

1932

## The Whitworthian 1931-1932

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# Whitworthian



Vol. 23

WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WASH., Oct. 14, 1931

Number 1

## RECORD NOW SET IN ENROLLMENT

Is Largest Student Body Ever at  
Whitworth

### MR. BAILOR EXPECTS MORE

Men Outnumber Women by Total  
of Sixteen

The largest collegiate student body in the history of Whitworth College was the record set at the opening of the year 1931-32. According to Field Representative Ford L. Bailor, 140 are now enrolled, with more coming. Mr. Bailor points out that those registering this year show a deep interest in a college training.

Figures compiled by Mrs. P. L. Conner, secretary to President Sullivan, and Miss Eva Maunus, registrar, are as follows:

New students	81
Former students	59
Men	78
Women	62
From Washington	129
From Idaho	5
From California	3
From Oregon	1
From Illinois	1
From Montana	1
Church Preference:	
Presbyterian	54
Methodist	29
Baptist	12
No preference	12
Congregational	9
Christian	6
United Presbyterian	4
Episcopal	3
Lutheran	3
Catholic	2
Truth	2
Jewish	1
United Brethren	1
Brethren	1
Christian Science	1
Scholastic Classification:	
Freshmen	66
Sophomores	38
Juniors	21
Seniors	13
Post Graduates	2
The enrollment by departments:	
Biology	25
Chemistry	36
Christian Education and Philosophy	72
Classical Languages	20
Dramatic Art and Public Speaking	70
Education	61
English	112
History and Political Science	49
Home Arts	12
Mathematics and Physics	91
Modern Languages	42
Music	76

### CALENDAR FOR OCTOBER, 1931

- October 9—Volunteer Fellowship, 7:30 p. m., Whitworth.
- October 9—Afternoon reserved for football, Whitworth.
- October 16—Afternoon reserved for football, Whitworth.
- October 16—Afternoon reserved for Whitworth.
- October 19—Auxiliary, 2:00-4:00 p. m., Whitworth.
- October 23—Afternoon reserved for football, Whitworth.
- October 30—Football at Lewiston, afternoon.
- October 31—Halloween Party, Whitworth.

## WELCOME

I wish to extend a most hearty welcome to all those who have joined our present Whitworth College group. To the faculty I would say that you have come to a field of service where a rare opportunity is offered to give the best one has to give. To the student an opportunity is given for the development of the best that one possesses. The small college with its high ideals offers to youth an opportunity for that training which will make it possible to more nearly solve the problems confronting one in later life.

Whitworth College stresses sound scholarship, enduring friendship, and high Christian ideals in its curricula throughout. Emphasis is laid on the practical as well as the cultural. Preparatory training in the fields of engineering, law, medicine, business, and other occupations, is given.

To these opportunities I give you a most cordial welcome.

WARD W. SULLIVAN,  
President.

### J. W. COUNTERMINE SERVES AS PASTOR

During the summer Dr. J. W. Countermine served as acting pastor of the University Presbyterian Church in Seattle, during the absence of the pastory, the Rev. H. S. Templeton.

While there, Mrs. Countermine made several addresses in behalf of Whitworth College and organized four extension committees of the Whitworth College Auxiliary in Seattle, and one in Tacoma.

## CLASS ELECTIONS NOW COMPLETED

Advisors and Officers Are Now  
Chosen for Coming  
Year

The election of class officers and class advisors for the following year has been completed, and the classes are now ready to function officially.

The senior class chose Forrest Travaille, president; Dorothy Hood, vice president; Eloise MacCamy, secretary, and Leta Mae Muir, treasurer. Evelyn Chapman and Arthur Roberts are representatives to the executive board. Professor Husson is the faculty advisor.

The junior class selected Arthur Stevenson for their president; Frank Miller, vice president; Ethel Chapman, secretary-treasurer; Dorothy Moore and Frank Miller as executive board members. Professor Neustel is the class advisor.

Betty Burnette was elected president of the sophomore class. Ray Lavender is vice president, and Adeline Keyser is secretary-treasurer. Frances Fursey and David Glenn represent the class at executive board meetings. Mr. Jenner was chosen advisor.

The freshmen class has for its officers—Jack Mott, president; Robert Grieve, vice president; Gladys Gilbert, secretary, and Florence Baker, treasurer. Hazel Holder and Harold Eastberg are the class representatives. Professor Adams is the advisor for the class.

Miss Henrietta Graybill of Chicago has presented to the college 125 books on modern languages, including German, French, and Spanish. Mr. G. M. Nethercutt also recently gave the college a late edition of the Encyclopedia Americana.

## CONSTITUTION TO BE WORKED OVER

Committee Consists of Forrest  
Travaille, Dorothy Hood,  
and Zelma Morgan

Efforts are being made to improve the constitution of the associated students. Although the constitution has been in use for many years and has been constantly subject to revision, many discrepancies still exist.

The committee, consisting of Forrest Travaille, Dorothy Hood, and Zelma Morgan, is under the direction of Mr. Soltau.

Working on the basis of the general manager system which was introduced last year, the committee hopes to form a system of government which is simple and will meet the needs of the students as the college grows.

If the revised constitution is accepted by the students, the handling of student money will be more efficient, the executive board will be more pliable, and the system of elections will be less irregular.

### HOLT EXTENDS ALL CORDIAL INVITATION

Maurice Holt, president of the Volunteer Fellowship, has issued an invitation to all students to join in the work that the Fellowship is doing. The members have placed religious teachers in different churches about the city; and the group has handled the chapel services occasionally.

The Fellowship conducted service at the Third United Presbyterian church and at the Fourth Presbyterian church Sunday evening, October 11, 1931.

### BENCHES ARE INSTALLED

New desks have been installed in the science lecture room under the direction of Professor D. L. Soltau. Six tables have been built and arranged so as to obtain excellent light and accommodations. The room will now take care of twice as many students as previously. A demonstration bench has been built in at the front of the room to insure to the students the greatest benefit from their science lecture periods.

## EARNs MASTER'S DURING SUMMER

Professor Neustel Now Has M. S.  
Degree

### RESULT OF 7 TERMS WORK

Thesis Is on Removing Sugar  
From Wheat Stalks

Professor B. C. Neustel, head of the chemistry department at Whitworth, received his master's degree in science from Washington State College this summer.

The honor is the result of seven terms of summer school, both at the University of Washington and at Pullman.

Professor Neustel's original research work, which is required for an M. S. degree, was done largely in the Whitworth laboratory last year. His experiments dealt with the process of removing a certain sugar from wheat stalks.

It was discovered, in 1887, that all fibrous plants contain a sugar that can be used to make a varnish that will dry in thirty minutes, and is not affected by acids, alkalis, or water. Experiments were made upon several fibrous plants, and a method for removing the sugar from wheat stalks was discovered at that time. No further research work on this problem had been done until Professor Neustel perfected the old method and evolved several new methods of his own.

## BUDGET FOR 1931- 1932 WORKED OUT

Surplus To Be Used in Part for  
Improvement of Tennis  
Courts

If money could talk, it would say that the Whitworth College 1931-32 budget looks as if interesting, eventful things are going to happen. The apportionments as worked out on the basis of 110 students are:

Football	\$500
Basketball	200
Baseball	125
Tennis	100
Social	80
Whitworthian	250
Volunteer Fellowship	25
Debate and Oratory	60
W. A. A.	200
Handbook	50
Miscellaneous	50
Total	\$1640

As there are at present 132 students enrolled, there will be a surplus of money. It has been decided that at least a part of this will be used for improvement of the tennis courts.

Football is getting the largest apportionment this year. This \$500 is being given the Pirate grid team in order that they may travel to other cities to play.

A suggestion has been made to give more money to debate and oratory. If part of the surplus is given to this department, it may be possible for the debate teams to compete in various parts of the state.

# THE WHITWORTHIAN

The Whitworthian stands for high attainments and Christian Character.

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

## STAFF

Editor.....Elizabeth Burnette  
Associate Editor.....Marion Dresser  
Associate Editor.....Charles Heffelfinger  
News Editor.....Margaret Johnson  
Society Editor.....Olive Clark  
Sports Editor.....Jack Mott  
Humor Editor.....Merritt Winans  
Business Manager.....Fred Buell

## IS THIS THE TIME TO GO TO COLLEGE?

One of the outstanding features of a depression period is a readjustment of values and price levels. This readjustment almost always is toward lower levels. Advertisements in current publications are pointing out new low prices on various goods, many of the prices being the lowest in the history of their respective industries.

The prudent investor chooses just such a time to make his purchases. Many purchases, long contemplated, are now being made, and many options, long held, are now being taken up.

This depression, with its lowering of price levels, has affected the professions. Many professions report the lowest incomes during the past year of any like period since the war.

Will it not follow from these facts that now is the time for us to make our investments, as professional people? Disregarding for the moment the spiritual and social returns that will come to us from a year in college, it seems reasonable to conclude that this year is the best year in the last ten in which to go to college.

## OFF 'n ON

By OFFNER OFF

I, Offner' Off, do hereby work the old amoeba dodge, and what was once "I" now becomes "We." Editorially speaking, this is proper, and columnistically speaking, it is very expedient. Should a reader feel an urge to express his gratitude for being mentioned in some manner in this column, a singular "I" might easily be torn piecemeal, whilst a plural "We" can successfully pass the buck to each other.

The distinguished columnist, S. K., once said: "The only ones that have the right to refer to themselves as 'We' are editors, lone aviators, and people with tapeworms."

Strum this latest Song Sensation on your zither. New York paid \$2 to see it, but to you, lucky you, it's Free as a Special Introductory Offer. It's a li'l gag' about Hobbies, and Folks, I Hope You Like It.

"Has your husband any hobbies?" asked the neighbor who was calling.

"No," said Mrs. Tuggle, "he has rheumatiz a good deal, and hives now and then, but he ain't never had no hobbies."

—N. Y. S. Magazine.

Whenever we purloin a wheeze, which is to say, copy a joke, we always give credit to the source and write at the end of it like this: "Congressional Record," or "The Valve World."

We are particularly careful not to take credit for the weak and feeble second-hand anecdotes that somehow Just Will creep into this column when we are OFF-guard. Some of them will just be tagged "2nd run." Note: Get your gags second-run, and put the difference into the bank.

Incidentally, and by way of conver-

sation, what is your hobby? Write us a letter and tell us about it. Some raise three-toed sloths, while others raise rumpuses. And they do say that basket weaving is simply the rage this year at Miss Grant's School of Telegraphy for Precocious Girls, Oshkosh on the Wallawash. It seems to us that we recollect reading that stump collecting is very popular (probably among farmers).

\* Mustn't let a day pass without administering a little PUNishment:

### COPY THIS ONE IN YOUR DIARY

First milkman: Huccome I haven't seen you lately?  
Second milkman: Oh, I've Benewah.

### ENGLISH AS SHE ARE SPOKEN BY DA BEST PEOPLES

Our staff correspondent sends in the following as typical and representative of English As She Are Spokane By Da Best Peoples in the maternity ward of a local hospital:

Bouncing Baby Boy: "Da."  
Bouncing Baby Girl: "Da?"  
B. B. B.: "Da."  
B. B. G.: "Da?"  
B. B. B.: "Da!"  
B. B. G.: "Da \* \* )!"

Our collegiate reporter says the following is a typical cross-section of English As She Are Spiken By Da Best People at Whitworth College:

Book Toter: "Pal."  
Book Carrier: "Pal?"  
B. T.: "Pal."  
B. C.: "Pal?"  
B. T.: "Pal!"  
B. C.: "Pal \* \* )!"

**RESUME:** By comparing the scope and range of the two conversations, you will immediately perceive the great superiority—the much greater development, and the maturity—of the Collegiate Mind, as compared with the Infantile Mind.

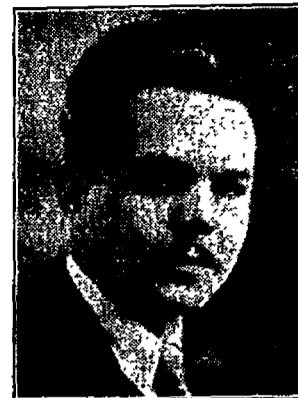
For instance, "Pal" is a more complex word than "Da." Viewing the problem from another an-

## NEW FACULTY MEMBERS



Miss Wilma Becker

Miss Wilma Becker, the new head of the modern language department, is a graduate of the University of Iowa, and received her master's degree from Columbia. She formerly taught at Des Moines University. Before that she taught a year in Cuba to obtain a speaking knowledge of the Spanish language.



M. A. Jenner

M. A. Jenner, a graduate of the University of Washington, is assistant professor in the physics department. He teaches freshman mathematics and engineering drawing, and supervises the physics laboratory work. Before coming to Whitworth, Mr. Jenner was with the Multichrome Sign Company in Seattle. He has also been with the Pacific Goodrich Company of Los Angeles, where he was in charge of the technical department for two years.



Pearle Conner

Mrs. Pearle Conner is the new office secretary. Her home is in Spokane, but she is now living at the college. She was previously with the Spokane Y. M. C. A. in the capacity of financial secretary.



Miss Marion R. Jenkins

Miss Marion R. Jenkins, dean of women, is from Wenatchee, where she was in charge of Christian education at the First Presbyterian church for two years. Miss Jenkins' mother is living with her in the dormitory.

gle, "Pal" is a longer word than "Da," and, too, it must not be overlooked that there are three letters in "Pal," while there are only two in "Da."

Somewhere we read that a college professor was named The North Pole, because no one had ever passed under him. We thought how jolly it would be to hang that epithet on to some Whitworth professor—just for fun—and then thought better of it, because he might North Pole us—just for fun.

Today begins Off 'n' On's Question and Answer Department. But it will hereafter be known as the Interrogation and Rejoinder Department, because you (a) are Grown Up; (b) Are No Longer School Students; and (c) Are College Students Now. (Are not these phrases new to you? Yes, they are new to you.)

Today's I and R. follows:  
Dear Offner:

Some of the boys in my beginning class—I won't mention any names because I don't think Harold or Jack's parents would like that—seem to be rather backward. I know they try hard. Maybe it's because the weather has been rather warm. What do you think?

Trustingly yours,  
MR. JENNER.

Dear Mr. Jenner:  
I have stared into the crystal, and I have consulted my friend, Alma Nack. Miss Nack says in part as follows:

### IT'S NOT THE HEAT, IT'S THE STUPIDITY.

Readers, send in all the questions that bother you (except Math questions), and they will be answered free. Don't Keep It If It Doesn't Pay for Itself. Accompany your letter with 75 cents in postage to cover mailing cost of our little advice book called "Some Good Numbers from the Telephone Book," also containing a list of the names of birthstones for the first four months of the year.

Today's question was used just as something to Warm Up On and as a means of Winning your Confidence. Now that you are willing to confide in us, send in your questions on Problems of the Heart and Home. That's our specialty. For example, "My wife burns the toast; what shall I do?" Or "My husband often beats me; what do you advise?"

We had that best gag about the plates in the dining room, but it had to be nipped in the bud. No dirty stories for this column. We can't risque being OFF-color.  
O. O.

Donald Beal, a 1926 graduate, visited the college on last Wednesday. His home is now in Canton, Ohio.

Dr. Paul S. Hageman gave all the men participating in athletics a physical examination last Thursday evening.

# SOCIETY

## ANNUAL MIXER IS BIG PIRATE PARTY

Students and Faculty Appeared  
In Novel Costumes

Every student and faculty member that attended the Pirate party in the women's reception hall on Friday evening, September 25, had an enjoyable time, forming new acquaintances and renewing old ones. The annual all-college mixer was held in the form of the Pirate party.

The evening's entertainment was featured by the variety of costumes worn by both the students and their instructors. The appearance of the faculty as pirates prepared all for a good time and sponsored a feeling of fellowship. The group was divided into four companies with a captain at the head of each. In turn the companies performed stunts, and then four expeditions were organized to search for gold. The rest of the evening was spent in recovering from the journey and squandering the gold. After doughnuts and cider were served, the prize for the best costume was presented to Dean Hardwick, and all joined in singing the Alma Mater.

The committee responsible for the evening's entertainment were: Forrest Travaille, Ruth Jones, Ray Lavender, and Frank Miller.

Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Sullivan and Miss Wilma Becker were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Soltau on Thursday evening, September 17.

Dr. Sullivan and Dr. Hays attended Presbytery at Republic on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 6 and 7. They reported a very enjoyable trip. They were glad to meet Mr. Sharp, a former student of Whitworth.

Recently Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Sullivan have entertained a number of the faculty members. On Thursday evening, September 25, Miss Jenkins, Mrs. Jenkins, Miss Magill, Miss Becker, and Mrs. Connor were guests at dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Hussong, and Miss Oberhoser were guests on the evening of October 1.

Miss Helen Magill, Miss Ethel Oberhoser, Miss Alma Lauder, and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Adams were house guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lauder of Moscow over the week-end. On Saturday morning they motored through Pullman. Miss Alma Lauder is attending college at Whitworth.

The first issue of the second volume of the College Bulletin appeared last Friday.

### EIGHTEEN GIRLS IN

#### McMILLAN HALL

McMillan hall became the new home for eighteen girls at the beginning of this college year. Under the tactful leadership of Miss Jenkins, the dean of women, the girls soon became acquainted, and organization began. A committee was at once appointed to begin work on a constitution, and on Thursday evening, September 17, this constitution was accepted. On the following Monday "Sefelo" was chosen for the name of the organization, and the officers elected were: President, Adeline Keyser; secretary-treasurer, Florence Baker; house committee, Tena Lathrop; reception committee, Olive Clarke; laundry committee, Frances Nevius; and social committee, Zelma Morgan.

It is the hope of every girl that during this year a spirit of fellowship, service, and loyalty may be developed.

### KNOX CHURCH ENTERTAINS FOR WHOLE STUDENT BODY

Knox church entertained the student body of Whitworth College at a reception on September 20. After an inspiring talk given by Dr. Koehler refreshments were served in the basement. Old acquaintances were renewed and new acquaintances soon formed.

A large number of faculty members and students enjoyed the Cotton Blossom entertainers at Knox church on last Sunday evening, September 4. These singers have come all the way from Mississippi and are making a tour of the United States in the interest of the Piney Woods School.

## Students Welcomed at Faculty Reception

A friendly and a kindly welcome were shown to the new Whitworth students at the faculty reception on Wednesday evening, September 16, in the reception room.

Professor Adams, as master of ceremonies, graciously introduced the faculty and other important guests. Dr. Sullivan spoke a few words of greeting and welcome to everyone, especially the new students.

Professor Gottfried Herbst played two violin solos. Mrs. Soltau and Miss Magill played a piano duet. Both Mr. and Mrs. Soltau pleased the audience with solos. Everyone was happy to honor Mrs. Helen Russum Allen again, presenting two dramatic recitations; and Mr. Adams brought back memories with "Swinging in the Grapevine Swing" and "The Tom Cat."

The reception was sponsored by the faculty social committee, consisting of Mrs. Hardwick, Mr. Adams and Miss Oberhoser; and the refreshments were served by some of the girls of McMillan hall.

### GIRLS ENJOY TAFFY PULL

On the night of September 15, the returned McMillanites entertained the new residents with a taffy pull, which was held in the fudge room of McMillan hall.

Dorothy Hood and Maxine Alexander, former residents of McMillan hall, were also present.

Those in charge were Zelma Morgan, Leta Mae Muir, and Halcyon Kyle.

### INCOMING FRESHMEN

#### ARE AGAIN DEFEATED

A surprise attack on the evening of September 17 rendered the frosh helpless and resulted in another victory for the sophomores at Whitworth.

The trusting freshmen who were attending the faculty reception were called out one by one and removed to the basement of the Petsch home near the college. There they awaited the arrival of the rest of their classmates, who were being gathered in from various parts of the city by sophomore men. Toward morning, all but four or five of the freshmen class were neatly handcuffed and reclining in various positions of repose on the cement floor of Petsch's basement.

At 10 o'clock on the morning of the 18th, just before the captives were exported to Elk, Wash., a bouquet of nasturtiums was presented to the noble freshman who had been in captivity the longest in point of hours. Howard Snodgrass was judged the lucky winner, having been taken in at 9 p. m. the night before.

As the freshmen failed to walk the thirty miles back from Elk (where at 11:30 a. m. they had been put out without their shoes) in time to take down the sophomore flag at 12:00, the sophomores were considered the winners.

### FORMER STUDENTS

Mary Hinton, '31, is very happy in her work as dormitory supervisor in the Indian mission school at North Fork, California.

Leon Killian, '30, is a member of the teaching staff of West Valley high school as instructor of chemistry.

Delilah Barber, who taught for several years in the Wenatchee high school, has accepted a position in the Fullerton junior high school, Fullerton, California.

Former Whitworth students who are enrolled at W. S. C. this year are John Booth, Cecil West, Virginia Hedstrom, Ruth Johnson, Elaine Hammer, and Laura Frederick.

Kathryn Bockman, '30, is secretary in the mission school at Tuscon, Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kruger are proud of their baby boy, born September 12.

Carolyn Petsch sailed to Honolulu in August and is teaching home economics in the Mid-Pacific Institute there.

Gene Eastman and Merna Van Leuven are attending Cheney Normal.

### CLASSES IN MUSIC

#### ARE WELL FILLED

Judging from the enrollment in the music courses this year, interest in music is increasing at Whitworth.

Mrs. David Soltau, head of the music department, announces that the theory classes in Harmony, Elements of Music, and History of Music are well attended, and that many more students are taking private lessons in voice, piano, violin, flute, and trombone.

There are seventeen in the orchestra, which practices once a week under the direction of Professor Gottfried Herbst. Program Four of the Symphony Series, edited by Frederick A. Stock, is being used for concert work. The organization will be presented in chapel soon.

Members of the orchestra are as follows: Florence Baker, Charles Bradford, Lester Burton, Mary Borden Crain, Eleanor Goeke, Willard Goodrich, Charles Heffelfinger, Margaret Johnson, Tena Lathrop, Harold Nelson, Zelma Morgan, Lee Peregrine, Winnifred Smith, Helen Wilson, Genevieve Wilson, Merritt Winans, Walton Petsch.

About forty students have enrolled in the choral class this year. A new book is being used, which offers a variety of interesting arrangements for voice and obligato instruments. The first public appearance of the Philomel Club is scheduled for October 19 at the Whitworth Auxiliary tea.

New students who have joined the organization this year are: Florence Baker, Estella Baldwin, Mary Bennison, Mable Boudewyns, Alice Carr, Mary Gilbert, Eleanor Hausken, Hazel Holder, Jean E. Loveless, Claire McClenny, Hazel Mitchell, Edward Nelson, Frances Nevius, Lee Peregrine, Clarence Smith, Genevieve and Helen Wilson, Merritt Winans, Laurence Doig, Harry Nottingham, and Winnifred Smith.

Whitworth has more than fifty students who are musically trained for solo and group work. As a result, chapel music has been varied, and the following musicians have already been introduced: Claire McClenny, Owen Picton, Alice Carr, and Keith Murray of Wenatchee, vocal solos; male quartet by the Epworth League quartet of the Central Methodist Church, Messrs. McFeron, McDowell, David and Chester Glenn; Elsie Ratsch and Delpha Coffman, Florence Baker and Olive Clark, vocal duets; Margaret Johnson, violin solo; Merritt Winans, clarinet solo; Lester Burton, saxophone solo; Charles Bradford, trumpet solo. Many other talented students will be heard from week to week.

Merritt Winans is assistant in the wood-wind and brass section of the orchestra, and is helping Mrs. David Soltau in organizing the instrumental work.

## CLUBS

### PHILOMEL

Dorothy Hood and Ray Lavender tied for president of the Philomel Club in the meeting held on Thursday.

Owen Picton was retained as business manager, and Mary Gilbert and Winifred Smith were elected librarians.

### W. A. A.

Leta Mae Muir, president of the Women's Athletic Association, expressed a desire that more girls would try to win athletic awards. The different activities sponsored by the organization are basketball, hiking, tennis, indoor baseball, and volley ball.

Mary Borden Crain is the new secretary-treasurer of the association.

### ART CLUB

The first meeting of the Art Club will be held on Friday evening, October 16. There will be a short business meeting, and a nominating committee for new officers will be appointed.

Mrs. Lucy Robinson, a cousin of Vachel Lindsay, will be the dramatic entertainer. The musical program will be furnished by school talent.

The Art Club was organized last year to take the place of the old dramatic club, and includes not only drama, but music and other fine arts.

### CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

At the last meeting of the Whitworth Christian Endeavor, Frank Miller was elected president; Florence Baker, vice president, and Laurence Doig, secretary-treasurer. An invitation is extended to all students to attend the meetings which take place every Wednesday and Sunday evening in the chapel.

### "W" CLUB

Ward Fancher, football man, was elected president of the "W" Club, and Harold Slater is the new secretary-treasurer. The lettermen have been active in stirring up interest in the little green caps.

### DRAMA

The class in play coaching is planning to present three dramas to the student body as soon as possible.

Dorothy Moore is to coach "Monsieur Rogarre," an early adaptation of "Esmeralda" by Mrs. F. H. Burnett, as given by the Century magazine in the early '80's.

Celia Herron is coaching "The Sweet Girl Graduates" by Rea Woodman.

Betty Dyer is to play her own dramatization of Robinson's "Tristram."

### FRENCH CLUB

The French Club plans to present a play, "Le Createur du Violin" (The Violin Maker).

Dorothy Moore, president of the club, urges everyone who is interested in French, to attend the next meeting.

Miss Wilma Becker is the new faculty advisor of the club, replacing Miss Othilia Boetzkes, who is not at Whitworth this year.

### RECEPTION IS GIVEN

A reception was given at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Sullivan on September 15 in honor of the faculty members. The new members were greeted by Dr. Sullivan. Other guests present were Dr. and Mrs. Reese.

Whitworth was well represented in the Presbyterian church at Northport on September 27. Dr. Sullivan was the speaker of the morning service. Olive Clarke sang a solo, Tena Lathrop played a trombone solo, and Ruth Jones gave a short talk. Northport is the home of Miss Clarke.



# SPORTS

## CHENEY DEFEATS PIRATES 19 TO 0

Team Is Outweighed, Outplayed, But Not Outfought

Outweighed and outplayed, but not outfought, Whitworth's football team went down to defeat at the hands of Cheney to the tune of 19 to 0.

Fighting every inch of the way the Pirates were forced back to their goal line in the second quarter by line bucks and power plays in which the ball carrying of Brede, Myres, and Walker of Cheney was outstanding. The ball was pushed over the goal line a minute and forty-five seconds before the end of the first half. Until that both teams had gone scoreless.

Starting the second half Whitworth elected to kick off to Cheney. Cheney again used their steam roller tactics to push over their second touchdown about the middle of the third quarter. Whitworth's opponents again failed to make the extra point.

In the last quarter Cheney again scored and made good the extra point. Brede of Cheney made two of his teams' touchdowns and Scott made one. The game ended with the ball in Cheney's possession on Whitworth's 15-yard line.

Whitworth tried in vain to steadily gain ground when they had the ball, but Lavender was the only consistent ground gainer of the Pirates. The punting of Fancher was one of the features of the game. Many of his kicks went over forty yards and had perfect placement.

Although every member of the Pirates' team played well, the ball carrying of Lavender and the backing up of the line by Picton were very brilliant. In the line Vicker, Smith, Fancher, and Long played extra well. For Cheney the whole backfield performed brilliantly, while on the line Roos was the star.

Cheney made thirteen first downs and was penalized a total of 15 yards. Whitworth failed to make a first down and lost twenty yards through penalties.

Every man on the squads of both teams was given a chance to play in this game.

The lineup:

Cheney	Position	Whitworth
Teade	R. E.	Picton
Huppant	R. T.	Roberts
Schadagg	R. G.	Fancher
Roos	C.	Smith
Oaks	L. G.	Long
Simpson	L. T.	Herrington
Gauksheim	L. E.	Vicker
Scott	Q.	Schwartz
Brede	L. H.	Nelson
Myres	R. H.	Nordmark. J.
Walker	F.	Lavender

First downs—Cheney, 13; Whitworth, 0. Touchdowns—Cheney, Brede, 2; Scott; Whitworth, 0. Referee, Sater.

Coach Ford L. Bailor said that the team performed exceptionally in view of the fact that the Pirates had had no scrimmage practice until this game. He had a chance to see the weaknesses of the team, who until now had had no opportunity to display their ability. During the coming week Mr. Bailor intends to iron out the rough spots that were apparent in this game.

## SPORTS SEEM TO APPEAL TO GIRLS

Large Turnout Promises Exceptional Year in Athletics

Girls' sports at Whitworth began on September 28; and by the large turnout, and the interest shown, this promises to be an exceptional year.

All girls automatically become members of the Women's Athletic Association, in which it is possible to earn five points a year.

When a girl has earned five points, she is awarded a letter; for eight points she is given a pin; for twelve points she receives a white sweater; and for sixteen points a blanket is the reward.

At this season of the year it is possible to earn points by hiking or by taking hygiene, or both, if desired.

Ruth Jones, captain of the hikers, says that in order to get her W. A. A. point, a girl must walk five times a week for six weeks. The first week the girls walked for only thirty minutes, but now fifty is required. To get only a gym credit, a walk twice a week is sufficient.

There are four rules to be followed in order to gain a hygiene point: 1. No eating between meals, except fruit and milk shakes. 2. No high-heeled shoes at school. 3. No candy except within ten minutes after meals. 4. At least seven and one-half hours of sleep each night.

The next sport for girls is basketball. According to Olive Clarke, manager, practice will begin about the middle of November, but a coach will not be chosen until the first of December. As there are so many girls in college this year, an especially good team is expected to win laurels when competing with Cheney, Spokane University, Reardan, Fairfield, Deer Park, and other teams in this section. Basketball lasts for three months, so that every girl may have a chance to play.

First of the spring sports is volleyball, for which Elsie Ratsch is captain.

Tennis, under the direction of Dorothy Moore, completes the sports' program. With improved courts for spring practice, there ought to be some good matches.

## FIVE LETTERMEN FORM FOOTBALL NUCLEUS

The Pirates are working smoothly with five veterans as a nucleus under the coaching of Ford L. Bailor.

Veterans around whom Coach Bailor is molding the team this year are: Lavender, halfback; Travaille, end; Picton, end; Fancher, guard, and Roberts, tackle.

New backs are: Swartz, Nordmark, Nelson and Peregrine. The linemen are: Vicker, Long, Herrington, Miller, Marquam, Smith, Gray, Mott, Snodgrass, Daut, and Buell.

Although most of the new members of the team have had no previous experience, there are several players who may develop into outstanding players. Dates for three games have been definitely scheduled, and negotiations are pending for several other contests.

Among those that attended the S. C. and W. S. C. football game on October 3, were Ray Lavender, Zelma Morgan, Art Roberts, Dorothy Moore, Betty Burnette, Tommy Ventris, Will Gilbert, Larhea Gooding, John Nordmark, and Frank Miller.

## EARLY BIRD GETS WORM

Whitworth may find it necessary to adopt the new fifteen-minute parking ordinance to take care of the traffic problem.

When the bus service was discontinued, students were thrown upon their own initiative for transportation to and from the college; and as a result, one may see blue cars, green cars, black cars, red cars, even Fords and motorcycles—all vying with each other for certain pet parking places.

It's just another case of the early bird getting the worm.

## WHITWORTH COLLEGE AUXILIARY

The Whitworth College Auxiliary will hold its Annual Membership Rally in the Women's Reception Hall on the Whitworth College Campus, Monday, October 19, at 2:00 p. m. All women interested in Christian Education are invited to attend this rally. An entertainment program has been arranged, and tea will be served.

At this meeting the program for the year will be outlined and specific objectives adopted.

The Auxiliary is one year old. During the year it has accomplished great results. Its total membership reached 442. It raised \$2108.20; this money has been applied to furnishing the Women's Reception Hall, and in purchasing books for the college library. This young and growing organization, under the leadership of its efficient president, Mrs. J. W. Counterline, has carried out in a very fine way its slogan, "To pray, to plan, and to push, for Whitworth College." One of its great achievements has been the publicity given the college.

The new Auxiliary officers for the year are as follows: President, Mrs. J. W. Counterline; first vice president, Mrs. W. W. Sullivan; second vice president, Mrs. F. C. Farr; treasurer, Mrs. F. T. Hardwick; recording secretary, Mrs. Thomas Tucker; promotion secretary, Mrs. Herbert Hussong; financial secretary, Mrs. Frank T. Furse. Additional members of the Executive Board are, Mrs. T. M. Hodgman, Mrs. Francis E. Reese, and Mrs. W. L. McEachran.

All women interested in Christian Education are eligible to membership in Whitworth College Auxiliary. Many denominations are now represented in this organization.

## ACCREDITATION

The scholastic work at Whitworth College is highly accredited. The State Board of Education has given the same rating to Whitworth College that it accords to other institutions. This means that our graduates will have the same opportunity for securing certificates for teaching in the State of Washington as students graduating from any other college or university. Our work is practically on a full accreditation basis with the University of Washington. Any student doing good college work at Whitworth may transfer to the University of Washington with full recognition. It is the aim of the administration of Whitworth College at all times to maintain a high scholastic standard. Additions to the equipment and to the teaching staff are constantly being made. Full advantage is being taken of the equipment at hand and high standards of instruction are always maintained.

Courses are so arranged at Whitworth College that a student may do at least the first two years of college work leading to a professional degree such as medicine, law, and other professions.

## FORMER STUDENTS

Jane Kerr is studying law in her father's office at Longview, Washington.

Stanley Prague, former editor of the Whitworthian, is attending the Y. M. C. A. college in Chicago.

# BURGAN'S

## Men's Union Suits

### TAILOR-MADE

Plain color very fine grade part wool union suits of medium weight. Warm, durable. Sizes 34 to 48.  
Per suit ..... **\$1.25**

### HEAVY WOOL

Spring needle knit, heavy winter weight guaranteed 25% wool—natural gray color. Well fitting and comfortable.

2 suits for ..... **\$3.85**

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The following are invited to partake of

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

Frosh.....Hedley Vicker  
Sophs.....Mary Borden Craine  
Juniors.....Celia Herron  
Seniors.....Clifton Hussey

## Bob's Chili Parlor

Steenberg and Noble  
(Owners)

## Hair Cutting

Adapted to your individuality.  
A trial will convince.

## Club Barber Shop

113 Washington

Order Your

## Hot Lunches

the day before at the

# WHITWORTH SERVICE STATION

Henry Mackinturf, Prop.



# Whitworthian



Vol. 23

WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WASH., Oct. 14, 1931

Number 4-2

## COLLEGE AUXILIARY GIVES ANNUAL TEA

### More Than 100 Women Enjoy Program and Refreshments

Members of the Whitworth Women's Auxiliary gave their annual tea at the college Monday, October 19.

Mrs. J. W. Counterline, chairman, presided at the short business meeting at 2 o'clock, at which more than one hundred women were present.

It is the custom of the Auxiliary to raise as much money as possible during the year in order to help Whitworth college and students. Of unusual interest was the special meeting called on October 26, at which \$525 was appropriated to buy new books for the college library. Also for students' benefit, the Auxiliary is planning a silver tea for the next regular meeting, on November 16, at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Fursey. The proceeds will be used toward completing the set of dishes used in the women's reception hall. Two dozen cups and plates were presented by the Whitworth girls on October 19.

Dr. Frank R. Fursey was accepted as the first honorary life member of the auxiliary.

After the adjournment of the last regular business meeting at the college, a delightful program, in charge of Merritt Winans, was presented in the chapel. The numbers were:

- Solos—Morning Wind ..... Broscombe
- Brown Bird Singing ..... Barrie
- Claire McClenny
- Florence Baker, Accompanist
- Chorus—The Glory of God in Nature, Beethoven
- In the Time of Roses ..... Reichert
- Roll Jordan Roll ..... Negro Spiritual
- Philomel Club
- Genevieve Wilson, Accompanist
- Duets—Pizzicato Gavotte ..... Pache
- Londonderry Air ..... Folk Song
- Helen Wilson, Violin
- Merritt Winans, Clarinet
- Genevieve Wilson, Accompanist
- Solo—A Song of Waiting ..... Wright
- Mrs. Soltau
- Genevieve Wilson, Accompanist

At the conclusion of the program, tea was served in the women's reception hall. Mrs. R. E. Porterfield had charge of the arrangements. Those assisting were: Eloise McCamy, Priscilla Mann, Betty Dyer, Betty Burnette, Virginia Kurz, Ruth Jones, Olive Clarke, Mary Borden Crain, Frances Fursey, Faith Helms, Frances Nevius, Tena Lathrop, and Hazel Holder.

Anyone interested in the welfare of Whitworth college is urged to join the Auxiliary, men included. Dues are \$1.00 a year, \$25 for life membership, and \$50 for honorary life membership. Men must pay \$25, however, to join the organization.

According to Mrs. Counterline, the Auxiliary has about 500 members. Everyone is enthusiastic, and the plans being formulated by the Ways and Means committee promise a successful year.



Alfred Marquam, a member of the junior class, is the acting president of the Associated Student Body of Whitworth college. Mr. Marquam is from Ruebins, Idaho.

## ORCHESTRA MAKES FIRST APPEARANCE

### Is Under Direction of Professor Gottfried Herbst

### STUDENTS ENJOY SELECTIONS

### To Be Heard Again at Several Dramatic and Musical Programs

The Whitworth College orchestra, under the direction of Professor Gottfried Herbst, made its first public appearance in chapel Friday morning, October 30. Merritt Winans, president of the orchestra, announced the numbers.

The orchestra played "Symphony in E-flat Major" by Mozart; "Du Bist Wie Eine Blume" by Schumann, featuring Tena Lathrop and Charles Bradford as soloists; and "Spanish Betterlin" by Orth.

The orchestra has been doing excellent work, and expects to appear at several of the dramatic and musical programs to be given this year.

Officers of the orchestra are: Merritt Winans, president; Genevieve Wilson, librarian; and Harold Nelson, manager.

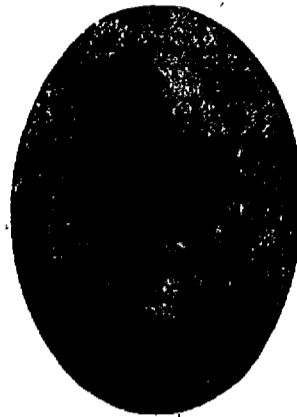
## FIRE EXCITES DORMITORY STUDENTS—NO DAMAGE

Simultaneous cries of "Fire!" and "Man in dorm!" caused a near panic in the two upper stories of McMillan hall early Tuesday morning, November 3.

A general alarm was sounded when Mr. Whipple saw sparks coming from the chimney and lighting on the roof of the girls' dormitory. The men of Ballard hall responded to the call, and a bucket brigade was organized under the leadership of Chief F. Travaille.

No serious damage was done, but the girls spent their vacant periods unpacking their trunks.

## FOOTBALL TEAM TO LEAVE FOR TACOMA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13



Professor Herbert L. Hussong, head of the social science department.

The social science department is one of the major divisions of any college and it is especially so at Whitworth under the direction of Professor Herbert L. Hussong. There are 100 students enrolled in the five courses which are offered, namely: Government and Politics, 30; Introduction to Business, 24; Business Law, 12; Insurance, 9; and Principles of Economics, 25.

This department is one of the major divisions of any college curricula and especially so at Whitworth under the direction of Professor Herbert L. Hussong. There are 100 students enrolled in the five courses which are offered, namely: Government and Politics, 30; Introduction to Business, 24; Business Law, 12; Insurance, 9; and Principles of Economics, 25.

Professor Hussong is making arrangements for speakers to come out from the city at various times and talk to his classes. These speakers will be men and women who are prominent in social science work.

Because of the great demand for courses in sociology, Principles of Sociology, and either Social Psychology or Group Behavior will be available next semester.

## PLAYS SELECTED BY PROF. W. ADAMS

### Tentative Characters To Be Announced Soon

Already the great commencement play is chosen, and soon the tentative characters will be announced by Prof. William E. Adams, head of the speech department. The two senior plays also chosen are "The Sweet Girl Graduates" by Carolyn Wells and "The Veneered Savage" by Grace Furness.

For the class in play coaching, three plays have been selected and are in process of preparation: "The Sweet Girl Graduate," by Rea Woodman, is to be coached by Miss Celia Herron, who took the character of Madge Wildfire in the play last commencement; "Tristram" by Robinson is to be coached by Miss Betty Dyer, who took the part of Veda Veronal in last spring's operetta, "Sonia"; and "Monsieur Rogarre," an adaptation of "Esmeralda" by Frances Hodgson Burnette (as published in the Century magazine nearly fifty years ago), is now being coached by Miss Dorothy

To Play Pacific Lutheran College at Tacoma Stadium

### PLAYERS NOT YET CHOSEN

### Football Special To Be Provided; Round-Trip Ticket \$8.40

The football team will leave Friday, November 13, for Tacoma, where they will play the Pacific Lutheran college at the Tacoma stadium Saturday, November 14.

The Great Northern is sending a football special to the W. S. C.—U. of W. game, and the railroad has offered Whitworth a special car, which will be switched to the Empire Builder at Seattle and taken on to Tacoma. Whitworth students who desire to make the trip to Tacoma may get a round trip ticket for \$8.40. The train leaves Spokane on Friday night and gets back on Sunday morning, November 15.

According to the contract drawn up between the coaches of the two colleges, Whitworth is to make the trip to the coast this year, and a return game will be played in Spokane in 1932.

The Pacific Lutheran college has a student body of about 500, and its football team has a fine record.

The players who are to make the trip have not been definitely selected.

Karl Rupp, '28, has just returned to his studying in Berkeley college, California, after a brief visit in his home in Spokane. Mr. Rupp is taking post-graduate work in Berkeley as well as holding his position in the post office. His post office work in Spokane was transferred to San Francisco.

Moore, who was heard as Jeanie Deans in "The Heart of Midlothian" last commencement.

