am but I think the next stop is Pitsburg. This car wat I am on got switched off somewhars 'n I am headed east. I am greef stricken. If I ever find ya agen Freddie, I'll never never leeve ya not even fer a hot dog.

I guess I musta got on the rong frane with my hot dog. I stopped ta talk ta sum other marrid wimmen on the way in 'n wen we finished talkin we wuz at the Montana line. Then I started lookin fer yew. Wen I cudn't find ya I got awful scared. I hollered fer the conductor 'n told him my husband had fell off takin with him my suitcase, a coupla ham sandwiches 'n a gara coal shov. The conductor sez were did I cum from 'n were do I think I'm goin. I sez we are goin to Seattle to visit our many friends 'n he sez I aint eether becuz I'm headed east 'n I'm on the rong frane.

Well I thought I wud go into hifronics. Hear I am on my honeymoon 'n no husband. My life hez becum woin 'n gull wood. I am in dispare.

The conductor sez he'll gladly send me back as soon as possible. The \$5 my fambly sent us fer a weddin present is almost spent. Even yer \$250 is gom fast. Fer goodness sakes he saying uv that egg money. Yew know we'll hev to invite Clara Parker 'n Killian ta dinner 'n even if we gut the food holesale its gonna take our last winters savins. Cud we jst myite em to brekfast?

Well Freddie I will be back soon as they kin ship me. I'm longing fer ya every minit. Dont git into that barrel uv pickles Lessie giv us.

Yer lovin 'n loansum wite,

Mrs. Sallie S Freshmun

P. S. The conductor sez the next train is a frate so I am returnin in the calaboose uv the frate car. Oh that I shud cum to this!

Among the guests at the Presbyterlan Conference at Upper Twin Lake were Dr. and Mrs. O. E. Tiffany, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Hays, and Miss Muriel Muse.

Miss Lillian Brown received a grade of 97 in the recent teachers' examination in state manual.

## Whitworth Alumni Start Work

At their June meeting the alumni association of Whitworth College appointed a promotion committee, consisting of Dr. W. W. Edmondson, '27, chairman, Dr. Viola M. Schumaker-Kinert, '23, and Miss Lillian Brown, '28. At a recent meeting the committee formulated the following recommendations:

1. That there shall be made a full compilation of alumni records.
2. That it shall be understood that the alumni association shall include:
  - a. Those who have been graduated from or have received degrees from Whitworth College.
  - b. Those who have spent one or more years at Whitworth. These shall be called "Associated Alumni."
3. That alumni constitute themselves a look-out committee for worthy students.
4. That each graduate and honor-degree alumnus, or alumna, purchase a Whitworth pin.
5. That each alumnus contribute to the alumni fund a minimum of five dollars or more per year, according to ability, the proceeds of the fund to be used for scholarships. (Payment not compulsory.)
6. That every member of the alumni association be sent a Whitworth catalog, with a notation informing him that the catalog is sent to him in order that he may inform himself concerning the college, so he may in turn interest prospective Christian students in the institution.
7. That the alumni commend the publication of the "Whitworthian" and urge alumni to give it support by subscriptions and by supplying advertising.

It was also decided that the chairman of the committee should write to other colleges for information about the organization and activities of their alumni associations.

Lillian G. Brown,  
Secretary

These are excellent suggestions and if carried out, they will not only revive the interest in Whitworth College of former students and graduates but will make possible a united effort in building up Whitworth into a greater institution by disseminating information, increasing the enrollment, and stimulating good fellowship. An aggressive alumni association can accomplish much for their alma mater.

## Professor Hussong's Greeting

"I was just out to visit the college and the rooms recalled many of the incidents of last year's college life and make me homesick for school to begin. The students I have met incidentally this summer have expressed similar feelings.

"It sounds good to hear hammers at work completing Ballard Hall. The custodian of buildings and grounds, Mr. Whipple, has kept everything in good shape for us.

"With so many of the old students returning and so many new ones to come, I cannot help but feel a new inspiration and a certainty that this year is to be our banner year in every way.

"Do not miss being present on the opening day. To come even a day or two late and to try to discover what all has happened and been done is a great handicap.

"Till then I await the anticipated pleasure of seeing you."

Signed: H. L. Hussong.

## "It Won't Be Long Now"

Vacation time with fun is o'er,  
Picnics, canoes, and sports galore,  
On lakes, in woods, and nature lore.  
It won't be long now!

