

1931

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# Whitworthian

Vol. 22

WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WASH., Nov. 12, 1930

Number 1

## BATTLE AT CHENEY IS NO SCORE GAME

Played on New Turf Gridiron; Game Close and Thrilling

### GOOD JUDGMENT IS USED

Snider and Picton Do Exceptional Work; Three Whitworth Men Are Injured

The Pirates invaded the Cheney poses for no score. Three times during the game the Whitworth squad had to marshal all their forces to stop the Cheney drives that ended on the three yard line. The game was played on Cheney's new turf gridiron under skies that blazed the glory of football season.

The only thrill of the first half came when Whitworth failed to kick on the fourth down in their own territory. Taking the ball on the Pirates own thirty yard line, the Papooses pounded the ball to within one yard of a score and were held for four downs. Close, hard football was the feature of the rest of this period. Ventris, who called the game for Whitworth, used snap judgment in all but few instances.

Coming back strong in the second half, the Pirates came within scoring distance several times but were unable to punch the ball across. Very few passes were tried by either side, both teams depending upon their line bucks and end runs to net them the necessary yardage.

Snider, at left guard, deserves special mention for his work during the entire game. This is the first time that this man has seen action and his conduct justified the faith of the coaches. Although a light man, he did more than his share in mussing up the Cheney plays.

Picton, at right end, did exceptional work. He has been playing in the backfield, but the game Friday seems to be an indication that he will be moved from the back position into the line permanently.

Injuries in the last quarter weakened both teams considerably, but they seemed evenly matched until the final gun. Picton, Travaille and Hesselman had to be retired from the game because of injuries. Travaille saw little action, going out of the game after two plays with an injured eye.

#### Lineup and Summary

Cheney seconds	Whitworth
Osborne	R. E. Picton
Combs	R. T. Roberts
Och	R. G. Fancher
Shadegg	C. Brannin
Bohrson	L. G. Snider
Huppman	L. T. Hussey
Wayerski	L. E. Kruger
Bryant	Q. Ventris
Brede	L. H. Reeves
Walker	R. H. Nelson
Rutherford	F. B. Lavender
Substitutions: Cheney — Charlson for Combs, Moretez for Bohrson.	
Whitworth — Martell for Lavender, Booth for Fancher, Hesselman for Hussey, Travaille for Picton.	
Officials — L. V. Taylor, referee; Stannard, umpire; Day, head linesman.	

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Mrs. Martin Kruger, who, before her marriage was Bertha Weaver, is the daughter of Mrs. Weaver, who was dean of Women at Whitworth a few years ago.

## ACCREDITATIONS GRANTED

Whitworth Now on Scholastic Par With Larger Colleges

Whitworth was granted full accreditation with the state board of education at Olympia, on Sept. 26. This is a real victory for which Whitworth has been striving for some time. This means that now every graduate, who has met the specified educational requirements may be certificated to teach in the state of Washington. Formerly a maximum of two-thirds of each graduating class could be granted teaching certificates each year. Whitworth is now on a par scholastically with a number of the larger colleges of the state.

## PLACING OF PORTRAITS SATISFY COLLEGE MEN

Girls' Dormitory Thrown Open to Inspection; Interesting Program Given

Knowledge of the exact position of their own pictures, is one reason for that satisfied expression on the faces of some men. It dates back to Friday night, November 7, when the women of McMillan hall held open dormitory.

The program in the chapel was very interesting and was well received. A soft shoe dance by Eloise MacCamy and a skit by Gene Eastman and Ruth Jones were attractive numbers. The orchestra did some splendid work in the numbers they presented. Members of it are: Maxine Alexander, Mary Borden Crain, Tena Lathrop, Adeline Keyser, Dorothy Hood, Minnie Davie, Merna Van Leuven. The girls' trio, Olive Clarke, Dorothy Hood and Alice Sanstrom, accompanied on the Hawaiian guitar by Miss Oberholser, sang "The Rosary."

The screams that were heard made the audience really believe there was a burglar. The play, entitled "The Burglar", was presented by Virginia Hedstrom, Jaconette Thompson, and Mary Borden Crain. Professor Adams assisted with the preparation.

Perhaps the greatest delight of the evening came when the men were permitted to enter the sacred precincts of the girls' dormitory. Strange to say, some rooms were more attractive to some people than other rooms were to those same people. At least, the gentlemen were assured that the women could keep house well, particularly for special occasions. Credit is especially due to the women because they did all the necessary work and still supported the football team by going to Cheney and returning late. After the refreshments were served, some still lingered, but they cannot be blamed, for open dorm comes only once a year.

The committees in charge were: entertainment: Virginia Hedstrom, Celia Herron, Adeline Keyser, Gene Eastman, Olive Clarke; refreshments: Mary Borden Crain, Tena Lathrop, Jaconette Thompson, Zelma Morgan; auxiliary: Muriel Mase, Ruth Jones, Eudora Course, Leta Wolfe.

## COACHES MAKE TRIP TO SEE SPOKANE U PLAY CHENEY

Coaches Ford L. Bailor and Occie Hagen made the trip to Cheney last Saturday to see the game between Spokane University and Cheney Normal.

Bailor has more than a casual interest in the University eleven, having coached many of the men there before he came to Whitworth.

## VARIED PROGRAM PLANNED FOR HOMECOMING DAY, NOVEMBER 21

### CATALOGING UNDER WAY

Many Volumes Given Library by Friends of College

A large number of volumes which have recently been given to the college, by friends of the institution, are being catalogued by Mrs. Ford Bailor, head librarian.

Mrs. J. D. Campbell, E. 319 19th, has given her splendid law library to the college. This will provide an opportunity for research for any students studying pre-law work. Rev. W. L. Killian has added not only a set of encyclopedias, but also many valuable history books. Dr. James H. Shields has presented a number of religious books which undoubtedly will be of service to the Volunteer Fellowship. Fifteen or twenty history books have been added to the library by Dr. W. W. Sullivan.

## BAILOR GIVEN LEAD IN LITTLE THEATRE PLAY

Picton and McQuillan Have Parts; Directed by Professor W. E. Adams

Ford L. Bailor has been given the leading role in "Nothing But the Truth," which is to be presented by the Little Theatre company of Spokane at the Masonic temple on Tuesday evening, November 25. Two members of the student body, Owen J. Picton and Maurice W. McQuillan, have important parts. The play is under the direction of Professor W. E. Adams, head of the dramatic arts department of Whitworth.

The role of Robert Bennett gives Mr. Bailor ample opportunity to display his ability in acting. Owen J. Picton plays the part of Clarence Van Dusen, and Maurice W. McQuillan takes the part of Bishop Doran. Considerable honor is attached to these parts, especially for the two students, as it is only rarely that one still in college is permitted to participate. Those who have been selected for the cast have proven their ability in other plays.

"Nothing But the Truth," by James Montgomery, deals with the problem of truthfulness in business and social life under existing conditions of high society and crooked business. It is considered one of the most popular plays of the last century.

The complete cast is as follows: Robert Bennett.....Ford L. Bailor  
E. M. Ralston.....Earl H. Sherman  
Dick Donnelly.....Clarence H. Talbot  
Clarence Van Dusen.....O. J. Picton  
Bishop Doran.....Maurice W. McQuillan  
Gwendolyn Ralton.....Louise R. Phillips  
Mrs. E. M. Ralton.....Muriel Irving  
Ethel Clark.....Jae Thin Rose  
Mable Jackson.....Hellen Russum Allen  
Sable Jackson.....Ruth Swann

"Nothing But the Truth" first appeared in New York City in 1914, and ran for over a year. The first cast included the following great players: William Collier, Hon Bright, Maude Turner Gordon, Margaret Brainerd, Rapley Holmes, and Morgan Coman.

Miss Ruth Jones, a member of the freshman class, is a granddaughter of Mr. Murray, for whom Murray Memorial Chapel is named.

Lewiston Normal Vs. Pirates To be Feature of Afternoon

### BANQUET HELD EVENING

Music and Dramatic Art Department to Present Recital in Chapel

A varied program is planned for Homecoming, Friday, November 21. The feature of the day will be the game between Lewiston Normal and Whitworth on the Whitworth field. This will be the first time that Lewiston has invaded Whitworth territory and the Pirates hope to give them an interesting game.

Students and alumni will join in a pep rally during the morning chapel hour. A program of stunts and yells has been planned.

The battle between Lewiston and the Pirates has been scheduled for the early afternoon. The lineup will not be certain until the day of the game but those fortunate in starting will be fighting from the first minute of play.

Following the feature of the afternoon will come the annual Homecoming banquet at the school. Students and friends of the college will gather to discuss old times and to push the movement for a greater Whitworth.

The Music and Dramatic Art department of Whitworth will present a recital in the college chapel Friday evening. An excellent program has been arranged and a large attendance is expected. The numbers to be presented are:

#### Part I

Piano Duet, Spanish Dances, Poszkowshi, Miss Magill and Mrs. Soltau; Readings, "Ward Burton", Thomas Dunn English, "Bin a Fishin'", Katherine Ziegler, "The Closet Scene from Hamlet" Shakespeare, Mr. Adams; Soprano solos, "Elaine" Bartlett, "A Vagabond Song", Vanderlip, Mrs. Soltau; Readings, "Old Glory", Fred Emerson Brooks, "Gettin' On", Eugene Field, "Life's Lesson", James Whitcomb Riley, Mr. Adams; Bass solos, "When the Roses Bloom", Rheinhardt, "The Admiral's Broom", Bevan, Mr. Soltau.

#### Part II

Music, selected, Whitworth College Orchestra; Readings "Aux Italiens" R. Bulwer Lytton, "Nothin' to Say," James Whitcomb Riley, "Three Nocturnes", Anon., Mr. Adams; Soprano solos, "Mit Einer Primula Veris", Greig, "The Heart's Awakening," Kettelby, Mrs. Soltau; Readings, "The Crystal Gazer", Houghton and Cramer, "The Tom Cat", Marquis and Guelsian, "Swing in the Grape Vine Swing," Peck and Smith, Mr. Adams.

### PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS ARE GIFTS FROM SPONSORS

Two phonographs and a quantity of records have been given to the college by Mrs. W. L. Livingstone, E. 3611 First Avenue, and Mrs. H. P. MacAllister, E. 808 31st Avenue. One of these is to be used in the new women's reception hall, and the other one will be placed in the dramatic arts room.

The records include operas, old favorites, and popular music. The women appreciate having the music in their reception room, for it adds materially to everyone's enjoyment.

# WHITWORTHIAN

The Whitworthian stands for high attainments and Christian Character

Published bi-weekly by the Associated Students of Whitworth College, Spokane, Wash.

## STAFF

Editor	M. W. McQuillin
Associate Editor	Janice Schermerhorn
Associate Editor	Laura Fredrick
News Editor	Howard Martell
Society Editor	Mary Hinton
Sports Editor	Occie Hagen
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## OUR POLICY

In as much as an institution must have a policy from which it can work, so must a paper. To attempt to operate without one is to invite criticism and lay the way open for misunderstandings. So before we go any farther let us advertise our policy as a college paper.

We believe in the ideals of Whitworth and we intend to uphold and sponsor every program conducive to the forward march of the institution. We cannot nor do we intend to take sides on any issue. We believe in putting all the facts before the people and letting them decide for themselves the right side of the fence. Feelings of any kind, much less personal impressions, are not to be considered in the life of a newspaper.

As we are a part of the institution, so must we reflect those things for which the College stands, letting the people know the facts of college life without sponsoring or rattacking any movements within the group.

Whitworth should experience a great year and as the medium between those directly connected and those interested in Whitworth, we intend to give an unbiased, broad-minded statement of facts.

The Editor.

## LET'S COOPERATE

What possibilities are there here? Had this been the attitude of our forefathers there would never have been a United States. We are pioneers on the shores of an undeveloped land. That land is Whitworth College. Are we going to let a few obstacles disappoint us? Have we not inherited enough of their foresight to see the possibilities of a college founded on Christian ideals? Have we not enough courage to stick to a new cause without murmuring? Why listen to the grumbler? His real fault is in himself. Let us all take it upon ourselves individually and collectively to boost for Whitworth. Let's co-operate.

## VARY YOUR INTERESTS

How wide are your interests? How narrow are your friendships? How broad is your vision?

Do you allow the assigned subjects to fill your time to such an extent that you do not take a few minutes each day to keep in touch with the nation and with the world? Do you deal only with the things in which you are already interested or are you always searching for new interests?

Do you limit yourself to one class of friends, or are you interested in all people? Do you find something in common with even the casual acquaintance?

Do the daily tasks and the present surroundings loom so large that you

cannot see around them or over them? If they do, you will be the sort of man who talks shop continually; who brings home the trivial worries of the day; who never sees an opportunity because his immediate troubles blur his vision. Or you will be the sort of woman who seldom gets farther than the back fence over which she leans to tell her neighbor what Johnny said or what the teacher wrote to her about Sadie's report card.

For you will not change miraculously after you leave college. Now you have the opportunity to vary your interests, to learn the art of friendship, to broaden your vision. Now you should make use of this opportunity.

As Chaucer wrote it: "The reeve was a slendre, choleric man."

As one of our freshmen read it: "The overseer was a slender man who had colic."

Muriel Mase: "It's time for classes to be over. The bells are not ringing this period."

Prof. Adams: "We have plenty of belles in here. (A roar from the class).

Don't laugh, boys. You can't wring them."

### Familiar Chapel Quotations

Dr. Counterpane: "There are two bells."

Any Speaker: "I'm glad to be able to look into your faces this morning."

Dr. Hays: "Any student is welcome to ride with me at his own risk."

## Beyond the Campus

Lewis Randal, '29, is in Texas, where he is completing his study for the ministry.

Dorothy Daily, '28, who has taught for two years at Albion, Washington, is teaching in the Bremerton Junior High School.

During the summer there were several weddings of interest to Whitworth friends. One of these was that of Miss Luella Bruce, who is now living in the East.

Another wedding of interest was that of Marvin Skaer and Miss Marcia Herbert. Marvin was a member of the class of '31, and Marcia will be remembered as a referee for girls' basketball. Leon Killian was best man for Mr. Skaer. Mr. and Mrs. Skaer are at home to friends at 419 South Pine Street, Spokane.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hutchison (Gladys Tattersall) are the proud parents of a baby girl born in August. Aunt Bertha is almost as proud.

Mrs. Ole Oiland, '28, who is remembered as Gertrude Johnson, is busily engaged with her one pupil—little Doris.

Philip Laurie, popular member of the class of '28, is president of the student body at San Anselmo this year. He had his preliminary examination for ordination when he was in Spokane for commencement last year.

Karl and Marthalena Rupp, '28 and '27, respectively, have moved to Veradale where Marthalena is teaching.

Friends of Zenola Clapp were surprised to read of her marriage this summer. No other details have been secured.

Alan Rice, '28, studied at W. S. C. this summer, while Mrs. Rice (Margaret Ritter) and the baby stayed with relatives in Seattle.

Sally Heitman has recently been appointed to a responsible position at St. Luke's Hospital.

Hester Reynolds has returned to her school at Kamiah, Idaho.

Several older Whitworthians saw Carl Boppell who was home from the East this summer. After a short visit with his parents, who live in Seattle, he returned to the East.

Carl Lewis was a visitor at the college this summer. He has been studying at Willamette during the summer session.

Another summer visitor was Henry C. Warber, a former librarian of Whitworth. He has completed his college work and is preaching in Oregon.

Shortly after commencement last June word was received at the college that Mrs. Armando Fernandez (Zada Padgham) was the mother of a baby girl.

Miriam Cassill, '23, who taught for three years in Egypt, and last year taught at Lewis and Clark High School, was on the faculty of four summer conferences for young people, one of which was held at Whitworth college.

Students of last year who are continuing their studies at other colleges are: Virginia Koyl, Mae Onstot, and Caroline Petsch at Washington State College; Ruth Johnson, at Sterling College in Kansas; Louis Keyser, Maurice Erickson and Milton Andrews, at University of Idaho; Paul Crooks, at a Pennsylvania college; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Julian, at Albany College; Louise Schneider, at the College of Puget Sound; and Malcolm Thomson, at the University of Washington.

Margaret Mayer, a student of last year, was a visitor at the college last Sunday. She and her mother are going to Montana in the near future.

Deon Killian, a graduate of last year, is teaching at Thornton, Washington. There is no football in that high school, but Leon says there is good material for basketball. Practice has already started.

Kathryn Bockman, '30, is teaching

at the high school at Wilson Creek, Washington. The lonesomeness of the five weeks was broken by the visit of the Reverend and Mrs. Course and Miss Eudora Course.

Leah V. Grove, president of the class of '30, is working in the college office.

Ruth Feller, '30, is teaching in the grade school at Mead, Washington.

Everell Sharnbroich, editor-in-chief of the Natsih for the past two years and president of the Student Association last year, is teaching in the Sheldon Jackson School at Sitka, Alaska. He has charge of the print shop and also teaches English.

Lloyd Smith has enrolled at the Presbyterian Theological School at San Anselmo, California.

Frank Tiffany and Lee Knoll, of the class of '09, are enrolled at Princeton Theological Seminary. They were at McCormick in Chicago last year.

## DISPLAY INTERESTS MANY

### Souvenirs in Miss Oberholser's Room Attraction to Visitors

Many students and visitors at open dorm were interested in the collection of souvenirs displayed in Miss Oberholser's room. Nearly all the countries are represented and each souvenir has an interesting story connected with it. One of the most interesting stories is of Holland, the land of windmills and dykes.

Holland is a tiny country, with a history which is unique and peculiarly interesting. The old-fashioned windmill is her best known symbol. These mills are in evidence almost everywhere, as one travels through the land.

There are two purposes which the windmill has served in Holland; that of power to run the mills; and that of pumping water from one ditch or canal into another. Since the coming of steam, gasoline and electric power, the windmills serve only the purpose of pumping water. But as there is water everywhere, they are needed accordingly.

We might speak of Holland as the land of the bulb, for here the flower bulbs, particularly the hyacinth and the tulip, are grown as nowhere else. Tulips are planted in beds of different colors and present a panorama of beauty. They are white, pink, yellow, various shades of blue, lilac, and deep red. On both sides of the railroad in this section as far as one can see are spread these colorful beds of tulips.

Holland, too, is the land of the bicycle. Women, as well as men, ride them. We may say that those who do not ride bicycles walk. This is not correct, for there are street cars and there are those who employ them, but the street cars are not crowded. There are some automobiles, but not so many as in the United States. One is not so much in danger of being run over by an automobile in these cities as he is in an American city, but it is necessary that he be on the lookout for bicycles.

Holland requires not only dykes to keep the water off her land, but ditches into which to drain the lowland. These are found everywhere, relatively deep, and straight. The ditches add to the already picturesque landscape.

There is a charm about Holland which even a casual person can not escape. Her history, her beauty, and her quaintness are all her own. No visitor in Europe can afford to miss seeing this land of windmills and dykes.

Ford L. Bailor, head of the athletic department at Whitworth, has given up his home near the Whitworth grade school and moved into the house formerly occupied by Prof. Buxton.

A group of Bailor's football men helped him move his heavy furniture.

# SOCIETY

## NEW RECEPTION HALL IS DREAM COME TRUE

Women's Auxiliary of Whitworth and Girls Co-operate in Furnishing Room

A dream of many years has at last come true. In days gone by there was only a very small room, one davenport, and perhaps two or three chairs for some twenty girls to entertain company. In those days the town girls had to do their studying, eat their lunches, and have their social functions in that room. Today we have a fine library for study purposes, an attractive room for junior and senior town girls, and one for the freshmen and sophomore girls, as well as the long-planned reception hall. All these improvements are due to the fact that the women of Whitworth college organized and started to do things.

The aim of the Women's Auxiliary of Whitworth college is "To pray, to plan, to push." They have amply fulfilled their purpose even at this early date, for they have furnished the reception hall in a very attractive manner. Co-operation has been a big factor in producing results. Every woman has given generously of her time, ability, and money, while the girls of the school have done what they could, painting furniture, washing windows, and selling tickets for the benefit dinner.

The furniture consists of two new davenports, six occasional chairs, two sets of chairs with wicker seats, four small tables, an octagonal table, several lamps, a desk, pictures, tapestries, drapes and tiled linoleum. Through the courtesy of Mrs. Counterline and Mrs. Soltau, who have loaned pictures, lamps, and tapestries, the hall has a very cozy atmosphere. The Kappa Gamma Alumnae furnished the drapes, and the Honor "W" Club donated a lamp. A comfortable morris chair was given by Mrs. Millard Johnson, 910 W. 13th.

The reception hall is open to the young people and their company each evening and a hostess is in charge. The new telephone system makes it easy for her to get in touch with the girls in the dormitory.

Much credit is due to the women for their vision and for their hard work in making their visions a reality. Credit is also due the girls who have so patiently waited for a homey place in which to enjoy themselves and to entertain their company.

## FRESHMEN GIVE BANQUET

Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Hardwick Honored Guests

A banquet in honor of Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Hardwick was given by the freshman class in the college dining room on Friday, October 31. It was the first opportunity for the new people to get acquainted with Mrs. Hardwick, who just returned from the East.

Members of the general committee who planned the banquet were: Edith McAllister, chairman, Cameron Adams, and Leta Wolfe. The decorations were arranged by Ruth Jones, and the place cards were made by Gene Eastman and Zelma Morgan. The serving was taken over by upperclass girls so that the freshmen could be free to entertain their guests. After the dinner, the group adjourned to the reception hall where a few moments were spent in pleasant conversation.

## SPOOKS AND GHOSTS REIGN DURING HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Spoons and skeletons reigned at the annual Hallowe'en party given by the student association on Saturday evening, November 1, in the gym. Colorful costumes and appropriate decorations gave the party a true Hallowe'en air. One of the novel stunts of the evening was the portrayal of Bluebeard's ghost. Gleaming face and a mass of white slowly approaching gave one the real feeling of ghosts. Fortune telling also had its attractions, even though we are going to do just as everyone else is for the next ten years.

The committees in charge were: Program: Alfred Marquam, Maude Holt, Loris Winn. Decoration: Francis Noel, Victor Morgan, Frank Miller. Refreshment: Margaret Jamison, Evelyn Chapman, Helen Doig. Auxiliary: Olive Clarke, Zelma Morgan, Maurice Holt, Arthur Stevenson, Carl Killian.

## DR. STOCKWELL HONORED

Banquet and Reception Given for Board Representative

Dignity, yet warm friendliness, was the keynote of the faculty reception for Dr. Fredrick E. Stockwell of Philadelphia, general director of Presbyterian board of education, in the new reception hall on Saturday, October 25. The reception followed a banquet served in the college dining hall.

The program opened with two numbers by the trio, which is composed of Miss Delpha Coffman, pianist, Miss Maxine Alexander, violinist, and Mr. Don Hesselman, cellist. Mr. O. J. Picton sang two solos: "Duna" and "The Night Wind".

In his address Dr. Stockwell emphasized the fact that young people of today must have not only education of the mind, but also education of the heart. This kind of education will make the people assets to the nation, instead of educated criminals. He also expressed the hope that Whitworth would continue its brave onward march toward the finest goal of life—real Christian education.

After two numbers by the college glee club, under the direction of Mrs. Grace B. Soltau, Professor W. E. Adams interpreted "The Chambered Nautilus". A real Nautilus shell, with an explanation of its life history, made the poem live for those who heard it. Mr. Adams also read "Her Answer" and "My Wild White Rose" by Willis. The latter was to the accompaniment of McDowell's "To a Wild Rose," played by Mrs. Soltau.

Miss Virginia Hedstrom and Miss Jaconette Thompson presided at the punch bowls.

## GIRLS' DORMITORY HALL PUTS QUESTION IN MINDS OF SOME

What is this? It looks like the usual display in front of a second-hand furniture store. We stumble over a rocking chair, nearly trip on a rug, upset a vase of flowers, and stick one foot into a waste-basket. We wind our way through a maze of beds, tables, bureaus, and mattresses, (not to say anything of typewriters and chairs), and at last breathe a sigh of relief as we reach the end of the hall. We open the door to one of the rooms. Aha! The mystery is solved at last! We learn that the girls have moved all their furniture out into the hall while their rooms are being varnished. We go away, much relieved to know that Whitworth has not degenerated into a second-hand store.

## BADGER WINS VICTORY OVER CANINE BY 3-1 DECISION

What is becoming of the younger generation of canines? This question is bothering the student body at Whitworth and not without cause. Recently trainers Ray Lavender and Occie Hagen pitted their respective charges in battle on the football field. Martell, the referee, awarded the victory to Lavender's badger, Oglethorpe, when Hagen's dog, Frenchy, beat a hasty retreat.

The odds on the fight were reported as three to one on the dog, which was a vicious collie. The referee was well padded as neither animal had been fed for several days. When Oglethorpe was removed from the box, Frenchy was so surprised at the immense size of his opponent that he tore loose from the hands of his trainer. Immediately the referee gave the belt to Oglethorpe.

## MISS SKERRY IN SEATTLE

Plans to Study Music at University of Washington

Miss Dorothy Skerry, who left Thursday, October 30, for her new home in Seattle, spent Wednesday evening, October 22, with friends in the dormitory. At 9:30 eleven girls gathered in room 20 for a feed given in her honor. The evening was hilariously spent in reminiscing over sandwiches, salad, and punch.

Thursday noon Miss Skerry was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by the Uke Club in room 20. Covers were laid for thirteen. The table was cleverly decorated with the club colors. Miss Skerry was presented with a string of crystals.

Miss Skerry has been very active in various organizations of the college. She has proved herself capable of assuming responsibility, and her musical and oratorical ability have made her a great asset to Whitworth. Her friends will miss her keenly, but they rejoice with her in her increased opportunity for study.

## FORMER WHITWORTH STUDENT HAS NASH ROADSTER TAKEN

Word has been received here that Carl Laudenbach, former Whitworth student, now coach at Centralia, had his roadster stolen a few weeks ago. The car is a Nash and was a very popular car on the campus while Laudenbach was here.

Rushing to his place of residence after football practice, the young coach was dismayed by the fact that his means of locomotion was not in its usual spot. What to do? A lady would be ready in an hour to partake of the joys of driving; something had to be done.

A week and one day later Laudenbach received word from the Sheriff at Davenport that pieces of his car had been recovered. Three men and two girls were taken at the same time. Fast driving and a sudden curve in the road had done the work. The car was completely wrecked and the occupants escaped with their lives and a few sound bones.

It is feared that Mr. Laudenbach will have to walk for some time.