### "Monsieur Rogarre"

The following characters have just been chosen:

- Monsieur Rogarre ..... Harold Slater
- Lyddy Ann Rogers ..... Marion Dresser
- Esmeralda Rogers ..... Ruth Jones
- Dave Hardy ..... Henry Schlomer
- Jack Desmond ..... Clarence Smith
- Kate Desmond ..... Virginia Kurz
- Nora Desmond ..... Gladys Gilbert
- Estabrook ..... Maurice Holt
- George Drew ..... Merritt Winans
- Marquis de Montessin ..... Fred Buell

Three companies are preparing for concert work in the neighboring territory this season; various lectures and entertainments are contemplated; the Philomel club is preparing a concert for a date very soon, and Prof. Gottfried Herbst is training the orchestra for the greatest work in their history.

The Philomel club, under the direction of Mrs. Grace Soltau, is already arousing unusual interest. The Art club has given one notable program this season, and another such entertainment every month for the college year is the program.

Announcements will soon be made of tentative characters for more of the plays, and dates for giving them.

# THE WHITWORTHIAN

The Whitworthian stands for high attainments and Christian Character.

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

## STAFF

Editor	Elizabeth Burnette
Associate Editor	Marion Dresser
Associate Editor	Charles Heffelfinger
News Editor	Margaret Johnson
Society Editor	Olive Clark
Sports Editor	Jack Mott
Humor Editor	Merritt Winans
Business Manager	Fred Buell

## IT'S THE SPIRIT THAT COUNTS

The success of any organization depends upon spirit, and college is no exception. If our college life is to bring returns the attitude of both the students and the faculty must be right.

At Whitworth the spirit is admirable. Instead of cliques here and there, quarreling, and failure to enjoy what college life has to offer, there is congeniality, co-operation, and an appreciation of college life. The faculty have shown interest in all that the students have undertaken and are uniting with the students in an effort to make every phase of every activity as interesting and pleasant as possible. As a result, we find our college pushing forward and reaching out to bigger and better things. But, the year has just begun. Let's let our school spirit increase and abound; let's co-operate with the faculty as they are co-operating with us; let's make our college the most progressive in the country!

## THE SENIORS LIGHT THE WAY

The senior class of '30 said, "Let there be light" and lo! there is light.

The new lamps given to the college by the graduating class last June have been installed on the entrance gate posts, and they will do a great deal to advertise the college.

The college is so far from the highway that the passing motorists had no way of knowing how Whitworth is progressing. Now, when they pass, they are immediately attracted by the lights and drive in to investigate.

It is an accepted advertising axiom that when the interest is aroused the battle is over.

## OFF 'n ON

By OFFNER OFF

Today's OFFering is dedicated to and at Old Mother Hubbard, whom we nominate as Patron Saint of Depression.

Come, fellow oook toters, form a line. Go ahead, you need the experience. Some day you'll all be in bread lines. But even there your college education will be valuable. You will be able to get in college-bred lines.

Just as Madam Hubbard's Frigid-aire was bare of bones for her dog (you will recall that all she had to offer him was two ice cubes), so are, too, bare of ideas for Off 'n On. Bare in mind, perhaps even barren mind.

Now that the atmosphere is sufficiently PUNgent, reach for your ear flaps (instead), stand on the rubber insulating mat, and we will discharge some Rime Without Reason. It is an apology for using jokes in OFF 'n ON that are Very Late 1929 Model, Slightly Used, Almost As Good As New.

Last Year's overcoat must do again this year. That's because the big Depression's here:

Wall Street brokers wearing tatters and rags;  
Columnistic jokers using antiquated gags.

Al, the Russian, said after his haircut, "There, that's a load off my min."

Did you thing it was a bread line that you saw on Main Avenue that very cold morning last week? Hazard another conjecture. It was the lucky men who were able to take out their overcoats from Uncle Oscar for the winter.

A very startling advertisement appeared in a recent Sunday issue of the local paper. We couldn't decide which one of two headlines to reprint it under—"Have You Had Your Irony Today?" or "Well, Anyway, It's Kind of Nice to Know About It."

A local bank announces that it is placing at the disposal of its patrons "Private Rooms . . . Where Safe Deposit Customers Clip Coupons."

After being exhibited to the morbidly curious for a few weeks, this room will probably be used by the janitor as a place in which to put his mops and brooms.

Nevertheless, a private room in which one might retire to clip coupons should be most valuable—in the magazine room at the public library. Recall the many times when, it being impossible to evade the hawk-eyed librarian, you could not possess that certain coveted coupon at the bottom of the advertising pages in a magazine.

For instance, there was the one about "They Snickered When I Stood Up to Play the Bass Viol—Check the Instrument You Wish to Play—Ten Easy Lessons—Just Send Coupon." And there was that one, "Make Yourself The Man SHE Wants You to Be—

Develop the Buiqing Biceps—Simply Tear Out Coupon And Add Two Cents Postage."

ELECTION EXTRA!!! Miss Carrie A. Tune was elected Big Pill of the Calomel Club.

"Teach Your Son to Blow a Horn, and He'll Never Blow a Safe," said the advertisement recently on the music bulletin board. This slogan, emphasizing the value of musical training as a crime preventative, once appeared as "Teach Your Son to Blow a Saxophone, and He'll Never Blow a Safe." S. K.'s comment on this was that, if he had a son, he would rather have him blowing safes.

Which same recalls the old wheeze (2nd run) about the young man who blew out his brains—with a saxophone.

Though you may doubt that the saxophone was entirely responsible, you must admit that it was instrumental in the death.

"My girl is backward—she's as shy and diffident as Gaines Sutherland at a Student Body meeting," writes Hugo A. Wayne (pen name of Frances Noel).

"This girl won't have her Wayne unless she has a lot to eat," he continues. "I think I'll have to make a change. Maybe I'll go with some girl in the Tygiene Class. They don't eat between meals."

\*Editor's correction: They are not supposed to eat between meals.

All of which is sufficient provocation to dust off the old one (somebody else's) about "Feed a cold, and starve a fever, and why is it that my girl always has a cold?"

The Student Council of an Eastern college rules pajamas may be worn to class. A subtle rebuke for tiresome professors.—Life

Readers, how about a few letters to OFF 'n ON on the subject "Classroom Yawns, and how I Stifle Them." Yes, we know that most of you are so Scotch that you wouldn't take a Liberal Arts Course just because you didn't like the sound of the name. But loosen up—go on a splurge—contribute to the humor column.

Before locking the OFFus, allow us to quote the famous German scholar, Herr Kutt. Says Mr. Kutt: "I took German so that every time I read the Katzenjammer Kids it counts on my outside reading." O. O.

## Campus Cuttings

The reign of Empress Eugenie is weakening, and the girls on the campus are "rolling their own."

The depression is being noticed in more ways than one. Dark cords are becoming popular with the men of the college. Even soap and water cost money.

Some freshman men from the dormitory, venturing forth without their traditional green caps, found that the "W" club works on Saturday afternoons.

Pictures of the Pirate Party are on sale for five cents at the Registrar's office. They are cheap at twice the price. We'll probably never see Dean Hardwick in that condition again.

Teacher—"Frank, what is a cannibal?"

"Don't know, mum."

"Well, if you ate your father and mother, what would you be?"

"An orphan, mum."

## PROFESSOR SOLTAU TALKS

Says Teachers Too Often Lend "Helping Hand"

Professor David L. Soltau was one of the principal speakers in the mathematics sectional meeting of the Washington Education Association, Thursday, October 29.

The topic assigned for the meeting was, "What Should Be the Nature and the Amount of Mathematics Assigned for Preparation Outside the Class Room?" Miss Amy Nelson, Holmes school, dealt with the question as applied in the grades; John Shaw, Havermale Junior High school, in Junior High; Miss Kate Bell, Lewis and Clark, in Senior High, and Professor Soltau in college.

Professor Soltau believes that, if a student is to secure a thorough working knowledge of his subject, two hours outside preparation is the minimum he should allow, for the student must learn to work rapidly, accurately, and independently. This, Professor Soltau says, can best be accomplished outside the class room, where the temptation of extending a helping hand is often too strong for the teacher to resist. Only by first accomplishing these aims, may the student later accomplish the broader purposes of mathematics:

1. A definite factual knowledge of mathematical laws and principals.
2. An acquired facility in the handling of the mathematician's tools in the solution of specific problems.
3. An appreciation of the interrelations of mathematics with other subjects; an historical perspective of the subject itself; and a fair estimate of the relative importance of the various departments of mathematical knowledge.

## ELIZABETH BURNETTE IS EDITOR OF WHITWORTHIAN

Miss Elizabeth Burnette, former associate editor, has been selected editor of The Whitworthian for the coming year.

Miss Marion Dresser and Charles Heffelfinger are associate editors. Miss Dresser will also help to write the headlines.

Other editors are these: News editor, Margaret Johnson; society editor, Olive Clarke; sports editor, Jack Mott; humor editor, Merritt Winans.

On the business staff, Fred Buell has been retained as business manager. Carl Olson has been appointed advertising manager, and Elwin Larson is circulation manager.

The reporters are Hugh Bronson, Marion Dresser, Jack Mott, Virgil Hepton, Hazel Holder, Dorothy Hood, Arthur Roberts, John Nordmark, Elwin Larson, Margaret Johnson, Leta Mae Muir, Henry Schlomer, and Mrs. Lyall Hopkins.

Miss Magill continues as faculty adviser to the paper.

## PRE-MINISTERIAL GROUP ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Hugh Bronson was elected president, and David Glenn, secretary-treasurer of the Pre-ministerial Association for the coming year.

The meetings are held every Tuesday and Thursday, and a prayer and talk is given by one of the members.

The group endeavors to develop talent, to aid in supplying pulpits, and to provide Sunday school teachers.

Dr. J. W. Counterline is adviser. The membership of the association is as follows: Alfred Marquam, Harold Nelson, Arthur Stevenson, Maurice Holt, David Glenn, Rev. R. Askew, T. C. McFerron, Forrest Travaille, Hugh Bronson, Murdock Hale, and Edward Nelson.

Jack—"And when I kissed her I smelled tobacco."

Jill—"You object to a girl that smokes?"

Jack—"No, but she doesn't smoke."



# SOCIETY

## ODD PEOPLE SEEN AT COLLEGE PARTY

Harold Slater Wins Prize for the Best Costume

Clowns, gypsies, witches, ghosts, darkies, and all the other peculiar people that appear at Hallowe'en time gathered in the dimly lighted gymnasium last Saturday evening for the annual all-college Hallowe'en party.

The gym was decorated effectively with corn stalks and pumpkins. Indirect lighting created the proper Hallowe'en atmosphere.

The prize for the best costume was awarded to a queer-looking darkey woman, who is Harold Slater on week days.

Pumpkin pie and cider were served, and after-dinner music was furnished by two strange looking banjo players.

The committee responsible for the entertainment was: Frank Miller, Estelle Baldwin, David Glenn, John Nordmark, and Dorothy Hood. The decorations were in charge of Forrest Travaillie, Bob Grieve, Zelma Morgan, Alfred Marquam, Olive Clark, and Alice Carr. Mr. Jenner assisted with the lighting.

## MISS MARGARET JAMISON GIVES HALLOWE'EN PARTY

A group of Whitworth students and friends attended a Hallowe'en party at the home of Miss Margaret Jamison on Saturday evening, October 21. The main feature of the evening was a treasure hunt, the group being divided into two searching parties. Hangman creek valley and the tourist camp were thoroughly covered only to find that the treasure was safely hidden under the davenport where the search started. Miss Jamison led the group in several other games, and Miss Delpha Coffman played the piano and sang several selections from "Sonia," the operetta given last spring.

Refreshments in Hallowe'en colors were served.

Those who attended were Leta Mae Muir, Dorothy Hood, Evelyn and Dorothy Chapman, Delpha Coffman, Beth Patterson, Clarence Smith, Forrest Travaillie, Kenneth Knoll, Wayne and Walter Hawker, Glover Patterson, and Harry Bothwell.

## PLANS BEING MADE FOR SOPHOMORE LAKE PARTY

Plans are being made for a sophomore party to be held at Owen Picton's cottage at Loon lake, November 21.

The following committees have been appointed: Date: Ray Lavender, Olive Clark, Walt Petsch; Food, Vivian Jordan, Clarence Smith, Margaret Johnson; Entertainment, Gaines Sutherland, Gordon De Foe, Mary Borden Crain; Transportation, Lahrea Gooding, Henry Schlomer, Fred Buell.

## KOO KOO KLUB MEETING SHROUDED IN MYSTERY

A meeting of the Koo Koo Klub was called last Wednesday in chapel. The membership of this society seems to be shrouded in mystery, and everyone looked askance at his neighbor at the time the announcement was made.

It will be noted that the initials of this club are K. K. K. as in the case of the Ku Klux Klan. We are looking forward to hearing more of this organization.

## FRESHMAN PARTY SUCCESS

Priscilla Mann's Cottage Is Used For the Occasion

"Hot dogs, right this way to get your hot dogs!"

The freshman class heard the call, and responded to Priscilla Mann's invitation to her cottage at Hauser lake, Saturday, October 24.

A huge bonfire was built on the beach; and under the influence of a perfect moon and cool air, hot dogs, doughnuts, potato chops, and coffee, disappeared with alacrity. One enterprising clarinet player even brought his dog—just in case the crowd should exceed the number of wieners.

Seen and heard in the course of the evening were some strange things: One team trying to make another laugh—impossible on a wiener roast; a coloratura soprano singing in the light of the moon; "Pop" and "Mom" Adams sitting on a log; an ocarina trio; and a scandal circle working overtime.

Only one thing marred the evening, and that was the clock, which insisted on breaking all speed limits. When the curfew finished ringing, the last car had started home, and the merry-makers were, as before, just freshmen.

An addition to the garage is being built for the cars belonging to the instructors on the campus.

A taffy pull and a track meet featured the volunteer fellowship party which was held in Friday evening, Oct. 9, in the college dining room in honor of new members. The group was divided into four competing teams, each composed of new and old members. After the track meet, the piano became the center of attraction, and all joined in singing familiar songs.

A former student of Whitworth, Miss Julia Stunkard, sailed for China on September 26. She left her home in Tacoma to go as a missionary to China.

Arrangements for the "Dad" and "Mom" days have been indefinitely postponed because of a full schedule.

## MUSICAL ART PROGRAMS OF EXCEPTIONAL INTEREST

The Musical Art Society of Spokane is to present August Werner, baritone, November 17. Augusta Gentsch will be his accompanist.

The Cornish string quartet, which was heard Tuesday evening, October 20 was thoroughly enjoyed by the many attentive listeners.

These musical events being both educational and entertaining, are of great value. Six concerts yet remain in the series, and student tickets may be purchased for \$1.50.

"Why is it that a young man with a girl on his mind, is never satisfied till he has her on his hands?"

## A PILGRIMAGE

The summer of 1931 marked the fortieth anniversary of five events of major importance in the life of the professor of classical languages at Whitworth college.

On May 7, 1891, Charles Wherry Hays graduated in Theology from Lane seminary, Cincinnati, Ohio; on June 1, he became pastor of the Western Highlands Presbyterian church at Kansas City, Kansas; on June 24, Washington and Jefferson college gave him his M. A. degree; on July 7, the Presbytery of Topeka ordained him to the ministry in the Presbyterian church and installed him at Western Highlands church; and on September



Charles Wherry Hays

ber 23, he was married to Miss Carrie A. Longenecker at Cincinnati, Ohio.

Dr. and Mrs. Hays therefore, set apart this part vacation to revisit their old homes, and spend the greater part of the time with their daughter and her husband and grandchildren, Hays and Jean Johnson, at Greensboro, N. C. Such a long journey afforded opportunity to visit Chicago; Toledo; Pittsburgh; Washington, Pa.; Washington, D. C.; many places of interest in North Carolina; Cincinnati; St. Louis; Kansas City and vicinity; Topeka; Denver; and Salt Lake City; and to enjoy this past summer's record heat and many copious thunder showers. It can rain in the East. Everywhere there were parks with magnificent trees and with excellent auto roads, which made it possible to see it all in comfort.

There were many places of interest in North Carolina; great cotton mills, hosiery mills, tobacco fields and warehouses, and log curing houses at the fields. Of as great interest as any of the places that Dr. and Mrs. Hays saw, was the Revolutionary battle field at Guilford with its old monuments commemorating the battle between the forces of Cornwallis and General Greene, where Cornwallis won, but at such cost, as to lead soon to his surrender at Yorktown. At Winston Salem is the old Moravian college with its buildings from the days of the Revolution, and its hillside cemetery where the great Easter dawn services are held each year. At Durham Dr. and Mrs. Hays saw the magnificent new Duke university buildings, on which many millions of dollars are being expended.

Everywhere in North Carolina there are colleges for whites and blacks, and yet there is much to be done so that all may enjoy life at its best.

In Chicago, Dr. and Mrs. Hays spent about three hours with Dr. and Mrs. Tiffany, formerly of Whitworth. They were much interested in hearing about all the changes and growth of the college and sent best wishes and greetings to all.

While in Greensboro, Dr. Hays worked hard in the summer heat, building a play house, 10 x 16 feet for the grandchildren. It was not quite complete when he left; a large fireplace at one end was completed later, however, with the thermometer registering above 90 degrees, it was not needed at the time. There were so many places of real interest that Dr. and Mrs. Hays hope to go on the same trip again.

## CLUBS

### GERMAN CLUB

The German club, known last year as "Der Wandervoegel," is at the present time passing through a stage of reorganization. Several suggestions for a new name have been given, but none of them have been definitely accepted.

The club will start with a new constitution, and more charter members will be selected.

The German club will revive the singing of the most famous old and new German songs. Shortly before Christmas the German club will give a program during chapel. Among the songs certain to be sung are "Die Wacht am Rhein" and "Die Lorelei."

### ART CLUB

Mrs. Lucy M. C. Robinson, cousin of Vachel Lindsay, was the guest artist of the Art club at its opening meeting, October 16.

Mrs. Robinson, who has gained wide recognition as a poet, gave a lecture reading on Northwest literature and writers. She offered some interesting insights into the life, activity, and accomplishments of our local writers.

Preceding the lecture, Celia Herron, Betty Dyer, and Dorothy Moore, of the college speech department, interpreted some of Mrs. Robinson's best known poems, including "Trail Songs of the Air," "To the Baby That I Was," and "Silver Strings."

The evening's musical entertainment, furnished by students, included a trumpet duet by Charles Bradford and Harold Nelson, and numbers by a string trio, composed of Helen Wilson, violin; Genevieve Wilson, cello; and Grace Hammer, piano.

### CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

Plans have been made for a very active Christian Endeavor under the leadership of the new officers who were installed by Dr. W. C. Counterline on October 4. The officers and the committee chairmen are: Frank Miller, president; Florence Baker, vice president; Lawrence Doig, secretary-treasurer; Halcyon Kyle, missionary; Estelle Baldwin, prayer meeting; Alfred Marquam, lookout; and Ruth Jones, social. The membership consists of all those students and faculty who live near or on the campus who wish to attend. Every member belongs to some committee.

The social committee has already been active. A picnic was held down on the Little Spokane river below Dartford, October 10. After lunch, everyone enjoyed the evening singing around the campfire. A social is planned for every month, unless there are too many other activities absorbing the time of the students.

In accord with a request from the Presbyterian Board, a study is being made of Paul's letters to the Thessalonians.

Have you heard about the golf professional's daughter who became a laundress, and starved to death because her father had taught her never to press with her irons.

Nippy sez:

"The only difference between the fisherman liar and the golf liar is that in the first case it's a problem in addition and in the other one of subtraction."

"Didn't you claim when you sold me this car that you would replace anything that broke or was missing?"

"Yes, sir. What is it?"

"Well, I want four front teeth and a color-bone."

Even the most miserable of men grow hopeful when they see a happy face.



# SPORTS

## GONZAGA DEFEATS PIRATES, 6 TO 0

In a practice game on the Whitworth field the Gonzaga Independents were victorious over the Pirates by a score of 6 to 0.

The playing of the Whitworth team was brilliant at times, but this was marred by costly fumbles and ragged play in other parts of the game.

Ray Lavender and Johnny Nordmark played well in the backfield, while in the line "Uncle Gutzon" Roberts proved to be a tower of strength.

For Gonzaga, Black and Kearns were the outstanding players.

The Gonzaga Independents are composed of players who are ineligible for the university team because of grades, violation of training rules, or too many semesters in school.

The summary:

Whitworth	Gonzaga
Vickers..... L. E.	Connors
Long..... L. T.	Morse
Mott..... L. G.	Chisholm
Smith..... C.	Payne
Fancher..... R. G.	Candee
Roberts..... R. T.	Kijowski
Travaille..... R. E.	Reilly
Schwartz..... Q.	Simpson
J. Nordmark..... L. H.	Kearns
Strang..... R. H.	Lenahen
Lavender..... F.	Black

First downs: Whitworth, 12; Gonzaga, 5.

Penalties: Whitworth, 10 yards; Gonzaga, 40 yards.

Touchdowns: Gonzaga, 1.

Referee: Hupperten.

## PIRATES DEFEATED 19 TO 0

### Clean Sportsmanship Prevails Throughout Game

Cheney Normal's Papooses were again victorious over the Pirates by a score of 19 to 0 at Cheney on October 30.

The Cheney team used a varied attack of line bucks, end runs, reverses, and passes to score three touchdowns.

Whitworth's line was weak except in the shadow of its won goal posts. Then and only then did it display any of the strength of which it was capable. As a result of the forward wall's ineffectiveness, the Pirate backfield was unable to perform well.

Clean sportsmanship for which the Cheney teams are noted again prevailed in this contest.

A game between the same teams will take place Thursday, November 5 at Cheney.

The grouchy editor of the "Morning Blah" was accosted by an urchin to buy a paper.

"Naw," replied the crab, "I made 'em."

"Gee," retorted the newsboy, "no 'no wonder I can't sell any."

### Professor of Pathology

It was the first time the two dusky ex-stevadores had met since the war, and they were comparing their more recent personal history. "Mose," announced Rastus. "Ah's got a good job now."

"Yo' got a good jbo? Wha' at?"

"Ah's got a job bein' p'fessor of pathology to the college."

"Huccum, p'fessor of pathology, big boy? Yo' kain't read nor write."

"Seems lak yo' don't know what is is a p'fessor of pathology. Lemme 'ucidate. A p'fessor of pathology is de p'fessor what shows de folkses how to go in an' out of de college grounds."

## YELL LEADERS SELECTED FOR THE SEMESTER

"As a yell leader you're a good comedian!"

This is an example of what one hears at the football games since Charles Aspinwall and Mary Borden Crain have been elected yell leaders.

The new pep team is doing much to stir up pep and enthusiasm at the games and at pep rallies. They made the trip to Cheney on Friday, October 30, and did their bit to hold the Cheney team, when it was first down and a foot to go.

## DOPE FROM THE PIRATES DEN

If a letter were given for hunting in this school, Bill Daut would be the proud possessor of one.

The writer of this effort went hunting once. The net result was one mud hen that he sneaked up on while it was asleep and killed with the butt of the gun.

We are happy to see Bill has more success.

All the sand is being removed from the football field to the dressing rooms in the men's dormitory.

The mire is only ankle deep now; but when it becomes knee deep, the members of the squad are planning a shovel party.

Refreshments will not be served nor tables prepared for bridge. All those wishing to reserve places, please leave applications in Room 46, Sixth floor, Ballard Hall.

There are about 3215 pounds of human flesh cavorting on the football field each evening.

This does not include Coach Bailor, who refuses to reveal his avoirdupois.

Several young women may be seen taking daily hikes in order to earn points to receive an award.

Although there is no award for men for hiking, this sport is becoming popular with the male corps. Owen Picton is leading all other men by a wide margin in the total distance on foot to date.

A new pep-hat has been adopted by the students of Whitworth college.

At a recent meeting of the student body, a number of different types of rah-rah caps were shown and the uses of each adequately demonstrated by Arthur Stevenson and Alfred Marquam. The students were given a week to decide which cap they wished to adopt as the official rooters' cap of the college.

It was voted that the navy-type cap like that used at W. S. C. and IDAHO be ordered. These caps are in red and black and are reversible.

This move may be a notable start toward getting a little pep into the rooting section during athletic contests at the college.

### Line's Bizzy

"I believe," said the impatient physician as he put aside the telephone, "that I'll go fishing."

"Didn't know you cared for fishing?"

"I don't ordinarily, but it's the only chance I have of finding myself at the end of a line that isn't busy."

Kind-hearted Lady: "If you are hungry why don't you go to work?"

Hobo: "I tried it once and it only made me hungrier."

## MISS OBERHOLSER SPEAKS

### Says Practical Advice Should Be Given to Students

"The Adaptation of the Biological Sciences to the Social and Economic Needs of the Inland Empire" was the subject discussed by Miss Ethel Oberholser at the last session of the Washington Educational Association, which convened at the Lewis and Clark high school Friday, October 30. "Science" was the general topic for this section, at which short talks on chemistry, general science, physics, and biology were also presented.

In her talk Miss Oberholser said, "Biology should give the student an appreciation of the aesthetic, an inspiration from the world of living things, and a close association with the life about him."

She stated that freshman science courses are too often planned for the pre-medical students or for students who will become biologists, and not for the majority who will never study biology again. "If the students are given a practical working education of plants and animals in the introductory course, their interest in living things will be maintained later in life."

It has been said, "The youth of the 80's knew birds; the youth of today knows cars."

In comment upon this statement, Miss Oberholser said that it is amusing how few people are interested in the zoological aspect of food; as the worms in vinegar; the larvae in figs, the source of tapeworm infection, or trichina and its prevention and its remedy.

"In the Inland Empire we have an excellent field for study, and there are many parasites that are of great economic importance." The parasite which has been attracting the most attention and interest lately is the blister rust that attacks the white pine.

Of special interest concerning local plant parasites, was the visit which Miss Oberholser made to the Chamber of Commerce. She received some very interesting information and suggestions, and a promise of preserved specimens for the white pine blister rust, and of pictures of interest to her botany class. A representative from the department of pathology will speak to the botany class later in the year.

## DOMESTIC SCIENCE CLASS IS TO HOLD FOOD SALES

Pies, cream puffs, devil's food cake, cookies, mock chicken licks, and other good things to eat will soon be available to Whitworth students. The domestic science class, under the leadership of Miss Oberholser, has nearly completed plans for food sales on Tuesdays and Thursdays in McMillan hall during the lunch hour.

The women will soon be ready to take orders for special cakes and hot dishes, such as chowders and soups. Later in the year they plan to be prepared to do some catering.

The proceeds will be reserved for equipment in the cooking department such as screens, trays, and dishes. Last year as a result of a few sales, they were able to purchase flower bowls for the dining room tables, four wicker flower baskets, three dozen glasses, and three dozen sherbet glasses.

Posters are being made to advertise the goods.

A university student, when sitting for an examination, was asked to compose one verse of poetry, including the words "analyze" and "anatomy." He wrote:

"My analyze over the ocean,  
My analyze over the sea;  
Oh, will you go over the ocean  
And bring back my anatomy."

Hash, like married life, is made up of scraps.

### Tale of a Tooth

Chinese patient (on telephone)—  
"Doctor, what time you fixee teeth fo me?"

Doc—"Two-thirty—all right?"

Chinese—"Yes, tooth hurty me all right, but wha' time you fixee?"

## BURGAN'S

### Men's Sheepskin Coats

Very good ququality forest green moleskin coat lined with fine thick sheepskin. Has warm wombat collar. Sizes 36 to 48.

**\$4.98**

Construction  
Equipment Co.  
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For Your Jewelry see  
**Sartori & Wolff**  
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The following are invited to partake of

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

Frosh.....Priscilla Mann  
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**Bob's Chili Parlor**  
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Compliments of  
**A & K MARKETS**

Order Your  
**Hot Lunches**  
the day before at the  
**WHITWORTH  
SERVICE  
STATION**

Henry McInterf, Prop.



# Whitworthian



Vol. 23

WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WASH., DECEMBER 9, 1931

Number 3

## EXTRA SESSION FOR MOTHERS AND DADS

### Parents Are Entertained by Faculty and Students

Mothers' and dads' night at Whitworth college was carried out on Friday evening, December 4, for the first time. Supper was served at 6:30 p. m. in the college dining room to 175 mothers, dads, professors and students. A varied program of orchestral music, choral numbers, and dramatic readings, was presented in the chapel. Mothers and dads visited the class rooms of their sons and daughters to hear about the work done in the various classes. The young women and the young men who live in the dormitories opened their rooms for inspection, that visitors might see how Whitworthians live when away from home.

Evelyn Chapman was general chairman on arrangements. Following are the committees which worked under her direction to make mother's and dad's night an enjoyable occasion:

Preparation: Adeline Keyser, chairman; Janet Williams, Harold Eastberg, Virgil Hepton, Arthur Roberts, Mayo Van Austene, Genevieve Wilson, Helen Wilson, Alice Carr, Mary Zahneiser.

Chairs and Tables: Stanley Ayers, chairman; Murdock Hale, Bob Nordmark, Hedley Vickers, Al Strang, Lester Hussey, Harvey Long, Charles Aspinwall.

Posters: Alice Carr.

Transportation: Gaines Sutherland.

Kitchen: Faith Helms.

Carving: Bill Daut.

Serving: Florence Baker, chairman; Daurice Tilden, Elsie Rhoades, Virginia Kurz, Eleanor Goeke, Eleanor Hauskins, Mabel Boudewyns, Mary Borden Crain, Frances Fursey, Betty Jean Woods, Priscilla Mann, Marie Watson, Dorothy Hood, Celia Herron, Elsie Ratsch, Hazel Mitchell.

Dishwashing and Clean-up: Arthur Stevenson, chairman; Stella Baldwin.

Table-setting after supper: Olive Clarke, chairman; Ruth Jones, Claire McClenny.

Program: Eloise McCamy, chairman; Margaret Johnson, Charles Bradford, Harry Nottingham.

Guides: Forrest Travaille, chairman; Hugh Bronson, Alfred Marquam, Leta Mae Muir, Ethel Chapman, Francis Noel.

During the supper hour an instrumental trio, composed of Misses Genevieve and Helen Wilson, and Merritt Winans, gave continuous entertainment.

At the close of the supper period, Dr. Ward W. Sullivan, president of the college, directed everyone to the chapel where a mixed program of music, dramatic numbers, and speaking was given, as follows:

Slavonic Dance No. 1.....Dvorak  
Prayer from Rienzi.....Wagner  
Hungarian Dance No. 5.....Brahms

Whitworth college orchestra  
Professor Gottfried Herbst, director.

Readings:  
The Scout's Last Ride.....Maude Sutton  
The Old Quadrille.....Luella Lathrop

Miss Celia Herron  
Pupil of Professor Adams  
Londonderry Air  
Song of Vikings

Jingle Jingle Jack  
Philomel Club

Mrs. Grace B. Soltau directing.

Reading:

(Continued on page 4)

## "EVENING IN SHAKESPEARE" PRESENTED BY MR. ADAMS

Professor William E. Adams gave an "Evening in Shakespeare" before the local chapter of the Junto club Monday evening, November 16, at the Davenport hotel. A group of his more advanced students were in attendance. In the Art club entertainment the following evening Professor Adams gave two of the same numbers and a short talk regarding Shakespeare as a man and a writer.

## MR. HEFFELFINGER IS NEW PRESIDENT

### Leads Student Body Under New Constitution

Charles Heffelfinger, a member of the present senior class, has been named president of the associated student body as a result of the election held on Thursday, November 12. He



C. H. Heffelfinger

is the first to hold this position under the new constitution, which was adopted on the Monday preceding the election. This is Mr. Heffelfinger's first year at Whitworth, but he has had several years of teaching experience.

The new constitution was finally adopted on Monday, November 10, after much careful studying and work done by the committee in charge. The old constitution had become inadequate for the present student body, which is advancing in every phase of its activities. The new constitution provides for such a further development as far as possible without destroying its effectiveness for the present. Under the new manager system and with an addition of standing committees, it is the hope of the students that the students' business may be carried on with no unnecessary difficulties.

## WHITWORTH LIBRARY HAS GOOD SELECTION OF BOOKS

The Whitworth college library has a nucleus of excellent books and several hundreds of standard magazines. During the term of 1930-31, the Whitworth Women's Auxiliary gave one thousand dollars to help toward the standardization of our library. Many good books have been purchased to date.

We have an excellent selection of magazines, among which are Harper's magazine, The Atlantic Monthly, Current History, National Geographic, the House Beautiful, Fortune, and many others treating on the various arts and sciences.

Approximately 600 students use the library every week, and at present our greatest need is rooms for study halls with a separate library to accommodate our rapidly growing student body.

## HOME COMING BANQUET IS BIG EVENT; SUCCESS DUE TO MANY COMMITTEES

### THREE READERS PRESENTED IN CHAPEL DURING MONTH

Three readers, Miss Vivian Jordan, Miss Celia Herron, and Miss Genevieve Wilson, were presented in chapel during the month of November.

Miss Jordan was introduced on the Armistice Day program. She read a patriotic selection entitled "The Man from the Crowd."

During the chapel period on November 19, Miss Herron interpreted a portion of "Idylls of the King," and for the Thanksgiving program, Miss Wilson gave a reading entitled "Liza."

## FOOTBALL SEASON IS NOW AT AN END

### Enthusiastic Preparations Are Being Made for Annual Banquet

The football season ended, preparations are now being made for the annual banquet given in honor of the team by the Women's Athletic Association, which is to take place at the college Friday evening, December 11.

The arrangements are still incomplete, but at this banquet, as at other banquets of this nature, there will be speeches, songs, and other entertainment. The toastmaster has not been selected as yet, but whoever is chosen will do his part to keep the guests in a festive mood. The most important feature of the evening will come with the presentation of the letters to the players.

The banquet should be very successful, as nearly every woman in the college is serving on one committee or another. The different committees which will be taking active part that night are as follows:

Dinner—Frances Fursey, chairman; Genevieve Wilson.

Program—Margaret Johnson, chairman; Eloise McCamy, Estella Baldwin, Dorothy Moore.

Invitation—Halcyon Kyle, chairman; Mary Bennison, Mrs. Daigliesh, Mrs. Hopkins.

Favors—Teteka Corisis, chairman; Daurice Tilden.

Reception—Betty Burnette, chairman; Ruth Jones.

Table Seating—Dorothy Hood, chairman; Olive Clarke.

Table Setting—Evelyn Chapman, chairman; Janet Williams, Gladys Hansen, Winnifred Smith.

Preparation—Mary Borden Crain, chairman; Charlotte Slater, Eleanor Goeke, Tena Lathrop, Priscilla Mann, Faith Helms.

Decoration—Celia Herron, chairman; Claire McClenny, Zelma Morgan, Eleanor Hausken, Alma Lauder.

Kitchen—Ethel Chapman, chairman; Hazel Mitchell, Mayo Van Austene, Adeline Keyser.

Dish Washing—Elsie Rhoades, chairman; Laura Bruce, Florence Baker, Marie Watson, Vivian Jordan.

Auxiliary—Elsie Ratsch, chairman; Jean Betty Woods, Mary Zahniser, Betty Dyer, Larhea Gooding.

Table Waiting—Frances Nevius, chairman; Marion Dresser, Gladys Gilbert, Hazel Holder, Virginia Kurz, Mary Gilbert, Roberta Denham, Helen Wilson, Jean Ellen Loveless, Mabel Boudewyns.

### Chapel Is Transformed into Gay and Festive Hall

### PROGRAM IS INTERESTING

### The Good Dinner and Good Time Not To Be Soon Forgotten

One of the biggest events of the year at Whitworth college was the Homecoming banquet Friday night, November 20.

The chapel was transformed into a gay and festive hall, decorated with red and black streamers and posters, and set with many tables. On the faculty and speakers' tables were combined programs and place cards made in the form of a gate and painted with college colors. The students and alumni received programs made in the same way. Mr. Soltau was toastmaster for the evening. About 130 persons were present.

During and after the dinner, the following program of music and short speeches provided entertainment:

Address—Charles Heffelfinger.

Double Quartette.

Address—Dr. Sullivan.

Pep Band.

Address—Miriam Cassil.

Trumpet Solo—Charles Bradford.

Address—Dorothy Farr.

Pep Band—College Songs.

The success of an event always depends upon the persons back of it, and to the following committees praise is due for their cooperation:

Dinner: Betty Burnette, Leta Mae Muir.

Program: Celia Herron, Frances Fursey, Merritt Winans, Harold Slater.

Kitchen: Mrs. Daigliesh, superintendent; Halcyon Kyle, chairman; Estelle Baldwin, Frances Nevius, Jewell Pyles, David Glenn, Zelma Morgan.

Preparation: Adeline Keyser, Jean Woods, Jack Mott, Charles Aspinwall, Larhea Gooding, Murdock Hale.

Table and Chair: Hugh Bronson, Edward Nelson.

Decoration: Ruth Jones, John Bronson, Virginia Kurz, Lois Spotts.

Table Setting and Decoration: Ethel Chapman, Florence Baker, Eloise McCamy, Margaret Johnson.

Table Waiting: Dorothy Moore, Chester Glenn, George McDowell, Tommy Ventris, Ray Boynton, Faith Helms, Charlotte Slater, John Nordmark, Mayo Van Austene, Harold Nelson, Mary Borden Crain, Elsie Ratsch, Gladys Gilbert, Claire McClenny, Jean Ellen Loveless.

Dish Washing: Olive Clarke, Laurence Doig, Mary Gilbert, Maurice Holt, Tena Lathrop, Sterling Ross, Stanley Ayers, Bob Nordmark.

Auxiliary: Art Stevenson, Walt Petsch, Frank Miller.

Posters and Favors: Alice Carr.

A good dinner and a good time are not soon forgotten, and everyone is looking forward to the next annual Homecoming banquet at Whitworth college.

A new shipment of specimens for the biology department came recently. Among the many interesting specimens were sea cucumbers, sand dollars, sea urchins, and crabs.

# THE WHITWORTHIAN

The Whitworthian stands for high attainments and Christian Character.

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

### STAFF

Editor ..... Elizabeth Burnette  
 Associate Editor ..... Marion Dresser  
 Associate Editor ..... Charles Heffelfinger  
 News Editor ..... Margaret Johnson  
 Society Editor ..... Olive Clark  
 Sports Editor ..... Jack Mott  
 Humor Editor ..... Merritt Winans  
 Business Manager ..... Fred Buell

### WHITWORTH COLLEGE

Whitworth College, in its eighteenth year, with an increased student body and increased faculty, with several new courses this year available to its students, and with the largest enrollment of its history, is to be congratulated. The record of the college has been one of going constantly forward although frequently against great obstacles; and this should be, and no doubt is, a matter of pride and pleasure to all of the undergraduates and the alumni.

It is also a matter of pride to the city of Spokane. As president of the Chamber of Commerce, in offering you felicitations, I realize that we also are to be congratulated.

Whitworth college brings material benefits to our city and our business men through its own expenses and the expenses of its students and faculty.

Far greater, however, are the cultural profits which we now reap, which we shall increasingly harvest as you progress. Spokane has many advantages, many beauties. It needs, besides, all the influence for the finer things; all the development of the art of living that an excellent educational institution can give to its citizens.

ERIC A. JOHNSTON,  
 President Spokane Chamber of Commerce.

"What a beautiful campus!" Visitors at Whitworth college invariably pay tribute thus to the surroundings of the college buildings. The campus is one of the attractive features of the environment at Whitworth.

The view from the entrance to McMillan hall is beautiful. The wide expanse has just enough curve to give breadth and depth to the picture. The green covering is relieved of any monotony by the abundance of trees. The light green of the law and the dark green of the foliage mixed with the brown of the tree trunks give a color combination which is pleasing to the eye and restful to the sense. The entire campus seems to be possessed with the spirit of quietness and peacefulness. There a little to the left is a fountain sending forth its many small streams, which rise only a few feet and fall to the pool beneath, which is set amid rocks and shrubs. Near the fountain is a bench which seems to invite the visitor to come and sit and partake of the restful atmosphere. The leaves of the trees stir a little from a breeze which is passing. A squirrel stands up and looks all around and then chirps as he runs off toward a fresh pine cone which he has seen. His home is not on the campus, but he has come in search of pinenuts which the pine cones hide within themselves. Quietness and peacefulness reign there, and yet it seems that all nature is present.

Snow comes. The atmosphere has changed in appearance, yet the restful quiet prevails. Some of the trees have lost their foliage, but those pine trees which remain ever green, give rich color to the wintry surroundings. The snow forms a beautiful white blanket, as if the grass and other vegetation had been tucked away for the winter. That white blanket which seems so pure and so clean lifts one's thoughts to higher realms.

It is a bit chilly standing there now. The visitor will want to go inside. As he takes a prolonged last look, seeming reluctant to leave, he will say, "What a beautiful campus!"

### WHY DO WE STUDY ENGLISH? WHAT DO WE GET FROM IT?

Why do you study English, and what do you get from it?

In the various courses in literature at Whitworth college, the students are taught to regard books, not as a "substitute for thinking, but as a stimulus to further thought." They are taught that literature is a means of vicarious experience, and that time and space set no limits on one's activity if one has books.

The students who really desire to become well-educated persons believe that:

1. Literature is a source of recreation, joy, comfort, and inspiration.
2. Literary study should furnish a rich cultural background of ideas.

3. Literary study develops the imagination.

4. Literary study should give an increased mastery of the English language.

5. Literary study should teach one to observe keenly, and to see the significance in things.

Perhaps ordinary novels hold the greatest attraction for many persons, but what we read is partly a matter of habit. If students cultivate the habit of reading good books early in life, they will have at their command a great fund of knowledge, for it is said that if a person would read from some good book for fifteen minutes a day for ten years, he would be a highly educated person, whether he was a college graduate or not.