Three months to go, then two, then one,  
Then weeks to count 'ere school's begun,  
With added numbers then we'll come.  
It won't be long now!

We'll join old friends, and faces new,  
'The dorms, the campus' scenic view;  
There'll be a welcome hand for you.  
It won't be long now!

Beware of tricks the Sophs may spring,  
When through the halls their cheers will ring;  
But there'll be victories to sing.  
It won't be long now!

Whitworth awaits you, one and all,  
The same old greetings every fall,  
When happy crowds will throng our halls.  
It won't be long now!

—Clifford Bromling, '31.

Ralph Hansen is reported to be working in Seattle. He will undoubtedly soon start to walk back to college.



New Ballard Hall Now Being Completed



"Forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before, I press toward the high calling of God."

### LEE E. KNOLL



Vice President Student Association

#### Personal Notes

Mrs. Elmer Whipple has gone to California for a visit with her son.

Miss Virginia Koyl and her mother have spent the month of August in Los Angeles, California.

Miss Evelyn Chapman, East 934 Illinois, Spokane, was the first incoming Freshman to register this summer for her course at Whitworth.

Miss Dorothy Farr, '23 secretary at the Central Christian Church, spent her vacation in Seattle. Her cousin from Philadelphia has been visiting her since the first of July.

The college has been glad to welcome Mr. Leon Killian back several times this summer. The beautiful front campus of "Whitworth among the Pines" is attractive to artists.

Mrs. Ole Oiland, formerly Miss Gertrude Johnson, '28, has recently undergone an operation for appendicitis, but she is now recovering and is at her home at 1821 N. Monroe Street.

In the absence of the pastor of Knox Church, Dr. C. F. Koehler, on August 5, Dr. O. E. Tiffany was in charge of the service. His subject was "A Spirit-Driven Life."

Miss Delilah Barber, '25, instructor in English in the Wenatchee high school, attended the National Education Association meeting in Minneapolis the first week in July.

Dean Alice Morrison and her mother have spent their vacation in Seattle, where Miss Morrison studied at the University. Her address there is 6220 Latona Avenue. She will return to Whitworth about the 20th of September.

Frank Tiffany is running an engine on a threshing rig in the Palouse country, on week days, and on Sundays he is putting into practice in a Palouse Sunday school the course he had through the year in the Methods of Teaching Religion.

Dr. C. W. Hays has been persuing new texts this summer and has found time to help his brother pastors by taking their pulpits for them occasionally. He has preached in the Emanuel Presbyterian, the Third United Presbyterian, the Bethel Presbyterian, and the First United Brethren.

### Voice and Physical Education

Mr. Lyle W. Moore has been secured to be director of voice and of physical education for the coming year. Mr. Moore has had seven years of voice training, and for the past year was assistant director of voice in Eureka College. This summer he is studying under Arthur Kraft. He comes highly recommended as a teacher of voice and director of glee clubs and choirs, and as a baritone soloist. He also had experience in operatic and oratorio work. If there is sufficient demand for them courses may be offered in sight reading, harmony, theory, and history of music. He will give special attention to the development of gospel music in the college and for the Sunday deputation work of the Gospel Teams.

Professor Moore has also been active in athletics, both as a student and afterwards as an official; and has had much successful experience the past two years—especially in basketball, baseball, and track. His former coach said of him, "He has had an exceptionally high rating as a referee and had a great deal of experience the past years in this locality. I can recommend him for your college without any reservations." Other college officials under whom he has worked say: "I feel sure that he will be a big asset to any faculty"; "He has a pleasing personality, is a good mixer, and has been much in demand these two years as a solo singer and a basketball official"; and "The school that gets him will get an extra good man."

#### Alumni Officers

The present officers of the Whitworth College Alumni Association, elected June 8, are:

Professor James A. Burke, '18, East 2225 Illinois, Spokane, president; Miss Dorothy D. Farr, '23, Country Homes, vice-president, and Russell M. Boucher, '28, North 2925 Standard, Spokane; secretary.

#### Double Sections of Freshmen

It looks now as though the incoming class will necessitate two sections in several of the first year subjects.

Mr. Russell Boucher will teach in the high school at Milan this coming year. At the recent teachers' examination in state manual he made a grade of 96.

Miss Caroline Petsch and her mother Mrs. George Petsch, motored to Seattle, Portland, and other coast cities during the last three weeks in August.