## GRAYBAR INTER-PHONE NOW USED IN GIRLS' DORMITORY

A Graybar Inter-phone has been installed in the girls' dormitory by Mr. Soltau, physics head. This will do away with the old bell system at the front door of McMillan Hall. The equipment will aid in answering the door and make possible better service for anyone who wishes to get in touch with the girls of the dormitory.

In connection with this improvement a system of bells is being placed in the dormitory. In this way it will be possible to call the girls from their rooms when necessary. Through the phone nearly everyone will be saved a few steps, or some time, as this door is popular with all the students.

## ELECTION HELD TODAY FOR VICE PRESIDENT

Bob Perry and Evelyn Chapman Are Candidates for Office

Today one hundred twenty-five loyal Whitworthians will march to the polls to cast their votes for vice president. This election is made necessary by the transferring of Dorothy Skerry to the University of Washington.

Two candidates are up for this position, Bob Perry being put up for the ladies and Evelyn Chapman for the men. Neither candidate has made a statement as to policy or platform.

This position has been a hard one to keep filled this year. Hugh Bronson, the peoples' choice of last year failed to return at the opening of the season and Miss Skerry was elected to fill this vacancy. Early in the season Miss Skerry left to continue her musical education at the University of Washington and again there is no vice president.

Both candidates appear to be of equal strength, and both are capable of executing their various duties. The outcome today hangs on the willingness of the people to vote, as neither part has taken the Manager Plan as an issue.

## UNEMPLOYMENT PROBLEM IS ACUTE IN FELINE WORLD

The unemployment problem has been acute in the feline world ever since the advent of the mouse trap. However several traps recently placed in the girls' dormitory failed to do the work of one tabby. They were successful in attracting a cat which was employed as sleuth after the traps had failed to capture troublesome mice.

The traps, loaded with tempting cheese, were undisturbed for so long that it was suggested that the mice might be keeping hygiene. They did not remain undisturbed after the arrival of the cat which poked an inquisitive nose into one after another.

Now the cat has a sore nose, the traps are still temptingly baited, and the mice still play.

## THIRD WALL OF JERUSALEM IS TOPIC OF CHAPEL TALK

The third wall of Jerusalem was the subject upon which Mr. Edward A. Wicher addressed the students and faculty on Thursday, November 6. Mr. Wicher is an instructor in the Presbyterian Theological Seminary at San Anselmo, California.

The wall was started by a Roman officer, but the government forced him to cease all operations, for they feared an insurrection. Now that the real wall has been found by recent excavations, the theory that the present spot is the original site of the temple has been upset. The discovery has also proved beyond a doubt the fallacy of the divine right of the popes.

In the evening of the same day, Mr. Wicher lectured at the Paulsen Medical and Dental building on Petra, the famous rock city. The beautifully colored pictures showed this city to be more dazzling than the Grand Canyon of the Colorado. It lies in a desert country, but an oasis furnishes the community with water. It is one of the most inaccessible points in the world, but it has been an important city, for in the old days it was at the crossroad of two important trade routes.

Mr. Wicher brought greetings from Phillip Laurie and Lloyd Smith, both of whom are doing splendid work at Ean Anselmo.

# SPORTS

## GAME CLOSELY CONTESTED

### Pirates Lose to Spokane University After Hard Battle

The annual football game between Spokane "U" and Whitworth College was played at the University field, Saturday, November 1. A colorful crowd watched the "U" eleven trim the Pirates to the tune of 32 to 0.

The first quarter of the game was closely contested, with the ball in the Crusaders' territory. The Pirates lacked the necessary punch, losing the ball three times in the scoring zone. Early in the second period the University lads ran rough shod over their opponents, and tallied three touchdowns by long, well executed passes that caught the college boys flat footed. Another touchdown was registered by rushes and the half ended with the score card reading 26 to 0.

Whitworth came back stronger in the latter part of the game and held the hard hitting opponents to one touchdown.

The game this year created a great deal of interest, as the teams were reported to be of equal strength. While the University has an exceptionally well balanced, fast and hard hitting team, the performance of the Pirates was not up to standard.

Girls' basketball practice has started. Even though no coach has been selected, about 12 girls are turning out each afternoon. It is hoped that a coach will be selected in the near future.

The girls' team usually has practice games with the high school teams of

near-by towns, but the important games of the season are with Spokane U. Last year the team won from their rivals, and hopes are high for victory this year. Good material is available particularly in the freshman class. Until Christmas there will be few games, but after that the schedule is full for nearly every week-end and some games are scheduled during the week.

Swimming and gym are uppermost in the sport life of the women at present. On alternating Thursdays the women swim at the Y. W. C. A., where free instruction is provided. The girls are enjoying the privilege of the tank at a very low cost. On alternating Tuesdays, Miss Edith Jimison, athletic director of the Y., instructs the girls in their own gym. Proper breathing, standing, marching, exercises, and games are taught. Later, Miss Jimison will give a few suggestions on playing basketball. It is hoped that a gym exhibition can be presented during the winter.

The Lewiston Normal football team invades the Pirate camp on Homecoming day, promising to be the feature event of the football season. The local team is being pointed for this game, and is seeking revenge for the decisive defeat they met at the "Lewiston party" last year.

The strength of the Lewiston aggregation is proven to be exceptional this year, holding the strong Gonzaga Freshmen to a 6 to 0 score, and winning from Cheney Normal. The Pirates are prepared to upset the dope, however, and the fans will get a treat when these rival elevens clash.

dation blocks between now and the time the superstructure is ready.

Well, g'by. Remember, that's a goal in them thar end runs.

## WOMEN OF MANITO CHURCH TO MEET HERE THURSDAY

The women of Manito Presbyterian church will meet in the reception hall of Whitworth college on Thursday. The purpose is to acquaint the women with the equipment and the activities of the college, and to form a stronger link between students and friends. Tea will be served about 4 o'clock. Mrs. H. P. McAllister is in charge of details. The girls' trio, Miss Alice Sanstrom, Miss Olive Clarke, and Miss Dorothy Hood, accompanied on the Hawaiian guitar by Miss Ethel Oberholser, will sing "The Rosary."

## COUPLE ARRIVING LATE FOR MEAL CAUSES COMMOTION

"Campus" and "Amorology" are usually observed without much comment on the campus of Whitworth, but custom was overruled last Sunday night. Coming late to meals is no uncommon event, either, but when a couple comes into the dining room when the meal is more than half over, there is cause for comment.

The boys thought a song, in addition to the laughter that greeted the couple, would be appropriate, so as Dot and Mac, blushing prettily all the while, tried to find seats, the boys sang, "Mac's got a girl." Strange to say, Mac has been reminded of that fact frequently since that occasion.

## DR. SULLIVAN

Dr. W. L. Sullivan, President of Whitworth College, left Tuesday, November 4 for Seattle and other coast cities. He will spend several days in that territory before leaving for a more extensive trip to the East.

## NOV. 28 DECLARED HOLIDAY BY FACULTY AT MEETING

Friday, November 28, has been declared a holiday by action of the faculty at a meeting Monday afternoon. This will enable students to have a four-day vacation without skipping any classes. Those living near will have opportunity to spend a few days at home. For those who live too far to go home, the extra day affords an ideal chance to sleep, perhaps to study, or, better still, to have a particularly lively time.

## MORE SLEEP RECOMMENDED CO-EDS BY DR. HEITMAN

Physical examinations for every woman in Whitworth during the last few weeks have set the fair co-eds to thinking. Dr. Margery Heitman, who examined the girls, recommended more sleep. She said if it were necessary, the lights should be turned out. Miss Sally Heitman, a former Whitworthian, now head of a department at St. Luke's hospital, assisted her sister.

Three examinations have been conducted under the direction of the W. A. A., the organization which sponsors all athletics for women such as hiking, hygiene, basketball, volleyball and tennis. Hiking ends this week, but hygiene continues until Christmas. The next event on the W. A. A. calendar is the annual football banquet.

## NEW BETHEL PASTOR BRINGS CHAPEL MESSAGE MONDAY

"Don't think, but do; don't believe, but be," is the message Rev. W. J. Howell brought to the assembly on Monday morning, November 10. Mr. Howell, the new pastor at the Bethel Presbyterian church, has a striking personality, and speaks with a force that shows his sincerity.

The special music was furnished by a violin quartet, composed of Margaret Johnson, David Glenn, Mary Bordon Crain, and Eleanor Goeke, accompanied by Mrs. Grace B. Soltau. They played very beautifully "Largo" by Dvorak. Miss Johnson, in announcing the number, told that the composer came to this country especially to study this type of music.

## NEW RECEPTION HALL TO BE DEDICATED FRIDAY, NOV. 14

Formal dedication of the new reception room in McMillan hall will take place on Friday, November 14, at 8 o'clock. The students and faculty are the honored guests. At that time the hall will be officially given to the college.

The arrangements are being made by the executive board of the Women's Auxiliary which has furnished the room. Members of the board are: Mrs. J. W. Counterline, chairman, Mrs. W. W. Sullivan, Mrs. F. T. Hardwick, Mrs. B. S. Neustel, Mrs. H. L. Hussong, Mrs. S. H. Roberts, Mrs. T. M. Hodgman and Mrs. W. L. McEachran.

(Elaine enters the classroom.) Professor Adams: "That is an example of a time when a Hammar doesn't knock."

Homecoming events will bring joy to the hearts of all students, for all quarter exams will be over. The quarter closes on November 21, but the fate of students will not be announced till the first of the next week. In the interim, resolves for more concentrated studying during the next quarter will be prevalent. The outcome will be reported in a later issue, though we can guess at it now.

## Bob's Famous Chili and Bob's Chicken Tamales

This week the following students are guests of BOB'S CHILI PARLOR - 612 First Ave.

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Sophs ..... Stanley Ayres  
Juniors ..... Maxine Alexander  
Seniors ..... T. D. Eastman

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# Whitworthian

Vol. 22

WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WASH., Dec. 17, 1930

Number 3

## MRS. HENRY ALLEN IS ART CLUB GUEST

W. E. Adams Elected Temporary  
Chairman of New  
Organization

## TRUE CULTURE DISCUSSED

Forty-seven Charter Members  
Take Pledge and Sign  
Constitution

Helen Russum Allen was the guest artist at the first meeting of the newly organized Art Club on Tuesday evening, December 9, in the reception hall. The purpose of the club, true culture, was explained by Professor Adams who had worked hard to make the club a success. He was elected temporary chairman, and Maude Holt temporary secretary. After the invocation by Robert Perry, the constitution was read and adopted and the pledge taken. Forty-seven charter members signed the constitution.

The program presented in the chapel delighted the audience. Mrs. Allen, a student of Professor Daggey at W. S. C., read "White Hyacinths" and "Two Magpies" for her first group. May Oman, accompanied by Bertha Enfield, played two saxophone solos, "The Wedding of the Painted Dolls" and "Down De Road." "The Buggy Ride" and "After the Movies" were given admirably in pantomime by Mrs. Allen. Miss Oman and Loris Winn, accompanied by Mrs. Soltau, played a saxophone duet, "Evening Star" from Tannhauser by Wagner. "We Go Together—You and I" as interpreted by Mrs. Allen moved the audience to tears.

Professor Adams contributed to the program by giving "Tom Cat" and "Swinging in the Grape Vine Swing." As Mr. Adams, assisted by Mrs. Soltau, gives the latter selection, the whole audience swings with him, and never seems to tire of it. The last group Mrs. Allen read was "Between Two Loves" and "Mia Carlotta" by T. A. Daly. For an encore she read Vachel Lindsey's "The Congo."

With this auspicious beginning the club promises much in the understanding and appreciation of real art. In the near future the nominating committee, Mary Hinton, Forrest Travaile, and Arthur Stevenson, will post the nominations for club officers. At the January meeting the name will be selected, and reports of progress made.

## FOOTBALL INJURY RESULTS IN SERIOUS BONE POISONING

Ray Lavender has a sore finger as the result of a former football injury. Although the injured member received professional attention at the time, it failed to recover, and an examination last week showed that bone poisoning had set in. Dr. Kohler, official athletic trainer for Whitworth College, is unable to say whether an operation will be necessary. He hopes that he can overcome the poison without the use of the knife.

Coach Hagen is disappointed at this news, as he had intended to use Lavender on his basketball team. Just how long Ray will be out of athletics cannot be determined now, but it is hoped that he will recover soon.

## TEXT BOOK IN EXPRESSION IS TO BE PUBLISHED SOON

Professor William E. Adams is making arrangements to publish a text book in expression, largely for college classes. The book will be practical for various classes in high school, where the schools have trained teachers. The text book is entitled, "Harmony of Voice, System of Speech." It is a result of many years of work in different schools, and upholds Mr. Adams' theory that voice placement in speech is decided by the contents; mental, vital, and emotive; that no one placement can express them all.

## CLASS MAKES FIELD TRIP

Social Pathology Students Visit State  
Custodial School

Interest ran high when 18 students of Professor Hussong's sociology class visited the custodial school at Medical Lake. Superintendent Smith gave the group some information and advice concerning the institution that takes care of 1212 feeble-minded persons.

The following figures will give some idea of the size of the plant. There are 48 sacks of flour used each week and 800 three-pound loaves of bread are baked daily. Approximately 10,000 pounds of A-1 steer beef are consumed each month, while \$1,200 is spent on milk for the same length of time.

One of the matrons guided the students through the 18 buildings that make up the school. A condition of cleanliness pervades from dining halls to wards and the actions of the inmates require little or no discipline. Depriving a person of his pleasures is considered the best punishment.

No shoes are worn in the buildings but only woolen socks. The smaller children were of particular interest, and performed for the visitors. Don Hesselman was very popular with this younger group, several of whom went through his pockets and asked him for candy.

The patients take exceptional pride in their band which is very good considering the mental age of the players. Each week they enjoy a moving picture and are able to follow the plot. The baseball team of the institution is of such calibre that in games held with the surrounding towns, they seldom lose.

## FRESHMAN WINS HONORS

Seniors Win McEachran Trophy by  
Small Margin

Highest individual honors for scholarship during the first quarter went to Frances Fursey, and highest class honors were won by the Seniors. Miss Fursey had 17 hours of "A," giving her 52 grade points. Her nearest rival was Gail Kiser, who had 15 hours of "A," giving her 46 points. Others on the honor roll were: Janice Schermerhorn, David Glenn, Maude Holt, Maurice Holt, Charlotte Slater, Eloise MacCamy, Gladys Hansen, Margaret Johnson, Margaret Jamison, Evelyn Chapman, Helen Doig, Jane Kerr, Zelma Morgan, Delpha Coffman, Mary Borden Crain, Eleanor Goeke, and Muriel Masé.

The Senior class ranked first by a fraction of a point, the Juniors coming a close second. The Sophomores came next, and the Freshmen only about three points behind them. The Seniors deserve the McEachran trophy, for they worked hard all last year, against strong competition, and are just now reaching their goal.

## PICTON GIVEN PLAY LEAD

J. S. Purdy Selects Whitworth Man  
For Little Theater Cast

Owen Picton, second year man at Whitworth, has been cast in the leading role of the one-act play "The Drums of Oude" to be presented by the Spokane Little Theater Organization Dec. 18 in the Commandery Room of the Masonic Temple.

The cast is under the direction of J. L. Purdy of the Hillyard High School. Mr. Picton worked under Mr. Purdy while attending that institution.

Picton plays the part of Captain McGregor, and takes to the part as a duck takes to water. He has had considerable experience in this line of work, this play being the second Little Theater production in which he has starred this year.

## RAPID PROGRESS MADE BY COLLEGE ORCHESTRA

Mrs. Soltau and Don Hesselman  
Prove Efficient as  
Directors

The Whitworth College Orchestra is making rapid progress under the direction of Mrs. Grace Soltau, director, and Don Hesselman, student director. The orchestra has made two public appearances this year. The first appearance was at the benefit recital on homecoming day, and the second was at the Masonic Temple in Spokane, for the Little Theater Play, "Nothing But The Truth," presented on November 24. The orchestra was well received and highly complimented at each occasion.

The orchestra is an organized body with the following members holding offices: Harold Nelson, president; Bob Perry, manager; Vester Nelson, librarian; David Glenn, news reporter; and Margaret Johnson, concert mistress. This method has been adopted that more efficient work may be done as quickly as possible with the least confusion.

Last year Mr. Hesselman organized and directed the orchestra which consisted of four violins, three trumpets, saxophone, two clarinets, and piano. They made many public appearances, visiting Davenport, Millwood, Lidgerwood Presbyterian Church, and special program at the college, including Commencement and class day.

There are at present fourteen members in the orchestra, which is a great increase over last year. Members are: violins, Maxine Alexander, Mary Borden Crain, Eleanor Goeke, David Glenn, and Margaret Johnson; cello, Don Hesselman, student director; trumpets, Harold Nelson, Minnie Davie, Cameron Adams; trombone, Bob Perry, Tena Lathrop; saxophone, Vester Nelson, Loris Winn; pianist, Delpha Coffman.

## MISS BOETZKES UNDERGOES MINOR OPERATION ON COAST

Miss Boetzkes, head of the language department, is in Seattle where she underwent a minor operation. She will not be able to resume her work here until after the holidays.

Word has been received here that she is getting along nicely. Her health caused her to resign as Dean of Women several weeks ago, the work being too great a strain on her.

Miss Janice Schermerhorn is conducting the French classes in her absence.

## CONTEST HELD FOR NEW ALMA MATER

Music Department Volunteers  
to Compose Melody  
for Words

## TO GIVE PRIZE FOR BEST

All But Faculty Are Eligible;  
Contest Sponsored by  
Whitworthian

Every person connected with Whitworth College is eligible to win \$5; that is, every person except the faculty and administration. The Whitworthian is offering this amount to the person who writes and submits the poem that will be used to form a new college song. It is hoped that it will be accepted as the new Alma Mater. The music department, under the direction of Mrs. Grace Soltau, has agreed to set the words to music.

For years the need for a new Alma Mater has been felt by the students, and at times they have expressed themselves in no uncertain terms. The song used at present is not a true Alma Mater. It is more on the order of a fight song and the tune is a common one used in high schools and colleges throughout the United States.

An editorial on this subject appeared in the last issue of the Whitworthian, with the suggestion that the music department produce the song. Mrs. Soltau said neither she nor her classes were engaged in the production of poetry, but some member of the music department would gladly set the words to music. For this reason the Whitworthian is urging everyone to figure in the making of the new song. The contest idea was soon decided upon, the \$5 to be paid to the winner immediately after the decision of the judges.

The rules of the contest are:  
There shall be two verses and a refrain.

No manuscript will be accepted after midnight, Feb. 20.

All manuscripts must be typewritten and double spaced.

A carbon copy must be furnished with each poem.

All manuscripts become the property of the Whitworthian, regardless of which one wins.

The Whitworthian reserves the right to change the poem in any way that it sees fit.

This contest is open to everyone in Whitworth College except the administration and faculty.

Fight songs will not be considered. Local color and feeling must accompany the reading of the poem.

Poems produced entirely by the student will gain favor over those composed with faculty aid.

## FOOTBALL LETTERMEN ARE INITIATED INTO MEN'S CLUB

The "W" Club started initiating its new members last Thursday. The new members are men who won their spurs in football this fall. President Brannin says that there are enough new men coming in to make the club one of the most powerful organizations on the campus. He refused to name the new members until after initiations were over, but went so far as to say that the finest manhood in school was chosen.

The club was organized years ago for the purpose of stimulating interest in athletics and upholding traditions at Whitworth.

# WHITWORTHIAN

The Whitworthian stands for high attainments and Christian Character

Published bi-weekly by the Associated Students of Whitworth College, Spokane, Wash.

## STAFF

Editor ..... M. W. McQuillin  
 Associate Editor ..... Janice Schermerhorn  
 Associate Editor ..... Laura Frederick  
 News Editor ..... Emmalou Thomas  
 Society Editor ..... Mary Hinton  
 Sports Editor ..... Occie Hagen  
 Business Manager ..... Stanley Prague

## A WORD OF APPRECIATION

It would be unjust to allow another issue of this paper to go before the public without some word in appreciation of the help given us by the printers, Green-Berry-Hughes. This is not intended in any way to be an advertisement; it is a humble way of paying for that bit of "extra service" that some firms give.

At all times Green-Berry-Hughes have stood ready to serve, have offered a helping hand when the road was rough, and in every way have made themselves agreeable.

It has been a pleasure to deal with this firm and we wish to express our gratitude.

## SPOKANE LITTLE THEATRE

In the city of Spokane there is an organization that has the whole-hearted support of Whitworth College, and rightly so. Not simply because some of the Whitworth students have been honored by this organization, but because it is a club that is seeking to give better things to the people of Spokane.

We refer to the Spokane Little Theater, a struggling group that makes much of local talent, a group which is giving the best that the play world has to offer.

Mrs. Irving, who is the head of this group, is a very remarkable woman, and is well fitted to the position that she occupies. There are few plays with which she is not acquainted, and her untiring efforts to put the Little Theater in the position it deserves is commendable.

Let us urge all the citizens of Spokane to get behind this group and help in every way possible. It belongs to Spokane, and as property of that city, should receive its support. One of the easiest ways to help the Little Theater is to go and enjoy one of its productions. Not only will you be helping the organization, but you will be adding to your own wealth that comes from being acquainted with good plays, well produced.

The second play of the season is to be given in the Commandery room of the Masonic Temple. Let's all go and enjoy ourselves, and incidentally, applaud the work of our neighbors.

## REAL CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

How many of us have the real Christmas spirit?

If we could keep one day filled with the peace and holiness, the sense of well-being and quiet joy which hovered over the "little town of Bethlehem" on that night so long ago, we could not but feel the effect of that day during the rest of the year.

The real spirit of Christmas has been lost in too many homes. For weeks before the holiday season we worry over our shopping list. We select some gifts because we wish to give them, and others because we feel it our duty to do so. Always we leave many things until the last minute and we reach Christmas day hurried and bothered and a little bit weary of the whole thing.

Thus the spirit of Christmas has changed. If the right to celebrate the day had been questioned openly we might have kept the original form of observance, but the forces of evil work more subtly. We have been led away by the tinsel and the gifts and Santa Claus, himself.

This year, even though you observe the customs of the outside world, can you not keep in your heart and in your home something of the spirit of the first Christmas?

Edith (when Mary Borden is making too much noise): "Mary Borden, will you move down the hall?"  
 Frances Furse (In zoology, speaking of planaris): "O, they are moving."  
 Mary Borden: "No, it is too heavy."  
 Wally: "What's their new address?"

## Campus Chatter

This is the time of year when we dig out last year's Christmas cards and wonder why our friends were so inconsiderate as to sign them in ink.

Olive: "Is Johnnie being initiated into W. A. A.?"

Professor Soltau ((to Dr. Hays and Professor Adams): "Good morning, gentlemen."

Professor Adams: "You know them when you see them, don't you?"

Professor Soltau: "Yes, I was just going to add, 'and Professor Adams.'"

Olive: "I fell down the steps this morning."

Leah: "That was another time when a dumb-bell rolled down the steps."

Helen Doig: "Do you know why bachelors live longer than married men?"

Cliff: "No, w-why?"

Helen: "They don't. It only seems longer."

Professor Neustel: "Tell the class about the law of limitations."

Mr. Kruger: "Er—you mean the marriage law, sir?"

Harold Martell: "I want to exchange this book."

Eva Maunus: "But you have had it the whole quarter."

Harold: "But I just found out that every other page was missing."

Viola Laceywell: "I suppose you get paid for those jokes you write?"

Emma Lou: "Certainly, you don't think I write them for fun, do you?"

Viola: "Oh, no, anyone could tell that by reading them."

Jane: "What are you planning to be?"

Hunt: "I am going to be a big man if I ever grow up."

Elaine took her dog to Dr. Stratton. Doctor: "What seems to be the matter?"

Elaine: "I don't know, but he seems to have a bad case of symptoms."

Miss Magill: "Miss Laceywell, you may stand and read in fine print."

We'll bet that Jewell Pyle's socks are in great demand among those students who have little brothers and sisters.

## HOME ARTS IMPRESSIVE

Practical Work Done By Domestic Class Pleases Men

"The way to a man's heart is through his stomach." But how many of the young women in the foods class would admit that this statement is even remotely connected with their zeal in the home arts?

The course is conducted on a practical basis, and the recipes require the same amount of material as those used in cooking at home. The dormitory students know of some of the successes of this department. At Thanksgiving the pine-cone turkeys and the fruit cakes were made by the home economics department. Log cakes seemed rather popular the first few minutes they were exhibited in the hall.

The work next semester will be on diets, menus, calories, and service of course dinners. The class will welcome anyone on whom they may experiment. They will try to correct the ailment with proper diet.

Miss Oberholser approaches perfection as an instructor. She has the ability to make even dishwashing interesting. Every phase of the work is not only practical, but intensely interesting. Why not make home arts your major?

## ICE CREAM FREEZER TO BE BOUGHT WITH SALE RETURNS

An ice cream freezer is to be purchased with the returns from the sales of the cakes and candy made by the girls of the home economics department. Sixteen log cakes and a number of peanut bars, at the nominal sums of ten cents and five cents respectively, have been sold to date.

The freezer is to be used by the girls in the preparation of various ices, frappes, and mousses. It will probably be one just large enough to serve the members of the cooking class. Lessons in frozen desserts are to begin after Christmas vacation.

## STUDENT FELLOWSHIP HOLDS SERVICE AT BETHEL CHURCH

The Volunteer Fellowship conducted a service at the Bethel Presbyterian Church, Sunday, December 7. The speakers, Miss Viola Laceywell and Mr. Alfred Marquam, spoke on the subject "Christ's Work Today."

Musical selections were furnished by students from the college. Alice Sanstrom and Olive Clarke sang "The Love of Christ." A chorus of six voices rendered that old familiar hymn, "Abide With Me." Members of the chorus are: Olive Clarke, Mary Hinton, Minnie Davie, Dorothy Hood, Clifford McNeal, and Alfred Marquam.

## Exchange Column

**How Not to Have Good Manners**  
 When the food is placed on the table try to beat everyone to the table, so that you may be through serving yourself before the others are ready. Always place your spoon in the cup, never in the saucer, so as not to soil it. This makes fewer dishes to wash. Be sure to get every drop of soup by tipping the soup plate. This shows the hostess that it was delicious. Pile the food on the fork by aid of a piece of bread or the tips of the fingers. Fill the mouth as full as possible, talking all the while. When the meal is ended, place the knife and fork on the table cloth so that the dishes may be stacked without knives and forks clattering to the floor. Express your opinion to the hostess by telling her that the soup lacked salt, or mention other faults. When any drink is served, drink it in one gulp. Do not dally with it.