## OFF 'n ON

By OFFNER OFF

The initial OFFering for today will be a contribution received from Iver E. Soap, our Berkeley Confederate. (Perhaps "Conspirator" would have been a better word.) WARNING: TAKE THIS ONE PHILOSOPHICALLY.

"The difference between a Stoic and a Cynic," writes Soap, "is that a Stoic brings a baby, and a Cynic is where you wash it."

Soap did not originate this one; he merely passes it on, with the comment that "there ought to be a PUNALTY on such remarks."

Soap, however, is responsible for an excellent interpretation of "costume" jewelry: "They call it that because it costume much."

After four paragraphs devoted entirely to various manifestations of the L. F. of H., we offer a limerick for comedy relief.

I once met a girl from old Ga.  
 Who talked with a cante leaning ta;  
 But her chat could affa  
 No pleasure—she ha  
 By talking of men down in Ga.  
 —Boston Transcript.

### PARAPHRASING PRESENT-DAY ADVERTISING SLOGANS

1. "PADDLE A FRESH FRESH-MAN" is the slogan that should be offered to the men who handle the Oaken Reminder Sticks next September when it is again open season on Freshmen. The aim of this slogan is to divert the attention of the Hacketeers away from the two or three Frosh who are so frequently favored that they begin to concave where they should be convex.
2. "I HEARTILY ENDORSE 'Breath O' Passion Garlic,'" says Giuseppe, the hair cut man. "In fact, I AM STRONG FOR 'Breath O' Passion Garlic' (AFTER EVERY MEAL)."

Now that Sing Sing has a football team, we are expecting somebody to accuse it of offering board, room, and tuition to its star players.

"Stonewall! Stonewall!" should be a very potent yell for the cheering section to use in exhorting these boys to hold the line.

One of the first accounts of Sing Sing's adoption of football said that the men on the prison team preferred to be known to the public only by their prison numbers. In other words (mixing the metaphor a bit) they would rather play under pen names.

It seems that so far each pun, that is to say, L. F. of H., has hit a new low. Punning, easily started, is hard to stop. The situation is, as the bigamist said while annexing the fifth wife: "The more the marrier."

### THOUGHTS OF A SOPHOMORE

This is our annual picture, friends, and we hope you like it. It is, we believe, an excellent example of the extreme simplicity of modernistic art. Proof: Hang picture with title at bottom, with title at left side, with title at top, and with title at right side. If a picture looks just as good in one of these positions as another—and ours does—that positively proves that it is modernistic art.

O. O.

### POEMS OF FORMER STUDENT RECEIVED BY MISS MAGILL

Recently Miss Magill received the following poems, written by a student in one of her classes at South Dakota State Teachers' college last summer:

#### DROUGHT

The long hill smokes in the sun,  
 The ribbon of dusty road crawls  
 through the lane,  
 The trees quiver and quake and then  
 stand still,  
 Their leaves aslant, and the rill  
 Slips slowly without mirth through the  
 drying moss:  
 Nature is silent and afraid.  
 The sun flings its banners of heat afar,  
 The night settles somberly, and the  
 stars  
 Are torches of flame in the sky.  
 DROUGHT—terror and scourge of the  
 world—  
 Is monarch, on a throne of fire!  
 —Emma Jones Sawyer.

#### FOG

Below in the valley, stretching from  
 shore to shore,  
 A fleecy cloud of mist veils the man-  
 made scars  
 On Nature's breast.  
 A shining sea of mystery  
 Lifts and folds against the mountain  
 sides  
 And leaves the mountain crest  
 A storm-beaten island in a lake of  
 foam.  
 The rising sun, with delicate fingers,  
 tints  
 The pearl with gold  
 And turns the silver, fold on fold,  
 To molten metal.  
 Softly the caressing arms of the fog  
 Encircle the scorched valley in its  
 sheltering embrace  
 And lays its tender lips upon Earth's  
 tortured face.  
 —Emma Jones Sawyer.

## WHO'S WHO In the Senior Class

One of the outstanding members of the senior class is Hugh Bronson, who entered Whitworth from the Whitworth Preparatory school in September, 1926.

Illness in December of 1926 necessitated Mr. Bronson's withdrawal from college for the remainder of that school year. He re-entered as a fresh-



Hugh Bronson

man in September, 1927. He stayed out of college again during the year 1930-31, and re-entered this fall as a senior in the Bible department.

Following is his activity list while at Whitworth:

- Treasurer of Student Body, 1925-26.
- Vice president of Student Body, 1929-30.
- Orchestra, 1925-29.
- Glee Club, 1927-29.
- Volunteer Fellowship, helped organize it in 1926.
- Ministerial Association, 1929-32.
- President 1931-32.
- Debate, 1928-29.

Mrs. Pearle Conner and Miss Ethel Oberhoser drove to Coeur d'Alene on Saturday, November 21.



## MUSICAL PROGRAM GIVEN AT LUNCHEON

Students Perform for Chamber  
of Commerce  
Meeting

PRES. SULLIVAN TALKS

Letter of Appreciation Received  
from President of Chamber  
of Commerce

Whitworth college held the limelight at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon Tuesday, November 24. The orchestra gave several numbers, Owen Picton sang a solo, and a double quartet sang. Dr. Ward W. Sullivan, president of Whitworth, was the principal speaker. Dr. Sullivan has received many compliments on his address and the program presented. Among these is a letter from Eric H. Johnson, president of the Chamber of Commerce, expressing appreciation for the interesting presentation.

The musical part of the program was under the direction of Mrs. Grace B. Soltan, head of the department of music, Whitworth college. The numbers presented were as follows:

War March of Priests.....Mendelssohn  
Song Without Words.....Tchaikowsky  
Trumpet and Clarinet Duet from  
Norma.....Bellini  
Pilgrim's Chorus.....Wagner

Orchestra  
Vocal Solo: A Russian Lament  
.....Del Riego

Owen Picton  
Frances Fursey, accompanist  
Double Quartet: Carmina. Waltz  
Song.....H. Lane Wilson  
The personnel of the orchestra was:  
Director, Mrs. Grace B. Soltan; piano,  
Frances Fursey; cello, Genevieve Wilson;  
clarinet, Merritt Winans; violin,  
Margaret Johnson, Helen Wilson,  
Mary Borden Crain, Eleanor Goetze;  
trumpet, Charles Bradford.

Those composing the double quartet were: Misses Frances Fursey, Genevieve Wilson, Helen Wilson, Mary Borden Crain; Messrs. Harold Nelson, Harold Slater, Owen Picton, Merritt Winans.

Dr. Sullivan in his address, which followed the foregoing program, impressed his audience with the fact that "Whitworth college is a growing institution." In the last three years a gradual but substantial growth has taken place in all phases of the college work. The following figures were used to bear out his statement:

Enrollment—1927-28, 58; 1928-29, 64; 1929-30, 81; 1930-31, 135; 1931-32, 160.  
Teaching staff—1927-28, 8; 1928-29, 9; 1929-30, 11; 1930-31, 17; 1931-32, 19.  
Budget—1927-28, \$22,500; 1928-29, \$26,300; 1929-30, \$33,160; 1930-31, \$57,600.

Dr. Sullivan called attention to these figures showing that not less than \$100,000 a year is being turned into Spokane business channels which would go elsewhere if Whitworth college were not located at Spokane. He pointed out that Whitworth is rendering a distinct three-fold service to the Spokane community:

1. A service to economic interests.
2. A service to youth.
3. Development of leadership.

The economic service to the community is shown in the figures already given by Dr. Sullivan. In speaking of the service to youth, the speaker said: "This community is not sufficiently college. Only a small portion of the Spokane youth has the opportunities of college. Youth must be given the opportunity for a college education at a cost within its reach. I can give you young after example of young men and young women who never would have gone to college had not Whitworth been located where it is."

According to Dr. Sullivan, the outstanding contribution of Whitworth college to Spokane is the supply of leaders which it furnishes. He said:

"The most important service which Whitworth college can render to this community is to provide this community with the right kind of leadership. The position of any community in the business and professional world will largely depend upon the leadership in that community; and the kind of leadership in this community will be determined in a large measure by the adequacy of the institutions of higher learning to serve the youth of this area."

### CLASS IN JOURNALISM WRITES FEATURE STORIES

It is one minute to 12 o'clock, and the program is scheduled to begin at 12 sharp. The microphones are in place and the crowd is beginning to be served, for it is a gathering of business men who have snatched an hour from their duties to attend the Chamber of Commerce luncheon.

But there is panic among the orchestra members, who can be seen picking nervously at their "A" strings or futilely adjusting their empty stands. The third car, bearing the director, the wind section, and the music portfolios, has not yet arrived. Orders have been issued to "Do something," but what to do? There is no music; ah, but yes, here are the books belonging to the double mixed quartet that is to sing later. The books are distributed and a number selected at random, and, just as the minute hand on the electric clock at the back of the room snaps up to 12, four violinists, a cellist, and a pianist take a big breath and plunge into a number, picking out the parts as best they can.

It is an arrangement for chorus work, and the four staves are confusing to instrumentalists, but luckily the tempo is slow—surely the rest will arrive before it is over. But they must hurry; there are less than four measures in the second verse left to play. It is finished, and they have not appeared. Well, select a second number quickly. It doesn't matter what; one is as good as another. And so they keep on playing one number after another until finally there is a commotion at the door, and Mr. Merritt Winans, and Mr. Charles Bradford enter with ruddy cheeks and the orchestra books.

The report is that car No. 3 developed motor trouble, and Mr. Winans and Mr. Bradford started out a la bicyclette in search of another car—Mr. Winans on the handlebars and Mr. Bradford at the controls. The search proved futile, and the desperate musicians were forced to call a taxicab.

Among the interesting comments following the program was that made by one of the speakers. He said, "That was certainly splendid music. Those first numbers you played were my favorites."

"You take this girl, and I'll take that one" was heard above muffled laughs in the hall of the women's dormitory last Tuesday morning soon after the clock struck one. Who could be after the girls of McMillan?

Then there was a tripping and scuffling down the hall in both directions; rooms were entered; bangs were heard; then groans were heard as dark objects rushed from certain rooms. For a minute after this confusion there was silence, followed by an outburst of laughter. Even the victims were laughing as if they realized what had happened. Not all the rooms had been entered, only those of a choice few—and these few were freshmen.

In the rooms of the upperclassmen could be heard utterances of satisfaction as the "dumped" were busily and noisily re-assembling beds in other rooms. Not all the beds, however, were put back together so soon after the calamity, for the next morning at breakfast-time one girl could be observed as a prisoner behind the bars, sleeping peacefully between the wall and the springs of an upset bed.

The upperclass women were not completely satisfied until they were assured that all the victims were able to walk as well as before.

## CHARLOTTE SLATER HEADS HONOR ROLL

Quarter Honors Go To Senior  
Class—Sophomore Class  
Second

The names of 26 students have been placed on the Whitworth college honor roll for the first quarter.

They are as follows: Charlotte Slater, Dorothy Moore, Chester Glenn, Marion Dresser, Florence Baker, Merritt Winans, Mary Borden Crain, Janet Williams, David Glenn, Clifton Hussey, Leta Mae Muir, Ruth Jones, Daurice Tilden, Mrs. Dalglish, Mary Gilbert, Gladys Hanson, Margaret Johnson, Charles Benson, Faith Helms, Francis Nevius, Jean Betty Woods, Vivian Jordan, Elizabeth Burnette, Hazel Holder, George Skaer, and Eleanor Hausken.

The grade point system is used in determining the honor students, and honors are not granted to students carrying less than 14 hours of work. Class honors went to the seniors, who had an average of 25.8 grade points. The sophomores average 22.0 grade points, the juniors 20.7, and the freshmen 18.4.

### Men's Basketball

The new basketball coach at Whitworth college, Milt Benjamin, was greeted by a squad of fourteen men, after the call had been issued on November 30 for men interested in this sport.

This year's team will be composed largely of green material. Those turning out each night are: Charles Aspinwall, John Nordmark, Robert Nordmark, Mel Fariss, Arthur Stevenson, Owen Picton, Sterling Ross, Harold Martell, Hedley Vicker, Forrest Travaille, Gaines Sutherland, Bert Schwartz, Edward Nelson, and Harvey Long.

Three of this group are lettermen and veterans of last year's team. Picton, Travaille, and Martell form the nucleus around which the team will be built this year.

Games will probably be played with Cheney, Lewiston, and several independent and commercial teams.

### Radio Program

Football at Whitworth was featured in a fifteen-minute radio program over station KFPP, November 18, at 10 p. m.

Coach Ford L. Bailor, acting as master of ceremonies, introduced President Sullivan, who gave a short address on the life and spirit at Whitworth college.

Following Dr. Sullivan's speech, Owen Picton sang "Smiling Through," accompanied by Miss Priscilla Mann.

Mr. Bailor then introduced several members of the football team. Those who were called upon spoke, stressing the many sidedness of college life. The speeches brought out the versatility of purpose to be found on the squad.

Clarence Smith spoke in behalf of the Business Administration department. The engineering department was represented by Jack Mott. Forrest Travaille discussed the courses in pre-medics, and Alfred Marquam, the department of religious education. Art Roberts stressed the education department.

Each man is enrolled in the department that he represented, a fact which nicely illustrated the variety of purposes that are brought together on a football team.

Charles Bradford, a member of the pep band, played a trumpet solo, and the program was brought to a close with a "Whitworth Fifteen" led by Charles Aspinwall.

Numerous telephone calls were received at the office congratulating the college on its initial radio performance. More of such programs are planned for the future.

### SOCIAL SCIENCE COURSE OUTLINED BY MR. HUSSONG

In the Social Science course offered at Whitworth college, sufficient theoretical background is presented as a basis for a thoroughly practical application. The latter phase is emphasized.

The courses are divided into two divisions: Sociology and Economics.

Sociology may be briefly defined as "the science of human relations." In recent years sociology has grown faster than has any other science. This growth is due to its great practical value; without a knowledge of it, any business or professional man or woman—in fact, any mature person—is greatly handicapped.

The courses in sociology in Whitworth college parallel the courses in all standard institutions. The following courses are given and are almost fully self-explanatory:

1. Introduction to Sociology.
2. Society and Its Institutions.
3. Social Psychology or Group Behavior.
4. Social Dependency, or Defectives, and Delinquents.
5. The Family.

These courses are popular and interesting because they deal with actual life situations. Not only may they be the basis of a student's life profession, but they are of great value in any vocation.

In economics and business administration the following courses are basic:

1. The Principles of Economics.
2. Introduction to Business.
3. American Economic History.
4. Business Law.
5. Insurance.
6. Economics of Marketing.
7. Investments.
8. Business Finance.

Business men and women and social workers of Spokane have often appeared before these classes and have given the students much practical information and inspiration.

The Social Science work is under the direction of Professor H. L. Hussong.

### DRAMATICS AT WHITWORTH DISCUSSED BY MR. ADAMS

Professor William E. Adams, head of the speech department, has prepared a most interesting statement concerning the work in dramatics at Whitworth.

His statement reads as follows: "Although not primarily a dramatic school, Whitworth college has fallen in line with the most advanced institutions of learning of this age, in acceptance of literature and drama and speech in general as a most important part of both a classical and practical education.

"Voice and body control are needed beyond the mental training of the past that has too often disregarded them; and we now realize that clearer expression involves truer emotional reaction and control, and these can come only from clearer or more vivid thinking.

"Byron W. Ring used to say: 'We educate one-third of a man and send him out to preach the Gospel.' Then he would explain that most college work had to do with the accumulation of facts and the development of the power to reason. The colleges were neglecting too often the training of perception (as given in botany, geology, astronomy, etc.); the development of the imagination (as given in literature and the drama and art in general); the growth of the affectional nature (as properly fostered by religious and Bible teaching); and the study of the rights of man (as involved in the social sciences).

"Convinced accordingly that training for speech and dramatics gives an element of control not obtained so largely from any other line of study, we have introduced a full course with a practical double major in public speech and English, that thoroughly prepares the student for platform work of any nature, and as a teacher or coach for school and community dramatics."

## STUDENT COACH PRESENTS PLAY

Miss Dorothy Moore's Presentation Is Well Received

CHARACTERIZATION GOOD

Mr. Adams Pleased With Work of Coach and Cast

Burnett's charming romance, "Monsieur Rogarre," as published in the Century magazine more than forty-three years ago, was presented Saturday evening, December 5, at 8 p. m. in the auditorium with one of Professor William E. Adams' advanced students, Miss Dorothy Moore, as coach.

The presentation had been awaited with great interest, as Professor Adams had assured us that it would be delightful and would reflect great credit on the trainer, the cast, and the college.

The members of the cast did very good work and proved what steady training can do.

The cast was as follows:

Monsieur Rogarre.....Harold Slater  
Lyddy Ann Rogers.....Marion Dresser  
Esmeralda Rogers.....Ruth Jones  
Dave Hardy.....Henry Schlomer  
Jack Desmond.....Clarence Smith  
Kate Desmond.....Virginia Kurz  
Nora Desmond.....Gladys Gilbert  
Estabrook.....Maurice Holt  
George Drew.....Merritt Winans  
Marquis de Montessin.....Fred Buell

### CURRENT READING REPORT

Two months ago I made a pre-New Year's resolution. I resolved to read every issue of the Reader's Digest, and to read at least one article from that magazine daily. In my opinion, this magazine is the most advantageous that a student can read. Following are my reasons:

Strange as it may seem, a college student who attends a college in his home town and lives at home is the busiest person in the world. He has all his old associations, his family connections, and (sometimes) his business interests to keep up. Besides all this, he has all his newly formed college affiliations and the duties connected with the never-ending struggle for knowledge.

His social interests are probably at the highest peak of his lifetime. This is only natural, for the college student has reached the age when neither curfew nor rheumatism affect him. Now, any college has enough social functions to keep its students busy; but when the student who lives at home feels that he must keep up his old interests, he finds that his hands are pretty well filled. He can't just suddenly drop out of everything. His family and his old friends deserve better than that. And, if the extra expense of a college education requires that the student work part time, he is, indeed, up against a serious problem.

But to get to the thing of major importance—the matter of the education itself. Every student wants an education. I haven't had enough psychology to speak authoritatively, but I believe that education is the result of that in-born or native response, Curiosity, and the desire to learn is therefore in-born and universal. The trouble is a student has too many things to do to spend as much time as he should like to spend on his college work. I seriously believe that if a student had but one lesson to prepare each evening, he could spend as much time in preparing that lesson as he would ordinarily divide among three or four. Is it any wonder that the student has so little time for supererogation? But no, each college professor has the idea that all in the world a student has to do is to prepare the assignment for that one class; and if it exceeds the two-hour limit, what of it? The professor probably has some good feeling inside with the thought that he is guiding these youngsters' "spare" time.

It is because there is such a complete absence of spare time in a student's program that the Reader's Digest comes as a godsend. It is unusually well condensed, and the material is of such great and varied interest that it offers the student a greater opportunity to obtain a wide scope of knowledge, than any college course that ever appeared on any college curriculum. If there was ever a magazine of "ideas" plus general intelligent information, the Reader's Digest is it.

It is a wonderful thing that the editors of this magazine are doing. No student could ever read all the articles in their original form—to say nothing of reading through all the magazines represented in order to determine those articles of the greatest interest and value. And, unlike most textbooks, it is unbiased, and every field of interest is represented. It is interesting to know that the Reader's Digest is now being printed, or embossed in Braille for the blind. It is a great magazine; and if ever I gain sufficient influence in the field of college education, I shall inaugurate a one-hour course called Reader's Digest, for the purpose of reading and discussing that magazine.

—MARGARET JOHNSON.

### PROFESSOR SOLTAN NAMED IN ENGINEERING WHO'S WHO

"Who's Who in Engineering," an American publication of long standing, recently notified Professor David L. Soltan, head of the department of physics and engineering mathematics, Whitworth college, that he has been elected to have his name appear in the 1932-33 issue. This is a signal honor accorded Professor Soltan. Only the names of outstanding men in the four fields of engineering are included. The first requisite of the information contained is that it "shall be free from any taint of purchase." The name must be of such importance that many will inquire about the person. The publication is intended primarily for those in the various engineering professions.

In the first paragraph under a person's name appearing in "Who's Who in Engineering" are the name, place of business or employment, and residence. In the second paragraph are included the field of engineering, birth-place, parents, time and place of marriage with name of wife, children, collegiate and graduate degrees with the places of attainment, past business or employments and employers, special works such as research, patents, books written, and discoveries, clubs and organizations of which one is a member, recreations such as football or baseball, political preferences, and church affiliations.

Professor Soltan came to Whitworth college from the College of Puget Sound, where he had served a year as acting head of the physics department. He had been in the employ of the Washington state highway department as resident and locating engineer for two years; Northern Pacific railroad for four years; United States army, division of engineers, for four years; Union Christian college, Korea, eight years; and the College of Puget Sound one year.

Professor Soltan received his bachelor of science and master of science degrees in civil engineering and physics at Northwestern university. He has done graduate work in the departments of physics and mathematics at the University of Washington.

### GERMAN CLUB PRESENTS GROUP OF GERMAN SONGS

The German club was presented in chapel Friday, November 20, in a program of German songs.

A chorus, made up of the members of the club, sang "Die Lorelei" and "Helden Roslein" in the German. Mrs. Soltan concluded the program by singing Schumann's arrangement of "Du bist wie eine Blume" by Heine.

Henry Schlomer, president of the club, introduced the numbers and explained the English translation:

## EXTRA SESSION FOR MOTHERS AND DADS

(Continued from page 1.)

Pipes of Pan.....Marjorie Cameron  
Miss Betty Dyer  
Pupil of Professor Adams.

Duet from Norma.....Bellini  
Clarinet and Trumpet  
Merritt Winans and Charles Bradford  
accompanied by Mrs. Soltan  
at the piano.

Informal Address.....  
Dr. Ward W. Sullivan

Dr. Sullivan said, "Scholarship, fellowship, and leadership, are the things contributed to a student's life at Whitworth college by the program of instruction. A good instructor must be able to impart these characteristics to his students. Whitworth instructors are of that type. They know their fields and have the ability to teach and give that knowledge to others."

Dr. Sullivan further pointed out that the scholarship at Whitworth has been raised until it is on a level with the best.

For the students, and likely for the parents as well, there came a very important period following the formal program in the chapel. Both the women's and the men's dormitories were opened for inspection.

The class rooms also were opened and instructors were there to meet mothers and dads, and tell them about the work.

### WEATHER FORECAST TO BE SENT DAILY TO WHITWORTH

The United States weather bureau, department of agriculture, Spokane, will send to the department of physics and engineering mathematics, Whitworth college, daily weather forecasts and weather maps. This arrangement has been made by Professor David L. Soltan, head of the department, with Meteorologist E. M. Keyser of the weather bureau. Professor Soltan in commenting on it, said, "This will be an asset to the department as it will afford first-hand and practical material for study and reference. Also it will enable Whitworth students to prepare in advance for the cold spells which will come to Spokane during the winter." Mr. Keyser says that the government is glad to furnish any such group as the department of which Mr. Soltan is in charge, with this material.

### MERRITT WINANS IS DIRECTOR OF PEP BAND

The latest product of the music department is their new Pep band organized and directed by Merritt Winans.

The band made its initial appearance November 13 at the big pep rally before the Tacoma football game, and it was accorded an enthusiastic reception.

The organization proved its versatility, when, on the same evening, it went down to the Great Northern station to give the football team a big send-off for the game with Pacific Lutheran college. In the pouring rain, it exhausted its repertoire and then began on such suitable impromptu numbers as "There's a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight," "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here," and "It Ain't Gonna Rain No More."

Its popularity has resulted in many engagements, which include chapel programs, the Homecoming banquet, and the program for Mothers' and Dads' night.

The personnel of the band is as follows: Trumpets, Charles Bradford, Charles Heffelfinger, Virgil Hepton; clarinets, Merritt Winans, Carl Olson; Saxophones, Lester Burton, Charles Aspinwall, Harold Eastburg, Jim McFerron, Henry Schlomer; trombones, Harold Nelson, David Glenn, George McDowell; melophone, Lee Peregrine; drums, Harvey Long, Harold Slater.

### DR. HAYS HEARS FROM TWO FORMER ALUMNI

Dr. C. W. Hays heard from Miss Lillian Brown, an alumna of Whitworth, a few days ago. She is teaching in Roberts, Mont., having two Latin classes and enjoying her work very much. Dr. Hays heard from Miss Leslie Rasco, who is teaching in Ada, Wash., and has Latin work, also. To both of them, Dr. Hays sent some helpful information as to their work in Latin.

Miss Thelma Crow, of Oakesdale, Wash., visited Dr. and Mrs. Hays last week on her way to Portland for a short time. She formerly taught biology in Whitworth. She will visit friends in Portland, among them Miss Alice Morrison, former dean of women here. Miss Morrison is a substitute teacher in Portland.

Dr. Hays has been supplying the pulpit at the Fourth Presbyterian church of Spokane for several weeks. That church now has arranged to unite with the Bethel church under Mr. Howell, each church maintaining its own services.

The following item, Dr. Hays believes, will be of interest to students of archeology:

ATHENS.—Constantine Petalas, mayor of Ithaka, announces the discovery of the famous "cave of the Nymphs," described in Homer's "Odyssey."

The Roman geographer, Strabo, who wrote in the first century, denied the existence of this cave, but it was affirmed by the British traveler, Sir William Gell, who visited Ithaka in 1806.

Recent excavations have shown that Homer and Gell were right.

Lives there a person with soul so dead  
Who to a friend in a show has not said  
A word or two about the play  
And caused the people around him to say,

"\* % ! ! ? ! ! \* \* @ @ % - ? ! ? - !"

Although we did not say the quoted expression aloud, we thought of much worse at the last movie we attended. Nothing is more disturbing at a "talkie" than a person's commenting aloud about the picture he is viewing. It remains for some unknown hero to rise up and lead the sufferers against this class of people who are continual disturbances to all patrons of moving picture theaters.

The last play we saw greatly exaggerated modern youth's wild moments. The unmarried couple who sat behind my friend and me were convinced that they were gazing upon a true example of the young people of today.

We left the place almost convinced that we were dyed-in-the-wool sinners without hope of salvation and that all "loud-speakers" at cinemas should be executed.

To date no mention has been made about the flights of amateur aviators during the cold and snowy weather.

These unrenowned heroes are the unfortunate persons who are in the habit of making short, snappy trips to the ice below.

Many fail to take-off rapidly again. Often two or three attempts are necessary for the fallen ones to regain their lost altitude.

Although it is often pathetic, we often enjoy seeing one of these short, vertical trips made by some unlucky person.

Lights flickered in the halls of McMillan far past the regular time on the last night of November.

Were the dormitory students "watching the new month in"?

But the cries, the howls that issued forth—surely that advent of a new month would not be greeted in such a manner!

Silence; then a creaky sound, as that of a curtain being slowly pulled! What could the reason be?

Then Miss Dorothy Moore and Professor William Edward Adams were seen, talking as in deep conference! The mystery was a mystery no longer!

The cast of "Monsieur Rogarre" was merely rehearsing.



# SOCIETY

## Women's Auxiliary Gives Silver Tea

More Than 100 Present at Mrs. F. R. Fursey's

The Women's Auxiliary of Whitworth college gave a silver tea at the home of Mrs. F. R. Fursey on Monday afternoon, November 16. More than one hundred women were present, and about \$38 was received. This money will augment the purchase of dishes for the reception hall.

Receiving were Mrs. F. R. Fursey, Mrs. Ward W. Sullivan, Mrs. F. T. Hardwick, Mrs. H. L. Hussong, Mrs. W. L. McEachran, Mrs. H. M. Hart, Mrs. J. P. Graves and Mrs. Albert K. Arend.

The young women from the college who assisted with the tea were Frances Fursey, Elisabeth Burnette, Hazel Holder, Gladys Gilbert, Virginia Kurz, Eloise McCamy, Margaret Johnson, and Mary Borden Crain.

Margaret Johnson, Frances Fursey, Mrs. Ina Wright Herbst, and Elsa Herbst were among those who assisted with the program.

As a complete surprise to almost everyone at the college, is the Auxiliary's plan to buy a grand piano for the reception hall. This is delightful information especially to those affiliated with the music department. In charge of plans for this purchase is Mrs. R. E. Porterfield.

The next regular business meeting of the Auxiliary will be held on December 21 at the Crescent auditorium.

## HOME ECONOMICS CLASS MAKE DINNER DECORATIONS

The home economics class was busy during the two weeks before Thanksgiving making decorations for the Thanksgiving dinner at the dormitory. Centerpieces of gold-covered ships were made for place cards, and the men guests were given titles such as Admiral, Pilot, and Captain. Cone turkeys were also made as part of the decorations. The college family enjoyed the dinner together. The guests were President and Mrs. Sullivan and Billy, Jewell Pyles, Elsie Rhoades, Mr. and Mrs. Bailor and Ford, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Hays, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Livingston, and Helen McCall.

A friendly welcome was shown to the faculty and students in the dormitories and those on the campus at a waffle supper on Friday evening, November 27, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Sullivan.

Dr. and Mrs. Countermine entertained twice during the Thanksgiving vacation. Guests for a Thanksgiving dinner were Miss Becker, Miss Magill, Miss Alice Carr, Miss Halcyon Kyle, and Miss Estella Baldwin. The afternoon was spent in visiting and in playing chess.

On Friday evening Mrs. Jenkins, Miss Marion Jenkins, Mrs. Conner, Miss Oberholser, and Mr. Jenner were dinner guests.

Dr. Paul Brown, a well-known Christian Endeavorer, met with students of the dormitories on Sunday evening, November 22, for their Sunday evening service. After a lecture by Dr. Brown in the chapel, the group retired to the reception hall to sing hymns in the room lighted by one candle to represent the one gleam of light. Dr. Brown accompanied the singing with his mandolin.

## VISITORS ENTERTAINED

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Symons of Seattle Visit College

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Symons, Seattle, Wash., were entertained at an informal gathering of the faculty in the women's reception hall of Whitworth college on Tuesday evening, November 10. The program consisted of numbers from the music and dramatic departments. Miss Vivian Jordan and Miss Dorothy Moore, members of the student body gave readings; Professor and Mrs. David L. Soltan sang; Professor W. E. Adams read several selections; and President Ward W. Sullivan and Mr. Symons gave short talks.

Mr. and Mrs. Symons arrived at the college on Monday morning, November 9, and spent Monday and Tuesday visiting classes, chapel, and other functions of the student body and the faculty. On Tuesday evening they were guests at the college dining room. In speaking with President Sullivan, they evinced a deep interest in the college and the program being carried on. They assured Dr. Sullivan that they would support him to the fullest extent.

Mr. Symons, who is a capitalist of Seattle, is a member of the 1933 class of the Board of Trustees of Whitworth college. The fact that he is a graduate of Williams college, a small denominational institution, may account partly for his attitude toward Whitworth. Speaking before the faculty, Mr. Symons complimented the students, the administration, and the faculty on the work being done. He gave assurance that the trustees, both individually and collectively, were doing their utmost to help in building the institution.

Mr. and Mrs. Symons left on the Great Northern train Tuesday evening for their home in Seattle.

On the evening of November 28, Mr. and Mrs. Ford L. Bailor entertained the students of McMillan and Ballard halls and many of the faculty at an informal party.

Professor and Mrs. Hussong recently entertained at a 5 o'clock luncheon in their home. Guests were Professor and Mrs. Neustel, Professor and Mrs. Soltan, Miss Magill, Miss Oberholser, Miss Becker, Mr. Jenner, Miss Jennings, Mrs. Zimmerman, Miss Manus, and Mrs. Conner. Mrs. Hussong was assisted by Mrs. Wolvin.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Soltan had as guests, from the dormitory at a Thanksgiving dinner Miss Zelta Morgan, Miss Leta Mae Muir, Murdock Hale, and Forrest Travaille. Mrs. Zimmerman, the mother of Mrs. Soltan, and Lawrence Doig were also present.

## "LITTLE ORCHESTRA" IS POPULAR NEW FEATURE

The Whitworth Little orchestra has been formed to play on programs where space or transportation limits the number of performers. The group has played at Northport and Post Falls and at the Homecoming banquet and the Spokane Chamber of Commerce luncheon.

The members of the orchestra are as follows: violins, Helen Wilson, Margaret Johnson, Eleanor Goeke, Mary Borden Crain; cello, Genevieve Wilson; trumpet, Charles Bradford; saxophone, Lester Burton; clarinet, Merritt Winans (assistant director); piano, Frances Fursey.

## B. C. NEUSTEL IS HEAD OF SCIENTIFIC MEETING

Professor B. C. Neustel, head of the department of chemical science, Whitworth college, is chairman of the chemistry, science, Whitworth college, and chairman of the chemistry-physics section of the Northwest Scientific association, which meets in the Davenport hotel, Spokane, on December 29 and 30. This is an annual meeting which always convenes in the same place. Two regular sessions each day at 10 a. m. and 1 p. m. are called, with special addresses by outstanding scientists for the evening program.

The chemistry-physics section has about seventy members, which form only a part of the membership of the association. Professor Neustel arranges the program for this division. In the sessions, the group considers matters of recent research, especially within the past year.

Professor Neustel within this past year has obtained his master of science degree from Washington State college and in connection therewith carried on an experiment in original research, obtaining a sugar from wheat straw by a new and more economical method than had been known before. This will likely be of interest and a source of discussion for the chemistry-physics section.

## BIRD NESTS GIVEN TO BIOLOGICAL DEPARTMENT

A fine collection of birds' nests was gathered and presented to the biological department of Whitworth college by Rev. Charles H. Bierkemper, Northport, Wash. With the collection came a note saying that an eighth grade girl, Helen Pakonen, and two of her friends, together with 9-year-old Leo Clements, assisted in gathering the nests.

Miss Ethel L. Oberholser, head of the department of biological science, says that the nests will be of great interest to the class in ornithology. The class is especially interested in birds of Washington, and the study of nest building is part of the course. The birds building the nests used a variety of materials in their work. Sheep's wool, bark, leaves, plant fibres, pine needles, wrapping cord, and lichens were identified. Most of the nests were pensile and some were made by the vireo, a small songster bird.

Miss Oberholser compliments those who made the collection on doing it at a time when the birds are gone and the nests are no longer of use. Sometimes nests are used a second year, but in most cases after the first year they are permanently abandoned. Miss Oberholser also expressed appreciation at having the branches of suspension left with the nests. She suggests that these friends of Whitworth college must be bird lovers.

## WINTER SPORTS NOW REIGN ON WHITWORTH CAMPUS

Winter sports reign on the Whitworth campus. The recent cold wave has crowned skating King, while sliding and skiing will make their bid for supremacy as soon as there is more snow.

Most of the Whitworth skating enthusiasts go to the Cannon Hill rink or to the one in Manito park. The skaters who can afford 25 cents for an evening of skating go to Coon's lake or to the Wandermere country club.

A rink is being constructed on the Whitworth field and will be ready for use as soon as the dykes are made water-tight.

Mr. Jenner and Mr. Bailor have purchased a bobsled, which they will operate in the interest of the students at a small cost for each until the sled has paid for itself.

A fast course is planned down the hill north of the campus and out onto the big field. The motto of the Co-operative Coasting Club is "Miles and Miles of Thrills and Spills."

# CLUBS

## FRENCH CLUB

The French club will meet early in December to decide upon a play to be given in chapel at some future date. The French play, directed by Dorothy Moore, president, will afford much practice in the use of the language.

All students studying French or interested in the language are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

## ART CLUB

The Art Club, one of the most active organizations of the college, is doing its part to bring to music and drama students an insight into the various fields of the different arts, especially music and drama.

The membership of this club consists of students who are, or have been, students of music or drama, and are seekers of the true culture which the club is eager to develop.

The club has one business and social meeting each month, presenting at least one guest artist of prominence from the city.

The executive committee, composed of the president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and chaplain, and advised by the heads of the speech and the music departments, makes plans and arrangements for the program.

The club which was reorganized last year from the old dramatic club, has been a great success.

## GERMAN CLUB

"Deutscher Verein" organizes and elects officers.

The "Deutscher Verein," known last year as the "Wandervogel," held its first business meeting Wednesday night. The outgoing president, Frank Miller, presided during the election of new officers.

Henry Schlomer is the newly elected president.

Jean Betty Woods, vice president, and Eleanor Hausken, secretary and treasurer, are the other new officers.

A committee of three, Jean Woods, Virgil Hepton, and Frank Miller, were appointed to draw up a constitution. After the business meeting, Miss Wilma Becker, adviser of the club, led the group in singing old German folk songs.

The members of the club are: Miss Becker, adviser, Roberta Nell Denham, Eleanor Hausken, Florence Baker, Jean Betty Woods, Teteka Corisis, Mary Gilbert, Eleanor Goeke, Francis Noel, Frank Miller, Merritt Winans, Harry Nottingham, Alan Strang, Henry Schlomer, and Virgil Hepton.

## UNDER MISS BECKER MODERN LANGUAGE CLASSES' PROGRESS

The modern language department, under the direction of Miss Wilma Becker, is progressing rapidly. She is especially proud of her beginning German class, which shows a real enthusiasm and is eager to gain a good reading and speaking knowledge of the German language.

There are three classes in both the French and the German departments, giving an introduction to the grammar and the speaking of these languages.

The second year's work is a review of grammar, and a rapid reading knowledge is the aim. Advanced classes are making special studies in the drama, the short story, and the other finest literature of Germany and France.

Miss Becker is well prepared to teach these languages, for she has traveled in France, Switzerland, and Germany, and has had personal contact with the people there.

She believes that the German language is now taking the prominent place in America that French has held since the war.



# SPORTS

## PIRATES LOSE TO PACIFIC LUTHERAN

Score Is 26 to 0 on Game Played at Tacoma

### TEAM IS OUTWEIGHED

Whitworthians Only Team To Gain Consistently Through Lutherans' Line

Fighting a battle against overwhelming odds, Whitworth college's Pirates were defeated by Pacific Lutheran college in Tacoma by a score of 26 to 0 on November 14.

Although outweighed nearly twenty pounds to the man, Whitworth three times punched and passed the ball within Pacific Lutheran's 10-yard line, only to lose it by fumbles or downs.

The Pirates are the only team to gain consistently through Pacific Lutheran's big line this season. Alternating this with a passing attack that functioned perfectly during the bigger portion of the game, Whitworth outplayed Pacific Lutheran during the first half of the game. Whitworth made five first downs to the Tacoma team's four.

Pacific Lutheran college had a heavy, well-trained, hard-hitting outfit. They scored in every quarter, but three of these touchdowns had to be made via the overhead route, when the line held in crucial moments.

"Red" Carlson, quarterback of Pacific Lutheran, was easily the outstanding player of his team, both on defense and offense.

No one could be selected from Whitworth's line-up who played better than his teammates. The teamwork of the whole Pirate squad had to be exceptional to hold such a team as that of Pacific Lutheran.

Bert Schwartz, Pirate quarterback, was knocked out when he ran into a fellow about 40 pounds heavier than he. It took four men to take Schwartz from the field. This was a splendid example of the spirit of the Whitworth college team during the game.

Fancher's punting was the most outstanding feature of the game. One of his kicks sent the ball from the Whitworth 35-yard line to the opponent's four-yard line, at which point it went out. His kicking helped to keep Pacific Lutheran in its own territory during most of the game.

Considering the fact that Whitworth's team had been traveling all night and played the game less than an hour after leaving the train, the Pirates feel that they played their best game of ball this season.

The summary:

Whitworth (0)	Pac. Lutheran (26)
Vickers ..... L.E.	Jacobson
Long ..... L.T.	Martain
Mott ..... L.G.	Shore
Smith ..... C.	Fadness
Martell ..... R.G.	Shierman
Roberts ..... R.T.	Whalen
Travaille ..... R.E.	Lavenson
Schwartz ..... Q.	Carlson
Nordmark, J. .... L.H.	Moe
Picton ..... R.H.	Leque
Lavender ..... F.	Lisherness

Substitutions: For Whitworth—Daut for Picton; Picton for Schwartz; Fancher for Martell. For Pacific Lutheran—Maton for Jacobson; Caniel for Shore; Bronquist for Martain; Baronson for Fadness.

Scoring: Touchdowns—For Pacific Lutheran, Carlson, 2; Legue; Lisherness.

First downs—Whitworth, 7; Pacific Lutheran, 11.

The officials: Referee—O. F. Hite, College of Puget Sound; Umpire—A. W. Ramstad, University of Washington.

Scoring by quarters:  
Whitworth ..... 0 0 0 0—0  
P. L. C. .... 7 7 6 6—26

## SOPHS VICTORIOUS IN 'GRUDGE BATTLE'

Freshmen Defeated by Score of 19 to 0 on Homecoming Day

After three days of loquacious combat between the sophomores and the rest of the college, the battle was carried to the football field, where the stalwart sons of the class of '34 defeated their opponents by a score of 19 to 0 on Homecoming day, November 20.

The sophomores nicknamed their team the Senators, induced by the fact that senators are usually big, silent men and also the fact that such gentlemen as "Moose" Sutherlin, who is noted for silence in student body meetings, and Avis Hepton were in the line-up.

The forces of the rest of the college called themselves the Investigators, because investigations usually put fear into the hearts of senators.

This time it failed to do so.

The sophomores scored touchdowns in the first, second, and third quarters and converted one point for 19 points. The Investigators failed to make a score, although they tried to investigate the reason for their failure several times.

In the last quarter the losers seemed to find themselves. They plunged through the Senators' line almost at will. The drive started from the Investigators' 20-yard line and as the game ended the ball was lying on the Sophomores' one-yard line still in the losers' possession.

Although the question of supremacy was settled, a wordy debate followed concerning the reason for the victory. The Investigators produced an abundance of alibis, but the Senators refused to be convinced.

A notable feature of the game was that no effort was made by either side to lynch the officials, who were: Referee, Ford L. Bailor; Umpire, Benjamin C. Neustel; Head Linesman, David L. Soltau, and Timekeeper, William E. Adams.