Reverend Mr. Ferdinand Knoll, a brother of Lee and Kenneth Knoll, has recently returned from the Evangelical Theological Seminary in Illinois to take charge of the church at Valleyford. Mr. Lee Knoll preached in that church the past year. Rev. Knoll took charge of the service at the First Evangelical Church in Spokane the Sunday after his return, where there was a general home-coming for him. His text was "Jesus Christ as our high Priest." Mr. Knoll was a student at Whitworth before he entered the seminary.

### Warber to Take Salem Church

Mr. Henry C. Warber, librarian and senior at Whitworth last year and pastor of the Holy Trinity Evangelical Church in Spokane, has been transferred to a church at Salem, Oregon. There he will continue his studies at the Kimball Theological Seminary. In July Mr. Warber was one of the instructors at the Training School for Religious Workers, held at Everett, Washington, where he presented two courses. Mr. Warber, in writing of the school, said: "We certainly had a very wonderful school on the coast. It really was a source of renewed inspiration and consecration. The real net results are that one boy has decided to enter the ministry and one girl missionary work. That is very good considering the number enrolled."

### Countermines Visit Whitworth

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Countermines spent a week end at Whitworth the first part of this month. They motored over from Tacoma. Mrs. Countermines, who is listed among the new members of the faculty in the new catalog, finds it necessary to return to Honolulu next month and may not come to Whitworth before the beginning of the second semester. Dr. Countermines is a nephew of the late Dr. J. D. Countermines, who was so well-known to Presbyterians of the Middle-West; and Mrs. Countermines is a sister of Dr. Clarence W. Weyer, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Tacoma.

#### Banner Students

Miss Clara Parker, Clifton Hussey, Lloyd Smith and Muriel Mase to date head the list of present students who have been doing effective boosting for Whitworth this summer in directing good new students toward their college. Other students have also been doing their part.

#### Natsihi's For Sale

There are still some 1928 annuals in the college office which may be purchased for 60c each if sent by mail, and for 50c if bought at the office.

Professor W. H. Buxton has been spending several hours a day through the summer in the further pursuit of higher mathematics and foreign languages.

Mrs. Chas. W. Hays occupied the pulpit of the Lidgerwood Presbyterian church on the morning of August 19. Her subject was "Jehovah in the high places."

Clifton Hussey and Arthur Roberts have driven out to the college several times through the summer. The last time they were accompanied by Miss Marian Hall.

Dr. C. W. Hays, professor of classical languages, says he is anticipating a very pleasant year at the college.

He is preparing to offer two new courses. One is for the advanced Latin students and the other is a history of the civilization of Greece in the first semester, which will be followed by one on Roman civilization in the second semester.

### LEWIS RANDAL



President Student Association

Mr. Lewis Randal has a position with the Pacific Steamship Company of Seattle for the summer.

Miss Janice Schermerhorn is spending her vacation in Aredale, Iowa. She will return just before the opening of college.

Miss Jessie Taylor left Whitworth College on the 20th of June. She has been spending the summer with relatives in Vancouver and other points in Canada.

Mrs. Alma Holmes spent part of her vacation visiting her sister in California. She was accompanied by her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David Auld.

Russell Boucher, '28, is spending the latter part of his vacation visiting relatives and friends in Seattle and Tacoma.

Mr. Lloyd Smith writes that he is doing all the work on the Union Pacific System this summer. He spends his spare time in writing letters, and in trying to persuade his youngest brother to attend Whitworth.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Laurie moved to Tacoma during the second week in June. Former Whitworth students will remember Mr. Laurie as the custodian before the reign of "dean" Whipple. Their address is 607 North "L" Street, Tacoma.

Miss Jean Seaton, '28, is to be employed this winter at the library in Seattle. Miss Seaton writes friends that during the summer she has been teaching a Sunday School class in one of the branch churches of Dr. Mathew's church in Seattle.

Mrs. Dailey, mother of Miss Dorothy M. Dailey, '28, attended the State C. E. Convention in Spokane in June. She brought with her several Junior C. E. members. Dorothy's brother, Allen Dailey, was the herald in the pageant given the opening session of the convention.

Dr. and Mrs. O. E. Tiffany will drive to the coast and spend a few days in the Puget Sound region during the last week in August. While there, Dr. Tiffany will officiate at a wedding in the chapel of Seattle Pacific College, when two of his former students, now on the staff of that college, will be married. One, Mr. Carlton Booth, is head of the department of fine arts there, and the other, Miss Ruth Elkins, is the librarian.