From North Central News.

## Subordinate Self

According to Prof. Albert Einstein, "the true value of a man is assessable by how far and in what sense he has succeeded in achieving freedom from self." This theory has been proved time and time again, and the career of Professor Einstein himself is a good illustration of it. Although he has contributed invaluable information toward the advancement of civilization, he has retained a kindness, a simplicity, an unaffectedness of manner. He is supremely devoted to his work, and is entirely forgetful of self.

Progress in any undertaking is achieved only by those who are willing to subordinate personal interest to service for the general welfare. No one can accomplish anything really worthwhile except through self-conquest and self-discipline.

Freedom from self does not mean a loss of ingenuity or individuality; but it does mean a willingness and an ability to co-operate with others and to substitute, when necessary, the opinion of the majority for that of the individual. Scarcely anyone is less popular than a conceited person, and freedom from self will certainly eliminate all danger of ever becoming that type. "Giving in" to others once in a while is only an exercise for strengthening the weak points of the character.

From Lewis and Clark Journal.

# SOCIETY

## SIXTEEN MEN RECEIVE LETTERS AT BANQUET

Women Sponsor Affair; Dining Hall Decorated With Seasonal Favors

Football letters were presented to 16 men at the annual football banquet on December 5, given by the Women's Athletic Association. An honorary letter was given to Mr. and Mrs. Snider of Valley, in remembrance of Jimmie's faithfulness. The letters were presented by Professor B. C. Neustel, in the absence of Coach Bailor. Mr. Neustel expressed his satisfaction of this team, many of whom he worked with last year.

The toastmaster, Professor W. E. Adams, was witty and versatile as he introduced each speaker. Occie Hagen told of his pleasure in working with the team and cited the prospects for a winning team next year. The accomplishments of this year were reviewed by Captain Forrest Travaille. Professor Hussong compared football to the jousts by the knights of old, and showed how each man prepared for his tournament and did his best to win. His appreciation of Professor Neustel was especially fitting. In the absence of a captain-elect, who is to be chosen next fall, President Sullivan gave a toast to the team and to the school. Dr. Sullivan had not expected to be present, so his speech was the more appreciated.

The banquet hall was very attractively decorated with red and black streamers overhead, dimmed lights, candles, miniature goal posts in the center of each table, and a huge "W" with a real football on it in the center of the long table. The favors, designed by Maude Holt, pictured a perfect tackle. The banquet was cooked and served by the young women of the college.

Letters were presented to the following: third year, Clifford Bromling; second year, Forrest Travaille, Clifton Hussey, Irving Brannin, Carl Killian, John Booth, Donald Nelson, Donald Hesselman, Harold Slater; first year, Arthur Roberts, Tommy Ventris, Owen Picton, Ray Lavender, Harold Martell, Ward Fancher, and Jack Reeves.

## THANKSGIVING NOT LONELY FOR DORMITORY STUDENTS

Thanksgiving was not the traditional lonely day at Whitworth. A bountiful dinner, prepared by Mrs. McCall, Miss Oberholser, and some of the girls, made everyone forget that they could not spend the day at home. Pumpkins and turkeys were the main features of decorations. The pine-cone turkeys particularly delighted everyone, for they were so realistic.

Growth from seed to product was the theme of the program. Professor Hussong spoke on "Sowing the Seed," showing how necessary it was to sow the right kind of seed in the right way. "Keeping Down the Weeds" was the subject of Miss Leah Grove's talk. Forrest Travaille spoke of "Bringing in the Harvest," and "Partaking of the Feast" was told by Alfred Marquam. Mr. Soltau closed the program with two solos. A trumpet solo was given by Minnie Davie.

"Mr. Chairman," quoth the flea on Robinson Crusoe's back, "I move we adjourn to Friday."

From Reading Railroad Magazine.

## WAGNER'S WEDDING MARCH IS HEARD BY DAN KRAUSS

A romance that had its beginning several years ago in Nebraska culminated on Sunday, November 30, when Dan Krauss and Miss Freda Creuss were united in marriage. The wedding ceremony was very simple after which the young couple left for Pasadena, Calif. The event was a distinct surprise to friends of Mr. Krauss who had been at Whitworth only one quarter. He held an office in the Junior class, and had many friends, who wish him well in this new phase of life.

## AUXILIARY HOLDS MEETING TO VOTE IN NEW MEMBERS

A large number of new members were voted into the Women's Auxiliary of Whitworth College at their regular meeting, Monday, December 15, at the Fourth Presbyterian church. The ladies of the church served tea and wafers. Mrs. J. W. Counterline, president of the auxiliary, reports that the extension committees, under the direction of Mrs. H. L. Hussong, chairman of the promotion department, are being organized. The women plan to have representative members from every town in the state of Washington.

## STUDENTS ENJOY EVENING AT HUSSONG OPEN HOUSE

A delightful close to a happy Thanksgiving vacation was the open house at the Hussong home. A parlor has recently been added to the home, which lends much to the coziness of the place. A bright fire cheered everyone, and the evening passed quickly. Card games and popcorn also made the visitors feel at home. Professor and Mrs. Hussong say they enlarged their house in order to entertain the seniors, but they gave everyone a cordial time that night, and a warm invitation to come again whenever the opportunity presented itself. They even suggested that we make opportunities to visit them.

## FOOD AND FUN IS FEATURE OF INFORMAL GET-TOGETHER

Popcorn and apples were the features of an informal gathering at the Sullivan home one night during Thanksgiving vacation. Card games could not be started until after Amos 'n' Andy had told about their turkey, but laughter and excitement filled the rooms soon after that. Martell, West, and Miller vied with each other to see who could get gas most quickly when some opponent was cruel enough to put on the card "Out of Gas." That game was finally halted, because no one was going to arrive at the destination, and those who played it agreed that it was fortunately only a game.

## RADIO EQUIPPED LABORATORY IS LAST WORD IN SCIENCE

Music has its charms and is used in a multitude of places. Last Thursday when a wandering reporter strolled into the chemistry labs, he was amazed to hear orchestra music presumably issuing from the tip of a Bunsen burner. Really, it was a radio that had been imported to aid the students through the long hours that they put in at their work.

The activity of the budding chemists did not appear to have been slowed up by the music, in fact is seemed to induce livelier motion. Music may make the lab period shorter, but it will take more than a radio to do away with that terrible smell.

## DEAN LEAVES FOR SEATTLE TO ATTEND BUSINESS THERE

Dean F. T. Hardwick left for Seattle on the night train Tuesday, December 9. His trip was of a business nature, and while on the coast he worked with Dr. Sullivan in making contacts for the college. Dr. Hardwick's classes did not suffer during his absence, as he had outlined all his work before leaving.

## ADMINISTRATION LOANS USE OF OFFICE TO NEWSPAPER

Through the courtesy of Ford L. Bailor and the co-operation of the administration, Mr. Bailor's office has been loaned to the Whitworthian staff to be used as their official headquarters. Heretofore copy and staff writers have been scattered over the entire campus, parking, or being parked in any spot that was vacant at the time. Lack of routine and considerable of the material was lost.

Several places were considered by the staff as favorable locations, but all of them were abandoned for one reason or another. Among the places under observation were: Martin Hall, boys' parlor, President's office, guest room, chemistry store room, and the garage. All of these places progressed no farther than enthusiastic remarks, and the paper was hunting without a license until the administration kindly came to the assistance of the harassed group.

## NEW EQUIPMENT IS ENJOYED BY CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT

Chemistry students are enjoying \$800 worth of new equipment, a part of which is the Peerless Automatic water still. The still is made of quarter-inch cast iron and will produce as much as one and one-half gallons of water per hour. Only those engaged in the actual work of chemistry realize the value of plenty of distilled water.

Flamo gas will be used to heat the water. This gas is reported to be very satisfactory by Professor Neustel. Containers for the gas were installed last summer outside of the building. Flamo fills the need of the students, with a greater degree of safety, at half the cost of the acetylene gas used last year.

The enrollment in the chemistry courses has been doubled, and new desks and shelving have been constructed to take care of the increase of students.

## WHITWORTH SENDS QUARTET TO SING AT BLIND BAZAAR

A musical quartet represented Whitworth College on Thursday afternoon, December 11, at a bazaar for the blind of Spokane. Frances Fursey, Delpha Coffman, Alice Sanstrom, and Mary Borden Crain, accompanied by Dorothy Hood, sang "The Silver Bell" by Herman, and "Bonnie Doon," by Miller.

The purpose of the bazaar is twofold: to give people a chance to purchase attractive Christmas gifts at a fair price, and to help the blind people to become independent through their own efforts. It is a fine opportunity for Spokane people to support a worthwhile enterprise.

## FORMER WHITWORTH LEADER MARRIES GONZAGA GRADUATE

Whitworth friends of Miss Bertha Tattersall were surprised to read of her marriage to Raymond DuSault on Saturday evening, December 6. Bertha was a popular member of the class of '29, and was outstanding in musical and dramatic circles while she attended Whitworth. She was a member of the Volunteer Fellowship, Tri-G, and Kappa Gamma. For the last few years she has been employed at the Chronicle. Mr. DuSault is a graduate of Gonzaga. The couple will make their home in Spokane.

## YULETIDE CELEBRATED FOR MANY CENTURIES

Knowledge of Christ's Birth Unknown—Many Customs in Different Lands

By JANICE SCHERMERHORN

Yuletide, at the same time of the year as our present Christmas holiday, was celebrated 2000 years before the birth of Christ.

At that time, Yuletide was the birthday of the sun. The ancients noticed that the sun's power gradually diminished each season, and were constantly in fear that the sun would be overcome by darkness. They noticed that about December 25 the sun seemed to turn and start its return journey. They felt that the sun had been born again and, therefore, they celebrated each year the Yuletide or "turning-point" in honor of the return of the sun, god of light and new life.

After they learned of the birth of Christ and the new religion, the significance of the old celebration gradually changed, but many of the old customs were continued. We still have the holly, laurel and mistletoe all of which were used by the Druids.

The exact date of Christ's birth was not recorded. The event was celebrated on dates varying from the first to the sixth of January. During the reign of Pope Julius, the date was fixed as December 25, changing the celebration of the birthday of the sun to the celebration of the birthday of the Son.

Christmas in our United States brings Santa Claus and Christmas trees, presents, holly wreaths, turkeys. Christmas in other lands brings the "Three Wise Men" to fill countless little shoes, or a Saint Nicholas who leaves presents in pumpkins or cabbages.

At Christmas time in Canada every picture in the house is framed in fir or balsam or hemlock with bright red cranberries scattered through them. At breakfast each member of the family finds a piece of holly at his place. The presents received are very similar to those distributed in the United States.

In Sweden and Denmark little decorating is done because of the scarcity of evergreens. The tables are covered with white cloths and white curtains are hung at the windows. Gifts are sometimes thrown into the rooms so that the giver may be guessed, but not known.

Holland is the country in which the gifts are disguised or hidden in cabbages, pumpkins or turnips. While the children are interested in Santa Claus and the toys, some other member of the family, unseen, throws bonbons into the air. These are supposed by the children to have fallen from the skies.

In parts of Germany, on the morning of the day before Christmas, a figure representing the Christ-child passes the room where the small children sleep. They accept this as an assurance that the Christ-child has not forgotten them and that there will be an abundance of presents. The gifts are always distributed on Christmas eve.

Nine days before Christmas in Mexico, practically all business ceases and the celebration begins. During the nine days crowds of people go from house to house seeking refuge, the ceremony modeled after the search of Mary and Joseph. After several refusals they are admitted to someone's house and a party is held. On the sixth of January the gifts are distributed by the "Three Wise men." They are placed in the children's shoes. Throughout the holidays each family has, in a place of honor, a small manger with tiny wax figures representing the birth of Christ.



# SPORTS

## COACH HAGEN REPORTS BASKETBALL TURNOUT

Twenty Men Answer Call; Four Lettermen Back This Year

With the resuming of work after the Thanksgiving holidays, came the siren call of the maple court; twenty good men were unable to resist, and reported to Coach Hagen. It is expected that more men will be out soon.

Coach Hagen is well pleased with the material he has, and says that he can foresee a better team than he had hoped for.

There are several letter men back this year to form the foundation around which the team will be built. Among these are: Bromling, captain of last year's team; Travaille, McNeal, and Marquam. There are many new men who will make these veterans work for a place on the team.

Among the new men are a few who deserve special mention as a result of the ability shown in the inter-class games. Martell, Lavender, and Kruger did splendid work for the freshman class. Their bids for positions on the varsity five are not to be overlooked.

Booth and Picton are the outstanding two-year men. Picton comes to the Pirates from Whitman, where he had a good athletic record.

Manager McQuillin has not announced the schedule yet, but he promises the men they will have a lively time.

## FOUL SHOTS

The post-season football game was a cross between hide-and-go-seek and tag. Most of the players buried into snow-drifts and came out only when they were assured that the game had terminated.

The thrills of the game were furnished by Lavender and Booth. Lavender insisted on sweeping the right end, and Booth entertained the crowd by dashing madly back and forth behind his husky line.

Basket ball practice has its good points. Since Coach Hagen has had the men at work, it is to be noticed that the men are ready to retire soon after the evening meal.

After watching the tired, drawn faces of the men when they come up from practice, we thank heaven that we are not foolish enough to throw ourselves at the mercy of a slave-driving coach.

## PRONUNCIATION

Are you intelligent? Intelligence demands not only a knowledge of facts and the ability to use them, but also an eager desire to correct one's errors. It would be wrong to say that Whitworth people are not intelligent, for the lists of mispronounced words that have been gathered by a student are published with the sincere desire that everyone may eradicate the faults in himself. A list will be published each issue of the Whitworthian; watch for your mistakes and correct them.

These errors may seem trivial, but each one should speak as nearly perfectly as this age of slang will permit. If you don't make these errors, perhaps you can help your friend to overcome these enemies.

## GIRLS LOOK FORWARD TO GOOD BASKET-BALL SEASON

Miss Jahreiss, girls' basket ball coach at North Central, has been engaged to train the Whitworth girls. She visits the college three times a week and anticipates a fine season with the girls here.

There is a fine spirit of cooperation among the girls, and they are looking forward to a busy season, under the guidance of Miss Jahreiss. They are practicing hard, and are fast getting into shape to meet outside teams.

Their schedule contains only one practice game before Christmas vacation, and that was the game with Holy Names played on the home floor last Friday.

## SCHEDULE HAS INTEREST

Plans Are Under Way for Trip to Coast

Whitworth's basket ball schedule is not complete, but enough of it has been made out to stimulate interest in practice. An attempt is being made to arrange a trip to the coast some time in February, playing the colleges between here and Tacoma.

As it now stands, the schedule includes two games with Spokane U, Lewiston Normal, Cheney, Fort Wright, and Blair Business College. Aside from this the Pirates will engage in games with local teams.

New suits have been ordered and the local team will present a snappy picture as they appear on the court. The new suits are black with white trim and entailed a cost of over \$60.

## FROSH WIN TOURNAMENT

Defeat All Comers in Inter-Class Basketball

The frosh men proved themselves the class of the college by defeating all comers in the inter-class basketball tournament. In the first game "Dutch" Kruger captained a snappy bunch from this class, to win 20-14 from the Sophomores, led by Booth.

Kruger's charges won a close game from the upper-classmen the following evening. A lead of one point at the half was decided upon by the scorekeepers. The play was even in the last half, and the final score was 23-22. Martell, Lavender, V. Nelson, Pyles, Daut, Reeves, and Kruger were the victors with the latter two the high scorers. Travaille, Booth, Bromling, McNeal, and Hesselman played on the upper-class team, with Hesselman leading the scoring.

Haines of Gonzaga refereed one of the games, while McQuillin blew the whistle in the other. There were numerous fouls, and the men often resorted to football tactics. This was due to the fact that the men had not practiced together, and were trying very hard. It was noticed that the men of the winning team received cheering support from the fairer sex of their class. All of the spectators took some part in the games, if it was only "booming" the referee.

"If I cut a beefsteak in two," asked the teacher, "then cut the halves in two, what do I get?"

"Quarters," replied the boy.

"Good. And then again?"

"Eighths."

"Correct. Again?"

"Sixteenths."

"Exactly. And what then?"

"Thirty-seconds."

"And once more?"

"Hamburger!" cried the boy in exasperation.

From Reading Railroad Magazine.

## SUNSHINE

"There is no sunshine for those who persist in keeping their shutters barred. Joy is not gained by asking for it, but by acting for it."

We have the power to make ourselves perfectly miserable, or radiantly happy. Many of the students are bored with college life. Whose fault is it? Are you measuring up? Are you meeting each discouragement with a smile and a determination to do better? Forget discouragement, jealousy, envy, and hatred. Entertain thoughts of joy, health, life, and love. You will be astonished in realizing your dreams, if you make a persistent, determined effort to look on the bright side of things.

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# Whitworthian

Vol. 22

WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WASH., Jan. 26, 1931

Number 4

## Professor Herbst Is New Faculty Member

Will Conduct College Orchestra;  
William Herbst to Act  
As Assistant

Whitworth is fortunate in securing the services of Professor Gottfried Herbst, teacher of violin. Professor Herbst will be the orchestra conductor and teacher of violin.

The new member of the faculty has had considerable work along the lines of music, having been head of the violin department of the Erfurt Conservatory of Music in Germany for three years and at Washington State College for nine years.

William Herbst, son of Professor Herbst, will assist his father in conducting the orchestra and will teach some orchestra instruments.

## STUDENT IS INSTRUCTOR

Janice Schermerhorn Handled Classes  
For Miss Boetzkes

Miss Otilie G. Boetzkes, who underwent an operation in Seattle on December 12, was glad to return to her classes on Thursday, January 8.

She made the following statement: "My classes could not have been in better hands during my absence than those of Miss Janice Schermerhorn. I was much pleased to find not only that my classes had progressed steadily, but that they had kept interested in their work. Miss Schermerhorn, in substituting for me, won the highest respect of both the upper and the lower classmen in the French department."

## Whitworth Auxiliary Completes Payments

Organization Lunch Big Success;  
Sixty-six New Members  
Enrolled

The Ladies' Reception room in McMillan hall is paid for, thanks to the Whitworth college auxiliary.

The last \$100 for the \$800 project was raised at a luncheon held in the Wall Street bank recently. This was well attended by the business men of the city.

The organization, which admitted 66 new members, bringing the total to 300, is aiming at a membership of 1,000 by June. Mrs. J. W. Countermine, president of the group, is optimistic for the projects of the coming year. The college may expect further support from these ladies in the future.

## PRELIMINARY ENROLLMENT BLANKS DEVISED BY DEAN

In order to facilitate the preparations for next semester's work, Dr. Hardwick has devised a preliminary enrollment blank. This was passed to the students so that they might list their courses. When these are turned in to the office, books may be ordered and held ready for the work of the new quarter. This will remove considerable last-minute routine from the shoulders of the office force.

## DEBATE SEASON TO START

Men's Team To Meet Nampa Squad  
In First Contest

Laverne Morrison, manager of the men's debate team, announces that the first debate of the season will be held at Nampa with the Nampa Nazarene debaters. A question upon which to debate has been hard to find. Those involved finally chose the question, "Resolved, that the nation adopt a policy of free trade."

Some time next month the team will compete with the debaters from Spokane University. At the present time the following are working on the debate: Laverne Morrison, Robert Perry and David Glenn.

On March 27 the team will debate with Albany College team who come from Albany, Ore.

## Art Club Elects Dorothy Hood President

Miss Grace Johnson, Guest Artist,  
Does Exceptional Work  
For Her Audience

Vivacity and gracious manner marked the work of Miss Grace Johnson at the meeting of the Art Club in McMillan hall, Tuesday night.

Following the program a business meeting was conducted and the following officers were elected: President, Dorothy Hood; vice President, Owen Picton; Secretary-Treasurer, Janice Schermerhorn, and Chaplain, Robert Perry. The reading of the constitution completed the business meeting.

As a young boy Miss Johnson was particularly appealing to her audience. Her rendition of "An Old Sweetheart of Mine" merited the applause received. In introducing the guest artist, Professor Adams said: "One reason why I enjoy Miss Johnson's interpretations is because she brings such a variety of literature. I like everything from the sacred to the ridiculous, and I always get it when she reads."

Following is the program:

Home	Edgar A. Guest
Say Hello	Anon.
Mine Family	Charles F. Adams
The Men Who Do Not Lift	Anon.
An Old Sweetheart of Mine	Anon.
	James Whitcomb Riley
	Miss Johnson
Les Adieux	Sarasati
	Orchestra.
To a Waterfowl	Bryant
Her Letter	Bret Harte
Reaching for Bubbles	Anon.
The Man Who Fought With the Tenth	Edith W. Thomas
Ain't It Fine Today?	Anon.
	Douglass Mallock
So Glad of Spring	T. A. Daly
	Miss Johnson.
Duet—"Neath the Stars"	Thomas Delpha Coffman and Owen Picton, accompanied by Mrs. Soltau.
Granny's Gone A-Visitin'	Anon.
Sister's Best Feller	Anon.
Billy Keeps a Secret	Anon.
My Nice Feller	Anon.
Courtship of Miles Standish	Anon.
	Wm. F. Kech
	Miss Johnson.
Selection from "Carmen"	Bizet
	Orchestra.
So Was I	Joseph Bart Smiley
Down At the Old Swimming Hole	Anon.
	Wilson and Brennan
	Pianologue, Miss Johnson.

## FRESHMEN TO HOLD RECEPTION IN HONOR OF ENTERING STUDENTS

VISIT MADE TO CHRONICLE  
Journalistic Society Shows Interest in  
Associated Press

Newspaper editing and printing ceased to be a dull subject for the members of the Honorary Journalistic Society after their trip through the Chronicle building on Wednesday, January 14. The editorial department, with its desks for each section of the paper, was interesting; but the Associated Press room held everyone's attention. The electric typewriters and the wireless apparatus clicked off important news as the curious young people watched.

Linotype machines were in full swing. Type was being set by hand. The group was much interested in the making of the matrices and then of the semicircular lead plates to be used in printing. Actual printing of the paper takes very little time because of the high efficiency and the speed of the new type presses. On of the most interesting sights was the changing of a huge roll of paper for one of the presses.

## Dramatics Students to Present Five Plays

First Drama Given Friday Evening,  
January 23, in  
McMillan Hall

Five dramas are to be presented by the students of the dramatic arts department at Whitworth college, under the direction of Professor W. E. Adams, before the June vacation period.

The first one is announced for Friday evening, January 23, at McMillan hall on the chapel stage. This is the comedy, "Tulu," by Grace L. Furniss, and the dramatic class of this semester presents it. It is a most interesting presentation of certain society happenings in England. It portrays one of those oft-repeated cases of a cry for help from decayed aristocracy in poverty—a cry addressed to a rich American.

**Characters.**  
The Duchess of Toedmag.....  
Maxine Alevander  
Lord Blazonberrie..... Donald Nelson  
Jack Ryder..... William Daut  
Petrolia Seersucker..... Elaine Hammer  
Tulu Seersucker, "Old Bob's youngest"..... Janice Schermerhorn  
Dick Chetwin..... Maurice Holt  
Robinson, the butler..... Clifton Hussey  
Admission will be 25 cents and 35 cents. The proceeds are to go toward the college annual.

## NATSIHI HAS NEW PLAN

A new plan of financing is to be tried by the Natsihi staff. In the past it has been the custom for each student to pay for his own cuts besides paying for the finished book. This year the students voted to pay a lump sum for the book. It is hoped that in this way the book will be more assured of proper financing and the students more assured of a cheaper price. In the discussion brought up in student body meeting, 80 students agreed to back the Natsihi in this manner.

Elizabeth Burnette Is Chairman  
of Entertainment  
Committee

## PROJECT TO AROUSE SPIRIT

All Members of Faculty Invited  
to Attend First Event of  
New Semester

The freshman class has voted to back a reception to be given in honor of the new students entering Whitworth College, on February 8.

Elizabeth Burnette, chairman of the committee, is planning to make the affair one of the outstanding social events of the coming semester.

This is the first time that the freshman class have tried to undertake such a project as a whole class. The purpose of the affair is to make the new students feel welcome and to get the old students to start the new semester off in the proper manner. All students and faculty members are invited to attend this first social.

"If this project proves to be a success," Elizabeth said, "it is probable that more such programs will be sponsored by the freshman class."

The registrar of the college is planning on having a number of new students enter college this quarter if finances are such as to permit them to attend. He is confident that a number will enter from the inquiries he has received. In commenting on the reception, the registrar said he believed that it was one of the most worthy things that had ever been planned by a freshman class.

## PRESIDENT ATTENDS MEET

New Movements to Arouse Interest  
In Small Colleges

President Sullivan left last week for Indianapolis where he will attend the meeting of the Presbyterian College Union and the Association of American Colleges.

"The College Union meeting will deal largely with the administration problems while the Association convention will deal with general matters," stated President Sullivan.

The President also said: "A new interest is being shown in the small Christian college." He continued by saying: "There are two large movements under way for the building up of the Christian college." The President then explained what these two movements were: "The first is the Liberal Arts movement, which was started in Washington, D. C., at the Association of American Colleges meeting; the other movement is the Capital Sum proposal which is being sponsored by the Christian Board of Education. This movement has been sanctioned by the general council and assembly of the Presbyterian churches. The idea is to stimulate interest in the present Liberal Art colleges by a publicity campaign to be followed later by a general financial campaign."

During his stay in the East, President Sullivan expects to visit foundations in the interest of the college.

# WHITWORTHIAN

The Whitworthian stands for high attainments and Christian Character

Published bi-weekly by the Associated Students of Whitworth College, Spokane, Wash.

## STAFF

Editor	Stanley Prague
Associate Editor	Elizabeth Burnette
Associate Editor	Loris Winn
News Editor	Emmalou Thomas
Society Editor	Mary Hinton
Sports Editor	Occie Hagen
Business Manager	Fred Buell

## COLLEGE SPIRIT

In chapel last week it was openly admitted that the students of Whitworth haven't the spirit that they should have. This is one of the most serious problems facing the student body at the present time.

There is no reason why the students of Whitworth shouldn't have plenty of spirit and enthusiasm. Why don't student enterprises get more backing?

In such a small college as Whitworth every student must do his share of the work. Everyone must accept his share of the responsibility in order that the enterprises may live. The solution to the problem is that each one take more pride in his college, that each one accept more responsibility, and that the student body back their projects to the limit.

Let's have enthusiasm on the campus; let's not again give reason to anyone to make the accusation that Whitworth lacks spirit.