The outstanding stars of the Senators were "Whattaman" Lavender, Thomas Ventris, and Al Strang. For the Investigators Bert Schwartz, who maintains that he is no relation to Marchmont Schwartz of Notre Dame, but admits that Marchmont is a pretty good football player, too, was the star along with Ed Nelson.

The day was extremely cold, and the ground was covered with snow; but the spectators had a glorious time. They spent most of the time hurling jeers at members of the opposing side.

The summary:

Vickers ..... L.E.	Hepton
Long ..... L.T.	Daut
Mott ..... L.G.	Buell
Gray ..... C.	Fancher
Herington ..... R.G.	Sutherlin
Roberts ..... R.T.	Smith
Travaille ..... R.E.	Strang
Schwartz ..... Q.	Nordmark, J.
Peregrine ..... L.H.	Ventris
Ferris ..... R.H.	Martell
Nelson ..... F.	Lavender

Substitutions: For the Senators—Schlomer for Hepton, Russell for Buell, Hepton for Strang. Investigators—Picton for Long, Long for Peregrine.

## BASKETBALL HAS LARGE FOLLOWING

Miss Olive Clarke Greeted by Enthusiastic Group

One of the largest groups ever to turn out for women's basketball at Whitworth college greeted Olive Clarke after she had issued a call for young women interested in this sport.

Although many of the women have had no experience, there are several of last year's team returning besides ex-members of high school teams. From this material Coach Soltau hopes to mold a winning team.

The first practice was scheduled for November 23, and on this date everyone was given an opportunity to show her ability before the watchful eye of the coach and his assistant, Miss Olive Clarke.

Those who are turning out regularly are: Florence Baker, Laura Bruce, Mary Borden Crain, Roberta Denham, Betty Dyer, Gladys Gilbert, Gladys Hansen, Lyall Hopkins, Adeline Keysey, Priscilla Mann, Dorothy Moore, Leta Mae Muir, Frances Nevius, Elsie Ratsch, Charlotte Slater, Winnifred Smith, and Mayo Van Austene.

Any woman who is interested in basketball but who has not reported yet is asked to see Miss Clarke as soon as possible.

## WHITWORTH PIRATES LOSE

Again Defeated by Cheney; Score Is 19 to 6

Although the Whitworth college football team played on even terms with the Cheney Normal Papooses for most of the game, it was defeated, 19 to 6, on the Cheney field November 5. The defeat was not due to the lack of aggressiveness on the part of Whitworth, but to the aerial attack which Cheney used effectively. Because of the good defensive work displayed by the Whitworth eleven, Cheney had to take to the air in order to make her three touchdowns. In two cases the try-for-point went for naught.

Undoubtedly the greatest thrill of the game for the Whitworth rooters came when Nordmark caught a 30-yard pass from Picton and ran 80 more yards for the Pirates' only touchdown. The kick for point was wide. A 47-yard run by Picton a little later furnished another thrill for the crowd.

Throughout the game, the Whitworth line outcharged and outplayed the Cheney line, making it possible for the Whitworth backfield men to gain considerable yardage. It is difficult to select any outstanding player on the line, as all did their jobs well, both offensively and defensively. In the backfield Martell and Picton did creditable work in backing up the line, while on the offense Lavender and Picton were the chief ground gainers. Good interference and cooperation was given to the ball-carriers as almost all times.

A crowd of about 40 Whitworth students saw their team give a good account of itself even though it was not victorious.

The lineup:

Cheney (19)	Whitworth (6)
Gauksheim ..... L.E.	Vicker
Simpson ..... L.T.	Long
Ocks ..... L.G.	Mott
Roos ..... C.	Smith
Schadagg ..... R.G.	Martell
Huppant ..... R.T.	Roberts
Teade ..... R.E.	Travaille
Scott ..... Q.	Swartz
Brede ..... L.H.	Picton
Myres ..... R.H.	Nordmark
Walker ..... F.	Lavender

Score by Periods:  
Cheney ..... 13 0 0 6—19  
Whitworth ..... 0 6 0 0—6  
Substitutions: Whitworth—Daut for Smith.

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# Whitworthian



Vol. 23

WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WASH., JANUARY 27, 1932

No. 4

## WHITWORTH COLLEGE IS LOOKING FORWARD TO LARGE MID-YEAR CLASS

**Entering Freshman Enrollment Is Limited to Twenty Students.**

**COLLEGE WILL LOSE FEW**

**Net Gain of Students Reasonably Insured, States Mr. Bailor.**

Whitworth college is looking forward to its largest mid-year class, when the new semester opens on February 1.

Among the number who will register on February 1 and 2 will be transfer students from Mills college, the State Normal school at Cheney, the University of Idaho, Washington State college, and the University of Washington. Besides this transfer group there will be many students from Spokane, as most Spokane people realize the advantages of attending local colleges.

The entertaining freshman enrollment has been limited to twenty new students. A total new enrollment of about thirty is anticipated.

"The college will lose fewer students this year than in previous years, according to present indications. This fact gives us a very hopeful outlook and reasonably insures a net gain of students," said Mr. Bailor.

Since the first two years in a course in college work are almost identical in all colleges, Spokane people realize that it is cheaper to come to Whitworth than to go elsewhere for two years at least. It is possible in this way to understand the growth in attendance at Whitworth at a time when many other student bodies are falling off because of the great depression.

## PIRETTE CLUB TO BRING BACK PEP

**New Girls' Organization Makes Initial Appearance on January 15**

Pep! Vigorous, healthy, thrilling pep! Pep at Whitworth college is going to be increased and multiplied by the Pirette club, a newly organized girls' pep group. The Pirette club constitution reads: "It shall be the purpose of this organization to create and promote pep and enthusiasm for all school activities."

The girls of this club have observed that in the past college pep has been allowed to take its own course. Like Topsy, it has "just growed up without no raisin'." By this method Whitworth pep has not become particularly outstanding. The student body has had interest and enthusiasm in the projects of the college and has been inspired to many worthwhile accomplishments by the ideals of it. However, these girls hold that Whitworth college students should have a virile, forceful enthusiasm in all activities of the school. They should have their hearts in everything that is carried on. Their efforts should be pushing every project to the front.

With these thoughts in mind the girls of the Pirette club completed their organization and on Friday, January 15, appeared in chapel in full uniform dress to take charge of the

pep-rally preceding the two basketball games at Cheney. The full uniform dress includes black shoes and dark hose, a black sport skirt, a red sweater bearing a large black felt pirate on the front, and a red and black Whitworth rooster's cap of the approved style. Such an array of Whitworth colors stirred the student body to new life. The Pirettes marched to the chapel platform and formed a large "W" while they sang their club song, which goes as follows:

A band so bold as in days of old,  
Sailed over billows dashing high,  
No gale e'er blew would dismay her crew,

Aloft did the ensign fly.  
Whitworth is the ship that made the trip

O'er the sea of life so wild;  
And the Pirettes, her crew, tho they may be few,  
Will keep Whitworth's flag undefiled.

**CHORUS.**

We are the Pirette band;  
For Whitworth we will stand;  
For her we'll fight with all our might,  
No matter what befall.

We'll boost for her loyally,  
No matter where we be.  
Our every step is full of pep;  
To Whitworth we pledge all.

Following this the Pirettes arranged themselves in a line and each displayed before herself a large letter. The line spelled Pirettes. Ruth Jones, captain, stepped forth and told in a few words the purpose of the organization. Quoting from the constitution, she said: "It shall be the purpose of this organization to create and promote pep and enthusiasm for all school activities, to sponsor the feeling of fellowship, to uphold the standards of the college, and to further friendly relations with other colleges." She went on to say, "The membership is limited to 13 and members will be elected from the girls of the sophomore and junior classes who have been at Whitworth at least one semester. Eligibility shall depend upon service to the college, pep, interest in school activities, and scholarship."

Continuing, Miss Jones said: "The Pirette club is much like a service club, as service to the school is one of its purposes. We are ready to assist at any affair that can use our help. Already we have aided the women's auxiliary in selling luncheon tickets, and we have gone over the entire Whitworth community in selling tickets for the concert of the Philomel club."

In speaking of the officers, Miss Jones said: "We were very glad to secure Mrs. Pearle L. Connor, who is secretary to the president, as our faculty adviser. Other officers are: Captain, Ruth Jones; first mate, Olive Clark; second mate, Celia Herron.

The charter members of the club are: Betty Burnette, Olive Clark, Mary Borden Crain, Frances Furse, Adeline Keyser, Leta Mae Muir, Dorothy Moore, Zelma Morgan, Charlotte Slater, Ruth Jones, Celia Herron, Dorothy Hood and Margaret Johnson.

Representatives of the State Board of Education visited Whitworth college on January 11. W. F. Martin, assistant state superintendent; Miss Jean Soule, Spokane county superintendent, and W. O. Ryan came to the college in the interest of secondary education.

## WHITWORTH TO BE BENEFITED BY UNITING OF CHURCHES

The Reverend Dr. Mudge, stated clerk of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, has made announcement that plans for the union of the Presbyterian and the United Presbyterian churches have so far been completed that the two will become one denomination in 1934. This means much for each church and will be very advantageous for Whitworth college, as it will make our United Presbyterian neighbors not only friends of, but participators in the work of this college. Although the number of United Presbyterian churches in this region is not large, the quality of the constituency is the very best and we are glad for this prospect.

## History Teacher Is Added To Staff

**Increased Enrollment and Expanding Program Made Professor Necessary.**

Professor Raymond L. Moody of the University of Michigan has been added to the Whitworth teaching staff, and will begin his duties next semester.

Professor Moody has nearly completed the work for his Ph. D. degree in history and government at the University of Michigan, and will teach in the department of history and political science here.

According to Dr. Sullivan, the increased enrollment and the expanding program of the college make necessary this new professor, who comes very highly recommended.

## \$50 IS CLEARED FROM LUNCHEON

**Women's Auxiliary Makes a Success of This Enterprise**

The business men's luncheon, Monday, January 18, at the Wall Street bank, was the first big affair of the year given by the Whitworth auxiliary.

The luncheon, in charge of Mrs. F. C. Farr, was served to about 150 people between the hours of 11 a. m. and 2 p. m. A white elephant sale conducted by Mr. Bailor during the luncheon, afforded a great deal of fun for everybody. It is said that Mr. Bailor amused the crowd by making funny faces at them. At any rate, something caused them to forget the depression, for the auxiliary made \$20 from the sale. This money with that cleared from the luncheon puts the auxiliary treasury \$50 ahead.

The Whitworth women's auxiliary is planning as its next event, a luncheon or possibly a series of luncheons to be served downtown during the Inland Empire Teachers' Association convention week.

Any committee or organization expecting to have the Pep Band play for some event must give the band approximately six weeks' notice and warning.

## MEMORIAL CUP IS GIVEN TO COLLEGE

**Mr. and Mrs. Soltau Present Cup in Memory of James Snider.**

Whitworth college does not forget those students who have made it a better place; it does not forget the inspiration and the good will that James Snider gave to his fellow students. Snider is with us no more, but his memory is perpetuated by the James Snider Memorial cup, donated recently by Professor David L. Soltau and Mrs. B'anche Soltau.

Each year the member of the football team judged by his fellow players as having been the greatest inspiration during the season is to have his name engraved upon the cup. This year, because of a tie vote, the award was given to both Arthur Roberts and Ray Lavender.

Professor and Mrs. Soltau became greatly attached to James Snider while he was staying with them and have taken this means of showing their appreciation of his true worth.

## PHILOMEL CLUB GIVES CONCERT

**Excellent Program of Vocal and Instrumental Music Presented**

An excellent program of vocal and instrumental music was presented by the Philomel club of Whitworth college, assisted by the orchestra, on Friday evening, January 22, in the chapel auditorium.

The chorus of fifty voices, directed by Mrs. David L. Soltau, gave a finished performance that showed careful training. A double quartet, a men's chorus, and a women's chorus were also presented by members of the Philomel club.

The orchestra, conducted by Professor Gottfried Herbst, displayed excellent technique in the interpretation of its selections. An interesting arrangement of "Sweet and Low," by Barnby, and of "The Swallow," by Serradell, was presented by a brass quartet composed of Charles Bradford, Harold Nelson, Tena Lathrop and George McDowell.

Florence Baker, pianist, and Margaret Johnson, violinist, were presented in instrumental solos.

"Come Under My Plaidie," a musical reading in the Scotch dialect and costumes, was cleverly characterized by Betty Dyer, Owen Picton and Clarence Smith.

As the intermission feature, a vocal trio composed of Harold Slater, Owen Picton, and Merritt Winans, accompanied by Harold Eastburg, piano, and Charles Bradford, trumpet, demonstrated the modern trend in vocal and instrumental music.

The officers of the two organizations are as follows: Philomel club: President, Ray Lavender; business manager, Owen Picton. Orchestra: President, Merritt Winans; business manager, Charles Bradford.

On the evening of December 26, President and Mrs. Sullivan had as dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Neustel and family. The occasion was the birthdays of both Dr. and Mrs. Sullivan.

# THE WHITWORTHIAN

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## STAFF

Editor.....	Elizabeth Burnette
Associate Editor.....	Marion Dresser
Associate Editor.....	Charles Heffelfinger
News Editor.....	Margaret Johnson
Society Editor.....	Olive Clark
Sports Editor.....	Jack Mott
Humor Editor.....	Merritt Winans
Business Manager.....	Fred Buell

## MEANING OF "W. C."

In the annals of good form and the practices of fine taste, it is not in keeping to speak too much of one's self; but I want to tell about myself. I cannot talk and I cannot listen, yet I am the inspiration of many noble deeds and I am a witness to many things at Whitworth college. I have no eyes to see, yet nothing can be done in my presence that does not become a part of my character. My experiences have been many: I have been carried to the heights of hilarity with those around me, and I have descended to the depths of sorrow with the same company. I do not have a human nature, but during the years I have taken on the attributes of human nature. I am not handsome, but people come to love me and to find my face attractive. You know me and recognize me, yet you have seen only a part of my being. I would have you study me, dream about me, become familiar with my nature, see the possibilities in following my lead. I am "W. C.," the emblem of Whitworth college. My picture is painted on the shield that hangs in the chapel of McMillan hall. A likeness of my picture has been reproduced on paper, on memory books, on sofa cushions, on jewelry, on the backs of athletes, and more than in any other place, in the hearts of many who come into my presence.

Though my likeness has been reproduced under many varied circumstances, I take to each an appropriate significance; and I fill the heart of that student who lays claim to me with loyalty to that for which I stand. To all, I stand for "Whitworth College," but in addition, to each individual I stand for thrilling memories of the gridiron; inspirational reminiscences of a dramatic production; challenging recollections of a declamation contest; the joys of deeply cultivated friendships; the satisfaction of scholastic attainment in the class room; or the exhilarating thought of Whitworth cheers rising to fill the atmosphere.

On one occasion, a student sat in the chapel before me and dreamed. In my outlines he saw the words, "With Christ." Of course, my character partook of that nature before, but it was hidden until these words expressed it and gave meaning to what had been undefinable. This is one of the strongest challenges I throw out to those who look on me: "With Christ." When you are here at Whitworth college, are you "With Christ"? That student was, and the majority of those who come, are. If you have not already met the Great Master, you may meet him here.

## SOCIAL SCIENCE DEALS WITH EVERYDAY LIVING

Because social science deals with the art of everyday living, it is so closely connected with all phases of life about us that any representative of business or of social service work feels at home in Professor Hussong's classes at Whitworth.

Several prominent speakers have recently addressed the students of social science. Among them was Rev. W. T. Russell, who gave an address to the class in insurance. He is agent for the Mutual Trust and Life Insurance Company.

Another speaker on insurance was Herndon McKay, who spoke Tuesday, January 19. Mr. McKay is the special agent of the Equitable Life Assurance Company of the United States.

In the class in American government and politics, Captain Roy L. Schuyler of the educational division of the United States army, who is prominently known in this section, explained in detail the organization of our army. Captain Schuyler, in full uniform, made a fine impression on the class.

Henry Georg, of the firm of Alloway & Georg, building contractors, spoke to the economics class Monday, January 18. Among the buildings constructed by this firm are the Fox theater, Ramp garage, the Buick

building, the Manito club house, and the addition to the Davenport hotel.

Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Frank Funkhouser, who also finds time to do a vast amount of Christian work with young men, spoke last Wednesday to the class in American Government and Politics. His subject was "The Criminal."

On last Friday, Prosecuting Attorney C. W. Greenough addressed the business law class on the subject of "Federal State and Local Courts."

Another outstanding Spokane business man who spoke was B. L. Jenkins, who is head cashier at the Old National Bank. His topic was "The Principles of International Relations."

## WHITWORTH OFFERS ICE AND WATER FREE OF CHARGE

Free ice and water were special offerings of Whitworth college and vicinity about 10 days ago.

The excellent sliding and wading, which proved to be a great delight to some of the "youngsters" of the college, also proved to be the cause of several casualties. The most serious ones, noted, however, were a dented fender and a slightly barked tree.

The forecast, as given by one of the water victims, is gradually drier and warmer.

## OFF 'N ON

By OFFNER OFF

This program, the first move-by-move account of a chess game in radio history, is coming to you from Station FOB, Detroit. The players are Ivan Itsche, known as "The Triple Threat Yugoslavian Juggernaut" (Yugoslavian, if you prefer) and Ivill Skratsche, known as "The Multiple Menace Man From Czechoslovakia." These boys are playing down here in the slumber room of a mortuary because they find the atmosphere very stimulating to their game.

Skratsche has just twitched his right thumb and forefinger, and that means that it is not at all unlikely that he will make a move. There is a tense air of excitement among the spectators. Some of them have even stopped snoring.

Skratsche, as you know, has been employing a terrific change of pace, moving once every 45 minutes instead of every hour, and the referee has been forced to penalize him for giving short wait between moves. Several times these moves have caught Itsche napping, and when I say "caught him napping," I mean "caught him napping."

Itsche has been penalized twice for unnecessary roughness, having sneered at Skratsche. However, a few things like that just can't be avoided in a hard, fast game such as the boys are playing here.

Itsche is suffering from a severe charley-horse in the cerebellum, and so far it looks as if he is not quite up to Skratsche.

Time out has just been called, and I shall take this opportunity to give you a little more information about this great chess classic and the players. They are using an innovation in chess equipment which makes it possible to play one entire game with one set of pieces. This is the cedar chest set, which can not be destroyed by moths.

Physically, the two players in this game are almost equal, Itsche having 14 wrinkles in his brow, as compared to the 12 in Skratsche's brow. Itsche's unusually short stature and his brownish skin have earned for him the title, "Little Brown Jugo."

Skratsche, who has studied chess with the Czechoslovakian Correspondence School, became a five-letter man in one week. After two years of work, he was expelled for failing to report a change in his address.

As I have heard that chess players sometimes become mentally deranged, I questioned Itsche concerning this.

"You Yugoslavian chess players," I said, "sometimes—that is—well, Yugo nuts. Isn't that so?"

"Excuse my French," replied Itsche, "but you radio announcers—sometimes Huguenots, too, isn't it?"

While talking to Itsche before the game, I asked him whether he really enjoyed chess. "Sometimes," he replied, "I am chess board to death. But I keep on playing because I am determined to deserve an Itsche in the Hall of Fame."

Well, folks, I'll let you listen to a few snappy yawns from the yawning section, and then I'll try to pick up the music of the C. C. S. string quartet, which is going to play two school songs, entitled, "We'll Do Writs by Dear Old Czechoslovakian Correspondence School," and "You Can't Beat Us Czechs at Chess."

The game is resumed now, but I see

the timekeeper hovering over his calendar, and, yes, there's his gentle cough, signaling us that the seventh day's play is ended.

A zoologist says that animals with the thickest skulls usually have the heaviest coats. Well, at least it seems to work out that way with college boys.—Life.

We should like to change the slogan of the skunk: "What a whale of a difference a few acents make." If it were to read, "What a whale of a difference a comma makes," it would explain the contribution sent in by Harold Slater, our Pun-Gag-and-Wheeze specialist. Mr. Slater's contribution is: "IF YOUR WIFE DRINKS, LICKER." O. O.

## Preparation Here Above Average

Freshmen Have Better Chance Here in Reading and English.

"As a group, the freshmen students at Whitworth have a far better preparation for college work in the two essentials, reading and English, than a freshman group at the average large university."

This conclusion was made by Dean Francis T. Hardwick after testing the freshmen with certain standardized adaptability tests.

Dean Hardwick says further: "It is now the custom of higher institutions of learning in the United States, not only to take into account the high school records of students, but also to give tests on entrance to discover the accomplishment of students in such fundamental subjects as reading ability, vocabulary and English training. Some have a more extensive program of tests and some less.

"The object of these tests is to enable the institution to evaluate the abilities of its students. A college that uses these tests may make a comparison of its students in preparation and caliber with like qualities of the students of any other institution that makes use of these same tests.

"The tests used at Whitworth college are those published and used by the University of Iowa, which tests are in use at many institutions in the United States.

"If the subjects of reading is taken for comparison, it is found that, if the score obtained in these tests are arranged in order with the highest score at the top and the lowest score at the bottom, the highest half of the scores of the Whitworth students are equal to the scores of the highest 20 per cent of the University of Iowa. Only 20 per cent of the students of the University of Iowa have the ability in reading that 50 per cent of the Whitworth students possess.

"Another comparison may be made between the Whitworth students and the University of Iowa students in the matter of their preparation in the essentials of English. In this test, 50 per cent of the students equalled the record of the best 25 per cent of the Iowa group.

"From these statistics, it is evident that the scholastic standards at Whitworth are higher than those at the largest universities."

Dr. F. T. Hardwick spoke at the Millwood-Pasadena P. T. A.'s monthly meeting Monday evening, January 18. O. C. Pratt, superintendent of Spokane schools; Dr. Schlauch of Spokane university, and John Shaw of Havermale junior high school, were the other speakers on the program. The subjects of the addresses were related: Dr. Hardwick spoke on "Vocational Guidance."



## Initiation Rigidly Enforced by Men

"W" Club Lettermen Have Difficult Set of Rules For Initiates

Mahatma Gandhi's day of silence was nothing compared to a week and a half of "no talking to women" of the initiates of the "W" club, composed of lettermen in the college for the purpose of promoting an interest in athletics.

The initiation lasted from January 5 to January 14. Eight rigid rules were enforced.

On Wednesday, January 13, every prospective new member of the club performed on the chapel platform during the student body meeting. The program was as follows:

John Nordmark, love poem,  
Clarence Smith, popular song, "I Fa' Down an' Go Boom" (Clarence weighs about two hundred pounds).  
Bill Daut, speech, "How I Became the Athletic That I Am."  
Jack Mott, speech, "The Girl of My Dreams."

Hedley Vicker, a love poem.  
Bert Swartz, speech, "Prohibition."  
Walt Petsch and Harvey Long, Swiss yodeling.

If any of the pledges failed to observe the rules or to perform when commanded, he was reminded of the fact by members of the club who efficiently wielded paddles.

The last night of the initiation the new men were taken down town, where they performed several very embarrassing tasks.

### "WHAT SHALL I DO?" ASK

THE COLLEGE STUDENTS  
"What shall I do?" asks the college student.

In this age there are so many different professions which a person may enter, that unless he really knows, he may find difficulty in deciding. Fifty years ago trades were more or less handed down in families from one generation to the next, but the present generation is more independent, and is not over-anxious for "hand-downs."

At Whitworth the need for suggested vocations has been felt; and in order to meet this situation, vocational talk meetings, such as were held last Thursday, have been planned for the remainder of the year. The main purpose of these first meetings was to introduce the idea. The women met in the reception room and were addressed by Professor Hussong; while Professor Adams talked to the men in the chapel.

It is hoped that outstanding men from other professions may also be secured for later vocational talk meetings.

### "COMEDY OF ERRORS" IS VIEWED FROM "DORM" WINDOW

"All the world's a stage!"  
A few days ago I was viewing a portion of this immense platform from a dormitory window. Before me was a "Comedy of Errors," which was presented as if it had been practiced for weeks.

The first act was the failure on the part of a young man to dodge a snowball. The second act was an error of two young women who were strolling about the campus on the precarious footing. One almost lost her balance, and while the ladies were rejoicing over her skilful recovery, they found themselves in a state past recovery. Both fell upon the ice in a very amusing manner.

During these acts the scene changed many times. In the background were cars stuck in the snow and ice, and students walking about cautiously.

The play was very entertaining for the onlooker, but it also taught a lesson, as all good plays should: "Watch your step!"

### CROSS-EYED WORMS ARRIVE AT WHITWORTH COLLEGE

Better than sword swallowers, card sharks, or those men who pull rabbits out of silk hats, are the little planaria, who have arrived from Chicago and are now the guests of Miss Oberholser and her zoology class.

The planaria are little flat aquatic worms that have an extraordinary power to reproduce lost parts. For example, if they are cut in half, the tail part will produce the missing head part, or vice versa; and if they are cut in a latitudinal direction, i. e., from the middle of the head to the middle of the tail, each side will produce its missing half. The process requires about ten days for completion.

The planaria were sent from Chicago by mail in a jar of water; and it is reported that they stood the trip well. The first batch of planaria ordered by Miss Oberholser died on the trip. Whether death was caused by car-sickness or by fear of their impending fate has not been determined. At any rate, a second shipment was necessary.

Incidentally, these minute worms have ears, are cross-eyed, and can swim.

### Walking the Plank

This department wishes to announce that at the next "open dorm" it is going to refrain from indulging too heavily in the refreshments, especially the peanuts. After consuming the first pound of peanuts, we reached for a chandeller instead of a sweet.

The last month has been a trying one for Mr. Neustel in his chemistry class. The death rate of test tubes, flasks (not the hip-pocket variety), and other glassware has been unusually high.

During the last week the students of the college wish that the Amalgamated Casting company had invested in a ferry instead of a sled.

A thorough search is being made for the freshman who wanted to know why the fire escape has been removed from McMillan hall.

Although spring is nearly three months away, Gladys Gilbert is rushing the season by writing poetry. We understand the theme line contains, "He's so tall and so handsome, with black, curly hair."

It is rumored that a Giraffe club is to be organized on this campus. All prospective members must have a total altitude of six feet or more.

Marie Watson has been selected for the receiver of the title, "Short and Sweet." No one has been found to vouch for the latter half of this title. Anyone who has definite knowledge about this is asked to communicate with this department at once.

The college should feel honored that two of its students hold the highest office, attainable in the Order of Rainbow Girls and the Order of DeMolay. Congratulations are extended to Miss Hazel Holder and Mr. Gaius Sutherland, respectively and, respectfully.

### RICHLAND DEFEATS TEAM IN RETURN GAME, 32-15

In a return game with Richland high school, the women's basketball team was defeated, 32-15. By the end of the first half the opponents had run their score up to 23, while Whitworth was able to get only four baskets. The high school team controlled the ball from center until the second half. During the last half the ball saw-sawed from one end of the floor to the other, neither team being able to score. The final score was 32-15.

The Whitworth line-up was Charlotte Slater, jumping center; Jean Loveless, side center; Olive Clarke, right guard; Mary Borden Orain, left guard; Winnifred Smith, right forward; and Leta Mae Muir, left forward. Substitutions were: Mann for Muir, and Muir for Loveless.

### THE BIBLE DEPARTMENT

All through the semester the Volunteer Fellowship, under the leadership of Morris Holt, has taken charge of the chapel exercises every other Tuesday. At the last program, Arthur Stevenson was the speaker, Olive Clarke and Frances Nevina sang a duet, and Elsie Rhoades presided.

During this semester one course of study has been an over-view of the Bible. Each member of the class has been asked to read a review of some religious book collateral to the subject. Among these reviews the following might be mentioned: "Where Did We Get Our Bible (Robinson), reviewed by Arthur Roberts; "God's Oath" (Ottman), reviewed by Morris Holt; "Counterfeit Miracles" (Warfield), reviewed by Harry Nottingham; "Explorations at Sodom" (Kyle), reviewed by Edward Nelson; "The Sarcophagus of Ancient Civilization" (Robinson), reviewed by Miss Celia Herron.

A recent questionnaire revealed this information: Of the present student body 44 are teaching in Sunday schools of the city; 108 are engaged in other church activities each week, such as singing in choirs, playing in orchestras, and leading in young people's organizations. Ten different denominations are represented in church membership. Twenty-one students are in preparation for full-time Christian service at home or abroad.

Much interest is being manifested in a course of Bible study that is to be offered next semester on "Prophecy." To avoid current fanaticism and cult propaganda, Dr. Countermine has added nearly forty new books to his library, several of foreign publication.

The visit of Dr. William C. Covert, general secretary of the Board of Education of the Presbyterian Church, at chapel on Friday, January 8, was an inspiration to all members of the college.

The County Sunday School Association, Rev. Ray S. Durn, president, will put on a school during the last of February and the first of March, under the direction of the International Council of Religious Education of Chicago. This work is commonly known as Standard Leadership Training Courses, on the credit basis. Dr. J. W. Countermine has been asked to teach the course in Old Testament History.

Frank Miller, as president of the Christian Endeavor, is gathering about him a corps of efficient leaders in Endeavor work, some of whom are state officers. In addition to the regular mid-week prayer meetings and the Sunday evening meetings, the Endeavor is putting on a school for six Sunday evenings, preceding the regular program each night, on "Leadership in Christian Endeavor Work," led by Miss Florence Baker, an expert Endeavor leader.

President and Mrs. Sullivan and Billy, and Dr. and Mrs. Hardwick were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hussong during Christmas vacation.

### Whitworth Trails

If campus trails could talk, I wonder what they would tell. I wonder whether the history of the class rooms and the halls would not be dimmed by the tales of the trails.

In the autumn when the air is snappy, these trails may be worn a little deeper than usual by the feet of energetic girls, striving to win hiking honors. This group is usually a jolly one, and the trail offers them the beauty of red and yellow leaves, tumbling along the way. Perhaps the glory is doubled by the setting sun pouring its gold into the cloud-spotted valley, and fading again, while the travelers turn reluctantly to the halls.

In the evening a fire may blaze by the side of the path, while students, relieved from the work of the week, gather to feast on wafers and marshmallows and to revive their favorite songs.

When the winter snows fall, new trails are mounded; and although they are not so frequently traveled, they offer new interests. Who can resist a walk in the moonlight after a basketball game, when all the campus sparkles like fairyland, and magic shadows stretch their phantom forms across the snow? And who does not enjoy a gay coasting party down some neighboring hill?

When spring breaks, the trails are heated again. Hikers and strollers again follow the trails, attracted by rainbows of flowers and by cooling breezes. Perhaps a lone freshman strolls along, seeking a secluded spot in which to practice his oration, unmolested by curious listeners.

Down by the crooked tree happy hearts are awakened to a new love, and precious words are whispered in this old-trusting place. Earnest groups, seeking to worship God, find him just a little closer as they bow their heads in a vesper prayer under the pines.

Summer comes and the trails are deserted, save by some trespasser who does not realize that he is walking on almost sacred ground. And, although the trails are deserted from year to year by many who have walked them, they are never forgotten, for they bear the most precious memories of college days.  
DOROTHY HOOD.

### TAPE WORM IS GIVEN TO MISS OBERHOLSER

A tape worm taken from a child was recently presented to Miss Oberholser. The specimen was carefully measured and was found to be sixteen feet long. This will be a very interesting specimen for later study in zoology.

The Morpho Cypris, the most brilliant butterfly in the world, comes from Brazil. Its gorgeous colors reflect brilliant hues of blue, purple, brown and green. These brilliant colors protect the butterfly from carnivorous birds. This specimen is new to the zoology laboratory, and it is well worth seeing. It is from these butterflies that the beautiful butterfly-wing jewelry and pictures are made.

Another interesting specimen in the biology laboratory is a small devil fish (octopus), which was captured a few years ago at one of the beaches near Seattle.

## All-Whitworth Banquet

Friends, Alumni, Trustees, Administration, Faculty, Students

Friday Evening, April 18, 1932

## Coaching of Play Under Miss Dyer

### Illness of Miss Celia Herron Necessitates Shift.

The illness of Miss Celia Herron has shifted the coaching of the play, "The House of De Smythe," to Miss Betty Dyer.

The tentative characters are:  
Miss Maude DeSmythe, Priscilla Mann  
Mrs. DeSmythe, her mother.....  
Vivian Jordan  
Mr. DeSmythe, her father.....  
Murdock Hale  
Jack Hamilton, her beau.....  
Jack Mott  
Miss Matilda Hoppenhoer, her aunt  
Jean Woods  
Miss Valeria Reynolds, her chum.....  
Roberta Denham  
Madam Sateen, her dressmaker.....  
Genevieve Wilson  
Madam Rantum, her elocution  
teacher..... Eleanor Hausken  
Professor Grindam, head of her  
high school..... Jewell Pyles  
Mr. Chinese Bulbus.....

Arthur Stevenson  
Katherine, the maid..... Hazel Holder  
This is a farce-comedy by Rea Woodman, previously used under a different name. It is booked for Friday evening, February 12. The orchestra is engaged to assist.

The senior class plays, "The Sweet Girl Graduate," by Carolyn Wells, and "The Venered Savage," by Grace Furniss, are booked for February 26, with the orchestra assisting.

The department of dramatics also plans to present during the May festival the play, "Tristram," as recently dramatized by Professor William Edward Adams; and at commencement time, Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream." This great comedy of Shakespeare's will be given under our trees as a really great spectacle.

This coming semester the department offers classes in:

Public Speech 2, a continuation of Number 1.

Public Speech 4, a class in actual memory and public platform work.

54, a class in story-telling.

8, a class in the science and art of conversation.

52, a class in prepared and extemporaneous speaking, aiming at specific purposes before various audiences.

Private lessons, intended to give the finishing touches to a professional repertoire.

### "LITTLE RED DEVILS" IS LATEST NAME ACQUIRED

"Teddy bears," "little red devils," and such names were echoed throughout the Cheney gymnasium last week as a troop of Whitworth basketball girls tumbled across the floor. The young women, however, did not mind these remarks, for they were eager to display the new red sweat suits that they had just added to their collection of athletic goods. The combination of snaps and draw strings helped make amends for the misfits due to the variation in the sizes of the girls and to the fact that only two different sizes of suits had been ordered.

During the few anxious moments before the game, when players are sometimes nervous, our young women were unusually calm; and when the whistle blew they walked quietly to their places and greeted their opponents casually.

Between the halves, the girls found their little red suits warm and restful; and they snuggled in them until they were called to the floor again.

In spite of the fact that the "teddy bears" and "the little red devils" were defeated, yet they had the inward satisfaction of knowing that they were properly attired and that they had made an impression on the crowd.

## WHITWORTH COLLEGE IS GROWING INSTITUTION

In a recent address before a Spokane audience, Dr. Ward W. Sullivan, president of Whitworth college, said: "Whitworth college is a growing institution; greater interest than ever shown before is being taken in it in every way. In the last three years a gradual but substantial growth has taken place in all phases of the college work. The enrollment has increased noticeably. For several years a small student group of around 60 found its way to the campus. In 1927-28 there were 58 students enrolled during the year. This year the enrollment will go well beyond 160.

"The teaching staff has grown in proportion to the enrollment. In 1928 there were 8 on the salaried staff; this year we have a total of 19.

"Along with the enrollment and the teaching staff, the budget has had a similar increase. In 1927-28 \$22,500 covered the expenses; last year nearly \$60,000 was expended."

Dr. Sullivan continued by showing other forward strides that Whitworth has taken:

"The scholastic work at Whitworth college is highly accredited. The State Board of Education has given the same rating to Whitworth college that it accords other institutions. This means that our graduates will have the same opportunity for securing certificates for teaching in the state of Washington as students graduating from any other college or university. Our work is practically on a full accreditation basis with the University of Washington. Any student doing good college work at Whitworth may transfer to the University of Washington with full recognition. It is the aim of the administration of Whitworth college at all times to maintain a high scholastic standard. Additions to the equipment and to the teaching staff are constantly being made. Full advantage is being taken of the equipment at hand, and high standards of instruction are always maintained.

"The curricula have been extended until there are now 13 departments of instruction. The following departments offer degrees on completion of a four-year course: Biology, chemistry, Christian education and philosophy, classical languages; dramatic art and public speaking, education and psychology, English, history and political science, home arts, mathematics and physics, modern languages, music, and social science. These departments are manned by competent instructors, men and women are graduates of the leading colleges of the country. Personal attention to each student is the practice of the teaching force of Whitworth college. The accreditation committee of the University of Washington which visited the college last spring and investigated its work, said: 'The teaching staff at Whitworth college is a corps of experts made up of men and women who know their subjects and know how to teach them.'"

### FELLOWSHIP HOLDS MEETING AT CENTENARY METHODIST

The Volunteer Fellowship conducted a meeting at the Centenary Methodist church Sunday evening, January 17. Miss Alma Lauder and Howard Nelson spoke on the three greatest verbs in the Bible, "come," "tarry," "go."

The double quartette, consisting of Claire McClenny, Olive Clarke, Dorothy Hood, Elsie Ratsch, and Maurice Holt, David Glenn, Arthur Stevenson and George McDowell, sang "Praise Ye the Lord," by Vance, and "Beneath the Cross of Jesus." An instrumental trio composed of Genevieve and Helen Wilson and Merritt Winans played "Sarabande," by Bach.

Another group of the Fellowship held a meeting at the Liberty Park Methodist church the same evening. Janet Williams presided, and Florence Baker and J. C. McFeron spoke. Mary Gilbert sang "Hold Thou My Hand," by Briggs.

## CHRISTMAS IS CELEBRATED IN TRUE GERMAN FASHION

"Der Deutsche Verein," under the guidance of Miss Wilma Becker, celebrated Christmas this year in true German spirit.

The meeting was called to order by Henry Schlomer, president.

The program was opened with the song, "Stille Nacht." Then an excerpt concerning the birth of Christ was read from the German Bible by Jean Woods. A reading, entitled, "Weltnachtzeit," was given by the president.

Miss Becker told how the Christmas celebrations in Germany of her childhood were started with everyone in a solemn mood, and ended with everyone in a jovial mood. She told how in her childhood she could hardly wait on Christmas day until the hour came when she might go to the large community tree at the church.

The members of the club had previously drawn names for the exchange gifts, which were laid in order on the table at the foot of the Christmas tree. The tree had been elaborately decorated in old-German style by Roberta Denham and Miss Decker. Beneath the tree was a pfefferkuchen for each member of the club, and apples and nuts were strewn upon the table.

Virgil Hepton, in behalf of the club, presented to Miss Becker a handbag as a token of appreciation of her work in bringing to the club the true spirit of Germany.

Dr. Ward W. Sullivan and Dr. F. T. Hardwick were guests of the club at the program. Every member of the club was present at the celebration except Mary Gilbert, who had to leave college early in order to arrive home in time to celebrate the holidays with her parents at Livingston, Montana.

### VALENTINE TEA FOR NEW STUDENTS IS PLANNED

A Valentine tea especially for new students will be given by the freshman class on February 3 in the women's reception room.

An excellent program to be presented exclusively by members of the freshman class is being planned, and decorations will carry out the Valentine idea.

The committee in charge of arrangements is: Gladys Gilbert, chairman; Hazel Holder, Florence Baker, Jean Ellen Loveless, Teteka Corisio and Faith Helms.

### COLLEGE ACCOMPLISHMENTS REWARDED ON RELATIVE BASIS

Accomplishments in college are rewarded on a relative basis much as are accomplishments in life outside the college. The best workmen in life are given the rating of "expert." The next best group is made up of "journeymen." The least capable individuals are labeled "apprentices." There is a fourth group of people who try the work, but who cannot succeed to the extent of holding a position.

In college the individual who accomplishes the most in any one class are rated as "A" students. The next best students are labeled "B," and the third classification is "C," which is attached to at least 40 per cent of the students. Those who accomplish the least may be termed as problem cases and come under the "D" and "F" classification.

The college is more kind to the individual than is life. It gives the student many more opportunities to succeed. Instructors give consideration to individual problems. They diagnose each person's difficulties and spend time in setting him right. He is given many chances and trials in an attempt to make good. He is not held back in other subjects if he is having difficulty in one. An individual is not dropped from college until every evidence points to the fact that continuance in training will avail him nothing.

## Time To Spare

When we took the clock census at our house a year ago, the count was one. This sole survivor was a battered and dented old warrior that wore a wooden leg and lacked a glass face. Each night we faithfully carried Le Grant, as we called it, upstairs, and each morning as faithfully carried it down. When we decided to name this clock it was our intention to commemorate in its name the memory of some famous general or captain, but immediately a controversy arose. Mother, being from the north, thought that Grant was appropriate, but father was partial to Lee of the south. In the face of this disagreement, I took a neutral stand, and finally conceived the idea of a compromise in the name Le Grant; and Le Grant it is.

To get back to our annual clock census, the 1932 records show an increase of 900 per cent, making a grand total of 10 clocks, which sounds like scandalous extravagance in this time of depression. One of the outstanding, redeeming features of these many clocks is that they offer diverse means of attaining quick sleep. Now when I lie in bed I can distinctly hear three different ticks. They suggest three different moods, so that I can now choose the tick that suits my mood instead of counting sheep or pigs. If I feel adventurous, but calm, I listen for the big, antique clock that hangs on the wall over the stairs. Its tick has an uneven rhythm that suggests the gallop of a horse, and I am quickly whisked away with a cool morning breeze blowing in my face.

When I feel that I am overworked and feel a trifle inclined to pity myself, I choose the slow, methodical tick of the alarm clock by which we arise. This mood does not often attack me, however, for the soft, comfortableness of my bed conduces forgiveness to all things.

When I feel reckless and gay, I can hear nothing but the rapid, breathless tick of my own small mantle clock. This is really the spring fever mood, and I go to sleep with my whole soul singing a nameless tune. Perhaps the fact that I bought this clock at an auction sale for 10 cents has something to do with its rather daring mood.