## THE NATSIHI

It is only fair to the graduating class that the student body publish an annual. The senior class at Whitworth is not large enough to sponsor an Annual. If the college is to have a year-book, it must come from the student body as a whole.

Other colleges the size of Whitworth have Annuals, and these other colleges are no better than Whitworth. The only difference is that the student bodies of these other colleges are willing to get back of their enterprises. They don't stop because the "going gets tough." They get out and fight to make the "going easier."

Let's all get out and fight to make this year's Natsihi a big success.

## SMILE

"We can smile when we can't say a word,  
We can smile when we can't hear a word,  
We can smile when it's foul or fair,  
We can smile any time anywhere."

Amid all the financial worry and the hard studying that is now prevalent on the campus, there is time to apply the foregoing stanza.

Everything looks brighter when we smile, and the effort expended is small. Tests are coming, but that isn't any reason for our frowning.

Some time when you are a little downhearted, just try smiling. Let's see how cheerful the campus can be made in the future.

## THE FORMULA

What is the formula for a successful college career?

Dr. E. O. Holland of W. S. C. says, "Willingness to devote oneself seriously and persistently to one's college course is a prime requisite of a college career."

Many students come to college to learn. They are serious and have a sincere purpose in coming to college; yet they fail to make the grade. The trouble is that they have not learned to apply themselves "seriously and persistently" to their work.

Study Dr. Holland's formula, and apply it to your work.

## Campus Chatter

It is only proper that a portion of this week's Whitworthian be given over to the subject of thought. Just think . . . Elsie Ratsch is German, English, Scotch and Irish, and she isn't freckled either.

Isn't it terrible that Whitworthians haven't even time to think, they're so busy preparing assignments?

Just stop and think what a wonderful organ the human brain is. It begins to function from the time we awaken in the morning and never stops until we get to school.

Think of Professor Soltau in a ballet costume.

Think of Dr. Countermine as he reads the preceding thought.

Think of Mrs. Soltau running over a composition.

Did you know that the chorus class sang before the Ministerial association in a pool room?

It is reported that the telephone booth has two live wires in it every night.

There's a bright side to everything, including last year's suit of clothes.

Virginie Hedstrom: What would Washington have done if Lafayette had not answered his call?

Jack: I suppose he would have waited in the telephone booth and got his nickel back.

Jack Reeves: Professor, I owe all I know to you.

Professor Adams: Oh, don't make such a fuss about a trifle.

Eleanor: I always say what I think.

Elsie: I wondered why you were so quiet.

## WHERE OUR PAPER COMES FROM

"It would be hard to picture a world without paper. . . Yet not so very long ago this was a paperless world and were it not for wood, paper might still be an exceedingly scarce and costly thing.

"There are several methods of making paper from wood and a number of grades of paper are now produced. All of them are directed to utilizing the wood fibers in trees and treating them in such a way that they will mat together into a tough smooth surface. That is essentially all paper is—a mass of entangled fibers of wood pressed flat and in some cases bleached and given a glossy surface.

"There are only a few species of trees that may be profitably used at present for paper making. . . Today two-thirds of our pulp comes from spruce, fir and hemlock. Of these three important trees we have not nearly enough to support the drain of the paper industry. . . The enormous demand for paper which today consumes ten million cords of wood yearly is bound to increase.

"The time is past when we can continue using our forests without thought of tomorrow. The magnitude and importance of the paper industry demand that they shall be assured an abundant source of raw products, locally available. . . Only through forestry—only through a rational and plan-wise providing for the future can we hope to create a permanent domestic paper industry that still be founded on a perpetual supply of home grown timber."—U. S. Forest Service, "Forests and Mankind," Pack & Gill, Macmillan.

## EXECUTIVE BOARD GIVES JOURNALISM CLASS CONTROL

Students in the journalism class will select and recommend members for the Whitworthian Staff. This action was secured from the executive board at a recent meeting.

This year the staff has had a particularly hard time because of financial reasons. By their action the executive board relieved themselves of much detailed work. The staff will be required only to make a report to the board.

## WILD ANIMAL TOO MUCH FOR WOULD-BE CONQUERERS

What an experience. And it wasn't my fault at all.

Feeling the urge for adventure I left my secluded nest and explored a great cave. I gained entrance through a tiny slit, and I was just getting acquainted with the brilliant lights when I heard a shriek. I scampered to a dark place only to have things thrown at me. I tried to appear brave by sitting still and letting them see my black eyes. To make matters worse, the giants that were in the place began to yell and dance. I ran from corner to corner, but they pursued me.

The only pleasure I got out of the whole matter was the time that these people tried to put something over me but failed.

The triumph of the affair came when I, tiny mouse, escaped by leaping into a tiny slit. I left five exhausted and disappointed girls behind me: Muriel, Olive, Helen, Mary and Zelma.

## Exchange Column

### SLOPPY IDEALISM

"'Sloppy idealism' has too large a place in the modern attitude toward world problems," declares Randolph Churchill, youthful British Conservative, speaking (by a quirk of fate) in Whig Hall, Princeton. He opposes further disarmament and suggests as a guarantee of peace that the two English-speaking nations maintain big navies to check other powers in their desire for expansion. Our humble opinion, as opposed to the voice of this son of British respectability, is that there are worse things than "sloppy idealism," and one of these is a naive idealization of the actual!

—The Intercollegian.

### ONLY CHILD

If you are an only child, you probably have been made to feel that you are to be pitied. Perhaps you've heard the neighbors tell your mother that an only child is handicapped, that he is at a serious disadvantage. Perhaps your friends have told you that you are spoiled. And you may have read that an only child develops anti-social tendencies and becomes a poor "mixer."

Take heart! You have a champion. Dr. D. A. Worchester, psychologist at the University of Nebraska, has done some research work to determine whether the "only child" is really ruined without brothers and sisters. This is what he says: "In every grade compared, the only child was found to be superior to others in health, in habits, in social traits, and in academic achievements."

That may sound rather strong to you, but if you are an only child you will probably like it strong as an antidote for what has been said about you before. And it won't harm you if you will try to live up to the reputation that Dr. Worchester gives you.

—The North Central News.

# SOCIETY

## INSURANCE MAN SPEAKS WHITWORTH HAS PROGRAM

### Mr. Prince Tells Students Life Work Depends Upon Chance

"No one can tell a student what to become," said Mr. Prince, an insurance man, to the students of Whitworth.

The speaker gave a splendid address in which he told a few instances of his life. He said: "I wanted to become a lawyer, then I changed my mind and studied to become a teacher in English and other literatures. After I had received a number of degrees, I tried to get a position. I finally got a job as a longshoreman." The speaker's next remark brought a peal of laughter from the audience: "As I wheeled those bunches of nuts about, I often wondered if I wasn't one of them."

The speaker said that in this changing world it was hard to be assured of a position in the line of work that one had prepared for. "I feel secure in my work because it is an intangible thing that no machine can do away with in the years to come."

At the end of the talk, Mr. Prince told the student body that there were only two requirements to get to be an insurance man: to have feet and nerve.

The talk was enjoyed by the students more than any other one given so far this year.

### GOOD PROGRAM GIVEN AT METHODIST CHURCH

Whitworth college has a reputation to live up to. The speakers who on Sunday evening, January 11, represented Whitworth at St. Paul's Methodist church made some broad statements concerning Whitworth students and professors; nevertheless, the statements are all true. We are proud of our college, and we are proud of the manner in which Miss Viola Laceywell and Mr. David Glenn represented the college to the large audience at St. Paul's church.

The musical program rendered by the college, consisting of a solo by Mrs. Soltau, a selection by the chorus, and a song by the ladies' quartet, was highly commended.

Dr. Francis T. Hardwick, dean of Whitworth college, delivered the address of the evening. He took for his theme, "The Developing of Talents."

The young people's meeting was conducted by Mr. Bailor of the physical education department of Whitworth, an dthe special music was furnished by Whitworth students.

### CHANGE IN RULES NEEDED

#### Constitution Should Be Changed to Make More Workable

According to President Sullivan the students have taken the wrong view toward the actions of the faculty in the matter of the student constitution.

The money has to be kept some place and the bank is the best place. No organization which has an amount of money deposited in the office has ever been refused to draw against that account according to the statement made by the President.

The following changes should be made in the opinion of the Whitworthian: The constitution should be made more workable. At the present time the executive board is forced to con-

### Rotary Members Show Keen Interest In College Activities

Whitworth was given a chance to prove itself at the Rotary Club luncheon last Thursday in the Davenport Hotel.

Mr. Bailor was given charge of the Whitworth program which was the main feature of the lunch. Dean Hardwick gave a few minutes' talk on the changes in the education system.

During the meal music was furnished by the college students.

Many of the business men showed an eagerness to learn more about the college. Some of those present who had sons or daughters about ready to graduate seemed duly impressed.

### FELLOWSHIP DINNER BOOSTS WHITWORTH

Students of Whitworth helped to boost their college by participating in the fellowship dinner given in the dining room of McMillan hall on Monday evening, January 12. The room was decorated and the tables were set by students, the food was prepared and served by the aid of students, and the program was put on by students.

President Ward W. Sullivan acted as toastmaster and introduced each speaker. Robert Perry spoke on "What Whitworth Means to Me." "My Associations at Whitworth" was the theme of C. D. Eastman's talk. Olive Clarke told of "The Far-Reaching Hand of Whitworth College." The women's quartet, Delpha Coffman, Olive Clarke, Alice Sanstrom and Dorothy Hood sang "At Close of Day."

Members of the faculty, their wives, and the dormitory students, with the board of trustees and several invited guests, attended the dinner. Good fellowship and a better knowledge of Whitworth resulted from the evening.

### DR. J. S. FLACKS ADDRESSES WHITWORTH STUDENT BODY

Dr. J. S. Flacks, who is conducting a Bible conference at the Knox Presbyterian church, addressed Whitworth students at chapel on last Thursday morning. He cited Joseph, David, and Daniel, as men who started at the bottom and fought their way up into a successful life by taking God into their plans.

Dr. Flacks' visit to the college was made more pleasant by finding here Mr. and Mrs. Soltau, whom he formerly knew in Korea in the mission.

sider all major and minor details. These minor details should be given to the people directly responsible for the operation of that department.

Each manager should be allotted a certain sum set by the budget. He should be allowed to spend this money as he sees fit. Under the present system, no money can be spent without the consent of the board.

Under the plan proposed by the Whitworthian, each manager would keep a set of books with itemized statements for every cent of money spent. These books would be read to the board at regular intervals. By adopting this plan, the board would be relieved of a great deal in the way of minor points. Each manager would have to make a careful study of his

financial condition and would be directly responsible to the executive board which in turn is responsible to the student body.

This allotting of minor details to their right places seems the only logical procedure, and the students should back some plan either the one suggested or one embodying the same principles.

### CONTEST HAS NO ENTRIES

#### Students Are Not Required to Write Melody to Song

All the students of Whitworth must be rich. If they aren't they have no respect for \$5 which is saying a lot in these days.

In the last issue of the Whitworthian, a contest was started for the purpose of finding a new song for the college. So far, no one has entered the contest.

The student submitting the words does not have to write the melody. The music department has offered to find a melody if the students would furnish the words. This contest is open to all the students of Whitworth. Anybody can win the \$5.

Here are the rules again in case some of you have forgotten them:

There shall be two verses and a refrain.

No manuscript will be accepted after February 20.

All manuscripts must be typewritten and double spaced.

A carbon copy must be furnished with each poem.

All manuscripts become the property of the Whitworthian regardless of who wins.

The Whitworthian reserves the right to change the poem in any that it sees fit.

The contest is open to everyone in Whitworth college except the faculty and the administration.

Fight songs will not be considered. Local color and feeling must accompany the song.

Poems produced entirely by students will gain favor over those composed with the aid of the faculty.

### SYMPATHY EXTENDED TO MISS LAURA FREDERICK

Students of Whitworth, and especially those of the Whitworthian staff who have been associated with Miss Laura Frederick, wish to extend their sincere sympathy to her in the loss of her mother.

### PROFESSOR HUSSONG ABSENT ON ACCOUNT OF ILLNESS

Professor Hussong has been absent from his classes all week, because of illness. The entire college extends to him their sympathy and are indeed glad to learn that he is improving. He has been missed and shall be welcomed when he returns to college.

Friend—"Whom does your little son look like?"

Happy Father—"His eyes are mine, the nose is my wife's, and his voice, I think, he got from our auto horn."

Miss Maunes: "Do you send your laundry home, Martell?"

Martell: "No, not yet."

## Rev. K. Palmer Miller Speaks at Whitworth

### Brings Second-Mile Gospel to Students in Chapel

"The man who makes politics and business dirty and steals because the public trusts him, does not believe in the second-mile gospel," stated the Rev. K. Palmer Miller, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church, Seattle, in his address to the college on Monday morning. "He believes in a hundred-mile gospel, only he wants some one else to carry the pack."

The Rev. Mr. Miller described in a very interesting manner the Roman citizen going with the Roman soldier the second mile when the law required only one.

"There was no second-mile service until Jesus came," continued Dr. Miller. "There are some who do not realize that the gospel of the second mile has gripped the conscience of the modern life. Some people think that there might have been a time when this principle was working, but not now when America is decaying fast and times are sordid. But there have always been people who think that the golden age is in the past."

"In one city last year 400,000 sick were cared for in institutions of mercy. In one state alone there are 66 orphanages, 200 other free philanthropies, with 250,000 daily patrons. Before Jesus came, the sick and the lame roamed the streets, and imbeciles were driven to caves, accused of being demon-possessed."

"In ancient Samaria when the gospel was preached, there was great joy in that city! Don't underestimate the joy in the world today merely because it is institutionalized and legalized."

#### Is This Service?

Lady—"Can you give me a room and bath?"

Clerk—"I can give you a room, madam, but you will have to take your own bath."

"Mary, come upstairs immediately."

"But I'm all wrapped up in my problem."

"Tell him to go home."

Perhaps the most pitiful looking object in the world is the big man who has just made an unsuccessful attempt to kiss a little woman.

It's been said that the manager was the goat. Well, if a team must have a mascot it might as well be one that you can smell.

Leah Grove: "Mac, we had only one quarrel last year."

McNeal: "Yes, it started in September and lasted until June."

He—The hand that rocks the cradle rules the world.

She—Then suppose you rule the world for a while. I'm tired."

# SPORTS

## Hagen's Charges Win From University Five

M. Kruger Is High-Point for Whitworth—Final Score 27-24

Coach "Occie" Hagen, from Intermountain Union College, Helena, Montana, is the man who finally broke the jinx that has been following Whitworth teams for the last five years, when his charges defeated Spokane U. recently, 27 to 24.

With Martin (Dutch) Kruger leading in the scoring, the Whitworth cagers maintained a lead throughout the game and held down the University with air-tight defensive and fast offensive.

The Whitworth men were much lighter and faster than their opponents from the valley. Both teams were well represented on the sidelines, and this support added to the excitement of the game.

After five years of trouncings, one hard-fought battle has put the Pirates in their own again.

"Now that the tables are turned," said Coach Hagen, "the men have added spirit in their practice in the hope of a return victory in the future."

Line-ups were:  
Whitworth: Martell, Travaille, Kruger, Picton, Booth.  
Spokane U.: R. F. Slimp, L. F. Mossutto, C. Barbre, R. G. Ferguson, L. G. Westfall.  
Substitutes—Whitworth: Reeves for Travaille, Hesselman for Picton. Spokane U.: Partridge for Slimp, Allen for Mossutto, Light for Barbre, Bloom for Ferguson, Gillman for Westfall.

### GIRLS' TEAM DEFEATED BY OTIS ORCHARDS, 35-12

The girls met their first defeat this season Wednesday afternoon, January 14, when they met the Otis Orchards girls on the latter's floor. The score at the end of the half was 16 to 10, with Otis Orchards in the lead. The final score was 35 to 12. The Whitworth girls found the high school too fast to make the game interesting, but they were benefited by the excellent practice. A return game is anticipated in a few weeks.

Whitworth Line-up:  
Center—Virginia Hedstrom  
Subcenter—Eudora Course  
Side center—Maxine Alexander  
Sub side center—Gene Eastman  
Guards—Alice Sanstrom, Charlotte Slater  
Subguard—Olive Clarke

### AUTOS LENGTHEN LIVES

Contrary to popular belief, the auto in its murderous assault on the American people is prolonging the life of this generation. Disregarding projecting telephone poles, and numerous railroad intersections, and the careful drivers that the adults make, this statement is true.

It seems that our lives are a wee bit longer when spent in some speeding automobile. With a quantity of mathematics involved in his proof, Einstein defies the world to show that he is wrong in this.

It might be said that this theory is proven daily by some of the apparently insane speed demons who hurtle over our highways to make their innocent passenger's adventure seem like one of great length, if only in the mind.

## WIN BASKETBALL GAME

Girls' Team Defeats Spokane University Team, 18-10

The girls' basketball team defeated the Spokane university girls, 18 to 10, in the first contest of the season on the former's floor last Saturday evening. The first half of the game was featured by the see-sawing of the ball from one basket to the other and ended with a score of 6 to 7, with the Whitworth girls one point in the lead. During the third quarter the visiting team slackened somewhat and was not able to rally during the rest of the game. As this was the first game after vacation, probably neither team was up to par; but the second game to be played on the university floor a little later will doubtless be a real fight.

The line-up was:  
Center—Virginia Hedstrom.  
Subcenter—Eudora Course.  
Running center—Maxine Alexander.  
Guards—Alice Sanstrom, Olive Clark.  
Subguard—Mary Bordon Crain.  
Forwards—Zelma Morgan, Leta Mae Muir.

## Whitworth Loop Men Defeated By Lewiston

Pirates Play Hard, Close Game in Spite of 40-24 Score

Clean, hard playing by the Whitworth men commanded the respect of the Lewiston coach and team in a game on the normal floor recently. The final score was 40 to 24 for Lewiston.

Coach Bob Lough of Lewiston said that he was surprised at the speed and aggressiveness displayed by their opponents. This is explained by the comparison: Lewiston escaped with a defeat of seven points in a game with Cheney, while Whitworth was defeated by a large score.

"Dutch" Kruger pulled himself out of a sick-bed to make the trip and be high-point man for Whitworth with seven counters. Unfortunately Kruger had to be taken from the floor at the beginning of the second half with a pain in his side.

The score was 13 to 8 for Whitworth early in the first half, and the half ended 16 to 15 for Lewiston. Near the beginning of the second half the Normal entered into a period of wild scoring that put them in the lead for the rest of the game.

The best of spirit pervaded on the floor between the two teams. Bigger of Lewiston led the scoring with a total of 16 points.

All of the men making the trip saw action in the game. Coach Hagen was pleased with the showing of the team, which was captained by Booth.

## FOUL SHOTS

Whitworth's basketball team is proving itself worthy of the college. For the first time in a long time Whitworth beat Spokane University. That's a hopeful sign.

The team made a good showing against Lewiston until Kruger was forced from the game because of a side pain.

At least Lewiston knew that it had had a game.

Otis Orchard proved too much for the girls' team last week. Tough luck, but the girls played their best.

Coach Hagen deserves a great deal of praise for the work that he has done. His system of playing is making the basketball team a machine to be feared by its opponents.

Felton (At dinner table): "Do you want some onions, Mac, or are you going walking?"

Miss Oberholser: "This dead jelly-fish moves up and down."  
Wally: "Maybe he has elevatoritis."

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# Whitworthian

Vol. 22

WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WASH., Feb. 26, 1931

Number 5

## STAFF SELECTED FOR 1931 NATSIHI

Janice Schermerhorn Elected  
Editor—Celia Herron  
Business Mgr.

### ALL APPROPRIATION NOT IN

Mary Hintch Is Associate Editor  
Sports to be Handled by  
Loris Winn

Thru the efforts of Janie Schermerhorn and Celia Herron, Whitworth student body will have a 1931 Natsihi. As editor-in-chief and business manager respectively, they have appointed their staff and are hard at work.

Not all of the first appropriation of \$150 has been received, but the possible \$300 to be paid by the student body will furnish half of the cost of the book. This represents the college, and we must see that it gathers support.

The following staff have been selected: Associate editor, Mary Hinton; assistant editor, Bob Perry; organizations, Margaret Jamison; athletic editors, Loris Winn and Helen Doig; art editors, Maude Holt and Alfred Marquam; snapshots, Susanne Borden; humor, Cliff McNeal, and music and drama, Delpha Coffman.

## Civil War Veteran Tells About Lincoln

J. W. Eastman Talks in Chapel  
Program in Honor of  
Lincoln

J. W. Eastman, an 88 year-old veteran of the Civil War, was the principal speaker on the program which was held last Friday in honor of Lincoln's birthday.

Mr. Eastman served for three years and nine months in the Civil War. He received an honorable discharge after he had been severely wounded in the battle of Deep Run in Virginia. He related some of his experiences and told of his seeing the president near the battlefield. Mr. Eastman later said that President Lincoln was one of the homeliest men that he had ever seen. Lincoln was literally worshipped by the soldiers, according to a statement made by this old soldier.

The program was closed with the recitation, "Lincoln's Gettysburg address," by C. D. Eastman.

## P. H. THOMPSON GIVES SET

Physics Department Receives Set for  
Surveying

A surveying set was recently given to the physics department of Whitworth college by R. H. Thompson, the city engineer of Seattle.

The surveying set consists of a transit chain, level, rods, universal drafting machine, plimeter, and drawing instruments. Professor Soltaus says that such a set costs about \$750.

The Washington Water Power Company also gave two D. C. motors, and the Home Telephone and Telegraph Company gave several telephone instruments.

## NEW BOOKS TO BE SELECTED FOR THE COLLEGE LIBRARY

Plans for the selection of the new books for the \$2700 addition to the library have been made. Each department has been asked to provide a list of the essential books that are necessary in the institution at its present stage of development.

President Sullivan is checking over these lists and sending in the orders as soon as possible. Considerable time is also being spent by the instructors in weeding out those books in the present library that are not really needed.

## DON HESSLEMAN IS ATHLETIC MANAGER

To Replace Maurice McQuillan;  
Baseball Most Important  
Sport Left

Baseball Most Important Sport Left  
At the last meeting of the executive board, Don Hessleman was selected athletic manager of Whitworth college.

Don has been active in athletics and knows the duties of the manager thoroughly. He will assume office at once.

The most important duty for the manager to handle for the remainder of the year will be those connected with baseball activities.

Don was chosen to fill the office left vacant by Maurice McQuillan.

## 150 HYMN BOOKS DONATED

Contribution Made by E. J. Lorenz of  
Ohio

Because of the friendship of Mr. and Mrs. Soltaus, whom he knew in Korea, and his interest in Christian education, Mr. E. J. Lorenz, of the Lorenz Music Co. of Dayton, Ohio, publishers of sacred and choral works, has donated 150 hymn books to the college.

The books are entitled "In Jehovah's Praise" and contain some 300 songs. A marked convenience is found in the use of the books as opening and closing hymns are found on the inside of the covers.

Some of the newer hymns of a lighter style have been selected. Responses, patriotic numbers, and general songs, that are appropriate for most occasions, make up the book.

The student body appreciates the gift of Mr. Lorenz and will attempt to show this in consistent use and care of the new hymnals.

## GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM MAKES ESCAPE FROM GYM

"Where there is a will there is a way" is the new slogan adopted by the Girls' Basketball team and coach. The girls demonstrated their conviction the other evening by a sensational escape from the gymnasium. The main door to the gym became locked during the practice, and second story climbing was resorted to. According to witnesses, the entrapped athletes made their exit via the windows. These witnesses also state that a number of the girls have missed their calling by endeavoring to obtain an education.

## WOMEN'S AUXILIARY PLANS SALE TO GET FUNDS FOR COLLEGE BOOKS

## WHITWORTH LOSES A TRUE FRIEND

Hugh McMillan Dies in Seattle;  
Leaves School Large  
Fund

Whitworth lost a true friend on February 9, when Hugh McMillan died in Seattle.

Even in his death Mr. McMillan did not forget the College for he left an endowment fund of \$100,000 for the college.

Mr. McMillan came to Moscow, Idaho from Princeton theological seminary in 1881. For a time he acted as supply minister for the Presbyterian church; then he went to Davenport where he founded the Presbyterian church and became its first pastor. About this time Mr. McMillan's health began to fail and he withdrew from the ministry to enter business. In the panic of 1883 Mr. McMillan lost his fortune, but he immediately started to build the fortune that he left at the time of his death.

Mr. McMillan was a bachelor and devoted a great deal of his time to the causes of Whitworth. In the will the fund was made subject to the following limitations: That the McMillan bequest might be used for buildings after the endowment fund of Whitworth reached \$1,000,000; that in event that Whitworth college should suspend or sever relations with the Presbyterian church in the United States or such organization as should take the place of the Presbyterian church, the fund is to be turned over to the board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian church; and in event that the charter of Whitworth college is amended so as not to require a majority of the board of directors to be members of the Presbyterian church, the fund shall be transferred to the board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian church.

Mr. Poterfield, a member of the board of Whitworth college, is the executor.

## DEBATE SEASON STARTS

Whitworth Team Loses Close Decision  
To Spokane University

The debate season opened Thursday, February 12, with Whitworth opposing Nampa college on the subject, "Resolved that the nation should adopt a policy of free trade."

Laverne Morrison and Bob Perry upheld the affirmative side of the question for Whitworth. The debate was a no-decision affair.

Spokane University won a debate from Whitworth on Tuesday, February 17, after a hard struggle. The judges considered their decision for a long time before awarding the debate to the negative side. David Glenn and Bob Perry debated for Whitworth.

Manager Morrison said that the Whitworth debate team will debate Pacific university on March 3, and Albany on March 27. A debate is trying to be got with Spokane university and Gonzaga.

Mrs. Hussong Captain of Teams  
Soliciting Help From  
Manufacturers

EXPECT TO RAISE \$2500

Project to Start March 10  
At 806 Riverside  
Avenue

The Whitworth College Auxiliary is sponsoring a "Made In Washington" products sale to raise funds for new books and equipment for the college library. The ladies hope to realize \$2500.

Mrs. H. L. Hussong is captain of the soliciting teams which are to canvass all the manufacturing plants of Spokane. Letters have been sent to the 6100 manufacturers in the state, asking for contributions for the sale. During the sale lunches will be served daily, and there will be entertainment and food demonstrations.

The auxiliary has a membership of about 300 prominent women.

Mrs. J. W. Countermine is president of the auxiliary, and Mrs. S. C. Farr is chairman of the ways and means committee.

This "Made in Washington Sale" is indeed a great undertaking. The student body wish to express its gratitude and thanks for all that the auxiliary has done for them and all that it is doing to help them now.

## NEW CLUB ORGANIZES

German Classes Form Society  
"Wandervoegel"

The German classes have organized a hiking club. This club is named "Wandervoegel," which means birds of passage. The purpose of this group is to satisfy their wanderlust and to exercise their lungs by singing German songs.

Frank Miller is "Hauptwandervoegel" or leader of the group. The treasurer is Felton Sharnbroich. Professor O. Boetzkes is adviser.

In Germany the movement has been popular for a long time especially since the war.

Professor O. Boetzkes said, "These walks will be taken on Friday afternoons probably twice a month." The club adviser gave the following requirements for membership: "Anyone who knows three German songs outside of 'O du lieber Augustin,' 'O Tannenbaum,' or who plays a guitar or flute or ukulele is eligible for membership."

The club expects to take many hikes in the coming months.

## FRESHMAN CLASS SELECT WALTON PETCH PRESIDENT

Walton Petch was selected president of the freshman class at a meeting held recently. The nominating committee consisted of Miss Frances Fursey, Miss Betty Burnette, Stanley Prague, and Fred Buell. Those who were nominated by the committee were: Miss Jane Kerr, Miss Mary Borden Crane, Gaines Southerlin, and Walton Petch.

Mr. Petch is planning many projects for the freshman class. He succeeded Cameron Adams who left college at the beginning of this quarter.

# WHITWORTHIAN

The Whitworthian stands for high attainments and Christian Character

Published bi-weekly by the Associated Students of Whitworth College, Spokane, Wash.

## STAFF

Editor	Stanley Prague
Associate Editor	Elizabeth Burnette
Associate Editor	Loris Winn
News Editor	Emmalou Thomas
Society Editor	Mary Hinton
Sports Editor	Occie Hagen
Business Manager	Fred Buell

## PARLIAMENTARY LAW

Parliamentary law is becoming more necessary to the individual every year.

Today, there are many places in college where a working knowledge of Parliamentary Law is useful. In all the student and club meetings there seems to be a lack of this knowledge. This subject is too important to be ignored.

Every student attending Whitworth should study the fundamental rules governing Parliamentary procedure.

## NO GRADES

Whitworth College is fortunate in having little cheating done among its student body members. In a check-up with the professors it was found that examination papers rarely show copy work.

Why should the student attending college even be given the chance to cheat? Too many students place high grades as their aim, regardless of how those grades are attained. This is the wrong attitude. The incentive that leads to cheating among the students should be eliminated. There should be no examination grades or final grades issued.

A student comes to college to secure a knowledge of the work; not to receive grades. The examinations should be given so that the student might discover his weak points, but they should not be graded, the professor should be allowed to mark either passing or failing.

This method would eliminate the incentive for cheating and would bring the true value of a college education to the front.

## THANKS TO THE AUXILIARY

Again the Women's Auxiliary has come to the aid of Whitworth College. This time the women are planning to raise \$1200 in order that the library might have more volumes.

These women ought to receive the whole-hearted support of the college student body.

Support the "Made in Washington Sale" to the utmost. Do your bit in helping these people put across another successful drive for Whitworth.

Remember the "Sale" to your friends. Talk it up.

The Whitworthian is whole-heartedly in support of this project and will do its utmost to secure its success.

## THE NATSIHI

After considerable delay, the Natsihi staff is finally at work. The student body has responded fairly well to the call for subscriptions, but the response could be much better. Remember that the staff can not go ahead unless they have enough money to back them. Most of this money will have to come from the student body.

Get your subscriptions in at the earliest possible time. Boost the sale of the year-book.

The Natsihi can be no greater than the enthusiasm of the students of the college. Let's make the year-book a publication to be proud of.

## CONSTITUTIONAL REVISION

Some important changes are to be presented to the student body regarding the constitution.

Every student should consider these changes carefully before attempting to make a decision.

The main change to be considered is that pertaining to the duties of the executive board as far as the ratifying of bills is concerned. Under the proposed change, the managers of the various departments will be authorized to spend the money allotted to their department without the ratification of the board. These managers shall make a report to the board at the end of each month, which reports will be considered by the board and passed or rejected.

This change should be adopted for will allow the managers a better control of their departmental affairs and will relieve the executive board of detailed work.

Another change which should be adopted by the student body is that of raising the student fees from \$3 to \$5 in order that bills encountered this year, such as the Natsihi, will be amply taken care of in the future.

Support these two measures in the constitutional change.

## PROF. HUSSONG TALKS TO CHAPEL

Professor Hussong brought a helpful message to the college in his chapel talk this week when he read from Glenn Clark's book, "The Thought Farthest Out." The chapter chosen was an address given by Mr. Clark before the Wisconsin track team in 1927.

Mr. Clark writes: "To succeed in most things a man finds it necessary to do the best he can. To succeed an athlete must do better than he can. Athletes are superstitious if they stress the results; they are religious if they stress the 'getting in tune.' If you would travel with permanence and power, tune in to love and peace. Let the athlete pass under his uniform, or letter still, inside his heart, this quotation: 'Thine, O Lord, is the greatness and the power, and the glory and the victory and the majesty.'"

"Play your position; give all to your game, and take time out. These things are essential in gaining success."

This statement was made by Robert Perry, a member of the junior class, in a chapel address on Tuesday morning. Rarely have Whitworth students had the opportunity of hearing a more interesting and practical talk.

"We are all striving for a conception of happiness," continued Mr. Perry, "and our success is measured by our degree of happiness."

The speaker advised his listeners not to attempt to play the whole game, but to look over the field of activities and to select on lasting merits. A person having selected his game must then dedicate himself to it.

In conclusion Mr. Perry said, "Like a sea captain we must get our bearings. Take time out to find why you are here, where you are going, and what you are to do about it. These questions answered satisfactorily will result in happiness."

## WHAT GREAT MEN HAVE SAID ABOUT THE BIBLE

1—Abraham Lincoln said, "In regard to this great Book, I have only to say that it is the best gift that God has given to man."

2—George Washington said, "It is impossible to govern the world aright without God and the Bible."

3—Patrick Henry said, "The Bible is a book worth all other books ever printed."

4—Andrew Jackson said, "The Bi-

ble is the rock on which our republic rests."

5—Horace Greeley said, "The principles of the Bible are the ground work of human freedom."

6—U. S. Grant said, "Hold fast to the Bible as the sheet anchor of your liberties."

7—Thomas Huxley said, "The Bible has been the Magna Charta of the poor and the oppressed."

8—William McKinley said, "The more we study this wonderful Book, the better citizens we will become."

9—John Ruskin said, "To my early knowledge of the Bible I owe the best part of my taste in literature."

10—Lord Tennyson said, "The Bible ought to be read if only for the sake of its grand English which is an education in itself."

11—Theodore Roosevelt said, "No other book of any kind ever written in English has ever so affected a people as the Bible has affected the English speaking peoples."

12—Thomas Jefferson said, "A careful study of the sacred Book will make better citizens, better fathers and better husbands."

13—John Quincy Adams said, "The earlier my children begin to read the Bible, the more confident will I be that they will become useful citizens."

14—Benjamin Franklin said, "I think that the teachings of Jesus and His system of morals are the best the world has ever seen."

15—Daniel Webster said, "If we abide by the principles taught in the Bible, our country will go on prospering and to prosper but if we neglect its instructions no man can tell how sudden a catastrophe may overwhelm us and bury all our glory in profound obscurity."

## Basketball Letters Awarded for 1930-31

Ten Players and Coach Get Awards for This Season

Martell, Kruger, Travaille, Booth, Picton, Reeves, Hesselman, Don, Bromberg, Nelson, Victor, and McNeal were awarded basketball letters. "Occie" Hagen was awarded a coach's letter.

These men finished a successful season and are worthy men of Whitworth. This year the team broke the jinx by defeating the Spokane University five.

Coach Hagen has been well-pleased with the showing of the team and expects to see Whitworth have a successful season next year.

# SOCIETY

## Art Club Has Miss M. Irving As Guest

### Many Names Proposed for Membership in Group

High lights of the theater in Europe and America were shown to the members of the Art club at their regular meeting in the chapel on Tuesday evening, February 17. Miss Muriel Irving, prominent in dramatic circles of Spokane, sketched a bit of the history of the French, German, Russian, Italian, English, and Irish theaters, showing how each of these have overcome their peculiar obstacles, and have contributed to the American stage. Miss Irving terms the theater the most democratic of all arts, for it synthesizes all other arts.

Miss Mary Walsh, soprano soloist, pupil of Ina Wright Herbst, sang "Lo, Hear the Gentle Lark," by Bishop, accompanied on the flute by James Kersteter, and at the piano by Mrs. Grace B. Soltan. Mr. Kersteter played a flute solo, "Love in Idleness," by Macbeth. "Indian Bell Song" by Delibes was the closing number by Miss Walsh.

Names proposer for membership in the club were: Dorothy Hopewell, David Glenn, Viola Laceywell, Margaret Jamison, Tena Lathrop, Gene Eastman, and Zelma Morgan. Critics appointed for the next meeting were Professor Adams and Delpha Coffman. The chair was authorized to appoint a committee to select a name for the Art Club. Singing of "Old College Chum" closed the business meeting and the program.

### SOPHOMORES GIVE PARTY

Honoring Freshman Class Saturday, March 7

Now that the Frosh have forsaken their green apparel and assumed that collegiate appearance, the Sophomore class is giving them a party.

Saturday evening, March 7, has been suggested as a possible date for the affair. A full attendance by both of the classes is requested in order that an acquaintance may be formed between the members.

Even the sophisticated freshmen may be startled by the unusual procedure. Celia Herron is in charge of the program and promises something snappy. Elaine Hammer and Zelma Morgan will see that the group receive the proper nourishment, while Marquam has been designated to maintain order.

### RECEPTION IS A SUCCESS

Freshman Class Welcomes New Students

Students entering Whitworth college this semester were welcomed with a reception given by the Freshman class on February 3, at three o'clock in the Ladies' Reception Room.

Miss Elizabeth Burnette, who was assisted by Miss Francis Furse, Miss Larhea Gooding, and Miss Jane Kerr, was chairman of the committee which had charge of the reception. Several of the Freshman girls assisted with the serving. Each new student was escorted to the affair by a Freshman, and was introduced to the students and members of the faculty.

The tea table was attractively ar-

ranged with a centerpiece of pink and white flowers and pink tapers. Miss Helen Magill and Miss Ottilie Boetzkes presided over the tea urns. Mrs. Hardwick and Mrs. Sullivan were special guests.

Miss Margaret Johnson, violinist, accompanied by Miss Francis Furse, furnished incidental music throughout the reception. During the afternoon Professor and Mrs. Soltan sang, and Professor Adams offered two recitations.

The Freshman class hope that this reception prove to be an incentive for more such affairs.

### MISS OBERHOLSER INTERESTED IN FINDING FREAK GAUGER

The wonders never cease while we have intrepid explorers like those who recently found "Left-handed Cougars" in the Bitter Root mountains of Central Idaho.

Here-to-for the "Side-hill Gouger," which is a quadruped that is born and reared on the side of a hill and consequently finds two of its legs shorter than the others, has been right-handed, so to speak, and traveled clockwise on the hilly slopes. It has been easy in the past to elude this animal, which charges its prey quickly, by traveling to the left.

But the late discovery of the "Gouger" that travels in a counter-clockwise direction has complicated the situation. Only the more daring will now venture into the hills in an effort to distinguish between these animals that are becoming such a menace to society.

Miss Oberholser, who is deeply interested in the new discovery, has adequate material on the life of the animal and will be glad to discuss this freak with anyone.

### DORMITORY GIRLS SERENADE

MR. HUSSONG AT HIS HOME

In the expression of praise we often resort to song. No doubt this was the aim of several of the "Dorm" girls when they serenaded Professor Hussong recently, with "Jingle Bells," the "Alma Mater," and other songs.

Mr. Hussong appreciated the efforts of this group, which was composed of the Misses Clark, Mase, Hinton, Van Leuven, and Jones, to the point that he turned his radio off and gave them his entire attention.

### STUDENTS MISUSE LIBRARY BY NOT CONFORMING TO RULES

"God helps those who help themselves." Even the student body of Whitworth college forgot this in relation to support for their own library.

Only 55 cents in the form of fines has been collected this year. Supplies must be purchased in order that the books may be kept in satisfactory condition.

Yet the Ladies' Auxiliary of Whitworth college gives freely of its time and efforts to obtain an addition to the present library. We hesitate to say that these ladies are outsiders, and yet they are in the sense that they do not make personal use of our library. Still they come forward with an interest that will put the present project over.

With student control of the books and magazines of the library, it is certainly a matter of our honor and duty to see that respect is given to those rules governing fines on overdue and lost books.

## Campus Chatter

Frosh: Where's the dog?  
Senior: I shot him.  
Frosh: Was he mad?  
Senior: Well, he didn't seem pleased about it.

We wonder what happened to the girls' basketball team on Friday the 13th, when 13 of them went to Valley Ford?

St. Valentine caused a great commotion and heart-throbbing on Saturday in McMillan Hall.

Wally: I'm a self-made man.  
Francis: Result of cheap labor, I suppose.

### Believe It or Not

Helen Doig made a basket. (We aren't saying what kind.)  
Don Hesselman is on a diet.  
Art Steavenson has a weakness for women.  
Occie Hagen is King Solomon the second.  
Gains Sutherland is the most graceful student in speech class.  
The Freshman party was a success. No fault of the Sophomores.

Professor Hussong: What is most prominent in a peach grove?  
Jane Kurr (sleepily): Pears (pairs).

Bill Daut has become a popular man by performing tumbling acts at the basketball games. It is hard on Bill, but it is a thrill for the crowd.

"Why do folks laugh at us?" asked Olive Clarke of Gene Topping as they climbed into the back seat of Fred Buell's car (?)

Have you noticed the ventilation system on John Bronson's Ford?

"Lay me gently down," said Professor Adams as he missed the chair.

Policeman: Don't you know that you should give half the road to women drivers?  
Lester Husey: I always do when they decide which half they want.

(With all due respect to the Presbyterian church.)

Gene Topping: Buell, don't you know that this is a Christian college?  
Fred Buell: It is not. It is a Presbyterian college.

The unluckiest man in the world is a seasick man with the lock-jaw.

A student's prayer:  
Go onward,  
Go onward,  
Oh time in thy flight,  
And please make the bell ring  
Before I recite.

### SOPHOMORE CLASS ELECTS JOHN BOOTH FOR PRESIDENT

Selected by the Sophomore class as their new president, John Booth received additional strength and aid in his work thru the unanimous choice of Elaine Hammer for vice president of this group in a recent election. Great things are expected of these new officers.

Alfred Marquam was chosen to represent the class on the chapel committee. The suggestion was made that he find out in what way this committee had functioned in the past.

## Personals

Henry C. Warber, who was librarian at Whitworth in 1923, visited the college recently. He is preaching at a church in Oregon.

Dorothy Hood spent last week-end with Alan and Margaret Rice. Dottie says the babies are just as sweet as their mother and daddy think they are.

Carl Killian, class of '33, has enrolled at the Northwest Dental and Pharmaceutical School in Portland. "Cal" is living at home and attending the school.

Regret is expressed that May Oman finds it necessary to leave school. May has made herself beloved of everyone because of her good humor, her sincerity, and her willingness to share her musical talent. Poor health causes May to quit college, for the present, at least.

Word has been received that Maurice McQuillin is coaching a basketball team. "Mac" was athletic manager while in college and was editor-in-chief of the Whitworthian last semester.

Rev. J. M. Nelson, pastor of the Euclid Baptist church, Spokane, was the guest speaker at chapel recently. He urged the students not to pay too much for the whistle, using stories of Biblical characters to illustrate his point. Mr. Nelson is the father of Harold Nelson, a member of the Sophomore class.

### SUGGESTIONS FOR READING

Miss Magill Gives List of New Books

This year's books:  
Ostenso, Martha: "Waters Under the Earth."

"Waters Under the Earth," which like "Wild Geese" is a study in fear, is more skillfully written than "Wild Geese."

Addams, Jane: "Second Twenty Years at Hull House."

"Second Twenty Years at Hull House" is less occupied with activities of the famous settlement house than with Miss Addams' reflections on world affairs of these twenty years.

Butler, Nicholas Murray: "Path to Peace."

"With the weight of Columbia University and the Carnegie Foundation behind his utterances, which are informed with a vigorous and transparent idealism, winged with learning and with practical experience, Mr. States to cooperate actively with other nations in the interest of world peace."

Cabell, James Branch: "Some of Us."

"Some of Us" is a book of critical essays on contemporary authors.

Deepling, Warwick: "Stories of Love, Courage, and Compassion."

"Stories of Love, Courage, and Compassion" is an omnibus volume, into which Warwick Deepling has gathered the best of his fiction.

Teasdale, Sara: "Stars Tonight."

"Stars Tonight" is a book of verses new and old for boys and girls.

Wharton, Edith: "Certain People."

"Certain People" is a group of six short stories with diverse scenes and characters.

Books of 1930:

Young, Francis Brett: "The Red-lakes."

Chesteron, Gilbert Keith: "Resurrection of Rome."

Sedgwick, Anne Douglas: "Philippa."

Sitwell, Edith: "Collected Poems."



# SPORTS

## Whitworthians Bow Again to Lewiston

Excellent Playing by Pirates in  
Second Half Balances  
Lop-Sided Score

Although the final score was lop-sided Whitworthians were treated with an exciting basketball game on the home floor Friday night when the Lewiston State Normal quintet defeated the Whitworth Pirates, 50-32.

A scoring jinx during the first half left the Pirates with a total of five points while opponents had garnered 36. The second half was one of intense excitement for the Pirates staged a comeback that furnished them with a final total of 32 points. Only the shooting ability of the Lewiston boys kept the Pirates from coming up from behind.

No doubt the last minute news that Kruger would be unable to play because of eligibility rules caused the temporary demoralization of the boys during the first half.

Pirates who saw action in the game were: Booth, Picton, Travaille, Reeves, Bromling, Nelson, M. Hesseleman, D. Hesseleman and McNeal.

### GIRLS' TEAM WINS GAME

Defeat Rathdrum by Large Score.  
35-12

Playing the best game of the season the girls' basketball team defeated the Rathdrum Hi girls' quintet 35 to 12. Coach Jahriess was satisfied with the style that was shown. In addition to the ball club Rathdrum brought an entertainer. This young lady dressed in the school colors occupied the center of the stage during the half time rest period.

The Whitworth lineup was composed of Hedstrom, Alexander, Sandstrom, Crain, Slater, Jones, Doig, Eastman, and Niargan.

### PAPOOSES DEFEAT PIRATES

Accurate Long Range Shooting Feature of Hard Fought Game

The Cheney Normal Papooses defeated the Whitworth Pirates in a thrilling game at the Whitworth gym, 30 to 31. The Cheney five led at the half time, 18 to 13.

The feature of the game was the long-range and accurate shooting of the Cheney boys. They tallied at regular intervals with difficult shots, and warded off defeat in the closing minutes with an airtight defence.

The Pirates were off form in the close shooting, but staged a rally in the last quarter that brought them within one point of victory. Reeves led the Whitworth scoring with 10 points.

#### Lineups:

Whitworth		Cheney Normal
Reeves	F	Rapp
Travaille	F	Paski
Kruges	C	Greene
Booth	G	Henderson
Picton	G	Callyar
Referee—Van	Sistine.	

## FOUL SHOTS

The Kligel Independents went down to defeat at the hands of the Whitworth five, 49 to 31. After gaining an early lead the Pirates were never in danger. Fast breaking and passing was prevalent in the game.

Kruger with 25 points and Travaille with 14, led the scoring for the college quintet, while Reilly countered 10 points to lead the Independents. The entire Whitworth squad saw action, and strong reserve power was displayed.

Uncorking a speedy offense, the Whitworth College hoopsters routed the Spokane Cardinals 35 to 19 on the former's gymnasium. The Spokaneites could not keep up to the fast pace maintained by the college five, and were forced to resort to long shots.

Friendship ceased, and internal strife prevailed at the College gymnasium Wednesday afternoon, when the "A" and "B" basketball teams of the college clashed. The official scorer lost his records during the shuffle, but claims that there is little doubt as to which team won.

The Whitworth second team proved themselves capable when they saw action against the Millwood church team with a final score of 39 to 26 in our favor. Bromling captained the college men who showed an excellent defense but were hasty and excitable in their offense.

Clean, hard playing by the Millwood boys was a noticeable feature. The game was fast with none of the usual stalling. Booth served as referee and called a close game.

In addition to Bromling, Nelson, D. Hesseleman, M. Hesseleman, McNeal, and Holt played in the game.

## Songs Submitted By Olive Clark

Writes Two Verses and Chorus  
to Tune of "The Bells  
of St. Mary's"

Here's the best song submitted in the "Whitworthian" contest. If this song is acceptable to the student body, it will be the Whitworth college song. Here is the song: Tune, "The Bells of St. Mary's."

#### First Verse

As twilight is falling  
In fancy I'm dreaming  
Of Whitworth the college  
We all love so well  
In chapel or classroom  
In frolic or playtime  
There love was our motto  
And God was king.

#### Second Verse

Oh, come let us gather  
And toast to dear Whitworth,  
Her teachers, her student,  
Her name and her fame.  
When God is revered as  
The source of all knowledge,  
Oh, guide her and keep her  
Forever the same.

#### Chorus

The halls of old Whitworth  
Are calling to me,  
Set down 'mid the pine trees  
Near old Wai-hi-hi  
Oh, dear Alma Mater  
So faithful and true  
Though life's work may beckon  
me  
My heart calls you.  
—OLIVE CLARKE.

Remember  
The NATSIHI

"Made in  
Washington"

## SALE

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## March 10-13

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# Whitworthian

Vol. 22

WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WASH., April 23, 1931

No. 6

## SILVER TEA TO BE GIVEN APRIL 28

Mrs. Soltau To Plan Program; College Talent To Be Used

### PROCEEDS TO BUY DISHES

Two Hours To Accommodate Guests—Three to Four; Four to Five

A silver tea is to be given by the students of Whitworth college on Tuesday afternoon, April 28, in the Women's reception room. The money raised from this affair will be employed to buy cups and plates for use in the reception room. It is hoped, eventually, that the room off the parlor can be arranged into a kitchen with all necessary equipment.

Mrs. Soltau is planning an exceptional program of college talent.

Miss Elizabeth Burnette is chairman of the committee planning the tea.

All ladies interested in Whitworth college are asked to come.

Two separate hours have been arranged to accommodate the guests. The hours are 3 to 4, and 4 to 5, with a program starting at 3:45.

College buildings and grounds will be open for inspection.

## Students and Faculty Enjoy Campus Day

Dr. J. W. Countermine Proves Efficient As General Chairman

The spring quota of blisters arrived for the student body of Whitworth college.

Every manner of implement was employed in the improvement of the appearance of the college, when Dr. J. W. Countermine gave the call for Campus Day. A big painting, cleaning, raking, and burning campaign was in evidence on April 17.

As existing conditions were much better this year than ever before, an extended movement was taken into the adjacent woods in order that the student body might still have their exercise.

A cafeteria lunch furnished by the college completed the morning's work. About 125 were present.

### SPRING CONCERT APRIL 27

Philomel Club Sponsoring Program Presentation

The Philomel Club of Whitworth College is presenting a Spring Concert on April 27, assisted by the chorus and the orchestra.

An English garden scene with costuming is promised by the chorus under direction of Mrs. Soltau. A group of selections are to be featured by the orchestra under the direction of Professor Herbst.

On the program will be selections by other college talent. There has been an inkling as to the possibility of some of Professor Adams' proteges dealing with a bit of drama on the occasion. Admission will be 25 and 15 cents.

## IN MEMORIAM

Willing generosity, consideration for others, but above all, devotion to the Master, were the pillars upon which the life of Bob Perry was built.

Bob is with us in body no more, but Bob will always live in the hearts of those who knew him.

Although he was a member of our group for only a short time, everyone knew the sterling worth of that one who gave liberally of time and thought, of energy and enthusiasm.

In athletics Bob played well his part; debate claimed much time, but he gave it willingly; instudent affairs Bob discharged his responsibilities with faithful precision; religious activities were strengthened by Bob's life and his service.

We weep because we will no longer fellowship with him, but his life is only a challenge for us to be as ready to answer the call as was Bob.

### VICE PRESIDENT RECEIVES INJURY WHILE PLAYING BALL

Bob Perry, vice president of the student body, has been forced to stay out of school on account of an injury received while playing baseball.

Bob did his share of work on Campus Day but failed to come to school Monday.

### NATSIHI MAKES PROGRAM

Advertisements Not Showing Expected Results

The work on the "Natsihi" is well started. The engraving has been contracted, and all of the assignments have been made.

Advertisements are coming in slowly, and students are reminded of the fact that there are no restrictions as to what persons are allowed to bring in the advertisements, or how many they may bring to the members of the "Natsihi" staff.

The second quarter dues, a dollar and a half, should be paid to Bob Cunningham. It is very necessary that these dues be paid immediately for without financial backing the work on the "Natsihi" will be held back.

Tuesday, pictures were taken of the "W" club, men's baseball team, girls' basketball team, McMillan hall, and Ballard hall members. Other pictures will be taken immediately so as to speed up the production.

### SENIORS LOSE SCHOLASTIC CUP TO JUNIORS FOR FIRST TIME

Was it the strain of being a Senior, or brotherly kindness, prompted by the coming separation, that caused the graduates of 1931 to be content with second place in grade averages this quarter? At any rate, the Junior class led the college with an average of 26.93. The Seniors, in second place, had an average of 24.2. The average of the Sophomore class was 20, whereas that of the Freshman class was 18.1.

The Freshmen, altho averaging the lowest, have the distinction of having more members than any other class on the Honor Roll, Frances Furseley leads. The Honor Roll is as follows:

Frances Furseley	43
Zelma Morgan	41
Eleanor Goetze	41
David Glenn	39
Nannie Belle Durway	39
Lita Mae Muir	38
Delpha Coffman	37
Leta Wolfe	37
Gladys Hansen	36
Dorohty Hood	36
Maurice Holt	36
Dorothy Moore	36
Jane Kerr	34
Mary Borden Crain	33
Dorothy Hopewell	33
Charlotte Slater	33
Elaine Hammer	31

### AUXILIARY HAS TEA

Students Give Musical and Dramatic Program

A musical program and tea followed the business hour of the Whitworth college auxiliary which met at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon in the ladies' reception room at the college.