As for our other seven clocks, they serve mainly as prodders, constantly reminding us that it is time to be here or there or somewhere else.

I am not sure what attitude the rest of our family takes toward all of these timepieces, although there is one thing that I have noticed. This is my father's apparent fondness for the clock that adorns our radio, for, blessings on Benjamin Franklin, this clock is electric and needs no winding.

HAZEL HOLDER.

### HONOR OF BEING "W" CLUB MAN EARNED BY CANDIDATES

To be a "W" club man may be an honor, yet the ordeal that candidates go through to attain this honor should make the membership worth while.

After Christmas vacation, both parties of a romance were looking forward to seeing each other again, for "absence makes the heart grow fonder," they say.

Came the meeting; the young man rushed toward the young woman. She called a happy, "Hello"; and he opened his mouth to answer. Then a tall figure, swinging a paddle, strutted into view.

The young man nodded his head coolly and walked on.

The girl, being a freshman and not understanding "W" club initiation, felt herself to be snubbed.

And so, another romance was blasted.

# SOCIETY

## High Honors Won by Two Students

Hazel Holder and Gaines Sutherlin Hold Offices in Rainbow and DeMolay Orders.

Whitworth college is well represented in the Rainbow and the DeMolay orders.

Hazel Holder, who is a member of the freshman class, received the high-



Hazel Holder

est honor obtainable in the Rainbow Girls' order. Under her new title as "Worthy Adviser," she has charge of all assembly meetings. Miss Holder has been an active member of the order for the last three years.

Gaines Sutherlin, newly elected Master Councilor of the Order of DeMolay, is a sophomore at Whitworth college. In order to obtain this honor, he has had to fill successfully twenty-



Gaines Sutherlin

three minor offices in the order. This high office gives Mr. Sutherlin the responsible duties of presiding at the chapter meetings for the ensuing term. Lee Peregrine was honored by being elected the Third Preceptor of the Order of DeMolay.

At the installation two vocal numbers by Owen Picton and a trumpet solo by Charles Bradford, who were both accompanied by Frances Fursey, were well received.

Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Hardwick spent the Christmas vacation in Seattle and Bellingham. On Christmas day they had a family reunion in Seattle.

## MR. AND MRS. HUSSONG ENTERTAIN ON NEW YEAR'S

Mr. and Mrs. Hussong had for their dinner guests on New Year's day, Dr. and Mrs. Sullivan, and Dr. and Mrs. Hardwick. The decorations were in keeping with the holiday season. Incidentally the party followed by radio the Tulane-California football game.

## 75 ENJOY ANNUAL PROGRAM OF McMILLAN HALL WOMEN

About seventy-five students and friends of the college enjoyed the annual program given by the women of McMillan hall on Friday evening, January 8, in the college chapel.

The entertainment was informal and consisted of a group of short numbers. A skit entitled, "The Evening Newspaper," was presented by Zelma Morgan and Frances Nevius, accompanied by a women's chorus. "I see a Lil' Nigger Girl," by Olive Clarke and Winnifred Smith, "A Bear Story," by Ruth Jones, a group of old songs by Claire McClenney and Olive Clarke, a piano duet by Adeline Keyser and Florence Baker, and "A Graveyard Scene" by all the members of the hall were the other numbers on the program.

Adeline Keyser, who was in charge of the program, was assisted by Estella Baldwin, Alma Lauder, and Ruth Jones. After the program, the rooms of McMillan hall were opened for inspection, and each guest was given a key to the various rooms.

## PROFESSOR SOLTAU IS ACTIVE AS AFTER-DINNER SPEAKER

Professor David L. Soltan, head of the physics department, has of late been active as an after-dinner speaker, appearing before various organizations in the city.

Professor Soltan's first address of this present series was delivered before the Chamber of Commerce on December 15, and was broadcast over the radio. On the following day he spoke at a meeting of the Associated Engineers. During vacation he gave a talk before the Schoolmasters' club, an organization of the men school teachers in Spokane. He has two speeches scheduled for the near future, one to be given at the Lions club and the other at the Research club.

## DOGS, PICTURES, TRINKETS DISAPPEAR AT "OPEN DORM"

What if the fire bell should ring? There are a group of women in McMillan hall that are anxiously awaiting the time that the men of Ballard announce "open dormitory." How wonderful it will seem to welcome back some treasured souvenirs! The women have lost all hope of seeing their little dogs, cherished pictures and prized trinkets before they are permitted to visit the rooms of Ballard, unless something unusual happens.

It was a happy thought of one member of the hall that a fire might possibly break out. So if the fire bell rings, you'll probably find the women underneath the windows of the men's dormitory, patiently awaiting the arrival of any of their possessions that disappeared on the evening of "open dormitory" in McMillan hall.

Each year the women of the Whitworth community sponsor a waffle breakfast to raise money for some good cause. Early in February the Extension club of the Whitworth auxiliary is giving the luncheon at the homes of Mrs. Sullivan and of Mrs. Oscar Miller. The money will be donated to the Whitworth piano fund.

## MUSICAL GEAR SHIFTS ARE LATEST INVENTIONS OUT

Musical gear shifts seem to be the latest thing in Ford appliances.

Lester Burton's convertible cabriolet with caboose attachment is probably the only car in the city thus musically equipped. The gears are tuned to E-flat and are especially effective in obligato work with Merritt Winans at the ocarina.

On Wednesday afternoon, January 13, Whitworth students came to a sudden halt and listened to the strange music issuing from Mr. Burton's car—music unequalled even by Gershwin. The gears, coming in with the bass of the plagal cadence, and the ocarina playing something or other with variations for the melody, furnished an unusual musical effect that should mark a new era in musical comedy.

It has been said of Schubert that everything his hand touched turned to music. The same may be said of Lester Burton.

## WHO'S WHO In the Senior Class

Another outstanding member of the senior class is Dorothy Hood, who entered Whitworth in September, 1928.

Miss Hood, whose home is in North Fork, Cal., has done many worthwhile things during her four years



Dorothy Hood

here. She is an English major, and is taking two minors, one in French and one in education.

Following is her activity list: Freshmen secretary-treasurer, 1928-29.

Whitworthian staff, 1928-29.  
Natsihi staff, 1928-29.  
Dramatic club president, 1929-30.  
Glee club, 1928-29-30-31-32.  
Gamma Epsilon, 1929-30-31.  
Volunteer Fellowship, music chairman, 1929-30; manager, 1930-31; manager, 1931-32.  
U. K. E., 1929-30-31.  
Art club president, 1930-31.  
Junior class president, 1930-31.  
Senior class vice president, 1931-32.  
Hiking captain, 1930-31.  
French club, 1930-31.

## PLAY TO BE PRESENTED BY FRENCH CLUB MEMBERS

The French club will hold its next meeting on Friday evening, January 22, between 7 and 8 o'clock.

After a short business meeting, a one-act play, "Le Chat Parti, Les Souris Dansent," will be given by members of the advanced class. The players of the cast will be Fred Buell, Dorothy Moore, Zelma Morgan, Dorothy Hood, and Forrest Travaille. The play is being directed by Dorothy Moore, president of the club.

It is very necessary that all members be present, as the social chairman will outline the programs for the meetings next semester. Every one interested in French is cordially invited.

## CLASS OF '31

Maude Holt has been working for Brown Johnston Electric company.

Helen Doig has taken the position of secretary of the Westminster Presbyterian church in Seattle, and is very happy in her work, although she says that it is a great responsibility.

We were sorry to hear of the illness of Janice Schermerhorn.

Clifford McNeal is enrolled at the University of Washington, and is working for his master's degree in social science. He has been appointed chairman of a research committee. He says that he is enjoying his work.

Clifford Bromling has returned from Oakesdale, where he has been working for several months.

Alice Sanstrom is working for Miss Grace Holman, the supervisor of music in the Spokane grade schools. Before Miss Sanstrom came to Spokane, she taught in a school for harvester's children at Orondo, Washington.

Mary Hinton is back at work after a very pleasant Christmas with the Hood family. She does not seem to have suffered any ill effects from the recent siege of diphtheria.

Margaret Jamison has been coaching a French student for several weeks, and has also taken some work at Kinman's Business university. Both Miss Jamison and Muriel Mase are substitute teachers in the Spokane high schools.

Delpha Coffman is an assistant in the music department at Whitworth, and took charge of Mrs. Soltan's classes during her recent illness.

Several Whitworthians received Christmas greetings from Joseph Hammond, who is principal of the high school at Mancos, Colorado. The school has an enrollment of about 120. Mr. Hammond is teaching social science and Spanish, and is directing two bands and a glee club of 20 members.

Before Christmas the women of the Class of '31 were entertained in the home of Mrs. Bertha Kruger, at an informal reunion. The girls were especially interested in Bertha's young son. Bertha says that he is a healthy specimen and has a pair of husky lungs.

C. D. Eastman is teaching at Winthrop, Washington, in the Methow valley. He has charge of the upper grades in the high school building.

Miss Helen Doig, of the class of '31, has recently accepted the position of church secretary of the First Presbyterian church in Seattle. Dr. M. A. Matthew is pastor.

## THEME SONG SHOULD BE "TRAMP, TRAMP, TRAMP"

"Tramp, tramp, tramp, the girls are rushing upward toward the women's 'dorm.'"

At least, that should be the theme song of most of the young women of Whitworth college, for an impetuous rush up the stairs seems to be the established rule.

Friends always greet the ones ascending the stairs, for by the different beats, measures and times used they are able to identify the one "coming up."

Even instructors could not accuse the girls of being lazy if they hear or see them on the "upward climb."

President Sullivan has been visiting many small colleges in the East. Last Sunday he was a guest of Dr. and Mrs. O. E. Tiffany, who are now teaching at Wheaton college, Wheaton, Illinois. Dr. Tiffany is a former president of Whitworth college, and Mrs. Tiffany used to be head of the English department here.

The Volunteer Fellowship held a meeting on Sunday evening, January 17, at Liberty Park Methodist church. Miss Janet Williams presided, and Miss Florence Baker and T. A. McFeron were the speakers. Miss Mary Gilbert sang a solo.



# SPORTS

## PIRATES DEFEAT COMETS GAME ENDS DISASTROUSLY

Rough and Tumble Game Gives Whitworth 45-23 Win.

Basketball played a la football was the feature of the Pirates' victory over the Comets, an independent team, in the college gymnasium on January 21. The score was 45 to 23, with the Comets on the short end.

Whitworth took the lead at the beginning of the game and was never headed. The whole team performed well and the teamwork of the Pirates was exceptional. This was the chief cause for the overwhelming victory.

Martell, Whitworth forward, was the leading scorer of the game, with a total of 13 points. He was closely followed by his teammate, Picton, who made 10 tallies. Deshene was the star performer of the Comets. He also had 10 points to his credit.

Tommy Ventriess, former West Valley high school star, played his first game of the season for the Pirates. His addition to the team is expected to strengthen the team considerably, especially on defense.

A small crowd was on hand to see the game.

The summary:

Whitworth (45)	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.
Martell, f	6	1	1
Nelson, f	0	0	0
Picton, f	4	2	1
Nordmark, J., f	2	1	0
Long, c	3	0	0
Ross, c	1	0	0
Vicker, g	0	1	0
Ventriess, g	0	0	2
Travaille, g	4	0	2
Totals	20	5	6

Comets (23)	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.
Deshene, f	5	0	2
McMillan, f	2	1	2
Clement, c	0	0	0
Guthrie, c	0	0	0
Earlenson, g	1	0	3
Forrester, g	3	0	1
Totals	11	1	8

## SALVATION ARMY TEAM IS DEFEATED, 43 TO 18

The Pirates of Whitworth college swamped the Salvation Army basketball team, 43 to 18, on December 17 in the college gymnasium.

Most of the squad were given a chance to play in this game. At half time the Pirates were leading, 13 to 11. In the second half the Pirates went on a scoring rampage and made 30 points, while they held their opponents to seven tallies.

This was the second game of the season for the Pirates, and they gave a good account of themselves.

The summary:

Whitworth (43)	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.
Nordmark, R., f	3	0	0
Martell, f	4	2	0
Stevenson, f	1	0	0
Nelson, f	3	1	0
Nordmark, J., f	0	0	0
Ross, c	2	0	0
Long, c	6	0	0
Picton, g	1	0	1
Swartz, g	0	0	0
Vicker, g	0	0	0
Travaille, g	0	0	0
Totals	20	3	2

Salvation Army (18)	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.
Monta, f	1	1	0
Atwood, f	0	1	0
Hedstrom, f	0	0	0
Peterson, c	3	0	2
Stillwell, c	0	0	3
Emery, g	2	0	2
Obde, g	1	0	1
Nelson, g	1	0	1
Totals	8	2	9

Referee—Lamping.

## Women's Basketball Team Is Defeated by Cheney Normal

The first game with Cheney Normal for the women's basketball team ended disastrously when Whitworth college was defeated by a score of 37 to 8, on January 15, at Cheney.

Although the women from the Pirate stronghold fought hard, they were unable to cope with the accurate shooting and the close guarding of the members of the Cheney team.

Lighter, Cheney forward, was the high scorer (or scorers) of the game with 23 points. She was followed by her teammate, Barr, who accumulated 12 points. Winnifred Smith was the leading point maker for Whitworth with two field goals and a free throw for a total of five points.

A small group of rooters from Whitworth college accompanied the team to Cheney.

The teams will play a return game here on January 29.

The summary:

Whitworth (8)	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.
Smith, f	2	1	0
Mann, f	0	0	0
Muir, f	1	1	0
Slater, c	0	0	1
Moore, sc	0	0	0
Clarke, g	0	0	0
Crain, g	0	0	0
Loveless, g	0	0	0
Van Austine, g	0	0	0
Totals	3	2	1

Cheney Normal (37)	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.
Lighter, f	11	1	0
Anderson, f	1	0	0
Carter, f	1	0	0
Barr, c	5	2	0
Derr, sc	0	0	0
McClung, g	0	0	0
Thomas, g	0	0	0
Brawley, g	0	0	1
Conley, g	0	0	0
Appel	0	0	0
Totals	17	3	1

Referee—Colyer. Timers—Benson, Jones. Scorers—Northton, Morgan.

## WHITWORTH PIRATES ARE DEFEATED IN FIRST GAME

In the first basketball game of the season, Whitworth college was defeated by the Western Fruit team, an independent organization, to the tune of a 32-to-19 score on December 10.

Although the Pirates had had only a short period of practice, they showed occasional flashes of excellent playing.

This game was a practice tilt for both teams. The Western Fruit team is made up of former Hillyard high school players, of whom several were all-city players in their careers.

The game was remarkably clean, as there were no personal fouls.

The summary:

Whitworth (19)	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.
Martell, f	2	0	0
Nordmark, f	0	0	0
Nelson, f	3	0	0
Long, c	3	1	0
Ross, c	0	0	0
Picton, g	0	0	0
Travaille, g	0	0	0
Vicker, g	0	0	0
Totals	9	1	0

Western Fruit (32)	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.
Hurd, f	1	0	0
Bower, f	1	0	0
Henry, f	0	0	0
Sandstrom, f	2	0	0
Schubbe, c	1	0	0
Nelson, c	3	0	0
Blond, g	2	0	0
Workley, g	1	0	0
Driskoll, g	5	0	0
Totals	16	0	0

Referee—Lamping.

## Basketball Team Loses to Richland

Girls Are Defeated, 37-11, in First Game of Season.

The women's basketball team lost to the Richland high school team on the Whitworth floor, 37-11, in the first game of the season, on Thursday afternoon, December 18.

During the first half of the game the ball was kept going from one end of the floor to the other, and it was impossible to tell what the outcome of the game might be. During the last half, the visiting team played the offensive and the Whitworth women were unable to rally. When the final whistle blew, the score was 37-11.

Although the home team had had little experience in playing together, they showed good training. The prospects for the season before them seem promising.

The Whitworth line-up was: Charlotte Slater, jumping center; Dorothy Moore, side center; Winnifred Smith, right guard; Elsie Ratsch, left guard; Olive Clarke, right forward, and Mary Borden Crain, left forward.

## NORMAL DEFEATS PIRATES

Score Is Tied at End of First Half; Will Meet Again January 29.

In a bitter battle with Cheney Normal, the Pirates were defeated by a score of 39 to 28 on January 15.

After playing on even terms for the first half, at which time the score was tied at 16 all, the Whitworth college quintet weakened in the last half of the game and lost.

Oberst, Cheney forward, captured the scoring honors for the game by garnering 10 points. Owen Picton, Pirate guard, was second high man with eight points.

An enthusiastic crowd enjoyed the game, which was well played and hard fought.

The same teams will meet in the Whitworth college gymnasium on January 29.

The summary:

Whitworth (28)	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.
Martell, f	3	0	1
Long, f	3	0	4
Ross, c	0	2	0
Nelson, c	0	0	0
Vicker, g	1	0	2
Picton, g	4	0	1
Travaille, g	1	2	1
Nordmark, J., f	0	0	0
Totals	12	4	9

Cheney Normal (39)	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.
Shavely, f	1	0	0
Paski, f	3	1	2
Hennings, f	0	0	1
Coulter, f	1	2	0
Oberst, f	4	2	0
Green, f	0	0	0
Roundy, c	3	0	2
Strom, c	0	0	0
Beyersdorf, c	0	0	0
Stannard, g	2	1	0
Jones, g	1	0	1
Rowe, g	1	1	0
Miller, g	0	0	0
Totals	16	7	6

Referee—Elliot.

## MR. JENNER'S ATTIRE CAUSE OF NUMEROUS COMMENTS

While most of the students of Whitworth college were enjoying their vacation through various forms of recreation, Mr. Jenner was practicing one of his numerous avocations, that of working in a Neon sign shop here in the city.

From December 31 to January 4 he was in Seattle visiting acquaintances. Because of his attire in the mathematics class on the morning of his return, it was insinuated that he might have returned by "blind baggage," but he later proved that this was not the case.

## BURGAN'S

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# Whitworthian



Vol. 23

WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WASH., MARCH 2, 1932

No. 5

## ENROLLMENT NOW IS LARGEST IN HISTORY OF WHITWORTH COLLEGE

Twenty-nine New Students Enter for the Second Semester.

TOTAL ATTENDANCE 170

Thirty Former Students Enter to resume Their Work.

Whitworth college enrollment has now reached 170. Twenty-nine new students have entered since the beginning of the second semester. There are now three post-graduate students, fifteen seniors, seventeen juniors, forty-two sophomores, and sixty-eight freshmen enrolled in the college. Twenty-eight of the new students are from Washington, and one is from California. Three former students have entered, but the rest of the new students have not attended Whitworth before.

The enrollment at Whitworth is now the largest in the history of the college. Following are the names of those who were admitted:

Bertha Kruger—P. G. (Whitworth Alumna).

Seniors—Elva Cox, Ralph Klein.

Sophomores—Paul Gillespie, William Herbst, Jean Koyl, Leta Marie Wolf.

Freshmen—Virginia Sapp, Margaret Shelley, Earl Stewart, John Xico, Betty Cook, John Houston, Harold Stevens, Mays Smith, Jack Adams, Howard Allison, Betty Brown, Donald Douglass, Rubye Earsley, Donald Frank, Mildred Fry, Evelyn Irwin, Harriet Hancox, Kenneth Keller, Paul Koper, Keith Murray, Dan Prosser, Wesley Roberts.

### RECEPTION IS HELD TO WELCOME NEW STUDENTS

A reception for new students was held in the women's reception hall on the afternoon of February 3, from 3 to 5 o'clock. The reception was sponsored by the freshman class. The president, Jack Mott, welcomed the new students and introduced the members of the faculty. Dr. Sullivan and Dr. Hardwick responded with a few words of welcome to the students.

Vocal selections were given by a men's trio including Owen Picton, Merritt Winans and Harold Slater. Miss Claire McClenny and Miss Eleanor Hausken sang a duet. They were accompanied by Mrs. Soltau.

Professor Adams gave several readings, both serious and humorous; and Miss Genevieve Wilson, accompanied by Miss Florence Baker, gave two musical readings, in costume. Several selections were played by a saxophone trio, which included Harold Eastburg, Charles Aspinwall, and Lester Burton.

At intervals, the students were given the opportunity of meeting and conversing with the new students.

### DOROTHY HOOD WRITES IN CHURCH PERIODICAL

Miss Dorothy Hood has written an article on the Vacation Church School, which is to appear in the June issue of the Westminster Leader for Young People, a magazine published by the Presbyterian church. Miss Hood has studied the Vacation Church school, and has had several summers of experience teaching in these schools.

### Commencement Play

The orchestration for the musical setting of the commencement production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" has arrived, and rehearsals have started under the direction of Mrs. David L. Soltau, assisted by William Herbst.

### INFORMAL RECITAL GIVEN

Mrs. Soltau Presents Some of Her Students

Last Friday afternoon a number of students and faculty members enjoyed an informal recital, in which Mrs. Soltau presented some of her music students. She was assisted by two readers from Professor Adams' department.

The concert ensemble played three numbers: Yradier's "La Paloma," Barnes' "Swing Song," and "Song of Songs," by Moya. This ensemble consists of three violinists: William Herbst, Margaret Johnson, and Helen Wilson; a cellist, Genevieve Wilson; a clarinetist, Merritt Winans; a cornetist, Charles Bradford; and a pianist, Florence Baker.

Mary Gilbert sang Forester's "Little Rose of Love," and "Hold Thou My Hand," and Frances Nevius was presented in piano solos, "Processional March," by Gurlitt, and "Minuet," by Bach.

"Der Asra," Rubenstein; "It Was a Dream," Lassen; and "Volga Boat Song" were presented by Owen Picton; and Hope's "A Little Coon's Prayer" and "By the Bend of the River," by Edwards, were presented by Elsie Ratsch.

Florence Baker was presented in a piano solo, "Polichinelle," by Rachmaninoff. Dorothy Moore and Betty Brown from the department of dramatics gave readings.

Mrs. Soltau plans to present students about once a month in these informal recitals.

### CONTRIBUTIONS TO PIANO FUND NOW AMOUNT TO \$110

The legs and three octaves of the new piano are as good as purchased. According to the latest reports, the piano fund now amounts to \$110. Contributions are as follows:

Student Body	\$50
Waffle luncheon	\$24
Philomel club and Orchestra	\$10
Life membership	\$25
Individual donation	\$1

The life member is Mrs. J. D. Porter.

### Mr. Swann Builds Electric Machine

Curious Mixture of Materials Is Used for Project.

With a couple of mayonnaise jars, part of a curling iron, a motor from an electric fan, some curtain rod brackets, and the expenditure of one dollar, Preston Swann has built a static electric machine which, according to Professor Soltau, would cost between forty and fifty dollars if it were to be purchased.

Mr. Swann made the machine at home during his spare hours. It is driven by an electric fan motor, to which is attached a rheostat made of the heating element of a curling iron mounted on a tin can lid. The motor is connected with a series of pulleys which are also made of tin can lids. These pulleys are in turn connected with a wooden frame which holds the two circular glass plates.

As the glass revolves, an electric charge is produced by induction. It is stored in Leyden jars, which Mr. Swann has made out of Best Foods Mayonnaise jars. (adv.) The charge is carried through miscellaneous collections of brass and copper tubing, and a spark is finally discharged between two curtain rods. When the machine is running full speed, the sparks are about three inches long.

When the machine was being demonstrated in the physics laboratory, the snap of the discharge caused anxious inquiries from the Dean of Women, who thought that some one was being spanked. She was greatly relieved to find that the reports were electrical and not corporeal.

### Miss Dorothy Moore Heads Honor Roll

Freshman Class Has Greatest Number of Honor Students.

A new scholastic record was established by Miss Dorothy Moore, who headed the honor roll for last semester. Miss Moore earned 53 grade points, which is the largest number ever earned by any student at Whitworth college. Miss Moore is a junior and was carrying 19 hours of work.

Of the 38 students who earned places on the honor roll, 26 were women and 12 were men.

The loving cup, which is presented to the class having the highest number of grade points, was won by the senior class, although the freshman class had the most honor students.

The honor roll was as follows: Dorothy Moore, Chester Glenn, Charlotte Slater, Clifton Hussey, Merritt Winans, Florence Baker, Jean Betty Woods, Charles Benson, Marion Dresser, Henry Schlomet, Francis Noel, Mary Borden Crain, Faith Helms, Leta Mae Muir, Evelyn Chapman, Maurice Holt, Janet Williams, Helen Wilson, David Glenn, Gladys Hansen, Daurice Tilden, Margaret Johnson, Jack Mott, Ruth Jones, Charles Bradford, Genevieve Wilson, Francis Fursey, Elsie Ratsch, Hazel Mitchell, Eloise MacCamy, Lester Hussey, Mary Gilbert, Vivian Jordan, Eleanor Hausken, Virginia Kurz, Elizabeth Burnette, Hazel Holder, George Skaer.

### Annual Banquet To Be Held April 8

Dean Francis Hardwick Named to Act as Master of Ceremonies.

The 1932 All-Whitworth banquet will be held on Friday, April 8, at 6:30 p. m., in the banquet hall of the Masonic Temple in Spokane. This is an annual affair which has come to attract much attention. According to Neil Baldwin, an alumnus and a member of the committee on arrangements, much interest has already been shown in this year's gathering.

The All-Whitworth banquet, coming on Friday of the week of the Inland Empire Teachers' convention, affords an opportunity for alumni and former students to gather with trustees, faculty, students, and friends of the college, for an evening of fellowship. Some numbers on the program will be pep music by the Whitworth college Pep band, which is directed by Merritt Winans; college songs by the Pirette girls, under the direction of Miss Ruth Jones; and Whitworth Scenes by Ford L. Bailor, field representative of the college.

Dr. Francis T. Hardwick, Dean of the college, has been named to act as master of ceremonies.

The extension committees of the Whitworth Women's auxiliary are planning a series of teas in order to raise money for the piano fund. The auxiliary is also planning to give several luncheons downtown during the Inland Empire Teachers' Association Convention week.



The names of Arthur Roberts and Ray Lavender were the first to be engraved on the James Snider memorial cup presented recently to the college by Professor and Mrs. D. L. Soltau. Each year the member of the team who has been of greatest inspiration to his fellow players is to be granted this honor. From left to right in the picture are: Mrs. Soltau, Mr. Soltau, Arthur Roberts, and Ray Lavender.

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10<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> x 14<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>

# THE WHITWORTHIAN

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## STAFF

Editor	Elizabeth Burnette
Associate Editor	Hugh Bronson
News Editor	Margaret Johnson
Society Editor	Leta Mae Muir
Sports Editor	Jack Mott
Humor Editor	Merritt Winans
Business Manager	Fred Buell

## SUCCESS

It is said that "Nothing succeeds like success." But we all know there must be a reason behind that success.

What is the reason for the splendid progress made by Whitworth in recent years? A devoted, aggressive President, a hard-working, efficient faculty, and a loyal student body cannot help going forward when they follow the ideals of our Christian college.

The success of Whitworth brings much joy to its friends.

WM. L. McEACHRAN.

## FRIENDLY WHITWORTH

Recently President Sullivan, in an address before the students, said: "Whitworth college is first of all a friendly college. Our college is characterized by friendly students, a friendly faculty, and a friendly administration."

Friendship is one of the most potent factors in the development of a college student. A young man or a young woman leaving home to attend college is cut off from the friendships which have influenced him for a number of years. To be left with no immediate friends is to be left on an island, stranded. To be left with new friends of inferior character is to be put on a flood current in a boat and allowed to drift down-stream; but to come into new friendships of ennobling character is to be placed in that stream of life in a strong boat powered with energy sufficient to master the current. The young person coming to Whitworth finds himself in a friendly, inspiring atmosphere. The friends met with are of the character which serve as an inspiration to the development of finer womanhood and nobler manhood. Friendships cultivated in this new environment are ones which serve as challenges to any student, not only while at college but throughout life.

Each student at Whitworth is interested in the life, welfare, and purposes of his fellow students. Many people are naturally curious about the accomplishments of others; some are interested in the affairs of others because of the subjects of gossip offered; but when one is found who is eager to see us attain our best, he is a true friend. Such are the students of Whitworth.

"Our college is characterized by a friendly faculty." Whitworth has never made an attempt to capitalize on the friendly character of the faculty, and it is not urged now that she should; but this is a distinctive quality noted by the young person coming for the first time. The instructors, being friendly, are yet not over-solicitous, causing their counsel to be offensive. They are genuinely interested in seeing each student procure the training which will develop his faculties to the fullest. Each one is desirous of seeing the student develop a well-rounded life, one that will do credit to the individual, to the college, and to the realm in which he serves.

It is rather surprising for a new student to find that members of the administration are never too busy to counsel with him on any matter. A young person wants help in planning his college course, in choosing his life vocation, in selecting the right ideals of life, in settling his religious beliefs. He finds in the Whitworth administrators, ones who are experienced, ones who appreciate the problems of a young person's life, ones whom he can depend on for safe, sound, and unbiased advice.

Friendships developed at Whitworth college become as light-houses. They guide the life on its course and lead it to a happy destination.

## DR. STOCKWELL INSPIRES STUDENTS WITH TWO TALKS

How to find sermons in the things we see around us was shown by Dr. F. E. Stockwell in his chapel talks on February 17 and 18. He spoke of three signs that he had seen on the streets of Philadelphia. The sign, "Shine inside," illustrates how we should guard our thoughts, for "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he." If we have the light of Christ in our hearts, we must "Open out!" and let others share our experiences. The third sign,

"We specialize in full soles," illustrates the fact that we should put our whole soul into our work and bend it to the life of Christ.

The second talk of Dr. Stockwell was on faith. We too often think in terms of things we can see, yet we are guided by circumstances we cannot control. If Jesus is in our hearts, we cannot be guided wrong, for He revealed our Father to us sufficiently to teach us the way.

Many students found help in their Christian life through private conferences with Dr. Stockwell, and his visit has been an inspiration to Whitworth.

## OFF 'N ON

By OFFNER OFF

Having received many requests to make OFF 'n' ON humorous instead of original, we recently suffered from great bitterness and dejection of spirit. So it was that we sought comfort in poring over our bound volumes of Lydia Pinkham's Almanac. In one of these volumes we found Otto Mobile's famous letter.

Humor column ethics allow that this letter be reprinted about once every ten years, and, since Gene Topping says he has never seen it printed in a Whitworth publication since he first enrolled, here commences it:

Ohio, Columbus  
October de twiced

Dear Old Fat Head:

As I have noting to do, and wish to do it, I tout I would took my pen and bottle of ink in mine handt and typewrite you a few ladders, please excuse dis lead pensil.

We are all well ad present, except my brudder; he was kicked in the suburbans last night by a mule—de mule is not expected to live.

Your rich aunty who died from patpitation of the heart when you was here is still dead and doing nicely. Hope his will find you de same.

Your brudder will went to work diss morning; de job will last about six months, but might get oudt sooner on good behavior.

Business has been dull since you left—especially the saloon business.

I am sending you-by-express your overcoat, and as day charge so much a-pound to send it, I cut off de buttons. Hoping dis will prove satisfaction. You will find de buttons in de inside pocket.

As diss is all I got to say, I will klose my face and expect you to do the same. Hoping dis will reach you before you get it, and that you will answer before dat, I remain your confectionery second to de last kousin,  
OTTO MOBILE.

The next OFF'ering will be a new type of joke, called the "Automobile Joke," or the "Ford Joke."

Harold Eastburg: Yes, I've had this car for five years, and I've never had a wreck.

Jack Mott: You mean you've had that wreck for five years and you've never had a car.

—EX.

Contrary to the common opinion, "Ex." at the end of a paragraph, as above, does not stand for "Exchange." It stands for "Excellent." It's hard to explain just why we use it. Perhaps it is for the same reason that composers write "Fine" at the end of a piece of music.

## BIG SCOOP—ENTRY FROM CHUCK ASPINWALL'S DIARY

February 26, 1932. Date with girl friend. Spent \$4.00 on her. All she had.

Well, folks, before we close up, we'll sweep this out the shop:

BUNS FROM THE BAKERY  
The baker's daughter, Margaret,  
She's my sweetie pie.  
Her love of loafing, I regret;  
Her crust I can't deny.

But just the same, she is well-bread;  
Her pretty face is floury.  
She takes the cake, for, it is said,  
She's heir to quite a dough-ry.

O. O.

## SULLIVAN'S HOME IS SCENE OF MOCK WEDDING

A very merry wedding took place at the Sullivan home on the evening of February 13, when Miss Dock Murhale (Murdock Hale) was married to Mr. Kaul Poker (Paul Koper). The bride was given away by her father, R. L. Moody.

Miss Murhale wore a beautiful gown of red satin, trimmed in ecru lace. Her veil was made of dainty ruffled window curtains. She carried a unique bouquet of cabbage and carrots.

The bride was attended by her friends, Miss Frances Nevius and Miss Leta Marie Wolfe, who wore dainty gowns of clashing colors. The bridesmaids carried choice bouquets of artificial red dahlias. Alfred Marquam, friend of the groom, was best man. Little Miss Bobby Nordmark was train-bearer, and Willie Daut was ring-bearer. The vows were read from the Sears-Roebuck catalogue by the Rev. Keith Murray.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Poker are Whitworth students. Mrs. Poker has gained distinction here in dramatics, having played the part of "Dad" in "The House of De-Smythe," on the eve of her marriage. Although Mr. Poker is a new student at Whitworth, he has already become popular as a rook player.

After a short honeymoon in "Arabella" Mr. and Mrs. Poker returned to Ballard hall, where they will make their home.

## INVESTMENT CLASS HAS INTERESTING SPEAKERS

C. K. McHarg, regional forest inspector, spoke to the class in investments Friday, February 12. Mr. McHarg told how forest fires are started, and how they are fought. He told of how the supervision of the forests is managed, by dividing the forests into nine zones, with regional inspectors. He brought out to the class the importance of forestry service, and the value of the forests.

On Thursday, February 25, Ross Smith from Ferris and Hardgrove Investment company presented a talking moving picture to the class in investments, illustrating corporate trust shares. This was very interesting to the class. It was a novel experience to have a talking picture in the classroom.

## BOTANY CLASS HOLDS TEA TO HONOR END OF TESTS

The botany class had the unusual experience of a tea held in the men's parlor during the last period of the last day of test week.

The tea was rather a surprise to most of the botany class, who were working very hard over a test in the laboratory under the auspices of an ocarina player and her noises, when the good news came. The botanists gladly went upstairs, where they found a room dimly lit by candlelight and firelight. On a table near the fireplace were a beautiful tea service, flowers, and tempting sandwiches, cake, and cookies. In order to get every one into the right spirit, Margaret Johnson played several violin solos, accompanied by Eloise MacCamy.

Miss Oberholser poured, and after the first cup of tea, the magic silence came to an end with the realization that test week was over and that what was done was done. Several ocarina solos also added a unique flavor to the tea.

It is rumored that Miss Jenkins and Mr. Sutherland were responsible for the delightful party, and it must be true, for the botany class has beamed upon them ever since. Maybe the class wants another party.

Lewis Randall, who was graduated from Whitworth in June, 1929, is attending the Dallas, Texas, seminary. He is taking third-year work, and recently received the highest grade in his class in Hebrew language.



## Initiation Rigidly Enforced by Men

"W" Club - Lettermen Have Difficult Set of Rules For Initiates

Mahatma Gandhi's day of silence was nothing compared to a week and a half of "no talking to women" of the initiates of the "W" club, composed of lettermen in the college for the purpose of promoting an interest in athletics.

The initiation lasted from January 5 to January 14. Eight rigid rules were enforced.

On Wednesday, January 13, every prospective new member of the club performed on the chapel platform during the student body meeting. The program was as follows:

John Nordmark, love poem.  
Clarence Smith, popular song, "I Fe' Down an' Go Boom". (Clarence weighs about two hundred pounds).  
Bill Daut, speech, "How I Became the Athletic That I Am."  
Jack Mott, speech, "The Girl of My Dreams."

Hedley Vicker, a love poem.  
Bert Swartz, speech, "Prohibition."  
Walt Petsch and Harvey Long, Swiss yodeling.

If any of the pledges failed to observe the rules or to perform when commanded, he was reminded of the fact by members of the club who efficiently wielded paddles.

The last night of the initiation the new men were taken down town, where they performed several very embarrassing tasks.

### "WHAT SHALL I DO?" ASK

THE COLLEGE STUDENTS  
"What shall I do?" asks the college student.

In this age there are so many different professions which a person may enter, that unless he really knows, he may find difficulty in deciding. Fifty years ago trades were more or less handed down in families from one generation to the next, but the present generation is more independent, and is not over-anxious for "hand-downs."

At Whitworth the need for suggested vocations has been felt; and in order to meet this situation, vocational talk meetings, such as were held last Thursday, have been planned for the remainder of the year. The main purpose of these first meetings was to introduce the idea. The women met in the reception room and were addressed by Professor Hussong, while Professor Adams talked to the men in the chapel.

It is hoped that outstanding men from other professions may also be secured for later vocational talk meetings.

### "COMEDY OF ERRORS" IS VIEWED FROM "DORM" WINDOW

"All the world's a stage!"  
A few days ago I was viewing a portion of this immense platform from a dormitory window. Before me was a "Comedy of Errors," which was presented as if it had been practiced for weeks.

The first act was the failure on the part of a young man to dodge a snowball. The second act was an error of two young women who were strolling about the campus on the precarious footing. One almost lost her balance, and while the ladies were rejoicing over her skilful recovery, they found themselves in a state past recovery. Both fell upon the ice in a very amusing manner.

During these acts the scene changed many times. In the background were cars stuck in the snow and ice, and students walking about cautiously.

The play was very entertaining for the onlooker, but it also taught a lesson, as all good plays should: "Watch your step!"

### CROSS-EYED WORMS ARRIVE AT WHITWORTH COLLEGE

Better than sword swallows, card sharks, or those men who pull rabbits out of silk hats, are the little planaria, who have arrived from Chicago and are now the guests of Miss Oberholser and her zoology class.

The planaria are little flat aquatic worms that have an extraordinary power to reproduce lost parts. For example, if they are cut in half, the tail part will produce the missing head part, or vice versa; and if they are cut in a latitudinal direction, i. e., from the middle of the head to the middle of the tail, each side will produce its missing half. The process requires about ten days for completion.

The planaria were sent from Chicago by mail in a jar of water; and it is reported that they stood the trip well. The first batch of planaria ordered by Miss Oberholser died on the trip. Whether death was caused by car-sickness or by fear of their impending fate has not been determined. At any rate, a second shipment was necessary.

Incidentally, these minute worms have ears, are cross-eyed, and can swim.

### Walking the Plank

This department wishes to announce that at the next "open dorm" it is going to refrain from indulging too heavily in the refreshments, especially the peanuts. After consuming the first pound of peanuts, we reached for a chandeller instead of a sweet.

The last month has been a trying one for Mr. Neustel in his chemistry 1 class. The death rate of test tubes, flasks (not the hip-pocket variety), and other glassware has been unusually high.

During the last week the students of the college wish that the Amalgamated Casting company had invested in a ferry instead of a sled.

A thorough search is being made for the freshman who wanted to know why the fire escape has been removed from McMillan hall.

Although spring is nearly three months away, Gladys Gilbert is rushing the season by writing poetry. We understand the theme line contains, "He's so tall and so handsome, with black, curly hair."

It is rumored that a Giraffe club is to be organized on this campus. All prospective members must have a total altitude of six feet or more.

Marie Watson has been selected for the receiver of the title, "Short and Sweet." No one has been found to vouch for the latter half of this title. Anyone who has definite knowledge about this is asked to communicate with this department at once.

The college should feel honored that two of its students hold the highest office attainable in the Order of Rainbow Girls and the Order of DeMolay. Congratulations are extended to Miss Hazel Holder and Mr. Gaines Sutherland, respectively and respectfully.

### RICHLAND DEFEATS TEAM IN RETURN GAME, 32-15

In a return game with Richland high school, the women's basketball team was defeated, 32-15. By the end of the first half the opponents had run their score up to 28, while Whitworth was able to get only four baskets. The high school team controlled the ball from center until the second half. During the last half the ball, see-sawed from one end of the floor to the other, neither team being able to score. The final score was 32-15.

The Whitworth line-up was Charlotte Slater, jumping center; Jean Loveless, side center; Olive Clarke, right guard; Mary Borden Crain, left guard; Winnifred Smith, right forward, and Leta Mae Muir, left forward. Substitutions were: Mann for Muir, and Muir for Loveless.

### THE BIBLE DEPARTMENT

All through the semester the Volunteer Fellowship, under the leadership of Morris Holt, has taken charge of the chapel exercises every other Tuesday. At the last program, Arthur Stevenson was the speaker. Olive Clarke and Frances Nevins sang a duet, and Elsie Rhoades presided.

During this semester one course of study has been an over-view of the Bible. Each member of the class has been asked to read a review of some religious book collateral to the subject. Among these reviews the following might be mentioned: "Where Did We Get Our Bible" (Robinson), reviewed by Arthur Roberts; "God's Oath" (Ottman), reviewed by Morris Holt; "Counterfeit Miracles" (Warfield), reviewed by Harry Nottingham; "Explorations at Sodom" (Kyle), reviewed by Edward Nelson; "The Sarcophagus of Ancient Civilization" (Robinson), reviewed by Miss Celia Herron.

A recent questionnaire revealed this information: Of the present student body 44 are teaching in Sunday schools of the city; 108 are engaged in other church activities each week, such as singing in choirs, playing in orchestras, and leading in young people's organizations. Ten different denominations are represented in church membership. Twenty-one students are in preparation for full-time Christian service at home or abroad.

Much interest is being manifested in a course of Bible study that is to be offered next semester on "Prophecy." To avoid current fanaticism and cult propaganda, Dr. Countermine has added nearly forty new books to his library, several of foreign publication.