Mrs. Ward W. Sullivan led the devotional part of the program. Miss Dorothy Hopewell and Miss Elaine Hammer gave a group of readings.

Miss Frances Furseley sang two solos: "Kashmiri Song," by Linden, and "Indian Love Call," by Friml. She was accompanied by Miss Adeline Keyser. Miss Elizabeth Burnette made an announcement of the Silver Tea to be given April 28 by the women of the college.

At the conclusion of the program tea was served by the hostesses, who were the Mesdames J. W. Countermine, Ward W. Sullivan, F. T. Headwick, C. C. Neustel, H. L. Hussong, T. M. Hodgman, S. H. Roberts, and W. L. McEbachern.

## Delpha Coffman Plays Leading Part

Operetta "Sonia" To Be Given Under Direction of Mrs. Grace B. Soltau

The operetta, "Sonia," by Joseph B. Harrison and Don Wilson, under the direction of Mrs. Grace B. Soltau, assisted by Professor Adams in the dramatics, is in the process of production, to be given at the college on June 4th.

A plot written within a plot makes very real the action in "Sonia." It is the typical American college practicing a Russian operetta. On the suggestion of the queen of the campus, Sonia, the group journey to Russia in search of some lost relative. Here they practice for their show in very delightful and real settings.

Delpha Coffman has been chosen for the leading role, that of Sonia Markova. Other characters are as follows: Maurice, Harold Slater; Sally, Olive Clark; Peggy, Janice Schermerhorn; Martha Mayflower, Mary Borden Crain; Pat Dunn, Owen Picton; Ajariah Smythe, Arthur Stevenson; Veda Veronal, Betty Dyer; Boris Ivenuff, Maurice Holt; Gin Whiskey, Kenneth Knoll; and Drosky, Bob Perry.

An open-air production on the college campus the day before commencement is the tentative plan of Mrs. Soltau. Here costuming and action would be very effective on a larger stage than that of the chapel.

## ACCREDITATION RECEIVED FROM "U"

President Ward W. Sullivan Receives Telegram at Banquet

### VISITORS PRAISE COLLEGE

Expect Recognition From Other Institutions of Higher Learning

Whitworth college is fully accredited by the University of Washington. President Ward W. Sullivan read a telegram from Dean Bolton of the University accrediting committee on Saturday evening at the All-Whitworth annual banquet. The telegram said:

"Whitworth college fully credited in first two years of its work, and students specially recommended by you for full four-year standing."

Members of the committee visited the college during the last week, and their reply has been eagerly awaited by both the faculty and the students of Whitworth college.

President Sullivan said, "Whitworth is on the road." Recognition by the University of Washington means other institutions will also give recognition.

The president continued by saying, "There is a growing need for another strong institution of higher learning in this area."

## Heart of Midlothian to Be Presented Soon

Professor W. E. Adams Chooses Cast of Twenty-One

Professor W. E. Adams is looking forward to some really superior acting when "The Heart of Midlothian" is produced here late in May.

The scene is laid in Scotland; and most of the leading characters speak with a very pronounced Scottish brogue. The story itself involves a great social problem, and will be the heaviest production of the year.

After much careful consideration, Mr. Adams has chosen his cast, numbering twenty-one, from the ablest dramatic students in the college.

The Scotch drama, by Thomas Dibdin, Esq., is taken from Sir Walter Scott's novel of the same name.

The cast is as follows:

John, Duke of Argyle	Maurice Holt
Frank Miller	Frank Miller
David Deans	Arthur Stevenson
Laird of Dumbiedikes	John Bronson
Reuben Butler	Robert Perry
Fred Buell	Fred Buell
Patcliffe	Alfred Marquam
Archibald	David Glenn
Black Frank	Clifford McNeal
Tom Tyburn	Ernest Grambo
Sharpitlaw	Occhie Hagen
Caroline, Queen of England	Jane Kerr
Jeanie Deans	Dorothy Moore
Effie Deans	Elaine Hammer
Mrs. Saddletree	Susanna Borden
Margery Murdockson	Margery Murdockson
Jaconette Thompson	Jaconette Thompson
Magdalen Murdockson	Celia Herron
Mrs. Damahoy	Ethel Chapman
Mrs. Balchristie	Bertha Kruger
Mrs. Glass	Dorothy Hopewell
Sally	Helen Doig

# WHITWORTHIAN

The Whitworthian stands for high attainments and Christian Character

Published bi-weekly by the Associated Students of Whitworth College, Spokane, Wash.

## STAFF

Editor ..... Stanley Prague  
Associate Editor ..... Elizabeth Burnette  
Associate Editor ..... Loris Winn  
News Editor ..... Emmalou Thomas  
Society Editor ..... Mary Hinton  
Sports Editor ..... Occie Hagen  
Business Manager ..... Fred Buell

## ACCREDITED

"Whitworth is on the road," stated Dr. W. W. Sullivan when it was learned that the University of Washington had given Whitworth college full accreditation for the first two years.

You students now attending Whitworth can be assured of being able to use the credits at the larger institutions of learning.

Whitworth now has a chance to make a record for herself. It will be the student body that makes that record. Get in and work so that the name of Whitworth will rank high in scholastic standing.

Keep Whitworth moving FORWARD.

## SPIRIT—BASEBALL

Students, you now have a chance to make school spirit a reality, not an ideal.

The baseball team that the student body has give nlife to is calling for support. The baseball team has to have equipment. Its budget has all been apportioned to cover the expenses of the coming season, with little left over for equipment. Show your loyalty by attending any program that the baseball team sponsors.

Then, attend the games. Show the players of your team that they do not lack supporters. It means a great deal to those fighting for Whitworth, whether there is a crowd to cheer them on or not. Support the programs and the team. Make school spirit more than an ideal!

## THINK

"He speaks not well who doth his time deplore,  
Naming it new and little and obscure,  
Ignoble and unfit for lofty deeds.  
All times were modern in the time of them,  
And this no more than others. Do thy part  
Here in the living day, as did the great  
Who made old days immortal!"

—From M. Slattery's book, "He Took It Upon Himself."

Think about this verse! See whether it isn't true; then apply it to your work for what it's worth.

If the student body is to have an athletic board next fall, action should be taken immediately so that the board may be all ready to go when school opens.

## ART CLUB GIVES PROGRAM

Mrs. R. E. Porterfield Talks On Passion Play

The regular meeting of the Art club was held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the reception room of the college.

Mrs. R. E. Porterfield gave an interesting talk on her visit to the Passion Play at Oberammergau last year.

Mrs. W. B. Geeter sang two selections.

The business meeting was held before the program.

## LETTER CLUB PLANS PICNIC TO CLIMAX SOCIAL SEASON

One of the biggest social events of the year is being planned by the "W" club picnic committee.

Members are planning to spend the day at some lake. Arrangements are being made to accommodate about 30 people.

The best way to keep 'de feet behind you, is to slide head first.

## SENIOR CLASS DINNER GUESTS AT HOME OF PROF. HUSSONG

Members of the senior class were guests at a turkey dinner at the home of Prof. and Mrs. H. L. Hussong on Saturday, March 28. The occasion was in honor of Professor Hussong's birthday. Each year Mrs. Hussong entertains the class of which he is the adviser.

Turkey is supposed to be a holiday treat, but the seniors found that turkey and all the trimmings tasted just as good the last of March. Mrs. Hussong was assisted in serving by Miss Eleanor Brand, a former Whitworth student.

Rook was the entertainment of the evening, being preceded by Amos 'n' Andy. High honors went to Clifford McNeal, who literally "took the cake." The consolation prize, a bottle of cat-sup, was given to Mary Hinton with the hope that she could "catch up."

In appreciation and esteem of Professor Hussong's generosity and kindness to the class and to each individual in it, the class presented Mr. Hussong with a leather brief case.

## VACANT ROOMS CAUSE WORRY

### Flashlight Used to Find Missing Girls

I looked first in their own rooms. Then I sought them in other rooms. I could not find them; so I looked in the vacant rooms. The next place I tried was the attic. All to no avail. At 11 o'clock at night, three girls were missing from the dormitory.

Knowing that the girls must be found, I secured the services of another, and began my search again. I revisited all the places where I had been, and then looked in the bathroom, for college girls have been known to sleep in the bathtubs all night, or at least part of the night.

I was beginning to grow worried, for our trusty flashlight had not revealed the missing girls thus far, when my partner suggested one place we had failed to look. With cautious steps, and carefully covered light, we mounted to the attic again, but this time we continued our ascent. Up the steep ladder we crept, carefully poked our heads through the opening, and there on the roof we beheld the three girls.

Mattresses were piled high, and over the sleeping girls were piles of bedclothes. If they wanted to do such things, there was no good reason why I should disturb their slumbers. We stole back again, and crawled into warm, comfortable beds, wondering whether Nature were so grand as some people thought she was.

The story might have ended there, but there are two more parts of interest. The first was the girls' appearance next morning. Dew is very beautiful as it sparkles on the grass in the sunlight; but when it is mixed with coal soot on the faces and in the hair of young women, I rather doubt its beauty. Those same young women doubted the glories of nature as they washed that morning.

The second sequel was almost tragic to the fair lassies involved, but it was humorous to those who were observing life about them that morning. It seemed that the girls' clothes had taken legs and walked off during the night. Being assured that some of their friends were responsible for the journey, the distressed young women immediately hid some of their friends' clothes. Other members of the college family rather enjoyed seeing waitresses appear in bedroom slippers, and other girls with one shoe of one kind and one of another.

I very much enjoyed the midnight escapade, but the morning search amused me even more. There were at least two things learned that night; I learned where to look for missing girls, and girls learned that clothes need to be guarded even during sleeping hours.

## PROFESSOR ADAMS GIVES AWARDS TO DEBATE TEAM

Professor Adams awarded the debate pins to David Glen, Bob Perry, and LaVerne Morrison last week in chapel. Mr. Adams lauded them on their excellent spirit and fine work done this season.

## TENNIS TOURNAMENT TO DETERMINE COLLEGE CHAMP

Are you going to participate in the tennis tournaments that are starting during the latter part of April, to find the college champions?

The tournaments will consist of contests for singles, both men and women; and, if enough contestants enter the tournaments, doubles will also be formed. No mixed couples are expected, but everybody who can handle a racquet should enter the contest.

Tournaments with colleges and schools are being arranged, and the tennis courts are being worked. The nets, reels, and tape are here; but the courts must dry before they can be used. The tennis courts are too wet now to be used; but when they dry, "let's play tennis!"

## MAIL CAUSES EXCITEMENT

### Many Disappointed As Carrier Falls Them

"Didn't I get one?"  
"Is that all? Only an advertisement!"

"O, I got three."  
"A package? I wonder what it is."  
"Only my laundry, but maybe there is a surprise in it."

Where could these exclamations be heard but at the place where mail is distributed? If one is at all interested in studying people, there is no better place for that study than at the office when the mail has arrived.

Disappointment, apathy, disgust, lack of interest, anger, eagerness, joy, even ecstasy, are seen on the faces of those waiting for mail.

There are two times when emotion is expressed in their faces: when they see their mail or find that they have none, and when they read it. Nearly everyone reads his mail as soon as he gets it, regardless of where he is. Whatever is the content, the reader usually shows it.

There are three types discernible to the observer who watches for a great number of times: the one who comes habitually, knowing that it is very unlikely that he will get any at all; the one who comes habitually, hoping that he might receive one today, though he received one yesterday. All these show the emotion by their action, attitude, and facial expression.

Packages always create excitement, not only for the owner, but also for his friends. Food and clothing are the usual contents of a package, but other things are sometimes found in them. One package this year was the curiosity of the college for awhile. Blown glass in the shape of bubbles, swans, and a test tube was sent to one of the girls.

If the package contains food, the observer knows that very little time will elapse before the efforts of mother and sister will have been appreciated in the way intended.

One sees everything from A to Izard at a college post office, and the wise observer knows what value to place upon everything he sees.

## DR. FREDERICK E. BOLTON VISITS WHITWORTH COLLEGE

Dr. Frederick E. Bolton of the Department of School Education, University of Washington; Dr. L. H. Creer of the Department of History, University of Washington, and Registrar E. B. Stevens were visitors at Whitworth College campus all day on Monday, April 6. They spent most of the day visiting classes and were luncheon guests of the college.

The visitors gave some very interesting talks at chapel.

Dr. Frederick E. Bolton spoke on "Big Business—the business of education. He stated that 31,000,000 people are engaged in the business of education.

Dr. L. H. Creer talked of education value of knowing how to study.

Registrar C. B. Stevens spoke upon the importance of the small college in preparing students for the large university.

## DEBATE TEAM ENDS SEASON BY DEFEATING MONTANA STATE

The debate team, with Robert Perry, Laverne Morrison, and David Glenn as members, closed the season on April 1, when they defeated Montana State. The question was: Resolved: that all nations of the world should adopt a policy of free trade.

Five other debates were held during the season. The debates with Albany, Pacific University, and the Northwest Nazarene College were non-decision debates. The debate with the team from Spokane University was lost, and the one with the Eastern Oregon Normal girls was won by the Whitworth debaters.

# SOCIETY

## ANNOUNCES ENGAGEMENT

Miss Maude Holt To Marry E. E. Sharnbroich

At a cleverly appointed dinner on Thursday, April 9, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Holt, 308 West Cleveland avenue, Miss Maude E. Holt announced her engagement to Everell R. Sharnbroich.

The dining room was attractively decorated in butterflies and daffodils. The secret was proclaimed to the guests by two tiny butterflies caught in the miniature nets on the nut cups. One winged creature was named "Maude," the other, "Everell." Yellow and white was the color scheme.

The guests were: Misses Eloise Wells, Leta Mae Muir, Mary Hinton, Delpha Coeman, Helen Doig, Muriel Mase, Margaret Jamison, Janice Schermerhorn, Susanna Borden, Coleen Fowler, of Whitman college, and Mrs. Harry Holt, of Coeur d'Alene.

Miss Holt, who will be graduated in June, has been active in her college days in the Volunteer Fellowship, the Dramatic Club, and the Women's Athletic Association, having won her white sport sweater. She was vice president of the Student Association in her junior year. As art editor of the Natsih, for four years, Miss Holt has made herself invaluable to Whitworth.

Mr. Sharnbroich, a graduate in the class of 1930, has been teaching during the year at Sheldon Jackson school, Sitka, Alaska. In his undergraduate days, Mr. Sharnbroich was president of the Student Association, and editor of the Natsih, for two years. He was a three-year letterman in football. His home is at Port Angeles. His younger brother, Felton, is a sophomore in the college.

## PRESIDENT SULLIVAN ENTERTAINS SENIORS AT BREAKFAST

President and Mrs. Ward W. Sullivan entertained the senior class at a waffle breakfast on Saturday, April 11. The color scheme of yellow and white was carried out in the place cards and the table decorations. Mrs. Sullivan was assisted in serving by Mrs. F. T. Hardwick.

Those present were: Dr. and Mrs. Sullivan, Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Hardwick, Janice Schermerhorn, Maude Holt, Margaret Jamison, Susanna Borden, Bertha Kruger, Delpha Coffman, Helen Doig, Alice Sanstrom, Minnie Davis, Muriel Mase, Mary Hinton, Kenneth Knoll, Clifford McNeal, Jewell Pyles, Mr. Pierce, and Master Billy Sullivan.

## WHITWORTH COLLEGE PROUD OF TWO NEW JUNIPER TREES

We are proud of the two little juniper trees which adorn the entrance of Ballard hall. In vision we see those same trees, in the distant future, grown up even with the top of the doorway—sturdy and flourishing.

From small beginnings, great and wonderful things may grow. We see these trees as symbolical of our Alma Mater. Whitworth has now a sturdy and robust start. She has grown wonderfully in the last few years; and we see that constant, steady growth continued until Whitworth is known as one of the greatest colleges of its kind in the whole nation.

Oh, the wind will sway the trees, and they will bend low, and the sun may seem to scorch them; but with their husky stalks they will weather every storm.

John Booth is such a chicken chaser that all he will go after is foul balls.

No, McNeal, home plate was not made in China.

## Exchange

### Strain of College Life

A health-week questionnaire compiled for the 455 women students of the College of Liberal Arts of Boston University shows the freshman class to be the healthiest. The averages of the various classes are: freshmen, 89; sophomores, 77; juniors, 75; seniors, 71. The stress and strain of college life and work increases toward graduation, while the typical school physical education requirements decline year by year.

Dean Lucy J. Franklin, university dean of women, believes physical education courses must be provided for the entire period of college life.—The Christian Endeavor World.

### Results Count at Chicago

Robert Maynard Hutchins, the thirty-year-old president of the University of Chicago, is revising his institution's educational plan to recognize accomplishment rather than time spent in study and in the lecture room. A comprehensive examination will determine when a student has mastered a subject and degrees will be granted without reference to the number of months or years of work taken. The four-year course, therefore, will no longer be a standard at Chicago. In a sense, the freshman will be as much an upper "classman" as any senior.—The Christian Endeavor World.

## LA JOIE DE VIVRE

The last meeting of the French Club "Ja Joie de Vivre" was held March 13. The one-act comedy, "Cupid as Dentist," was given under the direction of Professor Boetake. The parts were taken by Zelma Morgan, Margaret Jamison, Minnie Davis, Fred Buell, Owen Picton, and Stanley Ayers.

The poem, "Pauvres Geus," by Victor Hugo, was dramatized by Janice Schermerhorn and Harold Slater. Dorothy Moore enacted a poem by Chateaubriand entitled "Souvenirs." Dorothy Hood, Alice Sanstrom and Owen Picton sang French songs. The French game "Counaissy you Paris" was greatly enjoyed.

The "Wandervoegel," led by Frank Muller, are taking advantage of the spring weather and are seen quite regularly starting off on their marches on Friday afternoons.

The "Wandervoegel," in Germany, are representatives of a sound and noble movement; their wanderings ameliorate prejudices and class distinction. They cultivate a sense of enjoyment in nature's beauties and they revive many old folksongs. All "Wandervoegel" sings "Wandervoegel" songs and nature belong together; they are one.

Philip Laurie, '28, who has completed his course in the San Francisco Theological Seminary at San Anselmo, California, has been awarded a scholarship which entitles him to a year's study in Jerusalem. He leaves in the fall for the Holy Land.

Mr. Laurie has been president of the student body at the seminary this year. A letter from Lloyd Smith, '30, who has been a student at the seminary this year, states that all the senior sermons were exceptional, but Philip's was by far the best.

The Oratorical Contest will be held May 1, in the college chapel.

## Campus Chatter

Bill Daut: "Behold me, in the flower of manhood."

Celia: "Yes, a blooming idiot."

"Forbearance is a rule of life in a word."

"Fine words and an insinuating appearance are seldom associated with virtue."

"One more good man on earth is better than an extra angel in heaven."

Ah! we see one of our prominent freshmen as a great hero; Vester Nelson arrived on the scene just in time to rescue a fair young lady (in overalls) from one of the high windows in the reception hall. We wonder if Vester is trying to beat Ray's time or is he just practicing for some future time?

Miss Magill: Make a sentence using the words cornet and horse.

Gaines Sutherland (sleepily): "We give our horse corn at noon, and by night he has his cornet."

"I may as well double my income," said the man as he folded a dollar bill.

Jacquette is always wondering how to have thrilling things happen. We advise you, Jackie, to ask Elaine Hammer, what she usually does in a case like that.

Dr. Hays: Do you know where boys go when they smoke?

Occie Hagen: Yes, out back of the dorm, about 500 yards.

Anyone desiring a good haircut, may find out sufficient information on the matter if they ask Vester Nelson, and Ray Layender. It is a deep, dark secret but if coaxed they might tell.

Sun ain't shinin! Sky ain't blue!  
Can't eat nothin', sick all through!  
Gee! I don't know what to do.  
Gosh, it's cause I'm missin' you.

Uncle Josh said that he had a pig that he called Ink for it ran out of the pen.

It appears as though Miss Oberholser was teaching her Botany class some new fangled words, for we hear some of our beloved classmates being called such names as Taracum Finicalo, and Lysichiton Camschatcense. What do they mean, we ask, only to be ignored by the young nature spouses.

Wasn't campus day fun? Not much, even if some of us did have to wash dirty windows and clean house, we all enjoyed it just the same.

Campus day was enjoyed by the girls especially, for it was one day that they put on trousers and not be scolded.

Mary Borden Crain (on the Frolic): "Look at those beautiful flowers."

Virginia Hedstrom: "Put them down you idiot, that is Skunk Cabbage."

## UNUSUAL USE FOR SALT

New Find Comes Under Unscientific Phase

Uses of NaCl, Table Salt  
For flavoring; for cleansing; for preserving; for base of hydrochloric acid; for purifying; for furnishing mineral qualities.

The listed uses of table salt have been known for years. Now a new use has been discovered. Scientists would probably label it unscientific, but it served its purpose, and so it ought to be classed as a new use for salt.

As the room was in its usual condition, the occupant went about her way with never a thought that something had happened in her brief absence. When she was ready to retire, how-

ever, she was surprised to find small white granules covering her sheets. She soon discovered that they were salt, and she knew immediately that she had had visitors during her absence. At that late hour it would have been a bit of a nuisance to rid the bed of salt, and so the young woman turned the trick by sleeping in her roommate's bed.

If she had thought to escape entirely from the discomforts of salt, she was disappointed. No, her roommate's bed had not been disturbed, and she really enjoyed her sleep that night; but next morning she found that her bedroom slippers had been filled with the same granular substance. Not only that, but her shoes had received the same treatment.

College education should increase knowledge, broaden interests, and train the individual to meet any need that arises. These aims have been fully realized by the participants in this incident of college life. Many people have increased their knowledge as to the uses of salt; several people were lifted beyond their usual walk of life; both the offender and the offended learned to meet each need as it arose.

## LABORATORY CATS AT COLLEGE

Few People Actually Enjoy Association With Strange Animals

Whitworth students are well acquainted with several varieties of cats. Mrs. McCall's pets are very lovable, except during their nightly serenade. The fuzzy little pussies that grow on stems are beloved by every one because of their beauty and silence. The stuffed kitty that looks so wise as it guards one of the rooms in the women's dormitory is highly prized, not only by its owner, but also by her friends. Even the wooden cat that is supposed to keep the door open has its admirers.

Laboratory cats, however, have held the center of attraction for some time, and will probably be best remembered by everyone when all other cats are forgotten. Just that mere mention of the beloved animals has produced chills for some reader. All kinds of reactions have occurred since the cats have taken their abode at Whitworth. Some people are disgusted, others are afraid, some are repelled, even by the smell of formalin that scents the air on the main floor of Ballard hall.

One group, however, thoroughly enjoys the cats. The members of the zoology class actually look forward to laboratory periods with eager enthusiasm. From the skinning process to tracing the last system, the class has been interested. It is sometimes a bit hard to produce on paper what is seen, but as a rule, the class has done very well. Interest has run so high that some of the cats have been named and are spoken to in endearing terms. Tom, Gus (short for Augusta), Felice, Abby (short for Abigail), and Agatha are the best known members of the group. One student is so fond of her cat that she even portrays the face on her drawing.

To be sure, there are a few handicaps, just as there are in any phase of study. Clothespins are sometimes necessary to keep the odor from the nostrils, but they have never been used. Hands are likely to shrivel and feel drawn, but that soon passes after a lotion has been applied. Eyes may water, and sneezes are frequently heard; but these are insignificant in comparison to the pleasures of gaining knowledge.

Visitors have always been welcome during the periods of dissection. Each student has taken pride in being able to explain each system, and the peculiarities of his own cat.

Some great scholar truly said that each person is entitled to his own tastes. It is well that he is, for laboratory cats enjoy being examined by people that appreciate them, but not by those who abhor them.

# SPORTS

## Baseball Activities Begin at Whitworth

### Occie Hagen Reports Large Squad Out For Practice

The baseball activities of Whitworth college have not progressed so rapidly this year as usual because of the uncertainty of the weather. The cool, rainy weather has interfered with the practice and the development of the squad.

An unusually large squad has reported to Coach Occie Hagen and Captain Cecil West, however, and plans are under way for a larger campaign than has ever been undertaken by the college.

Word was received last week from Cheney Normal and Washington State, and definite dates for engagements have been set.

A number of practice games have been arranged for the near future. While these games are not considered regular scheduled games, they are very important cogs in the development and placing of the players for the conference games.

## Baseball Presents Benefit Program

### Evon Klein Presents Magician Act—Two Plays Given

A medley of features, plays and acts made up the program of the baseball benefit given at Whitworth college on Friday, the 17th of April, under the direction of Don Hesselman, athletic manager.

Two plays were given, one entitled "The Ragged Edge," and the other "The Villain Still Pursued Her." Occie Hagen was seen in the latter play, accompanied by Cecil West in one of the feminine roles, with other characters. A tragic humor was displayed by the actors in the foregoing play.

In "The Ragged Edge," under the direction of Professor Adams, Bob Perry, Mel Hesselman, Ruth Jones, Maurice Holt, Chester Glen, Owen Picton, Forest Truelle, Charlotte Slater and Frank Miller took part.

Evon Klein, vice president of the Spokane Eastern Trust Company and an able magician, was secured to perform in a disappearing act. Louie Stephens and Irving Cofman were also on the program in a dark-horse act with the usual patter.

Attendance is encouraged, as the proceeds will go to equip the baseball team. Admission is fifty cents.

### REAL LOSS

The recent death of Knute Rockne, athletic director and head football coach at Notre Dame University, is more than the passing of a great man. His passing is regarded as the loss of the master of football, and a leader in the realm of sports.

The value of athletics in our schools and colleges was exemplified and stressed throughout the remarkable career of this genius. He was a mold of men; and lived to reach great heights in the esteem of the nation.

## GIRLS ENJOY FROLIC

### Spend Afternoon Hiking Through Waikiki

"May I have this dance with you?" These are unfamiliar words in Whitworth, but the annual occasion has arrived when they are appropriate. The young lady swains played their parts with honors on last Wednesday night, some of them even putting to shame the real swains of the college.

In other words, the April Frolic took place on Wednesday, April 15. The afternoon was spent in hiking through Waikiki and roasting weiners over the camp fire. Dancing was the amusement of the evening, half the girls being dressed as men. There were several surprises when the "young men" made their appearance. They were greeted with hearty laughs, but everyone seemed to enjoy their presence.

Committees in charge of the afternoon were: Lunch, Susanna Borden, Tena Lathrop, Adeline Keyser, and Halcyon Kyle; transportation, Bertha Kruger; arrangements, Maxine Alexander. Those in charge of the evening were: Refreshments, Muriel Mase, Gene Eastman, Dorothy Hopewell, Dorothy Moore; program, Margaret Jamison, Charlotte Slater, Helen Reel, Alice Sanstrom; favors, Elaine Hammer, Nannie Belle Durway, Elsie Ratsch, and Elsie Rhoades; auxiliary, Celia Herron, Gladys Hansen, Ruth Jones, Frances Fursey, Evelyn Chapman, and Halcyon Kyle.

Bill Dant has refused to play baseball since the time he received a base on balls and slid into first.

Speaking of baseball, Hesselman bats with his eyes, and gets all his runs through his nose.

Once upon a time there was a baseball player who could control his emotions to the extent that he never used profane language. His wife also beat him to death after two weeks of married life.

It is not hard to get men "out" in our baseball team.

Several of the fairer sex accompanied the team to Cheney last Tuesday and attended the game. That is the spirit that will incite accomplishment for the college activities, and the team appreciates these loyal boosters. Let's have a few more join the ranks of these pioneers.

## Sport Leather Blazers WITH ZIPPER FASTENER

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Flop—"So I gather."

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TO THE

# NATSIHI

# Whitworthian

Vol 22

WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WASH., June 5, 1931

No. 7

## Banquet is Given to Honor Seniors

### Alumni To Induct New Members At Dessert Hotel Tonight

The alumni banquet will be held at the Dessert hotel tonight at 7 o'clock. Induction of the graduates into the alumni association will occur at 6:30.

Miriam Cassill '23, president of the alumni association, will preside at the induction service.

Active and associate members of the alumni organization, the faculty, and Board of Trustees will be represented at the banquet.

Miss Cassill is the toastmistress for the occasion. The welcome is to be given by Karl K. Rupp, '28, and the response by Kenneth C. Knoll, '31. Greetings will be brought by Dr. W. W. Sullivan, president of the college.

Albert Arend, of the Board of Trustees, will introduce the speaker, Paul C. Brown, Pacific Coast secretary of Christian Endeavor.

The musical numbers will consist of vocal solos by Harold Cassill, Mildred Angle Carmichael, and Jesse Robertson, accompanied by Irmigard King.

## Natsihi Dedicated to Dr. Hardwick

### Tireless Efforts and Unselfish Services of Dean Are Commended

"To Dr. Francis T. Hardwick, who has caught the vision of the future Whitworth and whose tireless efforts, unselfish service and loyal support have been expended toward that end, The Associated Students of Whitworth college, with sincere admiration and respect, dedicate the 1931 issue of the Natsihi."

The Natsihi was issued on Thursday, June 4, bearing the foregoing dedication. The book is a credit to the college even though it was published under severe handicaps. A late start and decreased funds made the prospects very uncertain, but under the leadership of Janice Schermerhorn, editor; Maude Holt, art editor; Celia Herron, business manager, and Gene Eastman, advertising manager, the annual was published. The book is representative of all phases of college life as nearly as possible, pictures and write-ups being used to portray the events.

The Natsihi staff presents the book with the hope that the real spirit of Whitworth as manifested through these days of hardships will continue to support the college in all its activities and extension programs.

### LAST RITES FOR SENIORS HELD BY FROSH CLASS DAY

Last rites for the class of '31 were held in the chapel on Class Day, June 2. Alfred Marquam as the minister said the sad words of farewell. Arthur Stevenson and Stanley Ayres were the gravediggers, and Zelma Morgan, Dorothy Moore, and Janet Williams were the chief mourners. Freshman talent came to the front when a "melterdramer" was presented.

Forrest Travaille suggested vocations for the seniors as the juniors visualized them. The last will and testament of the senior class was written and read by Virginia Hedstrom.

Presentation of the class gift, lights for the pillars, was made by Kenneth C. Knoll, president of the senior class. He also presented to Dorothy Hood, president of the junior class, the key to the school. Singing the class day song and changing places of all the classes closed the program.

### SENIORS ARE ENTERTAINED AT BREAKFAST BY JUNIORS

Members of the senior class were guests of the juniors at a waffle breakfast this morning at 8 o'clock. Decorations in the colors of the two classes gave the room a friendliness in keeping with the occasion. Eloise MacCamy was in charge of the decorations. Evelyn Chapman presided at the waffle irons. Days of rivalry were discussed and then forgotten, as the two classes said farewell and wished God-speed to everyone.

## Faculty Banquet is Huge Success

### Seniors Are Entertained by Faculty With Elaborate Farewell Banquet

A banquet in honor of the seniors was given by the faculty in the college dining hall, June 2. Professor H. L. Hussong, adviser of the class, was toastmaster. Greetings were brought by President Ward W. Sullivan.

A color scheme of yellow and green was carried out in the nut cups, the vases of columbine, and the festoons of roses about the room. Suggesting the idea of partings and journeys, small canoes served as place cards, and larger ones of birchbark, as centerpieces. Ford L. Bailor Jr., dressed in white trousers and dark coat, acted as page. Printed menus were at the place of each senior. Miss Oberholser's home art class prepared and served the meal, assisted by Mrs. McCall.

Past history of the class was revealed by Maude E. Holt, and the idiosyncrasies of each member was brought to light by Dean Hardwick. Susanna Borden looked into the future, and challenged each one to rely on the faith he has developed while attending Whitworth. A vocal duet by Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Soltau, accompanied by Miss Helen L. Magill, and a reading, "Mine Enemy," by Professor W. E. Adams completed the entertainment.

Seniors were pleasantly surprised when Dr. Sullivan presented to each one a leather-bound copy of the words of Jesus. These gifts were provided by a friend of the college who is much interested in Christian youth. He preferred to remain the unknown donor of the books.

The committee in charge of the banquet was: Miss Helen L. Magill, Professor H. L. Hussong, and Mrs. F. T. Hardwick. Decorations were under the supervision of Alfred Marquam.

### REV. REESE IS SPEAKER

### Baccalaureate Services Held at First Presbyterian Church

The baccalaureate services for the graduating class of Whitworth college were held Sunday morning, May 31, at the First Presbyterian church. The Rev. Francis E. Reese delivered the address.

"A man is not only great but huge," Rev. Reese said, "when he serves his God and his fellowmen. A world lies before those just entering life and it is theirs to mold. In order to serve we must put God above gold, man above mammon."

The order of service was as follows: The Scripture Lesson, Prof. William E. Adams.

Anthem, "Arise, Shine for Thy Light Is Come" (Dudley Buck). Solo, Mr. Miller.

Solo, "They That Trust in the Lord" (A. Dortsch), Mrs. David Soltau.

President's Remarks to Class of 1931, President Ward W. Sullivan.

Baccalaureate Sermon, "The Measure of Human Greatness," Rev. Francis E. Reese.

Benediction and Choral Amen, Dr. Sullivan.

## SIXTEEN GRADUATES RECEIVE DEGREES COMMENCEMENT DAY

### SENIORS PRESENT LAMPS

### Attractive Pillar Lights Given School By Graduates

Two large pillar lamps were given to the college by the senior class on Class Day, June 2. Kenneth Knoll, president of the class, made the presentation speech; and Dr. W. W. Sullivan, president of the college, accepted the gift in behalf of the faculty, students, and trustees.

The lamps are made of black iron and amber colored glass. Since the class of '28 erected the brick pillars at the college entrance, there has been a need for lamps to light them. This year's graduating class believed that by giving the lamps they could not only finish the work which another class had so well begun, but also aid in advertising the college to the public.

The lights are equipped with an automatic control and will be kept burning each evening.

## THREE APPOINTED TO HONOR CLUB

### Will Be Guests at Annual Banquet Given at the Davenport

In honor of the newly elected members, the Whitworth Honor W club will hold its annual banquet at the Davenport hotel at 1:30 today. The new members are Janice Schermerhorn, Delpha Coffman, and Mary Hinton.

Appointments to the Honor club are made on the merit of scholarship and of outstanding service to the Alma Mater.

Janice Schermerhorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Schermerhorn of Spokane, has been active in dramatic and journalistic circles. She was editor-in-chief of the 1931 Natsihi, and associate editor of the Whitworthian in the fall of 1930. Miss Schermerhorn had one of the leads in "Sonia" and has had important roles in other plays throughout the year.

Delpha Coffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Coffman of Spokane, had the title role in "Sonia," the musical comedy presented last night by the Philomel club. She has contributed generously to the musical programs during her four years. Miss Coffman has also been active in dramatic work.

Mary G. Hinton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Hinton of Spokane, has shown unusual executive ability as president of the Volunteer Fellowship and as the executive's assistant in McMillan hall.

Toastmistress for the banquet will be Lillian G. Brown, class of 1928, and Dr. Ward W. Sullivan will be the speaker. Election of officers will be the chief business. Plans for next year will be discussed and ideas for the advancement of the college will be suggested. An informal social hour will close the program.

### ROBE GIVEN COLLEGE BY COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

A judge's robe was presented by the Spokane County Commissioners to Whitworth College last week. It is of heavy silk, expensively and handsomely made.

The gown is to be used for investiture speakers. The gift was made possible through a surplus of robes in the judges' court.

The County Commissioners are A. H. Collin, J. B. Felts, and Sam Webb.

Paul C. Brown, C. E. Secretary,  
Given Doctor of Divinity  
Degree

### REV. BRUMBAUGH SPEAKS

### Five Seniors Win Honors; Three Are Appointed to Honor "W" Club

Sixteen seniors received their degrees at the commencement exercises held on the college campus at 10:30 on June 5, five of them receiving honors. The Reverend Roy T. Brumbaugh, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Tacoma, gave the commencement address. The degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred upon Paul C. Brown, Pacific coast secretary for Christian Endeavor. Appointments to the Honor "W" Club were announced.

Rev. Brumbaugh is a dynamic speaker, and has done a great work in building up the organization and the spiritual life of the Tacoma church.

Paul C. Brown has been connected with Christian Endeavor for many years. He is in contact constantly with thousands of young people.

Those who received appointment to the Honor "W" Club are Janice Schermerhorn, Delpha Coffman, and Mary Hinton.

Degrees and honors were given as follows: Janice Schermerhorn, B. A., Major: French, Magna cum laude; Susanna Borden, B. A., Major: Classical Languages, Cum laude; Maude Holt, B. A., Major: English, Cum laude; Margaret Jamison, B. A., Major: History, Cum laude; Muriel Mase, B. A., Major: French, Cum laude; Clifford Bromling, B. A., Major: Social Science; Alice Sanstrom, B. A., Major: English; Clifford M. McNeal, B. A., Major: Social Science; Helen G. Doig, B. A., Major: English; Kenneth C. Knoll, B. S., Major: Chemistry; Minnie C. Davie, B. A., Major: Bible; Mary G. Hinton, B. A., Major: English; Joseph M. Hammond, B. A., Major: Education; Delpha Coffman, B. A., Major: English; Bertha Weaver Kruger, B. A., Major: Education; C. D. Eastman, B. A., Major: Education.

The program was:  
Processional from Athalie (Mendelssohn), Whitworth College Orchestra.

The Doxology.  
Scripture Reading.  
A Song of Thanksgiving (Allitsen), Mrs. David L. Soltau.

Prayer.  
Adagio Religioso (Seher), Prof. Gottfried Herbst.

Address, Rev. Roy T. Brumbaugh.  
"Prize Song" from the Meistersinger (Wagner), Whitworth College Orchestra.

Conferring of Degrees.  
The Good Shepherd (Barri), Mr. Owen Picton.

Announcements.  
Whitworth Alma Mater.  
Benediction.

### ELECTRIC ENTRANCE SIGN IS GIVEN BY ALPHA PSI DELTA

An electrically lighted sign at the entrance to Whitworth college has been presented by Alpha Psi Delta. It is lettered in black old English, on a tan background, and framed in heavy brown timbers. The men have done the work of installing, having equipped the sign with an automatic control which turns the lights on each evening, and off each morning. This emblem of school loyalty advertises Whitworth to the public and gives a more friendly welcome for all who care to enter her gates. The old sign will be transferred to the entrance on the Country Club road.

# WHITWORTHIAN

The Whitworthian stands for high attainments and Christian Character

Published bi-weekly by the Associated Students of Whitworth College, Spokane, Wash.

## STAFF

Editor ..... Stanley Prague  
Associate Editor ..... Elizabeth Burnette  
Associate Editor ..... Loris Winn  
Society Editor ..... Mary Hinton  
Sports Editor ..... Occie Hagen  
Business Manager ..... Fred Buell

## NATSIHI

Victory?

Well might the word apply to the Natsihi staff which has worked under such difficulties this year. They have produced the goods much to their credit.

Of course, their victory would not be possible if the student body hadn't backed the staff in their work.

The Whitworthian extends congratulations to the Natsihi staff.

## TIME

Time is money?

There is no doubt about this statement. College students especially realize the truth embodied in this statement.

Last fall many students resolved to do a great many things, one of which was to study. Now, as the year grows shorter, these students find that their plans are still plans. What is the trouble? Hasn't the year been long enough? The answer is that the students haven't planned their time correctly.

Next year, or right now, plan to budget the time so that you as an individual will get the most good from your allotment.

Each year everyone tries to plan a financial budget, but few plan a time budget. In the final analysis, time is more important than money, for money can be regained and time can not.

Resolve to spend time as wisely as you spend money.

## CHANGES

The constitution of the student body of Whitworth is becoming more than a mere scrap of paper. Changes that have been wanting for a long time have been made. This shows that the student government is becoming an active body and a powerful body as it should.

Athletics at Whitworth have received a real asset in the changes made. An athletic committee is a necessity to a student government of growing size such as Whitworth.

## SENIORS

For sixteen years they have labored in order that they might face this day. Now, if they have prepared themselves to the best of their ability, they have nothing to fear; if not they have wasted just so much time and money.

These "Seniors" are on the threshold of life. They will be faced by the necessity of earning a livelihood in times that are especially hard. It is now for them to use the knowledge which they have acquired.

## TRADITIONS

Whitworth has now grown to such proportions that it needs "traditions." Every college of any note has its set activities and doings that are followed year after year. Whitworth is gaining note throughout the Northwest. It is for the present student body to build the foundation for future student bodies. One of the best methods for building a strong foundation is to build strong "traditions."

## ORIENTATION

Too many students fail to grasp the opportunities that lie in this course of study. They fail to realize the value that they throw away.

Here they as students in college have a chance to discover their weak points and their strong points without the actual results that follows experience in the business world.

Make Orientation a helpful subject; not just another lesson to prepare. Make use of the valuable information which you receive instead of disregarding it.

## College Costumes

By Dr. J. W. Countermine

The lower classmen are saying, "What is meant by senior investiture? Why do not all the college students put on caps and gowns during the commencement season?" The questions are in order, and we have been asked to answer them. For additional information than what we are able to give, drop a line to the Intercollegiate Bureau of Academic Costumes, Albany, New York.

The advantage of a uniform and intelligent system of caps and gowns is obvious. "Academic costume is dignified and effective just in proportion as it is correct in type and color. Unless it conforms exactly to the established standards, the use of it degenerates into meaningless display."—Bureau.

The custom of wearing the cap and gown at college graduation dates back to the sixteenth century, and through the church to a much earlier date, as it is of ecclesiastical origin, having been used by the clergymen to distinguish them from the laymen. But since 1893 when the Bureau, mentioned above, was organized "To establish and maintain a library relating to the universities of America in public appearances, as to gowns, hoods, caps, robes, badges, banners, arms, and the like," there has been a gradual growth in the use of these costumes. The practice has extended even to the high schools and private schools. A dozen or more firms make it their business to manufacture these garments for sale or rent. Today the prevailing practice among students is to rent this equipment.

In this country, College Costumes consist principally of caps, gowns, and hoods. These three garments, under the supervision of the Bureau, have become highly specialized and standardized. The "styles" here, like those of the army and the navy uniforms, do not change from year to year. In fact few changes, and these only minor, have been made since 1908 when Oxford and Cambridge made a few changes in their rules for academic dress, chiefly in the direction of uniformity. Hence for any college, or school, to deviate from the Bureau's rules and regulations for academic costumes, would be a breach of etiquette and good form in college circles, as the Bureau is composed of representatives from each of our leading universities.

First, we shall speak of the classification of persons wearing these garments. In general they consist of three groups, (a) Doctors; (b) Masters; (c) Bachelors. Outside of these three degrees and candidates for the degrees, there is no provision made for the use of the Oxford cap and gown. For any member of the senior class to put on the investiture of graduation implies the faculty's recommendation to the Board of Trustees for graduation. The collegiate cap and gown are always black. If elementary schools use the investiture, the same should be of another color than the conventional black, usually dark gray or blue, and under different rules and regulations.

Second, we shall discuss the classification of the garments themselves. This is not so easy to explain, as there are very many things to take into consideration. The noticeable features are the long, full, flowing robe or gown, and the square cap that rests diagonally upon the head. In the center and on top of this cap is a tassel

(Continued on page 6.)

## SOCIAL SCIENCES

### OFFER GOOD WORK

The work in social science has two objectives. The first is to become acquainted with the basic principles and the second is to apply these principles to our actual every-day living.

The first objective was attained the past year by the presentation of the following courses: Principles of Economics, Social Labor Problems, Advanced Economics, Business Geography, Investments, Money and Banking, Business Organization and Finance, Social Pathology, Economic History of the United States, Marketing, and The Human Family.

Contacts were made with the present living, acting world by having Deputy County Prosecutor Funkhouser, Mr. Smith of the Ferris-Hargroves Co., Miss Breeze, for 16 years with the Spokane Juvenile Court, and others address the classes on current topics connected with their work. A major is offered in social science work leading to the A. B. degree.

There has been a fine interest and enthusiasm shown by the students in these courses which stands as evidence of the popularity and interest in these live, up-to-date subjects.

Business law, insurance and the Science of Social Relations are new courses offered for next year.

## ALFRED MARQUAM WINS

### ORATORICAL CONTEST

Alfred Marquam won the oratorical contest on Friday, May 8. Dorothy Moore received the second prize and Celia Herron the third.

David Glenn won from the other freshman contestant, but because of a lack of freshman participants, no prize was given.

Alfred Marquam talked on "Russia"; Dorothy Moore talked on "Mahatma Gandhi", and Celia Herron talked on "War from a Woman's Standpoint."

Other participants were Arthur Stevenson, Laverne Morrison, and Viola Laswell.

## PROFESSOR NEUSTEL

### RECEIVES HIGH HONOR

Professor B. C. Neustel was initiated into the national chemical fraternity, Phi Lambda Upsilon, at Washington State college on Saturday, May 9.

Phi Lambda Upsilon is a distinguished society, to which only a comparative few are admitted. A high standard of scholarship and, of course, a major in chemistry are required. A small number from W. S. C. belong to the fraternity, and this selection reflects credit on Professor Neustel's ability.

Mr. Neustel, with Francis Noel, also attended a sectional meeting of the American Chemical Society.

The section along the border of Washington and Idaho is represented at the meeting. Faculty members from Washington State college and University of Idaho, and several industrial chemists were present.

## JULY 7 TO 10 DATE

### SET FOR MEETING

July 7 to 10 has been set for the date of meeting for the Presbyterian Synod of Washington at Whitworth college.

Dr. Robert J. Hunter, pastor of the Coeur d'Alene Presbyterian church and Moderator of the Synod, will preside at the annual meeting. From 70 to 100 ministers and elders are expected to attend.



Dean F. T. Hardwick

## Operetta "Sonia" Well Presented

### Good Music and Acting Mark Production

Colorful costumes and scenery, an intriguing college romance, and exceptionally good music and drama, made "Sonia" a great production in the annals of Whitworth. The operetta is from the book by Joseph B. Harrison. It was presented last night on the outdoor stage.

As a college girl who hears that her long-lost father is in Russia, Delpha Coffman, in the title role, entered into her part with all her spirit, and sang her best. She was ably supported by her fond lover, Owen Picton, who tried to impersonate her father but did not succeed in deceiving Sonia. Her college friends did their part in trying to locate the father, even to the professor who can remember neither names nor faces. This character was played well by Arthur Stevenson. Mary Borden Crain did her part with credit as the old maid aunt.

Humor was added to the plot by the lovers, Maurice and Peggy, who take college romance as it usually should be taken—lightly. Harold Slater and Janice Schermerhorn knew just how to do it properly.

Foreign air was lent when Drosky (Melvin Hesselman), Veda (Betty Dyer), Boris ((Maurice Holt), and Count Ginwhiski (Kenneth Knoll) appeared in costume. The supporting roles were played well by the other members of the chorus.

"All's well that ends well" was surely true when Sonia found that the dear old professor was her father, but he had lost his memory for a time, and did not recognize her.

Splendid orchestral accompaniment, under the direction of Professor Gottfried Herbst; dramatic efforts, due to the work of Professor W. E. Adams;

and a very good musical production under Mrs. Grace B. Soltau gave Whitworth a treat that will long be remembered by those who participated and by those who listened with such great satisfaction.

An added attraction was the six glorious dancing girls, the Misses Jeanette Thompson, Elaine Hammer, Gene Eastman, Olive Clarke, Charlotte Slater and Elizabeth Burnette. Miss Eloise MacCamy, who drilled the dancers, did a solo dance.

#### CHARACTERS

(In the order of their appearance)

Maurice .....Harold Slater  
A college sophomore; the cheer leader  
Sally ..... Olive Clarke  
A Campus Belle  
Peggy .....Janice Schermerhorn  
A co-ed by choice and a colleen by necessity.  
Martha Mayflower .....  
.....Mary Borden Crain  
Sonia's Aunt and Guardian  
Pat Dunn ..... Owen Picton  
A regular fellow; the football captain  
Ajariah Smythe .....Arthur Stevenson  
Professor of Oriental Philosophy  
Sonia Markova.....Delpha Coffman  
Queen of the Campus  
Veda Veronal.....Betty Dyer  
In the cosmetic line.  
Boris Ivenuff..... Maurice Holt  
A Russian by adoption  
Count Ginwhiski.....Kenneth Knoll  
A no-account Russian nobleman  
Drosky .....Melvin Hesselman  
A Cossack officer.  
Chorus of students, Bolsheviks, marines and dancers.

#### MUSIC DEPARTMENT MAKES PROGRESS

Music religious heat inspires,  
It wakes the soul, and lifts it high,  
And wings it with sublime desires,  
And fits it to bespeak the Deity.  
Addison—A Song for St. Cecilia's Day.

The goal of Whitworth music is expressed in the words of the poet. That

goal has been attained this year. To be sure, the means can be improved in many ways, but the end has been gained.

Music might be classified in several different ways, and all of them have been prominent this year. Chapel music has been outstanding in three different ways: the number of new songs we have learned; the increased enthusiasm and the quality of congregational singing; and the frequency and worth of special numbers.

One phase of college life that greatly pleased members of the examining committee from the University of Washington was the exceptionally fine group singing.

Programs at the college have been enlivened by music. Special programs entirely of music have greatly increased the student appreciation of good music. Such programs have been the Benefit Recital, the Herbst String Quartet, the Philomel Club concert, and "Soma." Programs of all kinds, such as dinners, club meetings, and teas, have been made much more attractive by good music.

Not only for ourselves, but for others has been our motto. Parent-Teacher groups in various schools, service clubs, church socials, Women's Auxiliary meetings—all have expressed their gratitude to Whitworth friends who have contributed so liberally of their musical talent.

Christianity is enhanced by the music that emanates from it. Without song it would be no more attractive than Buddhism or Mohammedanism. A large part of the message of the Volunteer Fellowship has been brought by music in its various forms. Vesper services are more attractive because of the musical part. Churches in the city have recognized our worth in that respect.

Individuals are largely responsible for what the college is, and this fact is very true in the musical field. The musicians of the college, both students and faculty, have given liberally of their time and talent. Music classes have developed this attitude very largely, but most people serve because they love music.

This little sketch tells of places and people. The next one tells of kinds of music. In the vocal field we have heard solos from our faculty members, student, and guests, that have included alumni, friends, and strangers. On different occasions our men and women have distinguished themselves in duets, trios, quartets, double quartets, and choruses.

In the instrumental field we have been inspired by the violin, the trombone, the trumpet, the clarinet, the piano, the flute, and the cello. These instruments have been used in solo work and together in various combinations.

Music has made three achievements this year. First of all, it has satisfied our desires for harmonious, beautiful sounds, both as we listen to others produce them and as we produce them ourselves. The second thing is the advertising phase of music. Our own student group and the outside world are more enthusiastic for Whitworth because they have heard good music from Whitworth. Perhaps the third attainment is the greatest. Lives at Whitworth are happier, both outwardly and inwardly, because they are expressed in joyous, buoyant music. If nothing else is gained, happy lives are a credit to a college. Yes, music has its dark days and hurt feelings just as any other field does, but the joy it brings makes one forget the dark spots.

## MAY DAY FESTIVAL PROVES SUCCESSFUL

Delicate beauty marked the May festival on the campus on the afternoon of May 12. Queen Elizabeth, attended by Princess Helen and Princess Leta Mae, and led by Baby Elizabeth and Baby Jerry, charmed the waiting spectators with her simple and gracious manner.

The processional from McMillan hall, led by Professor W. E. Adams, master of ceremonies for the day, met the faculty and the seniors at the President's home, where greetings were brought by Forrest Travaille, president of the student body, and the responses were given by President Sullivan and Kenneth Knoll, president of the senior class.

The processional back to McMillan hall, where the foresters and the clowns joined the group, culminated at the throne on the outdoor stage where Princess Elizabeth was crowned queen.

In honor of her majesty, the following program was presented:

- Bariton Solo—  
"The Bandoliero".....Leslie Stuart  
Owen Picton  
The Holy Samba.....Psalm 8  
The Petal Path James E. MacWhorter  
Minnie Davie  
Nature's Music.....Harriet Canfield  
Communion.....Ralph Waldo Emerson  
Maurice Holt  
Out in the Fields with God.....  
.....Elizabeth Barrett Browning  
Light.....Anon.  
God in Gardens.....Thomas E. Brown  
Bertha Kruger  
Daffodils.....William Wordsworth  
My Neighbor's Roses.....  
.....Abraham Grouber  
Dorothy Hopewell  
Spring Fantasy.....  
.....Rene Albourne DePender  
Ecstasy.....Rene Albourne DePender  
Celia Haddon  
The Cushville Hop.....Anon.  
Betty Fern Dyer  
Queen Spring.....Anon.  
Elaine Hammer  
The Beautiful Hills.....Frank Stanton  
All's Well.....Robert Browning  
Dorothy Moore  
In Memoriam.....William Edward Adams  
Assisted by Minnie Davie and Harold Nelson, trumpeters  
Old English Songs.....  
.....English Garden Scene  
The Philomel Club  
May Pole Frolic.