The visit of Dr. William C. Covert, general secretary of the Board of Education of the Presbyterian Church, at chapel on Friday, January 8, was an inspiration to all members of the college.

The County Sunday School Association, Rev. Ray S. Dum, president, will put on a school during the last of February and the first of March, under the direction of the International Council of Religious Education of Chicago. This work is commonly known as Standard Leadership Training Courses, on the credit basis. Dr. J. W. Countermine has been asked to teach the course in Old Testament History.

Frank Miller, as president of the Christian Endeavor, is gathering about him a corps of efficient leaders in Endeavor work, some of whom are state officers. In addition to the regular mid-week prayer meetings and the Sunday evening meetings, the Endeavor is putting on a school for six Sunday evenings, preceding the regular program each night, on "Leadership in Christian Endeavor Work," led by Miss Florence Baker, an expert Endeavor leader.

President and Mrs. Sullivan and Billy, and Dr. and Mrs. Hardwick were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hussong during Christmas vacation.

### Whitworth Trails

If campus trails could talk, I wonder what they would tell. I wonder whether the history of the class rooms and the halls would not be dimmed by the tales of the trails.

In the autumn when the air is snappy, these trails may be worn a little deeper than usual by the feet of energetic girls, striving to win hiking honors. This group is usually a jolly one, and the trail offers them the beauty of red and yellow leaves, tumbling along the way. Perhaps the glory is doubled by the setting sun pouring its gold into the cloud-spotted valley, and fading again, while the travelers turn reluctantly to the halls.

In the evening a fire may blaze by the side of the path, while students, relieved from the work of the week, gather to feast on weiners and marshmallows and to revive their favorite songs.

When the winter snows fall, new trails are moulded; and although they are not so frequently traveled, they offer new interests. Who can resist a walk in the moonlight after a basketball game, when all the campus sparkles like fairyland, and magic shadows stretch their phantom forms across the snow? And, who does not enjoy a gay coasting party down some neighboring hill?

When spring breaks, the trails are beaten again. Hikers and strollers again follow the trails, attracted by rainbows of flowers and by cooling breezes. Perhaps a lone freshman strolls along, seeking a secluded spot in which to practice his oration, unmolested by curious listeners.

Down by the crooked tree, happy hearts are awakened to a new love, and precious words are whispered in this old-trusting place. Earnest groups, seeking to worship God, find him just a little closer as they bow their heads in a vesper prayer under the pines.

Summer comes and the trails are deserted, save by some trespasser who does not realize that he is walking on almost sacred ground. And, although the trails are deserted from year to year by many who have walked them, they are never forgotten, for they bear the most precious memories of college days.

DOROTHY HOOD.

### TAPE WORM IS GIVEN TO MISS OBERHOLSER

A tape worm taken from a child was recently presented to Miss Oberholser. The specimen was carefully measured and was found to be sixteen feet long. This will be a very interesting specimen for later study in zoology.

The Morpho Cypris, the most brilliant butterfly in the world, comes from Brazil. Its gorgeous colors reflect brilliant hues of blue, purple, brown and green. These brilliant colors protect the butterfly from carnivorous birds. This specimen is new to the zoology laboratory, and it is well worth seeing. It is from these butterflies that the beautiful butterfly-wing jewelry and pictures are made.

Another interesting specimen in the biology laboratory is a small devil fish (octopus), which was captured a few years ago at one of the beaches near Seattle.

## All-Whitworth Banquet

Friends, Alumni, Trustees, Administration, Faculty, Students

Friday Evening, April 18, 1932

## Coaching of Play Under Miss Dyer

Illness of Miss Celia Herron  
Necessitates Shift.

The illness of Miss Celia Herron has shifted the coaching of the play, "The House of De Smythe," to Miss Betty Dyer.

The tentative characters are:  
Miss Maude DeSmythe, Priscilla Mann  
Mrs. DeSmythe, her mother.....  
Vivian Jordan

Mr. DeSmythe, her father.....  
Murdock Hale

Jack Hamilton, her beau.....  
Jack Mott

Miss Matilda Hoppenhoer, her aunt.....  
Jean Woods

Miss Valeria Reynolds, her chum.....  
Roberta Denham

Madam Sateen, her dressmaker.....  
Genevieve Wilson

Madam Rantam, her elocution  
teacher.....  
Eleanor Hausken

Professor Grindam, head of her  
high school.....  
Jewell Pyles

Mr. Chinese Bulbus.....  
Arthur Stevenson

Katherine, the maid.....  
Hazel Holder

This is a farce-comedy by Rex  
Woodman, previously used under a  
different name. It is booked for Friday  
evening, February 12. The or-  
chestra is engaged to assist.

The senior class plays "The Sweet  
Girl Graduate," by Carolyn Wells, and  
"The Venerated Savage," by Grace  
Furniss, are booked for February 26,  
with the orchestra assisting.

The department of dramatics also  
plans to present during the May festi-  
val the play, "Tristram," recently  
dramatized by Professor William Ed-  
ward Adams; and at commencement  
time, Shakespeare's "A Midsummer  
Night's Dream." This great comedy  
of Shakespeare's will be given under  
our trees as a really great spectacle.

This coming semester the depart-  
ment offers classes in:

Public Speech 2, a continuation of  
Number 1.

Public Speech 4, a class in actual  
memory and public platform work.

4, a class in story-telling.

5, a class in the science and art of  
conversation.

52, a class in prepared and extem-  
poraneous speaking, aiming at spe-  
cific purposes before various audi-  
ences.

Private lessons intended to give the  
finishing touches to a professional  
repertoire.

"LITTLE RED DEVILS" IS  
LATEST NAME ACQUIRED

"Teddy bears," "little red devils,"  
and such names were echoed through-  
out the Cheney gymnasium last week  
as a troop of Whitworth basketball  
girls tumbled across the floor. The  
young women, however, did not mind  
these remarks, for they were eager  
to display the new red-sweat suits  
that they had just added to their col-  
lection of athletic goods. The combi-  
nation of snaps and draw strings  
helped make amends for the misfits  
due to the variation in the sizes of  
the girls and to the fact that only  
two different sizes of suits had been  
ordered.

During the few anxious moments  
before the game, when players are  
sometimes nervous, our young women  
were unusually calm; and when the  
whistle blew they walked quietly to  
their places and greeted their oppo-  
nents casually.

Between the halves, the girls found  
their little red suits warm and rest-  
ful; and they snuggled in them until  
they were called to the floor again.

In spite of the fact that the "teddy  
bears" and "the little red devils" were  
defeated, yet they had the inward sat-  
isfaction of knowing that they were  
properly attired and that they had  
made an impression on the crowd.

## WHITWORTH COLLEGE IS GROWING INSTITUTION

In a recent address before a Spo-  
kane audience, Dr. Ward W. Sullivan,  
president of Whitworth college, said:

"Whitworth college is a growing  
institution; greater interest than ever  
shown before is being taken in it in  
every way. In the last three years a  
gradual but substantial growth has  
taken place in all phases of the college  
work. The enrollment has increased  
noticeably. For several years a small  
student group of around 60 found its  
way to the campus. In 1927-28 there  
were 58 students enrolled during the  
year. This year the enrollment will  
go well beyond 160.

"The teaching staff has grown in  
proportion to the enrollment. In 1928  
there were 8 on the salaried staff;  
this year we have a total of 19.

"Along with the enrollment and the  
teaching staff, the budget has had a  
similar increase. In 1927-28 \$22,500  
covered the expenses; last year nearly  
\$60,000 was expended."

Dr. Sullivan continued by showing  
other forward strides that Whitworth  
has taken:

"The scholastic work at Whitworth  
college is highly accredited. The State  
Board of Education has given the  
same rating to Whitworth college that  
it accords other institutions. This  
means that our graduates will have  
the same opportunity for securing  
certificates for teaching in the state  
of Washington as students graduating  
from any other college or university.  
Our work is practically on a full ac-  
creditation basis with the University  
of Washington. Any student doing  
good college work at Whitworth may  
transfer to the University of Wash-  
ington with full recognition. It is the  
aim of the administration of Whit-  
worth college at all times to maintain  
a high scholastic standard. Additions  
to the equipment and to the teaching  
staff are constantly being made. Full  
advantage is being taken of the equip-  
ment at hand, and high standards of  
instruction are always maintained.

"The curricula have been extended  
until there are now 13 departments  
of instruction. The following depart-  
ments offer degrees on completion of  
a four-year course: Biology, chemis-  
try, Christian education and philoso-  
phy, classical languages, dramatic art  
and public speaking, education and  
psychology, English, history and po-  
litical science, home arts, mathematics  
and physical, modern languages, music,  
and social science. These departments  
are manned by competent instructors,  
men and women are graduates of  
the leading colleges of the country.  
Personal attention to each student is  
the practice of the teaching force of  
Whitworth college. The accreditation  
committee of the University of Wash-  
ington which visited the college last  
spring and investigated its work, said:  
"The teaching staff at Whitworth col-  
lege is a corps of experts made up of  
men and women who know their sub-  
jects and know how to teach them."

FELLOWSHIP HOLDS MEETING  
AT CENTENARY METHODIST

The Volunteer Fellowship conducted  
a meeting at the Centenary Methodist  
church Sunday evening, January 17.

Miss Alma Lauder and Howard Nel-  
son spoke on the three greatest verbs  
in the Bible, "come," "tarry," "go."

The double quartette, consisting of  
Claire McClenny, Olive Clarke, Dor-  
othy Hood, Elsie Ratsch, and Maurice  
Holt, David Glenn, Arthur Stevenson  
and George McDowell, sang "Praise  
Ye the Lord," by Vance, and "Beneath  
the Cross of Jesus." An instrumental  
trio composed of Genevieve and Helen  
Wilson and Merritt Winans played  
"Sarabande," by Bach.

Another group of the Fellowship  
held a meeting at the Liberty Park  
Methodist church the same evening.

Janet Williams presided, and Florence  
Baker and J. C. McFeron spoke. Mary  
Gilbert sang "Hold Thou My Hand,"  
by Briggs.

## CHRISTMAS IS CELEBRATED IN TRUE GERMAN FASHION

"Der Deutsche Verein," under the  
guidance of Miss Wilma Becker, cele-  
brated Christmas this year in true  
German spirit.

The meeting was called to order by  
Henry Schlomer, president.

The program was opened with the  
song, "Stille Nacht." Then an excerpt  
concerning the birth of Christ was  
read from the German Bible by Jean  
Woods. A reading, entitled, "Weihn-  
achtszeit," was given by the president.

Miss Becker told how the Christmas  
celebrations in Germany of her child-  
hood were started with everyone in  
a solemn mood, and ended with every-  
one in a jovial mood. She told how  
in her childhood she could hardly wait  
on Christmas day until the hour came  
when she might go to the large com-  
munity tree at the church.

The members of the club had pre-  
viously drawn names for the exchange  
gifts, which were laid in order on the  
table at the foot of the Christmas  
tree. The tree had been elaborately  
decorated in old-German style by Ro-  
berta Denham and Miss Decker. Be-  
neath the tree was a pfefferkuchen for  
each member of the club, and apples  
and nuts were strewn upon the table.

Virgil Hepton, in behalf of the club,  
presented to Miss Becker a handbag  
as a token of appreciation of her work  
in bringing to the club the true spirit  
of Germany.

Dr. Ward W. Sullivan and Dr. F. T.  
Hardwick were guests of the club at  
the program. Every member of the  
club was present at the celebration ex-  
cept Mary Gilbert, who had to leave  
college early in order to arrive home  
in time to celebrate the holidays with  
her parents at Livingston, Montana.

## VALENTINE TEA FOR NEW STUDENTS IS PLANNED

A Valentine tea especially for new  
students will be given by the freshman  
class on February 3 in the women's  
reception room.

An excellent program to be pre-  
sented exclusively by members of the  
freshman class is being planned, and  
decorations will carry out the Valen-  
tine idea.

The committee in charge of ar-  
rangements is: Gladys Gilbert, chair-  
man; Hazel Holder, Florence Baker,  
Jean Ellen Lovelass, Tetekta Corisio  
and Faith Helms.

## COLLEGE ACCOMPLISHMENTS REWARDED ON RELATIVE BASIS

"Accomplishments in college are re-  
warded on a relative basis much as  
are accomplishments in life outside  
the college. The best workmen in life  
are given the rating of "expert." The  
next best group is made up of "jour-  
neymen." The least capable individ-  
uals are labeled "apprentices." There  
is a fourth group of people who try  
the work, but who cannot succeed to  
the extent of holding a position.

In college the individual who ac-  
complish the most in any one class  
are rated as "A" students. The next  
best students are labeled "B," and the  
third classification is "C," which is  
attached to at least 40 per cent of the  
students. Those who accomplish the  
least may be termed as problem cases  
and come under the "D" and "F"  
classification.

The college is more kind to the in-  
dividual than is life. It gives the stu-  
dent many more opportunities to suc-  
ceed. Instructors give consideration to  
individual problems. They diag-  
nose each person's difficulties and  
spend time in setting him right. He  
is given many chances and trials in an  
attempt to make good. He is not held  
back in other subjects if he is having  
difficulty in one. An individual is not  
dropped from college until every evi-  
dence points to the fact that contin-  
uance in training will avail him nothing.

## Time To Spare

When we took the clock census at  
our house a year ago, the count was  
one. This sole survivor was a bat-  
tered and dented old warrior that  
wore a wooden leg and lacked a glass  
face. Each night we faithfully car-  
ried Le Grant, as we called it, up-  
stairs, and each morning as faithfully  
carried it down. When we decided to  
name this clock it was our intention  
to commemorate in its name the mem-  
ory of some famous general or captain,  
but immediately a controversy arose.  
Mother, being from the north, thought  
that Grant was appropriate, but father  
was partial to Lee of the south. In  
the face of this disagreement, I took  
a neutral stand, and finally conceived  
the idea of a compromise in the name  
Le Grant; and Le Grant it is.

To get back to our annual clock  
census, the 1932 records show an in-  
crease of 900 per cent, making a grand  
total of 10 clocks, which sounds like  
scandalous extravagance in this time  
of depression. One of the outstanding,  
redeeming features of these many  
clocks is that they offer diverse means  
of attaining quick sleep. Now when  
I lie in bed I can distinctly hear three  
different ticks. They suggest three  
different moods, so that I can now  
choose the tick that suits my mood  
instead of counting sheep or pigs. If  
I feel adventurous, but calm, I listen  
for the big, antique clock that hangs  
on the wall over the stairs. Its tick  
has an uneven rhythm that suggests  
the gallop of a horse, and I am quick-  
ly whisked away with a cool morning  
breeze blowing in my face.

When I feel that I am overworked  
and feel a trifle inclined to pity my-  
self, I choose the slow, methodical  
tick of the alarm clock by which we  
arise. This mood does not often at-  
tack me, however, for the soft, com-  
fortableness of my bed conduces for-  
giveness to all things.

When I feel reckless and gay, I can  
hear nothing but the rapid, breathless  
tick of my own small mantle clock.  
This is really the spring fever mood,  
and I go to sleep with my whole soul  
singing a nameless tune. Perhaps the  
fact that I bought this clock at an  
auction sale for 10 cents has some-  
thing to do with its rather daring  
mood.

As for our other seven clocks, they  
serve mainly as prodders, constantly  
reminding us that it is time to be here  
or there or somewhere else.

I am not sure what attitude the  
rest of our family takes toward all of  
these timepieces, although there is  
one thing that I have noticed. This  
is my father's apparent fondness for  
the clock that adorns our radio, for,  
blessings on Benjamin Franklin, this  
clock is electric and needs no winding.

HAZEL HOLDER.

## HONOR OF BEING "W" CLUB MAN EARNED BY CANDIDATES

To be a "W" club man may be an  
honor, yet the ordeal that candidates  
go through to attain this honor should  
make the membership worth while.

After Christmas vacation, both par-  
ties of a romance were looking for-  
ward to seeing each other again, for  
"absence makes the heart grow fonder,"  
they say.

Came the meeting; the young man  
rushed toward the young woman. She  
called a happy, "Hello"; and he  
opened his mouth to answer. Then  
a tall figure, swinging a paddle, strut-  
ted into view.

The young man nodded his head  
coolly and walked on.

The girl, being a freshman and not  
understanding "W" club initiation, felt  
herself to be snubbed.

And so another romance was  
blasted.

# SOCIETY

## Eastman-Lavender Nuptials Celebrated

Former Student and Present  
Student Married Since  
August 12.

At a dinner party at the home of President and Mrs. Sullivan on February 13, announcement was made of the marriage of Miss Gene Eastman and Mr. Ray Lavender. The marriage took place on August 12, 1931.

Those attending the dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lavender, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Sullivan, Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Hardwick, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hussong, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Ballor, Miss Wilma Becker, Mrs. Lovely, the Misses Olive Clarke, Zelma Morgan, Leta Mae Muir, Tena Lathrop, Ruth Jones, Dorothy Moore, Elsie Rhoades, and the Messrs. Jewell Pyles, Hedley Vicker, Ward Fancher, Tommy Ventris, Arthur Roberts, Frank Miller, Forrest Travaille.

At the close of dinner a treasure hunt was announced. Dr. Hardwick gave the first of directions by saying that in the search for the treasure of life, one would look for pleasure. Mr. Hussong followed by saying that contentment would be a part of the treasure; Mr. Travaille called attention to the element of joy; Dr. Sullivan named peace; and Mr. Bailor added happiness as an important part. Mr. Lavender then arose and said that all of these were important elements in the treasure of life but he had found one even greater, one that would include all that had been mentioned, that is love.

Mrs. Lavender is a former student of Whitworth college and is now attending Cheney Normal school as a second-year student. Mr. Lavender is a sophomore of Whitworth.

### MRS. GRACE B. SOLTAU IS SECOND SPEAKER TO WOMEN

The second talk to Whitworth women was given by Mrs. Soltau February 4, on "The Changes in the College Curriculum."

"Education," Mrs. Soltau said, "is the prolongation and cultivation of the curiosity of childhood."

If some of us would only continue to ask the question "Why?" with even a modification of the insistence with which we asked it a few years ago, we might know a great deal more than we do.

In regard to some of the changes in the curriculum, Mrs. Soltau said that physics is becoming more and more important, for it concerns many of the things that we must know how to use correctly such as the radio, television, and ultra-violet and other lights. Because women control one-half of the national wealth, economics is now becoming of greater importance than ever before to them. Increased wealth gives them many powers, one being the unique power of civilizing society.

In conclusion, Mrs. Soltau said that the new objectives of the American college are these: greater aid to success and happiness, and an incidental help toward reducing unemployment.

The Pirette club girls were delightfully entertained at the home of Miss Frances Furse, Saturday, February 6. The afternoon was devoted to various games, after which refreshments were served.

## Colonial Party Is A Great Success

Motion Pictures Were Taken to  
Record Picturesque Event.

At eight o'clock on the evening of February 20, 1932, the years dropped away like cloaks to reveal true colonial ladies and gentlemen merrily "Skipping to My Lou" and dancing the Virginia reel in the chapel.

The ladies and gentlemen found entertainment in a song title contest in which Miss Charlotte Slater, Miss Ruth Jones, Mrs. Gene Eastman Lavender, and Ward Fancher won the highest places. As a prize, the quartette was given the doubtful honor of singing for the rest of the company. Another game which furnished a great deal of merriment was writing telegrams. Miss Slater again excelled, and this time received a bit of sweets.

Miss Frances Nevius, in a quaint, old flowered gown, took first prize for the best costume. Dr. and Mrs. Hays made a perfect colonial couple, even to Dr. Hays' gold-headed cane and Mrs. Hays' green buckles on her silver shoes.

While those in costumes curtsied and bowed, Mr. Jenner made moving pictures of them, and no doubt our great-great-grandmothers and fathers would have been a trifle surprised at some of the 1932 versions.

After the games, the guests were served with dainty ice cream, in the center of which was a replica of the famous hatchet that George Washington used to cut down the cherry tree. Red balloons hung from the lights carried out the holiday motif.

### WHITWORTH REPRESENTED AT ENDEAVOR BANQUET

The fifty-first anniversary of the Christian Endeavor movement was celebrated by the Spokane District Endeavor Union with a banquet, which was held at the First Presbyterian church, Friday evening, February 6.

Whitworth Christian Endeavor was well represented. Fifteen of its members sat at one table, which was reserved for the college group. When called upon for a special feature, the college delegation responded with the Whitworth "Alma Mater."

A program followed the stunts of the individual societies. Readings, songs, and instrumental solos were presented. A ceremony which was symbolic of the growth of Christian Endeavor was led by Cowl Coffman, who was supported by a girls' trio. Rev. G. B. Baldwin, of the Lidgerwood Evangelical church, closed the program by leading the group in Christian Endeavor choruses.

### COLLEGE MEN TO HOLD "OPEN DORM" MARCH 4

The residents of Ballard hall will hold "open dorm" on Friday, March 4. The evening will begin with a formal program in Murray Memorial chapel, after which the rooms of Ballard will be open for inspection. Refreshments will be served at the close of the evening.

According to Alfred Marquam, the men have prepared an interesting program. Also they are spending great effort in preparing their rooms for the searching inspection which they anticipate. This being a traditional affair at Whitworth, it is looked forward to with much interest. All parents, friends, and interested ones are asked to attend.

## Senior Play Date Set for March 11

"The Veneered Savage" and  
"The Secret Marriage" Are  
Plays Selected.

On Friday evening, March 11, with the aid of the college orchestra, the seniors will present the annual senior plays. In this case the program will consist of two comedies, music, and other artistic numbers by members of the class.

"The Veneered Savage," by Grace Furniss, and "The Secret Marriage" are the two plays that will be presented. Both dramas are reported as possessing good comedy values. The characters are assigned as follows:

"The Veneered Savage"  
Lou Dayton, elder daughter of a wealthy American ..... Eloise MacCamy  
Madge Dayton, younger daughter of the same..... Marie Watson  
Dick Majendie, their cousin..... Forrest Travaille  
Duchess of Diddlesex ..... Maxine Alexander  
Lady Fanny, daughter of the Duchess ..... Dorothy Hood  
Lord Algernon Penryhn, son of the Duchess..... Hugh Bronson  
Butler ..... Olifton Hussey

"The Secret Marriage"  
Ned Newcome, a young artist, recently married without the knowledge of his wealthy uncle, from whom he has expectations ..... Hugh Bronson  
Alice Newcome, the bride, who has failed to tell her wealthy aunt ..... Eloise MacCamy  
Uncle John Perkins, Forrest Travaille  
Aunt Abigail Walton.....

In "The Veneered Savage" the English aristocrats are paid for snubbing the American girls by finding themselves turned down before they could do the same thing for the Americans. They give us the Wild West with bells.

### REFORESTATION MOVEMENT OF DE MOLAY STARTED

The reforestation movement of De Molay started in 1926 as a Spokane chapter movement by Ebbert Rhodemahal. It now extends throughout the United States, China, Germany, Australia, England, and several other large countries of the world.

The plan is to have a model reforestation program for other groups to follow and to promote the forest conservation movement for national defense.

Young trees are secured from the United States forestry department, are set out by them, and are guarded by their rangers. De Molay provides the money and support. This agreement between De Molay and the United States forestry service is approved in a special act of the United States congress.

In Washington there are about 161,000 Douglas firs planted under our plan. Different kinds of trees and the number planted vary with the locality.

Cost is borne by a per capita assessment of ten cents on the membership of the order.

The order has about 600,000 members scattered over the whole world. The movement is approved by such men as Hoover, Coolidge, Green, and Governor Hartley and by such organizations as the League of Nations, United States congress, Isaac Walton League, Grange, and United States Chamber of Commerce.

The talk as summarized above was given recently to the "Introduction to Business" class by Gaines Sutherland.

## French Club Gives Comedy for Chapel

A Cast of Exceptional Talent  
Pleases Audience.

"Le Chat Part, les Souris Dansent," a comedy by Pierre Macy, was presented in chapel Friday morning, February 19, by a group of advanced members of the French club.

The title of the play in English means, "When the Cat is Away, the Mice Will Play." The story portrays the distress of the servants of a wealthy family, when the master and mistress return from a trip unexpectedly, and find the servants making themselves at home, wearing the clothes of the family, and enjoying their leisure time. However, the servants are praising the master and mistress at the time of the arrival and consequently are forgiven.

The cast is as follows:

Constant, the butler..... Fred Buell  
Melanie, the cook and wife of Constant ..... Dorothy Moore  
Ernest, the chauffeur..... Stanley Ayers  
Louise, maid of Mme. Bellville..... Dorothy Hood  
M. De Bellville..... Elwin Larson  
Mme. De Bellville..... Zelma Morgan

### MANY NEW MEMBERS ENROLL IN ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS

Many new members were admitted into the orchestra and the Philomel club at the beginning of the new semester.

New talent in the orchestra is as follows: Maxine Alexander, William Herbst, Kenneth Keller, David Glenn, George McDowell.

Those who have enrolled for chorus are: Maxine Alexander, Charles Applewall, William Herbst, Evelyn Irwin, Vivian Jordan, Kenneth Keller, Harvey Long, Priscilla Mann, William Daut, T. C. McFeron, Keith Murray, Preston Swann, Lois Spotts.

### DEAN HARDWICK SPEAKS ON "CHRISTIAN TRAINING"

On Sunday, January 31, Dr. F. T. Hardwick addressed the congregation of the Manito Neighborhood church at the morning church service. Dr. Hardwick spoke on the subject, "Christian Training," and called attention to five phases, each of which has a definite part in the proper development of a young person. These should be provided for: in the home, in the public school, in the Sunday school, in the community, and in the college. "A weakness in any one of these serves as a weakening thread in the fabric of character." Dr. Hardwick drew attention to the fact that there may be factors in each one which are constructive, and others which are destructive. He said that the destructive factors should be eliminated as far as possible.

The Rev. Merle Edwards is pastor of the Manito church.

### PEP BAND PLAYS UNDER "COMPOSITE" DIRECTION

At the pep rally on March 12, the pep band played under the "composite" direction of Merritt Winans and William Herbst.

The highlight of the program featured Mr. Winans in a solo on the "plumber's piccolo." The ocarina proved itself to be very adaptable to band work—especially if the "ocarinaist" is a virtuoso.

Charles Benson is quoted as saying: "Although the war is in China, don't think you are safe. The pep band has seriously threatened to play again some of these days."



# SPORTS

## Pirate Hoopsters Drop Close Game

Ventris, Pirate Guard, Is High Point Man With Fourteen Point Total.

A fast, hard, and well-played basketball game, in which the lead changed hands several times, was finally won by Cheney by a score of 26 to 22 in the Whitworth college gymnasium on January 29.

Less than a minute after the initial tip-off, Ventris, Pirate guard, made a basket from the middle of the floor to open the scoring. He continued his sharpshooting during the entire game to emerge high-point man for the evening with a total of 14 points.

Ventris was easily the star of both teams, but this was made possible by the teamwork of his fellow players. Long and Travaille also played an outstanding game for the Pirates.

Roundy of Cheney was the second high-point man of the game with 9 points. Cheney played an exceptional game during the second half to take the game from Whitworth.

At half time Whitworth was ahead, 14 to 13, but failed to hold its first-period scoring ability.

A fair-sized crowd was on hand to see the Pirates play their best game of the season.

The summary:

Whitworth (22)	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.
Martell, f.	1	0	0
Picton, f.	0	0	0
Ross, f.	0	0	0
Long, c.	2	1	2
Travaille, g.	0	1	2
Ventris, g.	6	2	1
<b>Totals</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>4</b>
Cheney (26)	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.
Coulter, f.	1	0	2
Oberst, f.	2	1	1
Roundy, c.	4	1	2
Stannard, g.	1	2	2
Golyer, g.	2	2	1
<b>Totals</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>8</b>

Referee—Bob Williams; timekeeper—Jenner; scorekeeper—Hale.

## PIRATES DEFEATED BY FORT GEORGE WRIGHT TEAM

"A loyal supporter of a college team is always rewarded" is a statement that was proved to be true on February 18.

The Fort George Wright team defeated the Pirates, 32 to 13. The game was played in the Armory, because Uncle Sam's doughboys declared that the college gymnasium was too cold.

All who wished to see the game were invited to ride into town in the Army truck in which the soldiers had come. Several of the more venturesome students accepted the invitation. "Never again," they declared when asked about their ride; "we haven't felt the same since we went skating."

## PIRATES LOSE FAST GAME TO LEWISTON NORMAL MEN

Starting out furiously in the opening minutes of the game, the Whitworth college Pirates weakened in the remaining periods and were again defeated by the Lewiston Normal quintet in a return game in the college gymnasium on February 12, by a score of 42 to 16.

Whitworth's inability to make its shots count was again largely responsible for its downfall.

Rudd, Lewiston, was the leading point maker of the battle.

## Basketball Game Proves Exciting

Whitworth Battles but Loses to Cheney Normal, 26 to 22, in Final Score.

A scoring duel between Leta Mae Muir, Whitworth forward, and a Miss Carter of Cheney, with the former coming out ahead to be high scorer of the evening, was the feature of the women's basketball game between Whitworth college and Cheney Normal in the college gymnasium on January 29.

The game was well played, and the winner of the contest was in doubt until the final gun.

At half time the lady Pirates were ahead 13 to 11, but Miss Muir's teammates failed to keep pace with the women from the Savage village.

The game was marked by several fouls. Several players on both teams were banished from the game in this manner.

The summary:

Whitworth (22)	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.
Smith, f, g.	0	3	0
Mann, f.	0	0	0
Muir, f.	8	3	1
Slater, c.	0	0	3
Loveless, s.c., g.	0	0	2
Van Austene, s.c.	0	0	1
Crain, g.	0	0	2
Moore, s.c., f.	0	0	2
<b>Totals</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>11</b>
Cheney (28)	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.
Janett, f.	0	2	2
Carter, f.	7	3	2
Barr, f.	2	2	0
Lightle, f.	1	1	0
Derr, c.	0	0	3
McClung, c.	0	0	1
Kleveweno, s.c.	0	0	1
Conley, g.	0	0	0
Apple, g.	0	0	1
Woolscroft, g.	0	0	0
Brawley, g.	0	0	2
<b>Totals</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>12</b>

Referee, Kenneth Neilson; scorer, Zelma Morgan; timekeeper, Ruth Jones.

## ONE-POINT MARGIN GIVES LONG HIGH SCORE HONORS

Harvey Long, center of the Pirate quintet, is the high scorer for the basketball season just completed. Long accumulated 73 points to nose out Harold Martell by one point.

Long, a freshman, is from Deer Park, where he was a star for several seasons on the high school team. Owen Picton was awarded the title of the team's bad boy. He collected 13 black marks against his record.

These facts are from the summary just prepared by the team's official scorer, William Daut.

Player	F.	G.	F.T.	C.	M.	F.	T.
Long	C	34	13	5	8	10	73
Martell	F	32	17	8	9	7	72
Picton	G	21	12	6	6	13	48
Travaille	G	15	10	6	4	8	36
Ventris	G	10	4	2	2	2	22
Nelson	F	10	8	2	6	1	22
Ross	C	8	6	3	3	3	19
Vicker	G	3	11	5	6	3	11
Nordmark, J.	F	4	4	1	3	3	9
Stevenson	C	1	1	0	1	0	2
Nordmark, R.	F	0	1	1	0	0	1

Games played—12.  
Games won—3.  
Games lost—9.

Harold Slater, contributing punster of the first rankness, suggests the following two songs:

The Indiana State Song—"Hoosier Little Whozis."  
The Horticulturist's Song—"We'd Make a Peach of a Pear."

## Walking the Plank

Our request that all those who knew anything about the latter half of Marie Watson's title, "Short and Sweet," should report to us, has been answered. Gaines Sutherland, Charles Bradford, and that master of the pun, Merritt Winans, have presented certified reports. More power to them.

Several holdups have taken place at Whitworth college during the last two weeks. Each one happens about 8:05 in the morning, when some car gets stuck in the side of the road. Anywhere from three to twenty cars are delayed.

A grave misfortune has fallen upon this college. Not one man has a full-fledged moustache. Fred Buell has a good start, about three months' growth, but he says that it's getting to be a nuisance to pack a magnifying glass around with him to give proof.

Chief Electrician Jenner has had another duty added to his string of responsibilities. He now checks the men's chapel attendance.

A new freshman wants to know where that dog is that he hears is doing so much "whoofing" out in the woods. We hope that he finds it.

## SOPHOMORES SCOOP UP FRESHMAN CHALLENGE

Among the members of the large freshman class are individuals of outstanding ability and skill in different avocations. In order to determine whether any of greater skill in these fields are to be found at Whitworth, the following challenge has been issued:

"If by Wednesday afternoon, March 2, 1932, at 1:30 o'clock, as the crow flies, the upperclassmen and the sophomores have not formally arranged contests with the freshman class in any one, or all, of the games of basketball, checkers, and chess, it shall be understood that the upperclassmen and the sophomores see fit to forego the formality of suffering defeat, and the freshman class shall automatically be declared interclass champions for the college year 1931-32 in said sport or sports.

JACK MOTT,  
President of the Freshman Class.  
MERRITT WINANS,  
Legal Counsel.

The sophomores were quick to rally their forces and soon had posted an answer to the challenge made by the freshmen.

"Friends and freshmen:  
"The sophomore men of Whitworth college accept the gage of battle hurled at our feet by the freshman class and agree to militate in honorable combat with them on the basketball floor.

"We disdain to descend to lowering our criterions to permit combat in the naive diversions of former years as exemplified in the games of chess and checkers. It is a revelation of the Lethe or the abysmal innocuousness and lack of meritorious hegemony of the freshman class that incites them to cast desecratory insinuations upon our valor when they have to but look back in the college history to the freshman roundup days and the football game.

"We desire that it be known that we regard the coming contest as a crusade in defense of the prestige of our class.

Sophomore General Staff,  
TOMMY VENTRIS,  
RAY E. LAVENDER,  
JOHN BRONSON,  
GAINES SUTHERLIN.

# BURGAN'S

You Can Always  
**SAVE MONEY**  
on Everything  
You Need at

# BURGAN'S

The following are invited to partake of  
**Bob's Famous Chili or Bob's Chicken Tamales**  
Fresh ..... Faith Nelms  
Sophs ..... Charlotte Slater  
Juniors ..... Henry Schlomer  
Seniors ..... Forest Travaille  
**Bob's Chili Parlor**  
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Order Your  
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# Whitworthian



Vol. 23

WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WASH., APRIL 13, 1932

No. 6

## Whitworth Head Has Colorful Life

Served in Heavy Artillery in  
World War; Came Here  
From Oregon

Ward W. Sullivan, Ph. D., president of Whitworth college, is enthusiastic about the future of Whitworth. Early in life, Dr. Sullivan decided to devote his time and efforts to the cause of Christian education. He has found Whitworth a pleasant and promising field of work. A recent interview with him revealed some interesting facts:

Dr. Sullivan was born at Tamaroa, Illinois, and received his common school education in that state. His high school work was done in Kansas, after which he spent two years in Western State Teachers' college at Hays, Kansas. He then transferred to the University of Illinois, and in 1911 he received his B. A. degree there. His major was history and he had two minors, one in political science and the other in economics.

In 1912 Dr. Sullivan returned to Kansas and became instructor in the history department of Western State Teachers' college. In the fall of 1913 he again went to the University of Illinois and in the spring of the next year received his M.A. degree with the same major and minors as those of his B.A. degree. In the fall he returned to Western State Teachers' college and became head of the history department. This position he held from 1914 to 1917, when the United States entered the World War and Dr. Sullivan enlisted in the Heavy Artillery division of the Army.

Returning to the University of Kansas in December, 1918, Dr. Sullivan became Associate Professor of History and remained there until 1921. In the fall of 1921 he became Assistant Professor of History at the University of Illinois. This position he held until 1923. It was then that he definitely decided to take up the work of Christian education. He accepted a position at Albany college, Albany, Oregon, as head of the department of history and dean of the college. This position he held for six years, following which he came to Whitworth. He assumed his responsibilities as president of Whitworth college on July 1, 1929.

It was during the time spent at the University of Kansas that Dr. Sullivan began his work for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. For this degree he continued his work in the same major and minor departments as those in which he had worked for his B. A. and his M. A. degrees. The subject of his thesis was "Diplomatic Relations Between the United States and Columbia." This involved chiefly the diplomatic controversy over the Panama canal. Dr. Sullivan visited and studied in various libraries from the Pacific coast to the Atlantic, such as the Library of Congress, the Pan-American library in Washington, D. C., and the New York City library. He conducted researches in the United States Senate files, in the offices of the Secretary of State, and in the private libraries of the Diplomatic Corps.

When the time came for Dr. Sullivan to take his public examination, the head of the history department at the University of Illinois, under whose direction Dr. Sullivan had done his work, was absent on a tour in Europe. This forced Dr. Sullivan to go

(Continued on page 4.)

## WOMEN OF McMILLAN ELECT NEW OFFICERS

The girls of McMILLAN hall at a recent meeting elected officers for the second semester of this year. Zelma Morgan was elected president and Frances Nevius was elected secretary and treasurer. The newly elected committee chairmen are:

House Committee—Ruth Jones.  
Reception Room Committee—Leta Marie Wolfe.  
Social Committee—Olive Clarke.  
Laundry Room Committee—Florence Baker.

The girls are planning social events and candy sales which will take place soon.

## Owen Picton Is New President

Leta Mae Muir Chosen to Reign  
As Queen of May Day  
Festivities

Owen J. Picton, a junior, was elected president of the Associated Students of Whitworth college for the coming year, in what was termed "one of the fastest elections ever held at Whitworth college."

The vote was one of the closest ever cast at a student election, and literally not until the last vote was counted was a candidate assured of his selection.

Said President Picton of the result: "I appreciate the confidence the students have shown in me by electing me to this office. I will do everything in my power to justify this feeling."

Picton is a two-year football man and is a member of the "W" club.

On the same ballot Arthur Stevenson was voted vice-president for the coming year, and Harold Slater was



Owen Picton

elected secretary. Charles Aspinwall and Mary Borden Crain will have charge of the cheering for 1932-33.

Five new executive board members were chosen. They are Lester Burton, Hazel Holder, Frances Nevius, Ward Fancher, and Frank Miller.

Leta Mae Muir, a senior, tennis, and basketball star, and Pirette club member, was chosen May Queen. She will officiate at the May Day celebration to be held next month.

Propaganda and electioneering ran rampant weeks before the election was held.

Electioneering devices of all sorts—a parade or two, speeches, slogans, and even a few puns—blended to make it one of the most colorful elections on record.

## Annual All-Whitworth Banquet Held April 8 at Masonic Temple

### NEW CLUB IS FORMED FOR SCIENCE MAJORS

A science club is being organized in Whitworth college. Although the requirements for membership have not been definitely decided upon, the club will mainly be composed of those students who are majoring in science. The club held its first meeting on Wednesday, March 30, in the physics laboratory. Eighteen charter members were present. A committee to draw up a constitution was appointed, and temporary officers were elected. Francis Noel was elected president, and Laurence Doig was elected secretary. Permanent officers will be elected as soon as the constitution has been drawn up and approved. Some activities of the club are being planned for this year, but because of the limited time left it will not do extensive work until next fall.

## Delegation Boosts Whitworth College

Wenatchee, Leavenworth, and  
Cashmere Visited by  
Students

The "Come-to-Whitworth Campaign" gathered impetus last week when a delegation under the direction of President W. W. Sullivan and Field Representative Ford L. Bailor held promotional meetings at Wenatchee, Cashmere, and Leavenworth high schools.

The trip required three days and included a radio broadcast, a banquet, and a convention. The delegation was composed of the following students: Helen Wilson, Genevieve Wilson, Florence Baker, Owen Picton, Charles Bradford, Claire McClenney, Merritt Winans, Keith Murray, Estella Baldwin, William Herbst, and Miss Marion Jenkins.

The group left Whitworth early Saturday morning by automobile. Saturday afternoon and night they attended the Wenatchee District Christian Endeavor convention and banquet.

Sunday morning services were held in both Wenatchee and Cashmere churches.

Sunday afternoon the group gave a broadcast over Wenatchee radio station KPQ.

Monday the delegation gave programs in the high schools of Cashmere, Leavenworth, and Wenatchee. The object of the programs was to stress the importance of the small college and to leave the high school seniors "Whitworth-minded."

The students were lodged in private homes throughout the stay.

"The trip," said one member of the group, "was a success from every angle."

"Everywhere we went we were given a very cordial welcome. The Christian Endeavor convention was both interesting and instructive, and our programs in the high schools were enthusiastically received."

Selections by Pep Band; Songs  
by Pirettes; Open  
Evening.

ALMOST 200 RESERVATIONS

Dean Hardwick, Toastmaster;  
Speeches and Music  
Entertain.

Very great success attended the All-Whitworth banquet, which was held in the Masonic Temple on Friday evening, April 8. A large percentage of the student body, many of their parents, the entire faculty, and a large number of the trustees represented the college of the present, while many friends and an unusual number of alumni called to mind former days at Whitworth.

The program began with a group of spirited musical numbers by the Whitworth Pep band under the direction of William Herbst. Then came several novelty numbers, given with enthusiasm by the Pirettes. The Philomei club, with Mrs. David L. Soltau directing, was well received. Readings given by Miss Vivian Jordan and Miss Dorothy Moore brought extended applause. Thrilling memories were stirred, especially in the minds of alumni, by the speeches of Alfred Carlson, '17, and Miss Miriam Cassill, '23. Renewed loyalty and ambition for Whitworth came with the singing of "Hail Whitworth" by Miss Dorothy Farr, '23. This song was recently written by the Rev. Lawrence J. Mitchell, '27. The speeches of William L. McEachran, chairman of the board of trustees, and President Sullivan, which referred to the achievements of Whitworth and the fine spirit and cooperation of all connected with the college, were well received and provoked much favorable comment. A cablegram from Miss Caroline Petsch, '31, wishing the best to "All-Whitworth" brought hearty applause.

Dr. Francis T. Hardwick, dean of the college, acting as toastmaster, introduced the program expeditiously and in a pleasing manner. Dinner was served to 195.

## HEFFELFINGER INJURED BY FRONT WHEEL OF MACHINE

C. H. Heffelfinger, on last Wednesday, April 6, proved conclusively that the world is full of little ups and downs.

While dismounting from a street car at the corner of Howard and Riverside, Mr. Heffelfinger was struck down by a large sedan. Though the front wheel of the machine passed completely over his body, the injuries sustained were not serious.

Mr. Heffelfinger was rushed, unconscious, to the emergency hospital where treatment was rendered.

Said Mr. Heffelfinger of the affair: "I don't remember much about it. I know that I was trying to keep my face out of the street and answer questions by the score."

Mr. Heffelfinger sustained a severely sprained left ankle and a twisted right knee, not to mention a ruffled dignity at being so rural as to get in front of a woman driver.

# THE WHITWORTHIAN

The Whitworthian stands for high attainments and Christian Character.

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

## STAFF

Editor	Elizabeth Burnette
Associate Editor	Hugh Bronson
News Editor	Margaret Johnson
Society Editor	Leta Mae Muir
Sports Editor	Jack Mott
Humor Editor	Merritt Winans
Business Manager	Fred Buell

## THE RECENT ELECTION

National politics might well look to Whitworth college for lessons in conducting nominating conventions, election campaigns, and elections. The recent student-body election at Whitworth was characterized by enthusiasm, wholesomeness, and friendly rivalry. In the nominations, candidates were chosen who were particularly qualified to serve in the office to which the nomination was made. The choice in each case showed a regard for the best interests of the Associated Students of Whitworth college. The cliques and blocs which usually dominate politics were entirely absent. It was especially encouraging to note that certain camps which in times past have influenced Whitworth elections have dispersed in the interest of nobler, more constructive principles.

The campaigns were conducted by friendly students rather than by the candidates. Banners proclaiming the special qualifications of the candidate were posted, parades and demonstrations were staged, and campaign speeches of a constructive nature were delivered. It was particularly pleasing to note the absence of adverse criticism and mud-slinging. In its place was heard a friendly analysis of the peculiar qualifications of the espoused candidate.

The election was carried on with decorum and promptness. An accurate list of eligible voters had been prepared by the election board; and as each student cast his ballot, his name was checked. The regulations regarding eligibility had been so clearly stated that no discussion or controversy arose as to voting privilege. Within an hour and a half from the opening of the polls, every vote had been cast; and by the time of the closing of school the results of the election had been posted.

You who hold the future interests of the Associated Students of Whitworth college paramount in your mind, take special note of the lessons to be learned by this recent election and profit thereby.

## PERSONALS

We are glad that Mrs. Hardwick has recovered after her long illness. Mrs. Hardwick was in bed for three weeks with a serious attack of influenza, but is attending classes again.

The senior girls are giving a candy sale on every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at noon. The proceeds from the sales will help to meet the class expenses for this spring.

Miss Effie Conner, daughter of Mrs. Pearl L. Conner, visited her mother at the dormitory on Easter and the week following. Miss Conner is a major in mathematics at Linfield college, McMinnville, Oregon. On Thursday, Mrs. Conner entertained the women of McMillan hall in honor of Miss Effie and Miss Mildred Fry.

Miss Dorothy Hood, one of Miss Becker's students, took charge of the beginning French class Thursday, April 7.

Rev. and Mrs. Frank E. Beatty and son, Bruce, of Wenatchee, Washington, visited Whitworth college Thursday and Friday. Dr. Beatty, who is pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Wenatchee, is a trustee of the college. They also attended the All-Whitworth banquet.

Muriel Mase, '31, has been doing substitute teaching in Amber, Washington, since the middle of February. She is teaching Spanish and English, and recently presented a play which she had coached.

Karl Rupp, '28, surprised many of his friends by arriving Sunday, March 27, for a short visit. He has been at-

tending the University of California in Berkeley, and working in a post office. Mrs. Rupp, formerly Marthelena Miller, has been teaching at Vera. Karl returned to California April 2.

Miss Alice Sanstrom, '31, spent Easter Sunday at her home in Waterville.

Miss Minnie Davie, '31, has received her appointment to Korea, and expects to sail early in the fall. She is going to New York in June for the required nine days' conference with the Board.

Lillian Brown, '28, is teaching Latin, English, dramatics, and journalism in Roberts, Montana. This is her second year in Roberts.

## HIRSUTE APPENDAGES PRESERVE OUR HONOR

No, the dormitory moustaches are not dormant. This statement is slowly but surely becoming "quod erat demonstrandum."

Plainly speaking, the men of Ballard hall seem to be having a private little contest of their own. There is no extensive public campaigning, and the little private seances that take place are still the secret of the man, his soul, and the Lucky Tiger bottle; but, thanks to Time and the aforesaid bottle, the moustaches are gradually passing through the "dirty lip" stage and becoming real hirsute appendages.

Like the men behind the guns who preserve the honor of their country, so these men behind their moustaches are preserving the honor of our college by proving that Whitworth college is no slouch when it comes to raising moustaches.

## OFF 'N ON

By OFFNER OFF

To paraphrase the words of a famous humorist, "An occasional good joke improves a humor column."

One day recently when Mr. Whipple was preparing a flower bed, a young lady asked, "Is that fertilizer that you are putting on the ground?" And so Mr. Whipple replied, "Yes, ma'am."

"For the land's sake!" exclaimed the delicate young thing. And so Mr. Whipple said, "Yes, ma'am."

Peleg, the Podunk Post Office Philosopher, is taking charge of our Interrogation and Rejoinder Department today. Peleg is the man who said that "the trouble with these here college students nowadays is that they burn too darned much midnight gas and not enough midnight oil."

## INTERROGATION AND REJOINDER DEPARTMENT

Dear Peleg:

Phineas was my boy phriend. At least he almost was when—well, you see it was like this. Phineas took me out three times. The last time he left his two little sisters home; so I thought of course I must be making quite a hit with him. When we got to my house I invited him in, and I got out our family photograph album. Phineas kind of held back like he thought it wasn't quite proper, but I wanted to show him I could be a good sport and daring and such like.

We looked at the pictures for about an hour, and of course I explained all about who the people were and all that. Phineas hasn't ever taken me out since that night. I just know he thought it was kind of too intimate and daring to be looking at the family album on just the third time we went together. What do you think?  
HEPZIBAH.

Dear Hepzibah:

Don't look for Phineas to come back.

How times is changed. Now when I was a boy it was neither right nor proper for a young couple to play parchesi unless they had gone together for a right smart time, and looking at the family album meant that they was serious. Now I hear that some of these harum-skarum young people will view stamp collections and have taffy pulls when they have just knowed each other for a few weeks. Be that as it may, I am against all such new-fangled carryings-on.  
PELEG.

"Will you marry me?"

"I'm afraid not."

"Aw, come on, be a support."

—Somebody Else's.

Girls who retire at half-past ten  
Are loved by their parents and elderly men.

Men who boast that they know wimen  
Often get the biggest trimmin'.

—Judge.

Before the bell rings, let us propound this one for you to cogitate upon: Suppose a man had red hair, and his son had red hair, and his grandson had red hair. What would that be?  
Hair-red-ity.

O. O.

Some of the students worked on the campus during the Easter vacation. Paul Koper and Vernon Russell, with Mr. Whipple, felled trees and raked the lawn. This work lessens that of campus day and improves the present appearance of the grounds.

## WHO'S WHO

In the Senior Class

Winning friends by her sweet and demure personality, Leta Mae Muir has become one of the most prominent members of the senior class.

During her college career Leta Mae has been active in all functions of the W. A. A., having been constantly the highest scorer on the basketball team and winning in several intercol-



Leta Mae Muir

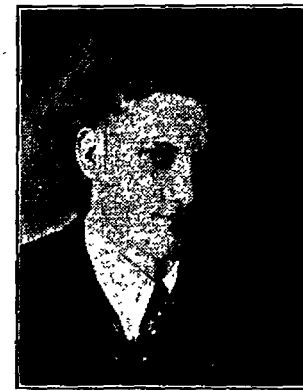
legiate tennis matches. She will be the third girl in the history of the W. A. A. to win a blanket for 16 athletic points.

She has been honored by the students this year by being elected May Queen, and last year she was one of the Queen's attendants.

Miss Muir has been active and loyal in all religious activities of the college. Last year she was president of the local Christian Endeavor society and secretary-treasurer of the Volunteer Fellowship.

Arthur Roberts entered Whitworth from West Valley high school in the fall of 1927. In '28 he was out of school, but attended the Southern Oregon State normal school at Ashland, Oregon, in '29. The fall of '30 he re-entered Whitworth.

Art has done outstanding work in athletics, especially football. He has



Arthur Roberts

played on the Whitworth team for two years, and has won his letter both times. This year he was an honorary field captain, and was chosen as one of the two men who had been the finest inspiration to the team. He is, of course, a member of the "W" club.

Art is majoring in education and social science, and is taking a minor in history.

## DORM STUDENTS SING HYMNS AT SANITARIUM

During the time of Miss Alma Lauder's illness at Coon's Sanitarium some of the dormitory students went over to the sanitarium on Sunday afternoons to sing hymns for the patients. Dr. Coon expressed his appreciation of the music and invited the singers to come again.

Miss Lauder has improved and was well enough to return home about two weeks ago.



# SOCIETY

## EIGHTEEN RECEIVE AWARD AT BASKETBALL BANQUET

Basketball season was properly concluded last Saturday evening, April 9, when the basketball squads and coaches had their annual dinner at the Silver Grill. Places were set for twenty-nine, and the room was appropriately decorated in the red and black. A short program consisted of music, readings, and presentation of letters and emblems.

The women receiving emblems were Olive Clarke, Charlotte Slater, Dorothy Moore, Priscilla Mann, Mayo Van Austene, Leta Mae Muir, and Elsie Ratsch. The men receiving letters were Owen Picton, Harvey Long, Forrest Travaille, Sterling Ross, Hedley Vicker, Edward Nelson, Harold Martell, Tommy Ventris, and John Nordmark.

Miss Olive Clarke, manager of the women's team, presented Prof. D. L. Soltau, the women's coach, with a coach's letter; and Forrest Travaille, the men's manager, presented the men's coach, Mr. Milt Benjamin, with a coach's letter.

Other guests were President and Mrs. Sullivan, Mrs. Soltau, and Mrs. Benjamin.

## LONESOME

William Edward Adams

The room is empty.  
Her presence rare  
No more makes all  
About me fair.  
Naught now seems left  
But blank despair;  
The room is empty!

My arms are empty!  
Her silken cheek  
No more is pressed  
In love's embrace  
Against my breast.  
My bosom throbs  
Its fierce protest;  
My arms are empty!

I try to read,  
Then pace the floor,  
And think I hear  
Her at the door;  
Then walk about  
The room once more  
And try to read.

Yes, Wife's away!  
Her presence sweet,  
Without which life  
Is incomplete,  
Is blessing some  
Elsewhere today;  
My Wife's away.

My heart is full;  
Full of the love  
She wakens there;  
Full from the touch  
Of her silvered hair;  
Full of a life  
She'll ever share;  
My heart is full!

Ah! the room is full!  
Full of the life  
From my side riven;  
Full of the love  
So freely given;  
Full of memories  
Sweet as heaven;  
The room is full!

Since our appeal in the last issue of the Whitworthian for a full-fledged moustache, the men in the dormitory have responded nobly. As somebody said, "Then came the down."

The gentlemen who amused themselves by throwing snowballs during the winter are probably turning out for baseball now.

## WHITWORTH TALENT PROVED IN UNUSUAL PLAY

In the last Little Theater production, "Once in a Lifetime," Ford Bailor was very successful with his German dialect, as a moving-picture producer in Hollywood. He was such a busy man that it was nearly impossible for anyone to see him until days or weeks after an appointment had been made. Perhaps Mr. Bailor's moving-picture business here at the college accounts for the difficulty often encountered when one tries to see him.

Harold Stevens, a new student this semester, had an interesting character part as a scenario writer who suffered from temporary insanity as a result of waiting to see the producer, Ford Bailor. Let this be a warning!

## MEN'S OPEN DORM OFFERS VARIETIES

The annual Open House of Ballard hall was held on the night of March 4. This is one of the outstanding events of the year. Especially is it regarded as such by the members of McMillan hall, who, it is rumored, had high hopes of regaining possession of several prized novelties which disappeared from their rooms on a previous occasion.

The evening's entertainment began with a replica of dormitory life as it is in Ballard hall. This was very realistic. It showed the men getting up, sleepy-eyed, hurrying to get down to breakfast.

The next scene was one representing the afternoons. Classes being over, the men were found practicing some serenades. Several other scenes of dormitory life were shown, among them one of what is commonly known as a "gab-fest."

The program for the evening was prepared by a committee headed by Alfred Marquam, who was assisted by Mr. Jenner and Frank Miller.

The refreshment committee, composed of William Daut, Murdock Hale, and Robert Nordmark, provided sandwiches and coffee.

The final feature of the program was the inspection, which was enjoyed particularly by the girls, who delighted in trying to find dust in some remote corners or who, time after time, tried to conceal some object about their person and leave the room without the owner seeing them.

## MR. BAILOR SPEAKS AT MANY HIGH SCHOOLS

To make contacts with more than a hundred schools is the goal of Ford L. Bailor, field representative of Whitworth college.

"We plan to meet the senior class of each institution and discuss the advantages of the smaller college," he said.

"Of course, it is too early in the year yet to predict the number of new students we shall secure, but it is gratifying to note the interest those we have already met have shown in the work of the smaller institution."

Tuesday, March 22, Mr. Bailor was the invited speaker at the weekly meeting of the Boys' Federation of Lewis and Clark high school, an organization that embraces some eleven hundred members.

Charles Bradford, William Herbst, and Florence Baker, Whitworth students, offered several instrumental selections.

Monday, March 28, Mr. Bailor was the guest speaker at the Boys' Federation meeting at the John Rogers high school. Owen Picton offered several vocal numbers.

## Florence Baker Tops Honor Roll

Garners Fifty-nine Grade Points For the Best Total of Year

## DOROTHY MOORE SECOND

Hussey, Tilden, Benson, Glenn, Slater, Goeke, Fursey, Rate High

Miss Florence Baker reached a new peak in scholastic attainment to make first place on the honor roll for last quarter. Miss Baker, with 59 grade points, topped the record set by Miss Dorothy Moore during the preceding quarter.

The honor roll is as follows:

Florence Baker, Dorothy Moore, Clifton Hussey, Daurice Tilden, Charles Benson, Chester Glenn, Charlotte Slater, Eleanor Goeke, Frances Fursey, Hazel Holder, Maxine Alexander, Ruth Jones, Mary Borden Crain, Merritt Winans, Evelyn Irwin, George Skaer, Helen Wilson, Estella Baldwin, Jean Ellen Loveless, Claire McClenny, Hazel Mitchell, Frances Nevius, Elsie Ratsch, Arthur Stevenson, Jean Betty Woods, David Glenn, Leta Mae Muir, Henry Schlomer, Gaines Sutherland, Leta Marie Wolfe, Margaret Johnson, Keith Murray, Lester Hussey, Jewell Pyles, Betty Cook, Gladys Hansen, Dan Prosser, Virginia Sapp, Forrest Travaille, Vivian Jordan, Elizabeth Burnette.

## WHITWORTH PROFESSORS SPEAK AT CONVENTION

At the meeting of the Inland Empire Education Association last week, three members of the Whitworth college faculty gave addresses. Mrs. David L. Soltau spoke before the deans of women and girls of colleges and high schools on the subject, "Modern Trends in Higher Education." This group is especially interested in the changing order in education as a whole. Mrs. Soltau presented the collegiate changes in both methods of approach and curriculum.

Professor David L. Soltau spoke before the Inland Empire Council of Mathematics Teachers on "The Development of Chinese Mathematics." The use of the slide rule was one of the features of this talk. Mr. Soltau referred to mathematics and its application in engineering, architecture, and astronomy in China from 3000 B. C. to the present time. He illustrated his discourse with lantern slides and charts.

Professor William Edward Adams spoke before the Northwest Speech conference on the subject of "The Relation of Interpretative Reading to Speech Training."

Another member of the Whitworth faculty, Dr. Francis T. Hardwick, was elected chairman of the Classical section of the I. E. E. A.

## FELLOWSHIP CONDUCTS MEETINGS AT WELLPINT

The Volunteer Fellowship was given a hearty welcome by the Indians on the Spokane Indian reservation, Sunday, April 10. The Fellowship conducted two meetings, one in the morning and one in the afternoon.

Leta Mae Muir and Forrest Travaille spoke in the morning on "Walking with God," and Dorothy Hood brought the message in the afternoon. Tena Lathrop played two trombone solos, "The Holy City," by Adams, and "The Rosary," by Nevin. Hugh Bronson and Dorothy Hood sang "For All the World," by Schuler.

Rev. E. H. Edgar, the missionary to the Indians at Wellpint, is the successor of Alexander Hood, who was there for twelve years.

## Alumnus Writes New College Song "Hail Whitworth"

"Hail Whitworth" is a new college song written by Lawrence J. Mitchell of the class of 1927. The new song was introduced and dedicated by Miss Dorothy Farr of the class of 1923 at the recent All-Whitworth banquet. In sending the new song to President Sullivan, Mr. Mitchell requested that Miss Farr introduce it to the college by singing it first as a solo. After it had been sung by Miss Farr, copies were distributed to those gathered at the banquet, and everyone joined in singing it under Miss Farr's direction. The new song bespeaks a college spirit which drew much favorable comment.

While a student at Whitworth college, Mr. Mitchell was active in athletics, debate, music, student association work, and other activities. He was a letterman in football and basketball, an official of the executive board, and an outstanding contributor to the music department. Two other Whitworth pep songs which are now used were composed, both words and music, by Mr. Mitchell.

In sending the new song to Dr. Sullivan, Mr. Mitchell wrote:

"I have long had the writing of such a song on my mind. The recent activities of the college as reported in the Whitworthian and a meeting of Whitworth alumni in San Francisco on New Year's eve inspired me to renewed effort."

He gave Dr. Sullivan permission to have the song copyrighted, and Dr. Sullivan has made application for such copyright.

## COLLEGE MORGUE DEPICTS STYLES YESTERDAY-TODAY

Whitworth college has a morgue. In the attic of McMillan hall, lie the remains of unidentified Whitworth students who once lived, but have passed on.

To be more explicit, a morgue, in newspaper parlance, is a collection of old newspaper "cuts." The Whitworth morgue is of this type, being merely several boxes of old Natsihl and Whitworthian cuts. In this collection there are cuts made from pictures taken as far back as 1918, and we find that Whitworth had a pep band in those good old post-war days, too.

The students at Whitworth last year who came speeding out to the college in a big eight-cylinder bus at the rate of 50 miles an hour, will be interested in seeing its predecessor—a small, fragile, four-cylinder, open-air jitney. Nevertheless, it seemed to be the pride of the student body, for side views, front views, and close-ups of this ancient old vehicle appeared in the snapshot section of the Natsihl.

One of the sport highlights depicts a tug-of-war, which took place in front of McMillan hall back in the year 1926.

During the period from 1920 to 1924, the women seem to show a preference for long curls and striped gingham dresses; but with the year 1924-25 "bangs" came into prominence.

One young man, not to be outdone, appears in a black and white checked suit with the fitted ankle of 1919. With a straw hat climaxing the effect, he might be taken for Beau Brummel himself.

But the surprise of the morgue is the picture of Professor Hussong with his violin under his arm, directing the orchestra.

There is no truth to the rumor that the reason for so many slim people at Whitworth college is the bumpy road from the highway to the college. All the effects of a reducing vibrator are obtained in a ride over this road.

# SPORTS

## Sophomore-Senior Forces Victorious

Leta Mae Muir High Scorer and Charlotte Slater Good Faller

On March 4 the combined forces of the sophomore and senior women downed the junior and freshman women by a score of 29 to 11 in the Whitworth college gymnasium.

The features of the game were Leta Mae Muir's scoring ability and Charlotte Slater's knack (?) of falling on the floor.

If shouts of the players were any indications of a good time, the participants in this game must have enjoyed themselves.

## GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM DEFEATED BY POST FALLS

The Whitworth college women's basketball team dropped a pair of games to Post Falls on March 8 and 9. The first was lost by a score of 32 to 17, and the second by a score of 38 to 30.

Leta Mae Muir and Olive Clarke were the stars of the Pirate lineup. Doris Greene and Mabel Hodge were the outstanding performers of the Post Falls team.

## FRESHMAN TEAM DEFEATS UPPERCLASSMEN, 24 TO 10

On Friday, March 18, the freshman basketball team defeated the united forces of the juniors and seniors by a score of 24 to 10.

The game was exceedingly rough, but it was enjoyed by the small crowd of rooters who came out to see it. Owen Picton and Forrest Travaille were the luminaries of the junior-senior lineup. The whole freshman team performed well.

## MANY NEW BOOKS ARE PURCHASED FOR LIBRARY

Many hundreds of dollars have been spent recently to buy interesting new books for our library. In the last group received, most of the material deals with psychological and social problems, the most intensely interesting problems of the day. Here are the names of a few of these new books:

Child Care—Faegre.  
Applied Eugenics—Popenoe.  
Youth and the Nation—Moore.  
The Gang Age—Furgey  
Remaking of Marriage—Bjerre  
Narcotic Drug Problems—Bishop.  
Appreciation of Music—Wilm.  
How to Sing—Lehmann.  
Child Versus Parent—Wise.  
Readings in Sociology—Smiley.  
Source Book for Social Psychology—Young.

## PIRETTE CLUB ADVERTISES ALL-WHITWORTH BANQUET

Have the Pirettes pep? They have. Anyone would know it who saw the advertising that they did for the All-Whitworth Banquet. First an "awl" appeared, and then a Pirette brought in a "W." Next Mary Borden Crain and Charlotte Slater made a "hit," and then another "W" was seen. Frances Furgey held the "earth" in her hands, while the "bank" was "wet." An umbrella represented "April," and an "8" made the skit complete: "All-Whitworth Banquet, April 8."

## Green Goes Down Before Onslaught

"Whirlwind" Ventris Baffling to Valiant First-Year Team

"We came, we saw, we conquered" is the password of the sophomores at Whitworth college. "But," reply the conquered freshmen, "what a time you had conquering!"

The cause of all the controversy is the basketball game in which the sophomores emerged victorious over the wearers of the green by a score of 23 to 20 on March 7 in the college gymnasium.

The game was one of the best that has been played here this season. During the battle the lead changed hands several times until the final period, when the sophomores drew away with an 8-point lead. The freshmen tried valiantly to even the score, but the final gun found them three points short.

Tommy Ventris was the outstanding player of the sophomore team. His whirlwind tactics baffled the freshmen and enabled his team to win. Harvey Long and Sterling Ross were the star performers of the first-year team.

An enthusiastic crowd came out to yell for their favorites. During the half Mary Borden Crain led the sophomore rooters in yells and boos. The freshmen responded similarly under the leadership of Charles Aspinwall.

The faculty group gathered at the home of President and Mrs. Sullivan on the evening of Wednesday, March 16. Dinner was served at 7 o'clock, after which an enjoyable social evening was spent. During the evening Mr. Bailor showed three reels of moving pictures of various Whitworth scenes.

## Whitworth Head Has Colorful Life

(Continued from page 1.)

to the University of Kansas to find a professor who was competent to criticize his thesis and give the examination. Even then the examining professor had to make preparation for the examination by referring to the works which Dr. Sullivan had studied.

After a tedious period of waiting following the oral examination in which he had been questioned not only by the outstanding men in his major and minor fields of study, but also by specialists in all fields of academic study, the chairman of the examining committee came from the room of the committee and said, "Well, Dr. Sullivan," and it was then that Dr. Sullivan knew that his efforts had met with success.

Dr. Sullivan met Mrs. Sullivan, who was then Miss Ethel Pierce, at Western State Teachers' college. She is a graduate of that college. They were married in 1911 and have a son, Billy, who shows signs already of following in his father's footsteps. Billy began his attendance at kindergarten last year.

It was interesting to learn that Mrs. Sullivan has assisted Dr. Sullivan greatly in his work, at one time being the chief of a secretarial force which was employed in getting the thesis for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy ready for presentation.

## THE VILLAGE BAND

If you have never had the experience of seeing and hearing a typical village band, your musical education has been neglected. The origin of such a band is usually the calling for volunteers by some enterprising musician, who thinks that he can develop his neighbors' appreciation of music by means of a high-class band. His call is usually met by the reporting of everyone in town—not only those who play band instruments but also those who own them. The first difficulty, then, is to get rid of undesirable applicants without endangering one's life by creating a number of feuds.

After this accomplishment, the leader looks over what is left in the way of instrumentation. It is pretty bad, but he is optimistic and the musicians (?) get down to work. The first chord, if it can be called such, is indeed a revelation. It would probably tax the ability of leading harmony experts to analyze it, and it would also tax the patience of Job to listen to another like it; but the men are undaunted.

The rehearsals continue until there comes some state occasion, such as the return of the leading citizen's son from barber college, and then the band is in its glory.

At last the hour arrives. The train rushes into the station and slows down long enough to throw out the returning hero and his bags to the tune of "Hot Time in the Old Town," in six different flats and sharps.

The triumphant return is begun. The band, of course, is in the lead and is blowing lustily. The bass player fairly crawls down into his horn and brings forth great slabs of sound, and the solo trumpet player has everybody worried for fear he will break a blood vessel. The bass drummer can't keep step and is gradually falling farther and farther behind, but nobody cares or notices in the excitement. All in all, the band has "done itself proud"; but the strain has been great. The instruments are put away until another great occasion presents itself, when the players will once again dust off their horns, and the town will ring the strains of those old tunes, played by "our own village band."

—WILLIAM HERBST.

## SHAKESPEARE'S SLANG NOW 20TH CENTURY SLANG

How modern we really are in this twentieth century with our airplanes, automobiles, and slang! But even if Shakespeare didn't fly or ride swiftly in a car, he used expressions which are looked upon as trite and slangy even in this age. A few bits as examples: "Dead as a doornail." "Beat it." "She falls for it." "Go hang yourself." "Not so hot." "How you do talk?"

We're modern? Shakespeare might be inclined to disagree with us and say that we aren't "so hot."

## CAST STARTS PRACTICE FOR SHAKESPEARIAN PLAY

"A Midsummer Night's Dream," that immortal comedy by Shakespeare, will be presented on our outdoor stage during commencement week.

The production is, of course, being directed by Mr. Adams, who at present is having difficulty casting the play because of conflicting practice schedules. Besides the main characters, there will be numerous fairies who suddenly come dancing and singing from among the trees; and throughout nearly all of the performance, the Whitworth orchestra will play the delightful accompaniment by Mendelssohn.

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# Whitworthian



Vol. 23

WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WASH., JUNE 3, 1932

No. 7

## FIFTEEN SENIORS RECEIVE DEGREES AT COMMENCEMENT, FRIDAY, JUNE 3

Doctor John R. Macartney, of Bellingham, Addresses Class

### WORTH-WHILE LIFE STRESSED

Thirteen Are Bachelors of Arts; Two Science Majors

Commencement exercises on the Whitworth campus at 10:30 a. m., Friday, June 3, were the occasion of granting degrees to fifteen graduates. The address was given by Dr. John Robertson Macartney, of the First Presbyterian church, Bellingham. Among announcements given by Dr. Ward W. Sullivan were the semester and the year scholarship honors.

To the processional, played by the college orchestra, the two junior escorts led the senior class, the faculty, and the trustees to their respective places. The scene was colorful and dignified.

Dr. Macartney spoke on the subject, "The Four Dimensions of the Worthwhile Life." He said that the worthwhile life is bounded on the north, the south, the east, and the west by certain absolutely necessary qualities. By virtue of his personality and his enthusiastic interest in the work, Dr. Macartney has made himself outstanding in his field.

The following graduates received degrees:

Maxine Marie Alexander, B. A., Major: Social Science; Helen Russum Allen, B. A., Major: Speech; Ralph Hinton Askew, B. A., Major: Education; Hugh L. Bronson, B. A., Major: History; Evelyn Margaret Chapman, B. S., Major: Home Economics; Elva B. Cox, B. A., Major: History; C. H. Heffelfinger, B. A., Major: History; Dorothy Helen Hood, B. A., Major: English; Clifton A. Hussey, B. A., Major: Social Science, Education; Gladys Phila Klipple, B. A., Major: English; Eloise Frances MacCamy, B. A., Major: Social Science; Leta Mae Muir, B. S., Major: Mathematics; Arthur M. Roberts, B. A., Major: Education, Social Science; Forrest Traiville, B. S., Major: Chemistry; Marie Evelyn-Watson, B. A., Major: Education.

Following is the program, which was given on the campus:  
Overture, "Midsummer Night's Dream"—Mendelssohn.  
Processional, "The Coronation March"—Meyerbeer.

Doxology  
Invocation  
Scripture  
Commencement Exercises  
"Gloria".....Buzzi Peccia  
Mrs. David L. Soltau — Soloist  
Delpha Coffman — Pianist  
Prayer  
"Concerto".....Sache  
William Herbst — Soloist  
Florence Baker — Accompanist  
Address.....Rev. John Robertson Macartney, D. D., Pastor, First Presbyterian church, Bellingham.  
Conferring of degrees.  
Announcements.  
"Serenade".....Titl  
Merritt Winans and Charles Bradford  
Florence Baker — Pianist  
"Spacious Firmament".....Haydn  
The Philomel Club  
Adeline Keyser — Accompanist  
"Hail, Whitworth, Hail".....Lawrance Mitchell.

The Whitman string ensemble appeared during chapel on Tuesday morning, May 10, in a program of gypsy music.

Members of the ensemble were as follows: Rich Whitman, Estella Bender, Bergis Johnson, violins; Rosa Grant, viola; Phillip Walburn, cello; Dorothy Howard, piano. Harry Nottingham, baritone, assisted.

## WELCOME

The Associated Students of Whitworth College extend a hearty welcome to alumni and friends who are visiting with us today. We would encourage you to enjoy the fellowship of our family group. Make yourselves at home. We are glad to present to you the activities of the day and to give to you impressions which will bring you again and again to our campus. Welcome home!

## Commencement Play Successful

"A Midsummer Night's Dream," a comedy by Shakespeare, with the music of Mendelssohn, was presented at Whitworth college by the departments of dramatics and of music Thursday evening, June 2. When the performance began all the seats were filled by an exceptionally enthusiastic audience. The triple stage on the campus made an ideal spot for the acting of this play.

From the beginning, the performers put themselves into their action, bringing to life the beautiful scenes that were written more than three hundred years ago. The elaborate costumes and make-up, furnished by Miller-Dervant, added to the charm of the action, which had been so admirably coached by Professor Adams. During the performance, fairies were often seen dancing, or coming forward to perform some duty for their king or queen. Singing fairies often appeared to add musical color.

The cast is as follows:  
Theseus, Duke of Athens.....Jack Mott  
Egeus, father of Hermia.....Harold Slater  
Lysander.....Maurice Holt  
Demetrius.....Henry Schlomer  
Philstrate, master of the revels to Theseus.....Robert Grieve  
Quince, a carpenter.....Arthur Stevenson  
Snug, a joiner.....William Daut  
Bottom, a weaver.....Owen Picton  
Flute, a bellows-mender.....Preston Swann  
Snout, a tinker.....Paul Koper  
Starveling, a tailor.....Harvey Long  
Hippolyta, queen of the Amazons.....Virginia Kurz  
Hermia, daughter to Egeus.....Dorothy Moore  
Helena.....Harriet Hancox  
Oberon, king of the fairies.....Betty Brown  
Puck, or Robin Goodfellow.....Lee Peregrine  
Titania, queen of the fairies.....Gladys Gilbert  
Peaseblossom, a fairy.....Faith Helms  
Cobweb, a fairy.....Mildred Fry  
Moth, a fairy.....Hazel Holder  
Mustardseed, a fairy.....Evelyn Irwin  
First fairy.....Helen Russum Allen  
Second fairy.....Charlotte Slater  
Other fairies: Eloise MacCamy, Leta Marie Wolfe, Mayo Van Austene, Leta Mae Muir, Ruth Jones.  
Singing fairies: Frances Nevius, Dorothy Hood, Frances Fursey, Evelyn Chapman, Mabel Boudewyns, Estella Baldwin, Priscilla Mann.  
Prompter: Vivian Jordan.

On the evening of May 27, the women of McMillan hall gathered for a "feed" in honor of the senior women: Leta Mae Muir, Dorothy Hood, and Gladys Klipple. Salad, cocoa, sandwiches, and cookies were served. The senior guests were presented with kitchen utensils, to which were attached poems of explanation. After several speeches, the girls joined in singing college songs.

## DEDICATE ANNUAL TO W. W. SULLIVAN

Teteka Corisis Used Modernistic Art Work for Annual

ALFRED MARQUAM, EDITOR

Improved Financial Backing Make Possible More Pictures Than Before

The 1932 Natsihi has been dedicated to Dr. W. W. Sullivan in expression of the appreciation of the student body for the effort that he, as president, has put forth to make Whitworth an outstanding college.

This year's Natsihi was presented to the student body on May 26. The improved financial backing this year made possible more pictures and literary work than in former years.

The honors for the beautiful appearance of the book go to Miss Teteka Kay Corisis. In the art work throughout the annual, Miss Corisis

"To President Ward W. Sullivan, Ph. D., for his devotion to high ideals in the athletic, scholastic, and spiritual attainments of the students; for his belief in student leadership; for his initiative in bringing about and maintaining a spirit of hearty cooperation in all departments of activities at Whitworth; and for his untiring effort spent in the realization of these purposes; the Associated Students of Whitworth College respectfully dedicate the 1932 issue of the "Natsihi."

Dr. Sullivan has come in personal contact in a helpful way with virtually every student; and in consequence, it was deemed an honor to be able to dedicate the 1932 yearbook to him.

portrays the modern trend in creative designing with shaded panels in black and grays. The insert pages are modernistic impressions in black and silver of the different departments, such as literature, society, and sports. The cover design is a very striking modern effect of black on silver.

Harold Stevens did the art work for the picture of the Pirette club, in which the heads of the club members were inserted upon the shoulders of certain seafaring gentlemen embarking upon troubled waters in a particularly crude and inefficient-looking vessel.

Alfred Marquam is the editor-in-chief of the publication, and Harold Slater is the business manager.

## BACCALAUREATE WELL ATTENDED

Sermon, "True Humanity," Delivered by Dr. Francis E. Reese on May 29.

Baccalaureate services were well attended at the First Presbyterian church on Sunday, May 29, at 11 a. m. College faculty members taking part were President Sullivan, Dean Hardwick, Dr. Countermine, and Mrs. Soltau. Two students, Helen Wilson and William Herbst, gave a violin duet. The Reverend Francis Edward Reese, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, delivered the baccalaureate sermon on the subject, "True Humanity."

## Faculty Adds New Members

Dr. Leslie Roy Hedrick Is to Offer Work in Zoology.

TO SELECT NEW LIBRARIAN

George O. Poinar to Direct Band and Orchestra; Instruct in Violin.

Four new members have been added to the faculty of Whitworth college for the coming year. Each comes highly recommended for both scholarship and teaching ability.

La Verne Kenneth Bowersox, Ph. D., comes to take the position of professor of history and political science. Dr. Bowersox received his bachelor's degree from Willamette university; his master's degree from Syracuse university; and his doctor's degree from Ohio State university. He has had extensive teaching experience in several colleges and universities.

His recommendations are especially excellent with regard to scholarship, ability as a teacher, and high Christian character. Dr. Bowersox, who was born and reared in Wenatchee, is a graduate of the Wenatchee high school.

Dr. Bowersox is married. Mrs. Bowersox has a master's degree from the University of Iowa, in the field of history and political science.

Leslie Roy Hedrick, Ph. D., received his bachelor's degree from the University of Illinois and his master's (Continued on page 6)

## Grand Piano Given to Whitworth College

Women's Auxiliary Purchases Beautiful Grade "A" Steinway

On Saturday, May 21, a truck backed up to McMillan hall, and unloaded a beautiful grand piano; and thus a long-cherished dream of Whitworth college was realized.

The piano was purchased for the college by the Women's Auxiliary from Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Graves. The instrument is a 6 ft. 4 in., grade A Steinway grand of superior workmanship, with a beautifully finished red mahogany case. It was made to order some years ago, and has been kept in excellent condition since that time. It was only because of their interest in the college and its development that Mr. and Mrs. Graves were willing to sell the piano at a nominal price.

Mrs. David L. Soltau, head of the music department, said:

"We are especially grateful to Mr. and Mrs. Graves and the Auxiliary for making it possible for us to purchase a piano. In the open market, the instrument would cost at least \$500 more than the Auxiliary is paying for it."

"The need of the college for a grand piano is not simply to have a large, expensive instrument. It is to have a piano that can produce a tone beautiful and rich enough to set a proper standard for students' taste."

A good piano has been a long-felt want at Whitworth. Last fall, the women of the Auxiliary, learning of the need, undertook the purchase of a grand piano as their year's project. Friends of the college and the student body generously responded. Now at the end of the year, the piano is delivered, and what is best of all, is half paid for.



# THE WHITWORTHIAN

The Whitworthian stands for high attainments and Christian Character.

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

## STAFF

Editor..... Elizabeth Burnette  
Associate Editor..... Hugh Bronson  
News Editor..... Margaret Johnson  
Society Editor..... Leta Mae Muir  
Sports Editor..... Jack Mott  
Humor Editor..... Merritt Winans  
Business Manager..... Fred Buell

## TO THE SENIORS

Congratulations to the members of the 1932 class! Your efforts have met with success. You are a small portion of the large group which matriculated at Whitworth college four years ago. Because of your persistence, your steadfastness of purpose, your continued striving to reach the goal, you deserve the congratulations which we extend to you.

During your stay at Whitworth you have brought honor to your college in many fields. You have watched your college expand and progress; and being in the midst of this growth, you have had a corresponding broadening and development. Now you are being graduated and have earned the right to move on to larger fields of activity; but in going, you will yet be influenced by the Whitworth spirit, and we trust that you will continue to lend your influence in holding your Alma Mater to worthy ideals. You are now members of the Whitworth family who have come of age. Your journeyings from Whitworth will ever be as itineraries which return again home. In parting, let

"The Lord bless you and keep you:

The Lord make his face to shine upon you, and be gracious unto you:

The Lord lift up his countenance upon you, and give you peace."

## Dorothy Moore Wins Oratorical Contest

Henry Schlomer Places Second With an Oration on "Personality"

Before a comparatively large crowd Dorothy Moore, a junior, gained a decisive victory over six opponents, Wednesday, April 20, in the nineteenth competition of the Ballard Oratorical Contest.

Miss Moore, who is noted for her histrionic ability, spoke on "Emotion and Performance." The first prize amounted to thirty dollars.

Henry Schlomer, a sophomore, was awarded the twenty-dollar second prize for his oration, entitled "Personality."

Daurice Tilden, with "The Call To Citizenship," won the ten-dollar third prize.

There were seven entrants in the contest, one of the largest turnouts on record.

Professor William Edward Adams, who coached the orators, said of the contest: "There was excellent response to the contest. The orations were pronounced by the judges as being extremely well constructed and well delivered."

The Ballard prize is offered annually by Mrs. W. R. Ballard in honor of her husband, Captain W. R. Ballard, who established the contest in 1912-13.

### McClenny and Murray Win

Speaking on "Religion in Russia," Claire McClenny, of Seattle, won the Killian prize in freshman oratory, Tuesday, April 19.

Keith Murray took second place with his oration, "From Sagebrush To Synecopation."

This is the third year that the Reverend W. L. Killian, of Portland, has made these prizes available.

### EXPECT 225 STUDENTS AT WHITWORTH NEXT YEAR

According to Ford L. Bailor, field representative, Whitworth college can look forward to a fall enrollment of 225 students.

"Past enrollments," says Mr. Bailor, "show a 40 per cent increase annually for the last three years. We should have no trouble this year in making at least a 40 per cent gain.

"We have visited approximately seventy-five schools thruout the Inland Empire and in the majority of places not only have conferred with the senior classes but have presented programs before the student assemblies as well.

"We find an ever-increasing interest in Whitworth college thruout the local area.

"Already we have listed many new applications. These will be given preference on their receipt up to our maximum goal, which we have set at 225.

"Although general economic conditions will have much to do with the college enrollment next fall, the comparatively low cost of one year at Whitworth virtually assures a very successful year."

### DR. HAYS IS ATTENDING CONVENTION AT DENVER

Dr. Charles Wherry Hays, for the last six years professor of classical languages at Whitworth college, left Monday, May 23, for Denver, Colorado, where he will act as delegate to the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church.

This is a national convention of some 1800 delegates.

Doctor Hays, after visiting in Denver, where he lived from 1881 until 1885, will continue to Kansas City, where he will visit at the home of his brother.

Doctor Hays is accompanied by his wife.

### UNIVERSITY CLUB HOLDS MEETING AT WHITWORTH

The Spokane branch of the American Association of University Women held its regular meeting at McMillan hall on May 7. Fifty-six members of the association were served a dainty luncheon in the college dining room.

The planning of the meal was supervised by Miss Ethel Oberholser, head of the home arts department, who was assisted by ten college girls who acted as waitresses. The tables were decorated with apple blossoms, and the waitresses wore dainty spring dresses.

After the luncheon the women adjourned to the chapel, where they held their annual election. A musical program was presented under the direction of Mrs. Soltau. Instrumental selections were given by the trio and the Concert Ensemble, and Mrs. Soltau gave two vocal numbers.

## OFF 'N ON

By OFFNER OFF

### THE DISCONTENTED AVIATOR

Oh, take away my new airplane,  
And give me my old bus.  
I'll never, never fly again  
It's too monotonous.