Dancers for the May Pole Frolic, trained by Eloise MacCamy, were: Larhea Gooding, Frances Fursey, Jacqueline Thompson, Mary Borden Crain, Zelma Morgan, Gene Eastman, Olive Clarke, Betty Dyer, Tena Lathrop, Ruth Ann Jones, Gladys Hansen, Dorothy Moore, Celia Heron, Viola Laceywell, Janet Williams, Elsie Ratsch, Charlotte Slater, Nannie Belle Durway, Bertha Kruger, Dorothy Hopewell.

Festivities for the afternoon closed when a picnic lunch was served on the campus.

## A & K Markets Quality Meats

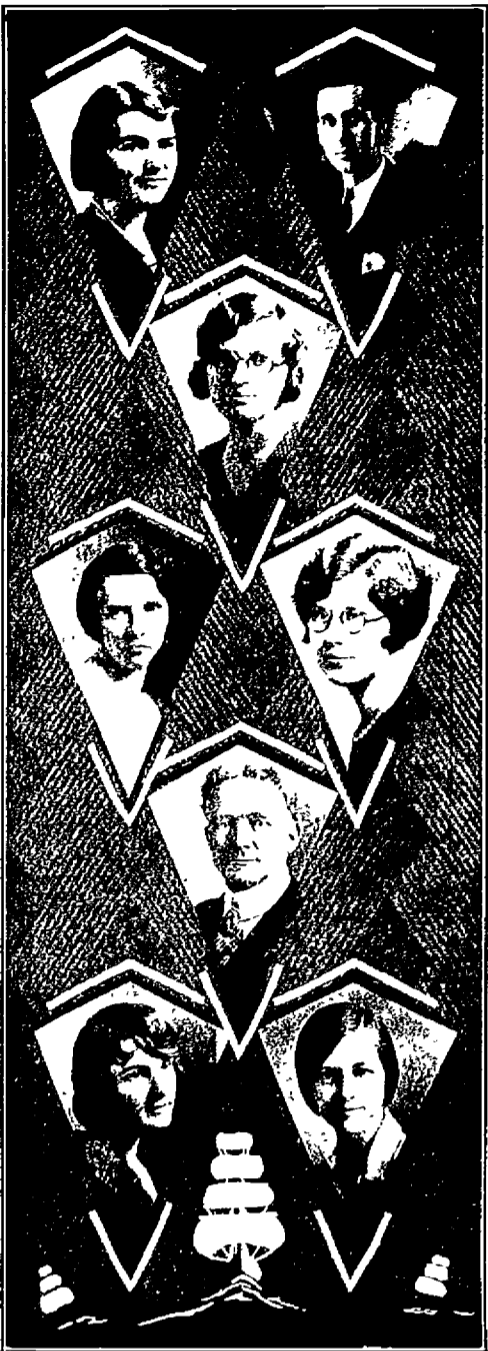
### TYPEWRITERS

Royal Portable and Other Makes  
Rental rates \$2.50 mo. or \$5 three mo.

### KERSHAW'S

612 Sprague Ave.





First row, top to bottom—Helen Doig, Margaret Jameson, Delpha Coffman.  
Center row, top to bottom—Minnie Davie, J. Hammond.  
Third row, top to bottom—Kenneth Knoll (President), Mary Hinton, Bertha Krugel.



Whitworth College Student



Professor W. E. Adams



Miss Ethel L. Oberholser



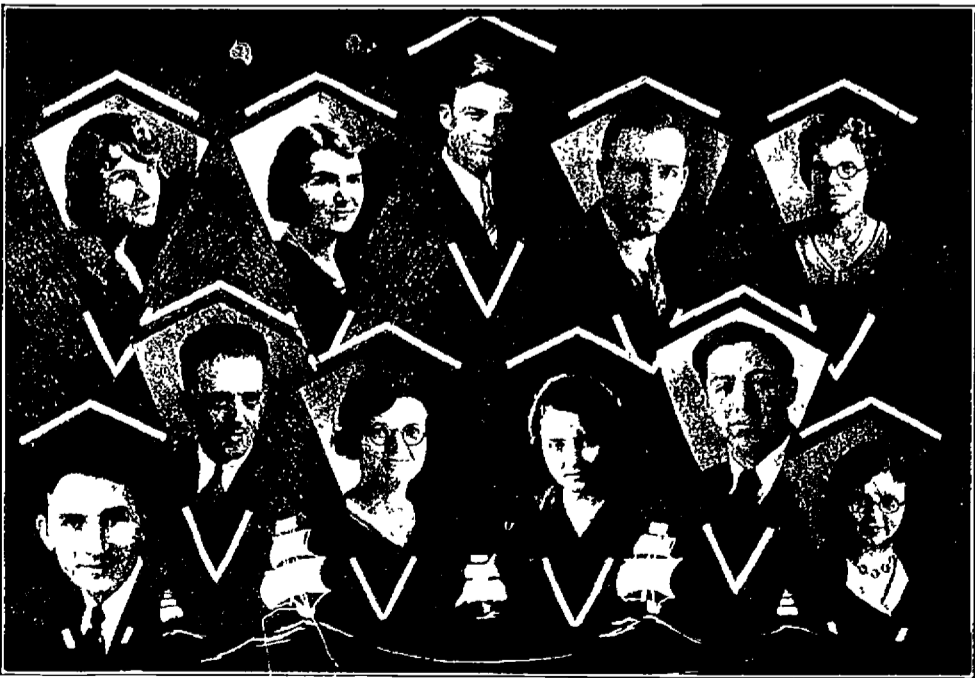
Professor D. L. Soltau



Miss Otilie G. Boetzkes



Dr. J. W. Countermine



EXECUTIVE BOARD

Top row, left to right—Delpha Coffman, Helen Doig, Forest Travaille, Bob Perry, Zelma Morgan.  
Bottom row, left to right—Clifford Bromling, Bob Cunningham, Maxine Alexander, Leta Mae Muir, Stanley Prague, Frances Fursey.



WHITWORTHIAN STAFF

Seated, left to right—Helen Doig, Mary Hinton, Elizabeth  
Standing, left to right—Occie Hagen, Stanley Prague, Er  
Loris Winn, Morris Wilson.



First row, top to bottom—Susanna Borden, Alice Sanstrom

Middle row, top to bottom—Janice Schermerhorn, Maude Holt, Muriel Mase

Last row, top to bottom—Clifford Bromberg, Clifford McNeal.

Student Group



Mrs. D. L. Soltau



Miss Eva Manus



Dr. C. H. Hays



Professor B. J. Neustel



Miss Helen L. Magill



N STAFF  
ton, Elizabeth Burnette, Viola Lacewell,  
ey Prague, Ernest Grambo, Fred Buell,



NATSIII STAFF

Top row, left to right—Bob Cunningham, Maude Holt, Bob Perry, Janice Schermerhorn, Mary Hinton, Cecilia Herron, Alfred Marquam.

Second row, left to right—Susanna Borden, Delpha Coffman, Margaret Jameson, Olive Clarke, Jane Kerr, Virginia Hedstrom.

Bottom row, left to right—Fred Buell, Helen Doig, Gene Eastman, Clifford McNeal.

## COLLEGE COSTUMES

(Continued from page 2.)

that hangs over the edge of the cap from five to eight inches.

(A) **The Gown.** The Bachelor's gown is made of black cloth with an open, or closed, front and has long pointed sleeves, extending nearly three-fourths the distance from the shoulder to the bottom of the gown. The length of the Bachelor's gown in co-educational institutions is largely determined by the popular length of a woman's dress, being a few inches longer, for both women and men, to promote uniformity in a mixed class.

(b) **The Master's gown** is made of black cotton, wool, or silk, more commonly of silk. It is an open front garment with extremely long sleeves, the arms protruding through a slit at the elbow. The ends of the sleeves are square and characterized by an arc of a circle appearing near the bottom. The length of the gown is to the ankle, or slightly above. The Master's hood should always be worn with the gown, as it too has an arc of a circle near the end that harmonizes with the arc in the sleeve.

(c) **The Doctor's gown**, according to regulations, is made of silk, and is also an open front garment with large bell-shaped sleeves, in length to that of the coat sleeves. There are wide silk velvet panels down the front, and three velvet bars on either sleeve. While black silk velvet is standard and usually employed, colored velvet indicative of the department, may be used. However, this degree color is generally reserved to be shown on the silk velvet edging of the hood. The Doctor's and the Master's gowns are generally of equal length, though in some cases the Doctor's gown is slightly longer.

(B) **The Cap.** The regulation cap for each of the three degrees is square and is made of black goods, the same as the gown, except the Doctor's cap, which is of silk velvet. Of late all tassels are black. However, the holder of any Doctor's degree is entitled to wear a gold tassel upon his cap. Department colors, here, as on the gown, are generally reserved for the hood. If the Bachelor's hood is not worn the department may be shown in the color of the tassel. The color in the hood regularly supplants the color in the tassel. Below the Bachelor's degree the student should wear the tassel at the right front side, or over the right eye. After receiving the Bachelor's degree the tassel should be moved to the left front, where it is worn by all graduates of advanced institutions of learning through all degrees.

The cold buildings of medieval times required the wearing of capes and hoods in the classroom for warmth. The cape and the hood were made of one piece and called a cope. Later the hood was thrown back and a cap was used for convenience; and still later the hood was detached from the cape, and the gown and the cap were used instead of the cope. These garments were used for warmth and in keeping with that practice the cap is still worn, regularly, whenever the gown is worn, except during the time of prayer or public speaking.

(C) **The Hood.** There are three types of hoods, and the code here is more highly specialized than in either the cap or the gown. (a) The Bachelor's hood, which is fast disappearing from use in practically all the leading institutions, is small with a narrow velvet edging in the color of the department. The body of the hood is black poplin, serge, cashmere, or henrietta. All hoods of all degrees are lined in colors of the school giving the

degree. (b) The Master's hood is larger and has a wider velvet edging. Otherwise it is the same as the Bachelor's hood, only it is frequently made of silk instead of wool or cotton. Hoods are seldom rented as they are distinctly personal, bearing the velvet edging in the color of the wearer's major and the lining of the proper faculty colors. (c) The Doctor's hood is the most noticeable and significant part of the College Costume. It is made of black silk, lined with silk in the colors of the institution giving the degree, and edged with wide panels on either side in color of the degree with which the wearer is identified. If the wearer has more than one degree, the same may be shown in panels of silk velvet. In no case should more than one hood be worn. If the institution awarding the degree has the hood, which in turn is larger than the Bachelor's hood.

The color scheme according to the code of the Intercollegiate Bureau of Academic Costumes, and shown in the silk velvet trimmings or edgings of the hoods are as follows: Arts and Letters, white; Theology and Divinity, scarlet; Law, purple; Philosophy, blue; Science, gold-yellow; Fine Arts, brown; Medicine, green; Music, pink; Engineering, orange; Dentistry, lilac; Pharmacy, olive; Pedagogy, light blue; Oratory, silver gray; Library Science, lemon; Veterinary Science, gray; Commerce and Accounting, drab; Nurses, green and white; Forestry, russet; Economics, copper; Public Health, salmon; Humanities, dark crimson; and Agriculture, maize.

In this article we have made no effort to go into the history of this subject but rather to outline the specializations of these garments and the growing tendency of today to standardize them.

## ON THE SHININESS OF SOULS

It is inconsiderate of us to classify people as soon as we meet them, but it is a common failing. This quick appraisal causes even the very sophisticated to find introductions trying at times. I usually place my valuation on people according to the shininess of their souls. It is hard to elucidate on this quality, for it is not personality, nor any special characteristic. Perhaps it is something of an inward kindness of soul that assures us that here is a person we can trust, who will be a companion in our happiness, a confidant in times of trouble. I have known persons who lacked it entirely; they were dull all the way through, selfish, and uninteresting. There are those who adopt a temporary flashiness. They are like pools of water reflecting light at the proper angle, but treacherous at heart. Others radiate a steady, suffused glow; they are the quiet and undemonstrative, but nevertheless eager-hearted. The restrained and austere often hide the luminous quality of their souls under the cold armor of dignity. Friendship, however, often brings out gleams that are as refreshing as sunlight in a deep wood.

I once knew a young woman whose happiness was so spontaneous that it was a joy to be near her. Although she was constantly alert to her task of teaching, she would have fulfilled her duty in just being, for the surliest spirit was not immune to her cheer. It is only the rarely gifted who can wear happiness like a halo. Most of us are too worried, or too busy.

Somehow people with shining souls anticipate our moods and desires almost before we recognize them our-

selves. They become gay conversationalists when we feel talkative, but they are never guilty of "making" conversation. They often share our views, but are friendly and broad-minded as antagonists. They respect our philosophy of life, and help us to improve it by their example.

Mothers are undoubtedly the most widely represented class in the ranks of the shining souled. Pity the child who does not know that his mother is the best and wisest mother in the world. Such idealism is a responsibility, but I have known few mothers who are not as worthy of it as is humanly possible.

The truly shining of soul find a thousand ways of making life pleasanter for others. Sometimes they discourage us, for we know that the most persistent application to our own tarnished souls would never make our souls so beautiful as theirs. Yet they are long-suffering and patient with us. Patience, in fact, is one of the steadiest beams from their many-faceted spirits. They may be humble, and homely and poor; and yet they are as noble as man can hope to be. And, ah, what lovely angels they will make!

## CANDY STORE SELLS

## SECOND-HAND BOOKS

Men took over active charge of the Candy Store during the closing weeks of school. Ray Lavender and Stanley Prague installed a complete line of bars, and both said that business was fairly active. Next year the proprietors hope to install a larger line of goods than just candy.

This year the Candy Store is assuming the duties of a second-hand book store. All students who wished to sell their books, placed them in the Candy Store. These books will be listed and the number and type of books will then be presented to the faculty. In this manner it is hoped to save students a great deal of unnecessary expense.

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# SPORTS

## WHITWORTH TEAM PLAYS GOOD BALL

The Whitworth basketball team completed the most successful season in the history of the college. A schedule of seventeen games was played during the playing season, and eleven games were won. The squad grew stronger and faster as the season progressed, and was a smooth-working machine at the close of the schedule.

Coach Occie Hagen introduced a new system of basketball in the Inland Empire. The system involves a fast break, four-man offense that de-



Coach Occie Hagen

depends on fast passing for its success. The crisscross passing is started from five-man defense formation, but may be picked up from any position on the floor. Team play and speed were stressed throughout the practices, and games and sportsmanship developed to the highest degree.

A high average of 32 points a game was attained by the speedy Whitworth team. This point alone shows the possibilities that the new system has of developing winning teams for the college.

## COACH OCCIE HAGEN REVIEWS ATHLETICS

Coach Occie Hagen has the following to say about the athletic situation at Whitworth:

"The difference between a losing team and a winning team is that one of these teams refuses to be the loser. On the other hand, ability is far better than opportunity, and ability can be acquired only by hard consistent practice and training along the proper lines. The value of athletics to the individual and to the college is the spirit in which the activities are undertaken.

"The problem in our college at present, in reference to athletics, is one of cooperation. There are but few who are able directly to participate in the games, but the student body and the faculty should make every effort to boost the teams of the college. Let them know that you appreciate what they are doing. A little slap on the back sometimes works wonders to the morale of an athlete, and a word of encouragement pulls him out of the rut when the going is hard."

The French Club "La Joie de Vivre" has elected its new officers as follows:  
President, Dorothy Moore.  
Vice President, Owen Picton.  
Treasurer and Secretary, Zelma Morgan.

It is hoped that an active group will have next year regular meetings at which the members take frequent part in the program and cultivate a habit to think and speak in French.

## HARD LUCK FOLLOWS FOOTBALL SEASON

Many upsets and streaks of hard luck haunted the Pirates during the football season last fall. Injuries to the men, and difficulties in relation to the schedule of games kept the football men from showing their best form. The much-talked-of game at Billings, Montana, was cancelled at



Ford L. Bailor

the last minute because of financial difficulties. The home-coming game to be played the latter part of the schedule was cancelled because of the sad death of Jimmy Snyder the previous week.

Twenty-two men answered the call of Coaches Bailor and Hagen at the start of the season, and with few exceptions stayed by the team throughout the season. The men were, as a whole, inexperienced, but caught the spirit of the work and tried to play the game as best they could. As football is a game of experience and development, a great deal was not expected from the squad the first year. They fought hard, however, in the games that were played and were a credit to the college in their clean sportsmanship and attitude on the field.

## SUMMER CONFERENCE MEETS AT WHITWORTH

Presbyterian young people will meet at Whitworth college from July 20 to 26 for their summer conference of study and recreation.

Rev. P. E. Ratsch, general chairman of the supplies and program committee, stated that everything is in readiness for an unusual group of young people to have an unusually good time.

Rev. Craig G. Whitsitt, pastor of the Pullman United Presbyterian church, who will be dean of the convention, has had a wide experience in dealing with young people.

## 1923 GRADUATE TO WRITE POPE TO BE READ IN ROME

Douglass Scates, who graduated from Whitworth in 1923, has been asked by Professor Gini of Rome, to write a paper on the population problem for the International Congress that meets in Rome this summer. This is a signal honor, for few Americans are accorded that privilege.

Mr. Scates has been director of research in the public schools of Cincinnati for several years. He expects to teach mathematics during the summer at Durham, North Carolina.

## DR. SULLIVAN'S OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Under the direction of Miss Ethel Oberholser, the home arts class made the curtains in the offices. The president's office has been made more homelike by the draperies and the fern which was given.

## SPORT BRIEFS

Professor H. L. Hussong was appointed Athletic Director of the college, following the resignation of Ford L. Bailor. Prof. Hussong is well



Professor H. L. Hussong

qualified to act in this capacity and under his directorship the athletic program of the college will rise to great heights.

It will not surprise us very greatly to see a nice new gymnasium sitting in the pines at Whitworth within the next few years.

If the athletic teams of the college will continue the fine work that the basketball team started last winter, and improve as rapidly as they did, it will be but a short time until Whitworth will be a head-liner.

To meet the stiff competition that is evident in the Inland Empire, it is necessary that every athletically inclined individual do his or her best in the respective activities. By doing this the coaches would have more material to pick from, and greater reserve power developed.

Ford L. Bailor states that he has enlisted several stalwarts to the ranks of Whitworth college, to be delivered next September. Keep up the good work, Ford, as we want a real football team next fall.

## College Auxiliary Enjoys Good Year

The Whitworth College Auxiliary has not missed a monthly meeting during its nine months history when new members have not been elected to the roll, which is expected to reach the 500 mark by the annual rally during the week of commencement. This steady growth promises stability to this new organization that seeks to promote interests of the College, through the women of the city and state, in whatever way they may lend their support.

Several important projects have been successfully carried to completion, including silver teas, down-town luncheons, made-in-Washington sale, and the like. The proceeds therefrom have gone to the furnishing of the Women's Reception Hall and the general library fund. The total receipts and expenditures have amounted to approximately \$2000. The Auxiliary has not failed in a single undertaking during the nine months, which of itself has done much to encourage and strengthen the interest and efforts of the members. But the organization is not primarily a financial enterprise.

## Good Outlook for Next Year

### President Sullivan Expects Large Enrollment

President Sullivan sees an increased enrollment for next year with the new courses offered. Preparations are being made to take care of a student body numbering 175.

Improvements are in view for the physical education department. As soon as possible the proper instructors will be secured for this work which Dr. Sullivan considers very important.

"Coaching is to be developed in the athletics at Whitworth, in order that any student may secure training in this line," according to Dr. Sullivan. This offer is especially attractive to those training for teachers.

Whitworth, as a small college, has four distinct advantages to offer prospective students:

1. Personal and intimate contact with faculty and classmates.
2. Opportunity for development of leadership through extra-curricular activities.
3. Less distraction, which gives opportunity for sustained effort and individual progress.
4. Development of personality through fairly constant and intimate contact with the same personalities under varying conditions.

Pre-professional courses have been arranged so that at least the first two years of study in any vocation may be secured. Work may be taken in the medical, pharmacy, or engineering courses offered.

High scholarship is the aim of all Whitworth students. With the present accreditation with the university, students may be transferred with advanced standing to the best of graduate schools.

## GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM SUCCESSFUL

The girls had a successful basketball season this year, under the direction of Miss Rita Jahreiss, assistant director of girls' physical education at North Central High School. The team won five games out of the ten that they played. Most of the material was new and inexperienced, as there were but three of last year's first team to start the season.

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# Plan to Come to Whitworth Next Fall

**THE COLLEGE YEAR  
OF 1931-32 OPENS  
SEPTEMBER 14, 1931**

**Entrance Requirements**

Graduates of accredited high schools who are in the upper three-fourths of the class are admitted to full freshman standing. Students who are in the lower one-fourth of the graduating class may be admitted on probation. Those not graduates of accredited high schools may gain admission for full freshmen standing by passing the College Entrance Board examination.

The student must present the following distribution of high school credits for entrance:

	Credits
Three years of English.....	6
Two years of mathematics:	
Algebra .....	2
Plane Geometry .....	2
*Two years of Foreign Language....	4
One year American Hist and Gov- ernment .....	2
One year of a Laboratory Science....	2

\*Deficiencies in foreign languages and laboratory science may be added to the curriculum prescription and college credits will be given for such courses.

Twelve additional credits from subjects accepted by an accredited high school. Not more than eight credits may be offered from vocational subjects.

In addition, the student is expected to give two references who can speak as to character and worthiness. Those interested should send for an entrance application blank at once. Because of the desire to keep the work at Whitworth College on a high standard, it is necessary to limit the enrollment for this next college year to 175. Those desiring dormitory accommodations should make application for entrance at once and reserve their rooms in the dormitory. Applications will be given preference in order of their receipt.

**Whitworth College—A Growing Institution**

Whitworth College has all the advantages of a small college, "Where one may buy the fulfillment to one's dreams." This year the enrollment is 135, next year, 1931-32, the enrollment will be limited to 175.

Advantages of a small college which is well organized and well equipped:

1. Personal and intimate contact with faculty and classmates.
2. Opportunity for development of leadership through extra-curricular activities.
3. Less distraction, which gives opportunity for sustained effort and individual progress.
4. Development of personality through fairly constant and intimate contact with the same personalities under varying conditions.

**A Strong Educational Program and an Efficient Teaching Staff**

The educational program at Whitworth College is organized along lines of modern educational procedure. Well-trained and experienced faculty members compose the teaching staff. Each member of the faculty is limited to his or her particular field of training and is given a normal teaching load. The library, laboratory, and class rooms are well equipped for college work.

**Pre-Professional Courses at Whitworth College**

The courses are so arranged at Whitworth College that any young



President Ward W. Sullivan

man or woman may get at least the first two years of his or her college training leading to a chosen profession. This is true regardless of vocation selected. Courses in Business Administration, Pre-Law, Pre-Medicine, Pre-Dentistry, Pre-Engineering may be secured. As an example of our pre-professional courses, a full two year curricula in Pre-Medicine and Pre-Engineering are listed in the bulletin.

**Major Work**

At the close of the sophomore year each student is required to select a major and minor. A major consists of not less than 24, nor more than 40 semester hours of college work in any one department. A minor consists of not less than 16 hours in any one department. Major work may be taken in the following fields: Classical Languages, Education, Economics, English and Literature, History, Public Speaking and Dramatics, Religious Education, Biology, Chemistry, and Mathematics.

All entering students will take their choice of 15 to 17 hours work.

**Advanced Students**

An increasing number of advanced students are making application for admission to Whitworth College. Advanced standing is granted where the work has been done in accredited institutions and the character of the work justifies the credit. Careful attention is given that the student may be guided into fields of learning where the course will build onto the work done in previous study and fit into the interests of the individual student.

**Extra-Curricular Activities**

All our students are given the opportunity to participate in the extra-curricular activities in athletics, literary and social clubs, music, dramatics, public speaking and orchestra as well as any other club activities which are maintained on the college campus. The aim is to train the individual, not only in the major subjects in the Liberal Arts and Science College, but to give him the opportunity to develop personality and leadership.

**What Does It Cost to Get a College Education?**

One pays for a college education whether he gets it or not, and if he does not get a college education it will cost, in lost opportunities, many times the amount spent in securing college training.

The cost at Whitworth College is reduced to the minimum. For those who live in the Spokane area and can stay at home, the total cost for the year, actual college expenses, should not exceed \$225. For those who board

and room on the college campus, the total cost should not exceed \$500.

Why go away to college where it will cost several times the amount one would spend at Whitworth College? Do at least two years of your work in your own home community, thereby saving enough money to pay a whole year's expenses in a technical or finishing school. Phone Glenwood 0417 or write the college office for information. Figures and facts will be gladly given. A summary of expenses is given below:

**Summary of Yearly Expenses for Dormitory Students**

Tuition .....	\$120.00
Room and Board .....	288.00
Special Fees .....	44.00
<b>Minimum .....</b>	<b>\$452.00</b>

**Summary of Yearly Expenses for Students Living at Home**

Tuition .....	\$120.00
Special Fees .....	44.00
<b>Minimum .....</b>	<b>\$164.00</b>

The minimum expenses would be increased as the student participated in college activities beyond the normal load, such as, enrollment in extra hours, music lessons, or use of a single room, and so forth.

There is a matriculation fee of \$5.00 payable by all entering students. This fee is paid but once.

Fees for music, laboratory, and some other courses are given under description of courses in the regular college catalogue. Graduation fee, \$10.00.

There is the Associated Students' Fund fee of \$20 included in the summary of costs as listed above. This fee is used for athletics, debates, Christian service work, student publications, oratorical contests, etc., on vote of the student representatives, subject to the approval of the dean of the college or a faculty committee.

**Transportation**

Students provide their own transportation to and from the college. Transportation arrangements have been made with the Auto Interurban Terminal to run a bus from Trent Avenue station to the college and return at the nominal cost of \$10.00 per term. Students may provide their own private transportation.

**High Scholarship—The Ideal at Whitworth College**

No one need apply for admission to Whitworth College who does not intend to produce high grade scholarship. Whitworth College credits are acceptable in the best colleges and universities in the country. Our students are admitted to advanced standing in the best graduate schools.

Date .....

Registrar, Whitworth College,  
Spokane, Washington

Dear Sir I am interested in attending Whitworth College. Please send me an application form for admission as a student to Whitworth College

I plan to stay (a) in dormitory . . . . . (b) at home . . . . .

and will (a) furnish own transportation . . . (b) use college bus . . . . .

Check (a) or (b) in the above as you plan.

Yours very truly,  
Signed .....