There's no excitement in the air,  
No cops to watch out for,  
No railroad crossing races there.  
I won't fly any more.

I long to make folks eat my dust,  
To hog a road again,  
And break some traffic rules. I just  
Know I'll be happy then.

So take my plane; give me a car.  
To fly is dull and dry, for  
There is no sport unless there are  
Pedestrians to try for.

Let us turn from jingles to jingles, readers, and increase our knowledge of denizens of the steaming depths, and miscellaneous other animals, by considering comments made upon them by a certain Will Cuppy in a recent issue of The New Yorker.

THE LION has tactile facial vibrissae or whiskers provided with large nerve-bulbs about the size of peas. If you examine these closely for several moments, your time hasn't come yet. The lion will not hurt you unless he is hungry or wounded or frightened or annoyed or vicious.

TIGERS seldom climb trees, but don't count on that. Young normal tigers do not eat people. If you are eaten by a tiger, you may rest assured that he was abnormal.

ELEPHANTS. Jumbo (Mr. Barnum's elephant) was 12 feet 6 inches high when Mr. Barnum measured him and 10 feet 9 inches at other times.

THE HIPPOPOTAMUS is the largest living non-ruminating, even-toed ungulate mammal, and what does it get him?

THE GIRAFFE, when standing beside a mimosa, is indistinguishable from the tree, except that he has four legs, a head, and a tail. Some hunters will stalk a mimosa tree for days without getting results. The herd is governed by an experienced male, who is governed by several experienced females.

THE POLAR BEAR has a very low freezing point. The best polar bears are made into rugs for people to trip over. Some polar bears do not wish to be rugs. They never amount to much.

THE GNU looks like spare parts of a buffalo and a pony, and that might mean anything.

Well, readers, we'll leave Mr. Cuppy and The New Yorker; and, just to be versatile, and diligent in small things, we'll refresh your minds on a few of the standard, dependable flea jokes. A Him Flea once said to a Her Flea: "Marry me, or I'll go to the dogs." An Amazed Onlooker once asked a Trained Flea Owner, "Did you train that flea yourself?" and the Owner replied, "Yes, I raised him from a pup."

Going original in a rash moment, we imagine that an insect could ask, "Why are you different from a fly?" and a Flea, not knowing, could answer, "I'll bite."

Branching off the subject slightly, we recall reading of a bragging horsefly whose boast was, "I'm always on the team."

### THE DIARY OF AN OCARINA PLAYER

May 25. Played ocarina at banquet. Attempted playful exaggeration by saying ocarina playing often draws a barrage of vegetables and fruit. One of the guests at banquet took me seriously. Hurling bun with deadly aim. Ducked just in time. Considered it very ill bread.

Avoiding sentiment, sob, and ceremony, we close this, the year's final OFFERING, with a timely suggestion: Even though banks do have runs, don't take your money out of your bank and put it into your sock. Socks have runs, too.

OFFNER OFF.

## ALUMNI AND FORMER STUDENTS

Minnie Davie, '31, has been visiting Mary Hinton and the Hood family in North Fork, California, since she finished her work in San Anselmo. Miss Davie expects to sail for Korea in September.

Clifford McNeal, '31, is completing his second quarter's work at the University of Washington, where he is working for his master's degree. Mac was in Spokane for a short visit on May 7 and 8.

Muriel Mase, '31, plans to return to Amber, Washington, to resume her teaching in the fall.

Caroline Petsch, who has been teaching in Honolulu for the past year, is returning to the States in June. Caroline has enjoyed her home economics work in the Mid Pacific Institute and plans to return there in the fall.

### FOREIGN SECRETARY TELLS OF EXPERIENCES ON TOUR

Miss Mary Moore, young people's foreign secretary of the Presbyterian board, was greeted by an unusually enthusiastic group in chapel on Friday, April 22.

Miss Moore, who has just returned from a trip around the world, told of many of her experiences. She won the sympathy and interest of the students from the first word that she spoke.

Several Whitworthians attended the Presbyterian at the Lidgerwood Presbyterian church that evening to hear Miss Moore again.

### INTERVIEWS

Miss Helen Magill is planning to study this summer.

This summer will probably find Miss Ethel Oberholser studying at some college in the East. And then again, she may spend the vacation just visiting at her home in the Ozarks.

Professor William E. Adams plans to stay at home this summer. To rest? Not at all! Mr. Adams is going to give dramatic lessons and serve as an interdenominational pulpit substitute, besides working on another book that he hopes to have ready for publication next year.

Miss Halcyon Kyle, a former Whitworth student, is now working in San Francisco, caring for babies in a rescue home for Chinese girls.

### ZOOLOGY POST-MORTEM

Members of the zoology class witnessed a post-mortem at the Turnbull-Merager funeral parlors some weeks ago.

On Mother's Day, Mrs. Hardwick was surprised by the gift of a large fuchsia from young men of Ballard hall. In expressing her thanks, she said that she was glad to have such a large family of boys and that she had been made very happy by the gift.

The young women of McMillan hall entertained Mrs. Hardwick on her birthday, April 20, in Leta Mae Muir and Zelma Morgan's room.

On the evening of May 6, Miss Jenkins spoke at a Mothers and Daughters' Banquet at the Lidgerwood Evangelical church.

### PALS

How dear are the pals of college to me,

Dearer by far than all  
The friends of all the past years,  
And dearer than the friends to be.

Never in happy memory can  
I find such golden days,  
Spent on the golden campus,  
And its wide, well-worn pathways.

Gone are the pals of yesterday,  
Gone those days of sorrow,  
Gone are the pals of the college way,  
Ahead are the friends of tomorrow.

O may they prove as dear to me,  
As the pals of my college day,  
And may they help me to see,  
The steps of life's highway.

—Arthur Stevenson

# SOCIETY

## Festive Spirit Is Shown on May Day

Impressive Ceremonies Are Conducted on Campus

At 11 o'clock on Friday, May 13, after an impressive Investiture service, at which the Reverend Ray S. Dum, of Central Methodist church, gave the address, the festive air of May Day was spread throughout the Whitworth campus by the visiting Post Falls high school band. Following the concert, the many visitors at the college roamed about on tours of inspection, conducted by the reception committee. No classes were held after Investiture.

The audience, assembled before the outdoor stage at 2 o'clock to hear the cantata, "May Day," by G. A. McFarren, was transported from a modern college day back to a more ancient period, when jesters and kings were in vogue. An old-time May Day was portrayed. The villagers came strolling into the woodland clearing, singing "Who Shall Be Queen of the May?" and after much musical controversy, they decided upon Leta Mae Muir; and so in search of her they went. Discovering her, in their delight they sang, "The Hunt's Up." The royal king and queen ruled at the crowning of the May Queen, who had been chosen by the student body. She was attended by Dorothy Hood and Marie Watson, and by Forrest Travaille, the duke. After the crowning ceremonies, the villagers sang the "Revels," a song that intrigued everyone to the Maypole dance.

Members of the Philomel club took the following parts in the cantata: Princess, Claire McClenny; Robin Hood, Owen Picton; Marian, Charlotte Slater; the fairy, Evelyn Irwin; Susan, Betty Dyer; and Margaret, Olive Clarke. Characters outside the club were: King, Harold Stevens; and jester, Bert Swartz.

The orchestra and the chorus were under the direction of Mrs. Soltau; and Mr. Adams, assisted by Miss Dorothy Moore, had charge of the dramatic coaching. Miss Eloise MacCamy coached the Maypole dancers. The dramatic setting for the cantata was written by Miss Dorothy Moore and Miss Hazel Holder.

Friday, the thirteenth, was for once a lucky day; for in spite of the wind, it did not rain. The fete was well attended by many parents, friends, and delegates from various high schools.

### RECEPTION FOR SENIORS IS HELD AT McMILLAN HALL

President and Mrs. Ward W. Sullivan gave a formal reception at McMILLAN hall for the graduating seniors, their parents, and visiting friends, on Wednesday, June 1.

This is the first time at Whitworth that a graduating class has been formally received by the president and his wife; the affair will probably become an annual one.

An interesting program was presented under the direction of Mrs. David L. Soltau.

### SOPHOMORES ENTERTAIN FRESHMEN AT PICNIC

The sophomores entertained the freshmen on May 21 with a picnic at Harriett Hancox's cottage at Newman lake.

The rain that fell during the day kept most of the picnickers indoors. A few of the hardy souls, however, did venture out on the lake in a rowboat, and a few more hardier ones went swimming.

Lack of exercise did not seem to diminish anyone's appetite; for when the picnic supper was served, the food disappeared at a great rate.

One of the thrills of the day was given by the drive around the lake to the cottage. The roads were muddy and slippery, and several cars nearly went off the road.

### SENIOR CLASS SNEAK TO ELOIKA LAKE IS SUCCESS

When the seniors successfully sneak off during the spring for a day of exploring, fishing, and picnicking, the accomplishment is hailed as a real victory. After several false alarms this year, the class of 1932 "sneaked" on Wednesday, May 4, to Eloika lake and held a rendezvous at McWilliams' cottage, which had been arranged for by Mrs. Elva Cox, a member of the class.

After driving around town picking seniors here and there and attempting to arouse some sleepy juniors, and after trying to disturb the peaceful slumbers of other juniors at the college, the 1932 graduates, in four cars, took to the Newport highway and soon arrived at Eloika lake. At the lake all hands engaged in a season of house-cleaning, following which breakfast was prepared by the women while the men made fires in two fireplaces and tuned in the radio. No alarm had yet been spread by the Whitworth juniors; and so at the conclusion of breakfast, the seniors resigned themselves to their favorite amusements. Some played games, some fished, some explored the woods, and others went rowing. The fishermen seemed to be the most practical, for their amusement yielded an additional food supply. After the arrival of a speed boat, which Mrs. Cox had also arranged for, groups went for a tour of the lakes.

The day's vacation was concluded with dinner, which was served in the dining alcove of the cottage. Those who enjoyed the outing, besides the seniors, were Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hussong and Mrs. Clifton Hussey.

### MRS. HELEN RUSSUM ALLEN PRESENTED IN RECITAL

On Friday evening, May 20, Professor W. E. Adams presented a major in the department of speech and drama, Mrs. Helen Russum Allen, in a dramatic and interpretative reading recital. She gave many excellent numbers of all varieties, including dialect numbers and those with musical accompaniment. Mrs. Allen was assisted by Miss Olive Clarke, soprano; Keith Murray, baritone; and the Whitworth trio, consisting of Merritt Wmms, Miss Helen Wilson, and Miss Genevieve Wilson.

Before Mrs. Allen's recital, the last meeting of the Art club was held, at which three new members were received: Miss Alma Lauder, Miss Florence Baker, and Miss Vivian Jordan.

### PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS ENTERTAINED AT TEA

More than fifty girls attended the tea given recently by the young women of McMILLAN hall for the girls who are being graduated this June from the city high schools. The reception room was decorated with many kinds of flowers. The girls were received by Mrs. Sullivan, Mrs. Haidwick, and Miss Jenkins, assisted by Zelma Morgan, the president of the women of McMILLAN hall.

The program consisted of several musical and dramatic numbers. Olive Clarke, Claire McClenny, and Florence Baker sang a trio, accompanied by Frances Nevius. Ruth Jones gave two readings. Zelma Morgan played a flute solo. Mrs. Soltau played and sang a group of spring songs.

Those pouring were Mrs. Sullivan, Miss Jenkins, Olive Clarke, and Zelma Morgan. Lois Spotts and Gladys Hansen served, and Estella Baldwin had charge of the refreshments.

### LAUDERS ENTERTAIN DORMITORY STUDENTS

Whitworth dormitory students were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lauder of Moscow, Idaho, on Saturday, May 14. Five carloads of students arrived there at 11:30 a. m. Mrs. Lauder served luncheon in the garden among the trees. In the afternoon the students went through some of the buildings of the University of Idaho. They started back to Spokane about 4 o'clock.

## Class of '32 Honored by Juniors at Banquet

Arthur Stevenson, President of Junior Class, Acts As Toastmaster

The 1932 graduating class was entertained by the juniors on April 29 at a banquet in the Palm room of the Dessert hotel of Spokane. Entertainment was provided in the form of toasts, repartee, music, readings, and informal talks. Special guests of the juniors, besides the seniors, were Dr. and Mrs. Ward W. Sullivan, Professor and Mrs. H. L. Hussong, and Professor and Mrs. B. C. Neustel. Professor Hussong is the senior class adviser, and Professor Neustel is the junior class adviser.

Arthur Stevenson, president of the junior class, acted as toastmaster and presented the following program:

"What Whitworth Means to Me"..... Hugh Bronson  
 "Reminiscences"..... Professor Hussong  
 "A Recitation"..... Dorothy Moore  
 "Senior Response"..... Forrest Travaille  
 "The College in Your Life"..... President Sullivan.

College songs, closing with the Whitworth "Alma Mater."

### WOMEN OF COLLEGE ENJOY APRIL FROLIC

The young women of Whitworth enjoyed themselves thoroughly at the April frolic on April 22. Men were banished from the scene; and half of the girls, dressed as men, escorted their respective partners to the Little Spokane river for a wiener roast. In the evening they returned to the college for a dance. At the dance, as at the wiener roast, no men were allowed; but many were represented, and the girls were given the opportunity to exercise their imaginations a little; that was all that was necessary.

### PARTY HELD AT HOME OF EVELYN CHAPMAN

A group of Whitworth students and alumni attended a party at the home of Evelyn Chapman, Saturday evening, May 21.

Those who attended the party were Muriel Mase, Maude Holt, Leta Mae Muir, Dorothy Hood, Dorothy Chapman, Janet Williams, Maxine Alexander, Hazel Mitchell, Janice Schermerhorn, Zelma Morgan, Harry Bothwell, Alice Sanstrom, Ethel Chapman, Clifford Bromling, Hugh Bronson, Frank Miller, Forrest Travaille, Milton Andrews, and Kenneth Knoll.

### COLLEGE PRESENTS PROGRAM AT MINISTERIAL MEETING

A program by Whitworth talent was presented before the Spokane Ministerial Association on May 2, at the Y. M. C. A.

A trumpet and trombone duet was played by Charles Bradford and William Herbst, and the Philomel club was represented by ten members. Miss Betty Dyer read "The Pipes of Pan," and Keith Murray sang a baritone solo.

### CAMPUS C. E. ATTRACTIVE TO DORMITORY STUDENTS

The Campus Christian Endeavor has been one of the attractive and interesting activities of the dormitory students this year. Regular meetings have been held on Sunday and Wednesday evenings of each week. Both of these meetings have been sponsored and led by the students. Frank Miller, as president, has enlisted in Christian Endeavor virtually all the dormitory students.

### APRIL NIGHT

I thought that I was very tired,  
 And lonely too;  
 But Spring tapped at my windowpane  
 And danced right through.

I'd battled with myself and lost!  
 I felt so small.  
 A thousand stars began to shine;  
 Life seemed worth living after all.  
 BETTY BROWN

### FORTY-ONE MEMBERS WORK IN SERVICE ORGANIZATION

The Volunteer Fellowship is one of the larger organizations on the Whitworth campus, its membership this year being made up of sixteen men and twenty-five women. This is primarily a service organization which finds outlet for individual talent in the Sunday schools of Spokane and in churches of the Inland Empire. Besides the teaching that has been done in the local Sunday schools, deputations work has been done at the Cheney Christian church, Fourth Presbyterian of Spokane, Third United Presbyterian of Spokane, Bethany Presbyterian, Bethel Presbyterian of Spokane, Northern Pacific shops, Volunteers of American, Great Northern shops, Euclid Avenue Baptist, Second United Presbyterian of Spokane, Valley Ford Baptist, Wellpinit Indian Reservation, Central Methodist, Monroe Park Presbyterian, Millwood Presbyterian, Kettle Falls Presbyterian, Centenary Methodist, Liberty Park Methodist, and First United Presbyterian.

Maurice Holt is the president of Volunteer Fellowship, and Dr. Courtemne is faculty adviser.

### FACULTY ENTERTAINS SENIORS AT BANQUET

The faculty were hosts to the seniors at a banquet at the Dessert hotel, Tuesday evening, May 31.

Professor Hussong acted as toastmaster, and Forrest Travaille responded to the address of welcome. Other speakers of the evening were President Sullivan, Dorothy Hood, Hugh Bronson, and Mr. Arthur E. Symons.

Dorothy Hood and Marie Watson sang two groups of vocal duets, and Maxine Alexander played a violin solo.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Symons, of Seattle, were guests of honor.

### SUMMER BOOK SUGGESTIONS

"Song of the Lark," "My Antonia"..... Cather  
 "Main-Traveled Roads," "Son of the Middle Border"..... Garland  
 "Arrowsmith," "Babbalanza"..... Lewis  
 "Chicago Poems"..... Sandburg  
 "Lord Jim"..... Conrad  
 "Life of Mark Twain"..... Paine  
 "Upstream"..... Lewisohn  
 "Life of Scott"..... Lockhart  
 "Old Wives' Tale"..... Bennett  
 "Up From Slavery"..... Washington  
 "Way of All Flesh"..... Butler  
 "Queen Victoria"..... Strachey  
 "Ethan Frome"..... Wharton

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Symons of Seattle are visitors in Spokane this week. Mr. Symons is a member of the Board of Trustees of Whitworth college and is to meet the board to discuss plans for the coming year.

The French and the German clubs met at the home of Dorothy Moore for a picnic on Tuesday evening, May 24. Several musical and dramatic numbers were presented by members of the clubs, and a business meeting was held. Officers for the coming year were elected. Officers of the French club are: Jean Ellen Loveless, president; Olive Clarke, vice-president; and Charlotte Slater, secretary-treasurer. Officers of the German club are: Francis Noel, president; William Herbst, vice-president; and Florence Baker, secretary-treasurer.

### REPORTER SEARCHES FOR ORIGIN OF WORD "NATSIHI"

The inquiring reporter went searching for the origin of the word "Natsihi." One version offered was that it was Indian for "not so hot," but this with many other versions was discarded. Finally the real origin was found.

"Natsihi" means "Among the Pines," and was the name of the annual when Whitworth college was in Tacoma. It is entirely fitting here among our pine-clad hills, and so it has been retained.



Evelyn Chapman  
Dorothy Hood  
Clifton A. Hussey

C. H. Heffelfinger  
Gladys P. Klipple



Miss Helen L. Magill



Dr. J. W. Counterline



H. L. Hussong, Adviser  
Helen Russum Allen

Maxine Alexander  
Ralph H. Askew  
Hugh L. Bronson



Ford L. Bailor



Miss Ethel L. Oberholser



R. E. Moody



Dean F. T. Hardwick



D. L. Soltau



Mrs. Pearle Conner



Melvin A. Jenner



Miss Wilma Becker





Maxine Alexander  
Ralph H. Askew  
Hugh L. Bronson



Mrs. D. L. Soltau



W. E. Adams



Eloise MacCamy  
Arthur M. Roberts

Leta Mae Muir  
Forrest Travalle  
Marie Watson



rdwick



Dr. C. W. Hays



Dean Marion Jenkins



H. L. Hussong



ecker



B. C. Neustel



Miss Eva Manus



Milton Benjamin

## Goethe Anniversary Program Presented

Centennial of Death of German Poet and Philosopher

In honor of the hundredth anniversary of the death of the famous German philosopher and poet, the German club presented a Goethe program during the chapel period on May 5.

Francis Noel gave a resume of Goethe's life and work, and introduced the rest of the program.

A quartet composed of Florence Baker, Mary Gilbert, William Herbst, and Merritt Winans sang a group of Goethe songs; and Harriett Hancox, Roberta Denham, and Vivian Jordan read some of the most famous of Goethe's poems. William Herbst played as a violin solo, "Knowest Thou the Land?"

### NUTRITION CLASS STUDIES DIFFERENT KINDS OF DIETS

The versatile young women in the home economics department, under the direction of Miss Ethel L. Oberholser, can do almost anything from preparing a diet for a person suffering with anemia to serving a formal eight-course dinner.

The students in the nutrition class are studying diets of all kinds. They are learning how many common diseases can be cured by a correct diet. They are taught how to weigh out calories and apportion them. It is interesting to learn that there are four calories in a gram of carbohydrates and also in a gram of protein, but there are nine in a gram of fat. The average student should have in his diet 2400 calories a day.

In the study of human anatomy, the young women learn that the ductless glands play an important part, not only in one's health and development, but also in one's temperament.

## Variety Shown in Chapel Services

Present Interesting Speakers, Drama, and Music

Variety and interest have been the two chief characteristics of the chapel services this year. Many noted speakers from various fields of endeavor have addressed the students. Some of the very interesting chapel periods have been conducted by Whitworth students. The unusual talent in music and dramatics which has been exhibited before the student body has provoked favorable comment by all visitors at the college.

Every other Tuesday this year, the chapel services have been in charge of the Volunteer Fellowship; every Wednesday, in charge of the student body president; every Friday, in charge of the music department or the department of dramatics; every Thursday, in charge of Dr. Hardwick, dean of the college; and every Monday, in charge of Dr. Countermine, head of the Bible department.

Following are some of the speakers coming from places outside Spokane: Dr. N. D. Showalter, Olympia, Wash.; Dr. W. C. Covert, Philadelphia, Pa.; Rev. Frank E. Beatty, Wenatchee; Rev. Frank Dickey, Vancouver, B.C.; Dr. W. H. Oxtoby, San Anselmo, Cal.; Dr. F. E. Stockwell, Philadelphia, Pa.; Miss Mary E. Moore, Philadelphia, Pa.; and Rev. J. C. Wilson, Jamestown, N. D.

### MISS MOORE SHOWS MASTERY OF DIALECT

Miss Dorothy Moore proved herself a master of dialects in her recital on Friday evening, May 13.

The French, Italian, German, Negro, and Swedish dialects were all represented in her repertoire.

Her interpretations of the Sleep-walking scene from "Macbeth" and the scene from "Much Ado About Nothing" were both excellent.

She was assisted by Merritt Winans, Owen Picton, Margaret Johnson, and Professor W. E. Adams.

### ARE BASSOONISTS CRAZY? VERDICT: ABSOLUTELY NOT

Lately there has been much rather obvious pointing at a certain member of our orchestra; and in order to find out the secret of his popularity, we have been watching him closely.

After observation for more than a week, we have decided that he is a double threat, because he plays both the saxophone and the bassoon. Oh, is that what that funny looking fence-post is?

A reporter tried to get an interview with Lester Burton, the owner of this double reed wind instrument furnished with holes, which are stopped by the fingers and by keys:

Q. "Where did you get your bassoon?"

A. "Professor Herbst."

Q. "Are you taking lessons?"

A. "No, because there is no one who can teach me."

For a long time we couldn't figure out that last answer, which translated means, "There is no bassoon teacher in Spokane."

To ease the minds of those who may be worrying, "The theory that bassoonists go crazy is applied mostly to oboists." Mr. Burton should be complimented on his wise choice.

Our fagotist (bassoonist) says that if one can play a bassoon, he may be quite certain of a job. Wouldn't it be a good wind blowing boom for the bassoon business if some of the unemployed got the idea?

### CLEO SAYS COLLEGIATES BUNCH OF NOISY ROWDIES

"Oh, my dears. I've had the most harrowing day! You can't imagine—dear me, let me chew my cud a moment until I recompose myself, and I'll tell you all about it."

"Well, it was like this. You saw those two young men come this morning and take me away with them? Well, I hadn't the least idea where I was going. Honestly, I was scared pink—until I noticed that every time I turned my head or sidestepped the young men jumped and backed off—as far as possible. After that discovery I had control of the situation. Once, however, I was startled nearly out of my senses by the most terrible racket approaching from behind. I've heard many a car in my day, my dears, but never a car like that. What, Papa? It didn't have a muffler? No, well I guess not. But luckily, the young men took in the state of my nerves and frantically signalled for the car to detour. From then on I again controlled the situation."

"But, my dears! They took me—you can't imagine—to the most rowdy, noisy, confused place, I believe they called it a college. At any rate, I was very rudely draped with cardboard and made to walk right into the face of the blast. People were shouting, horns were blaring, cameras were clicking—oh, it was terrible! And me, an old dignified lady, made to participate in such goings-on."

"Well, it's over, and here I am back again. But, you know, it really was rather amusing; and those two young men—I certainly had a lot of fun with them. Oh me, it was quite an experience. It will make a fine story to tell to my grandchildren on a dull winter evening. Well, let's see; what was I doing?"

### CONCENTRATION IS THE THING, "BELIEVE IT OR NOT"

In order really to study with other persons around, you must have trained powers of concentration.

If while you are studying, someone comes blustering in out of the cold and proceeds to tell of his casualties on the ice, pay no attention; if you receive an invitation to dinner for tomorrow evening, heed it not; if plans for an approaching social event are discussed, do not listen; and if the inevitable examinations are the topic, by all means concentrate.

Can you do it? If so—we want the truth, of course—please write to "Believe It or Not," Whitworth College, and we shall believe it or not.

## AUXILIARY WOMEN AID STUDENT BODY

Chairs, Books, and Grand Piano Presented During Year

Again the Women's Auxiliary of Whitworth college has come to the aid of the student body. Recently it presented to the college a beautiful Steinway grand piano.

Mrs. J. W. Countermine, president of the Auxiliary, and a corps of interested women are soliciting business men and friends of the college with the hope that they may finish paying for the piano by June 3. The Eastern Outfitting Company is also making a special offer of two dollars toward the piano fund on each ten-dollar purchase made at their shop by friends of Whitworth.

During the year, the Auxiliary has given nearly one thousand dollars toward the college library; it has given dishes and two dozen metal chairs for the reception room, besides helping Whitworth in many other ways.

In order to do these things, the Auxiliary has needed a great deal of money. Everybody remembers with pleasure the waffle luncheons that the members served. The women have also given silver teas and have had several luncheons and an apron sale; in addition there were the dues of the nearly five hundred members and the contributions of friends.

Mrs. Countermine says that the Auxiliary is looking forward to another successful year. Everyone appreciates what it has done this year.

### PROFESSOR H. L. HUSSONG GIVEN TRIBUTE BY SENIORS

In referring to Professor H. L. Hussong, senior adviser, the toastmaster at the junior-senior banquet used a quotation from Edgar A. Guest, which is unusually fitting:

#### A Real Man

Men are of two kinds, and he Was the kind I'd like to be. Some preach their virtues, and a few Express their lives by what they do. That sort was he. No flowery phrase Or glibly spoken words of praise Won friends for him. He wasn't cheap Or shallow, but his course ran deep, And it was pure. You know the kind. Not many in a life you find Whose deeds out on their words so far That more than what they seem, they are

#### OPPORTUNITIES

In characterizing the significance and worth of the training at Whitworth, Alfred Carlson, of the class of '18, in speaking not long ago to the student body, used the following quotation from President William DeWitt Hyde of Harvard university:

"To be at home in all lands and ages, and to count nature a familiar acquaintance and art a familiar friend; to gain a standard for appreciation of other men's work and the criticism of your own; to carry the keys of the world's library in your pocket and feel its resources behind you in whatever task you undertake; to make hosts of friends among the men of your age, who are to be leaders in all walks of life; to lose yourself in generous enthusiasms and to cooperate with others for common ends; to learn manners from students who are gentlemen, and to form character under professors who are Christians—this is the offer of the college for the best four years of your life."

Mr. Carlson pointed out that friendships are easily formed at Whitworth college, because of her comparatively small-sized student body and the opportunity for each student to become intimately acquainted with each of the professors. These friendships will prove a source of much joy and inspiration to each student after he leaves college.

### Faculty Adds New Members

(Continued from page 1.)

and doctor's degrees from the University of Michigan. He has taught at the University of Michigan and at Eureka college. He is especially well prepared in the field of zoology and is preeminently well qualified to offer courses which will lead to admission to the best medical schools in the country. He is a specialist in parasitology and bacteriology. He spent one summer traveling through all of the southern states collecting specimens for his research in parasitology.

Dr. Hedrick is married. Mrs. Hedrick is a graduate of Iowa State college, where she specialized in physical education for girls. She taught this work at Eureka college for three years. Both Dr. and Mrs. Hedrick come to us highly recommended as to ability and character.

Emily Schons, Ph. D., professor of modern languages, received her bachelor's degree from the University of Minnesota, and her master's and doctor's degrees from the University of Chicago. Miss Schons has had teaching experience in the small college as well as in the large university. For ten years she was instructor in romance languages in Ohio State university, and she has also taught in Ripon college, Ripon, Wis. Miss Schons comes to us with high recommendations both from the University of Chicago and from the colleges where she has taught.

George Orlo Poinar, B. A., comes as director of orchestra and band, and instructor in violin. He completed his work for the degree of bachelor of music in the University of Michigan last January. He expects to finish the work for the master's degree at the same university at the end of this summer term. He is highly recommended by such eminent musicians as David Mattern and Hanns Pick of the School of Music of the University of Michigan, and Dr. Frederick Stock, director of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. He is regarded by his instructors at the university as one of the most talented students they have ever had.

Mr. Poinar has had wide experience as a performer in solo work, in recital over the radio, in symphony orchestra, and in ensembles. He has taught violin and viola for seven years. He is a member of Phi Kappa Psi music honorary fraternity.

With the addition of Mr. Poinar to the staff of the music department of Whitworth college, it will be possible to develop our band and orchestra and to offer special opportunities for young men and women interested in the orchestral instruments to receive private instruction.

#### MY TREASURE

All day I have been gathering  
Things beautiful and fair  
To fill my precious treasure chest  
With treasures new and rare:

A blushing bit of dawn-kissed sky,  
A ripple from a lake of blue,  
A pale gold sunbeam that I found,  
A silver drop of morning dew;

Some spicy needles from a pine,  
A leaf from off a poplar tree,  
A nodding flower in a field,  
The notes a songbird sang to me;

A brilliant ray of setting sun,  
The sweep of sea gulls' wings in flight,  
The whisper of an evening breeze,  
The shimmer of a star at night.

Tonight as I unlock my chest  
To count my little hoard,  
I know that money cannot buy  
The treasure I have stored.

—BETTY BROWN

An old gentleman rushed into a British railway station, and said to the first porter he saw:

"Is this my train?"

"No," replied the porter; "it belongs to the railway company."

"You blockhead!" cried the old gentleman, losing his temper. "I mean do I take this train?"

"You'd better not!" said the porter. "There have been two or three trains missing lately. I'd advise you to be very cautious, my good sir!"

# SPORTS

## "W" CLUB OFFICERS INSTALLED MAY 26

Walton Petsch, New President, Entertains Members of Dinner

The last official business meeting of the "W" club was held at the home of Walton Petsch on Thursday, May 26. Mr. Petsch was host at a dinner served at 6:30 p. m., following which the regular business meeting was held. Ward Fancher, the retiring president, led in the installation of the following new officers: Walton Petsch, president; John Nordmark, vice-president; Harold Slater, secretary; Sterling Ross, treasurer; Ford L. Bailor, faculty adviser.

A new organization has just been completed with a purpose to promote and encourage the athletic welfare of Whitworth college. The membership now includes all men who have won a letter in any of the major sports. Following is the charter membership: Ray Lavender, Tommy Ventris, Owen Picton, Clifton Hussey, Arthur Roberts, Alfred Marquam, Forrest Travaille, Maurice Holt, Harold Slater, Ward Fancher, Hedley Vicker, Jack Mott, John Nordmark, Bill Daut, Walt Petsch, Harvey Long, and Bert Swartz. During commencement week the following members joined the organization: John Xitco, Merton Gray, Sterling Ross, Edward Nelson, and Kenneth Keller.

### PIRATE SLUGGERS SWAMP RAILROAD MAIL CLERKS

In a free hitting contest, the Whitworth Pirates defeated the Railroad Mail Clerks in a baseball game on the college field on May 4.

The college made 14 hits to the Clerks' 10, but the ability of Whitworth to return their hits made the lopsided score of 11 to 3.

Ward Fancher was the hitting star of the game, with 3 hits in 5 trips to the plate. Laughin, right fielder of the visiting team, was its outstanding hitter. The pitching of Harvey Long was again a feature of the game, in which he struck out fifteen men.

The score:  
R. R. Mail Clerks.....100 000 020-3  
Whitworth.....304 000 31x-11

### "W" CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL OUTING AT SPIRIT LAKE

Under favorable skies on Saturday, May 28, the "W" club of Whitworth college swam, boated, and picnicked at Spirit lake, in what was termed "one of the most successful picnics of the year."

This was the last social event on the "W" club calendar and was probably the best attended. Every member of the club was invited, and some twenty couples were present.

"We expected a crowd and we got it," said Ward Fancher, president. "I think that you could call the picnic a big success."

### PIRATE NINE DEFEATED BY GONZAGA INDEPENDENTS, 8-6

In a return game with the Gonzaga Independents on May 20, the Pirates were defeated by a score of 8 to 6 on the Whitworth field.

The game was well played, and the score was tied at the end of the ninth inning at 4 all. In their half of the tenth inning Whitworth made two runs and considered that they had the game on ice.

Gonzaga, however, retaliated by scoring four runs and winning the game in their half of the tenth frame.

This was the second defeat of the Whitworth baseball team this year.

## W. A. A. Presents Athletic Awards

A Blanket, the Highest Award, Given to Leta Mae Muir

Recently Leta Mae Muir, president of the Women's Athletic Association, presented athletic awards to those women who have earned the required number of points.

A point is given for each activity in which the student regularly participates, excepting tennis, in which one point each is given to the winner and the loser of the singles and the winners of the doubles. The losers of the doubles each earn one-half point.

The highest award, a blanket, was earned by Miss Muir, who has sixteen points.

For twelve points, Zelma Morgan was awarded a sweater.

A gold "W" pin is given for eight points. Those who received pins were Elsie Ratsch, Charlotte Slater, and Olive Clarke.

Those earning five points were awarded red and black felt, Old English "W's." These awards were presented to Eleanor Goeke, Charlotte Slater, Leta Marie Wolfe, Elsie Ratsch, Gladys Klipple, Ruth Ann Jones, and Mary Borden Crain.

### OUTHIT, PIRATES DOWN GONZAGA INDEPENDENTS 4-3

Although outhit 11 to 5, Whitworth defeated the Gonzaga Independents baseball team by a score of 4 to 3 on the local field on May 11.

Hale and B. Van Sistine led the visitors' attack with two hits apiece. Harvey Long led the Pirates with two hits. Failure of the Gonzaga team to convert their hits into runs was the cause of their defeat.

The box score:

	A. B.	R.	H.
Gonzaga	5	0	3
Morgan, c	5	0	3
Tonoshv, lf	5	0	0
J. Van Sistine, 1b	5	0	0
Molitor, 3b	3	0	0
Krause, 2b	4	0	0
Scaler, ss	3	1	1
Hale, rf	3	2	2
B. Van Sistine, p	4	0	0
Costining, cf	3	0	2
Smith	1	0	0

Totals .....36 3 11

	A. B.	R.	H.
Whitworth	4	1	1
Xitco	4	1	1
Swartz, c	3	0	0
Keller, 2b	4	0	0
Gray, cf	4	0	1
Nelson, rf	4	0	0
Bradford, ss	1	0	0
Fancher, lf	3	0	0
Ross, 1b	3	2	1
Long, p	3	1	2
Nordmark, 3b	1	0	0
Koper, cf	0	0	0

Totals .....30 4 5

R. H. E.  
Gonzaga .....000 001 020-3 11 3  
Whitworth .....001 010 02x-4 5 3

### ERRATIC PLAYING CAUSES FIRST WHITWORTH DEFEAT

Whitworth bowed to the Fort George Wright baseball team in a game at the fort diamond on May 18.

Erratic playing on the part of the entire Pirate team accounted for the defeat.

This was the first defeat of the college baseball team during the current baseball season. Swartz, who has taken over Owen Picton's catching job, is doing excellent work.

Summary— R. H. E.  
Whitworth .....0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1 3 7  
Ft. Wright .....3 2 0 4 0 3 \*—12 11 0

### NATIONAL GUARDS FELLED BY ONSLAUGHT OF PIRATES

The National Guard may be able to quell riots and calm uprisings, but their baseball team was helpless against the onslaught of Whitworth's

nine in a game at Underhill park on May 24

Harvey Long's pitching was the outstanding feature of the game, for he struck out twenty-one men. His teammates gave him excellent support and held the opponents scoreless.

### CHARLES INGERSOLL GIVES LECTURE ON "SINGLE TAX"

Charles H. Ingersoll visited Whitworth recently and lectured on the subject of "Single Tax." At the invitation of Professor H. L. Hussong, head of the department of social science, Mr. Ingersoll addressed a joint meeting of the classes in General Sociology and in Social Psychology in the interests of the work for which he is making a tour of the country.

Mr. Ingersoll is a brother of Robert H. Ingersoll, the watchmaker, and is associated with him in that business. Charles H. Ingersoll has become greatly interested in our taxing system. He says, "The wheels of industry have been slowed down by our present taxing system." As a remedy he suggests the single land tax.

### ANNUAL BEEFSTEAK BREAKFAST IS HELD

The annual beefsteak breakfast of Whitworth college was held near Dartford on the morning of May 17. Breakfast was served at six-thirty. Everyone helped himself to beefsteak, buns, and oranges. Even though the beefsteak was sometimes rare and sometimes burned to a cinder, the students ate it with relish, and then reluctantly returned to the college for their first-period classes.

### ZOOLOGY STUDENTS TAKE TRIPS TO STUDY BIRDS

Perhaps you have seen some ordinarily normal-acting person suddenly freeze in his tracks and, with tense nerves, stand motionless for several moments. Do not be too hasty in your judgment of him, for he is pursuing a sane and most interesting study, ornithology. Even that may sound a bit "buggy" to you, but it has nothing to do with bugs: it is the study of birds.

In order to learn to identify these winged creatures and their various calls and songs, the zoology students have taken two field trips. On the first trip, they cooked their breakfasts outdoors; and on both trips they left about six o'clock in the morning, for it seems that it is the early bird that catches the bird.

It is interesting to learn of the various ways in which birds live and build their nests; but most surprising is the number of different kinds of birds in this vicinity, for most of us have a knowledge that is aware of only a few more than the robin, the bluebird, and the sparrow.

### DEEP CREEK CANYON SCENE OF BOTANY TRIP

"Here we go a Maying" sang the botany students as they, with a big lunch, piled into cars and headed for Deep Creek canyon on May 10.

The first thing on the program after their arrival was food; and then feeling jovial, the flower hunters proceeded to clamber through the canyon in search of botanical specimens; and there they found, among other interesting plants, the false Solomon's seal, the wild geranium, and the Spirogyra. Guess what these scientific names represent: Johnsonian Holderitus, and Mooracea MacCamyamus. Maybe real botanists wouldn't call them flowers, but then botanists are always disagreeing.

Most of the class hiked all the way through the canyon, finding, besides the flowers, many unusual geological specimens and one specimen, neither geological nor botanical, which had come through a short period of evolution, from a Ford to a wreck. This remains of a "car" had evidently been washed down and crushed into its rocky crevasse by the terrific power of the water which rushes down the canyon in early spring.

On another field trip, the botany class visited the homes of Dorothy Moore and Jean Betty Woods and the Blakely estate, where they learned much about cultivated flowers and rock gardens.

### SOCIOLOGY CLASS VISITS STATE CUSTODIAL SCHOOL

The class in General Sociology, under the direction of Professor H. L. Hussong, head of the department of social science, visited the Eastern State Hospital and Custodial School of Washington at Medical Lake on Tuesday, May 10. The class left the college at 1:30 p. m. and spent the afternoon in making the trip and surveying the hospital and the school. Thirty-seven students were in the party, and they report that the trip was very interesting and very much worth while.

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Sophs—Vivian Jordan  
Juniors—Gene Topping  
Seniors—Gladys Klipple  
**Bob's Chili Parlor**  
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**BURGAN'S**  
You Can Always  
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# Plan to Come to Whitworth Next Fall

## The College Year of 1932-33 Opens September 13, 1932

### Entrance Requirements

Graduates of accredited high schools who are in the upper three-fourths of the class are admitted to full freshman standing at Whitworth college. 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 freshman 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 history and government.....	2
One year of 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 are necessary. 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 225. 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 172; next year, 1932-33, the enrollment will be limited to 225.

The advantages of a small college which is well organized and well equipped are these:

1. Personal and intimate contact with faculty and classmates.
2. Opportunity for development of leadership through extra-curricular activities.
3. Little distraction, 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

in his teaching to his particular field of training and is given a normal teaching load. The library, laboratories, 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 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, and Pre-Engineering may be secured. As an example of our pre-professional courses, 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 a 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, history, music, public speaking and dramatics, religious education, biology, chemistry, and mathematics.

All entering students will take their choice of from 15 to 17 hours of 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 where 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 upon 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 not only to train the individual in the major subjects in the Liberal Arts and Science College but also 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. Failure to get a college education will cost one, in lost opportunities, many times the amount spent in securing the 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 the cost will be several times the amount that you 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 to 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 .....	50.00
Books .....	20.00
<b>Minimum .....</b>	<b>\$478.00</b>

### Summary of Yearly Expenses for Students Living at Home

Tuition .....	\$120.00
Room and Board .....	288.00
Special Fees .....	50.00
Books .....	20.00
<b>Minimum .....</b>	<b>\$190.00</b>

The minimum expenses would be increased as the student participated in college activities beyond the normal load.

There is a matriculation fee of \$5 payable by all entering students. This fee is paid but once.

Fees for music, laboratory, and some other courses are given under the description of courses in the regular college catalogue. The graduation fee is \$10.

The Associated Students' Fund fee of \$20 is 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. Those who do not have cars or do not wish to use the Colville bus may arrange transportation with the students driving cars. This plan has been found inexpensive and successful for the student.

### 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 accepted in the best colleges and universities in the country. Our students are admitted to advanced standing in the best graduate schools.



President Ward W. Sullivan

Date.....

Registrar, Whitworth College,  
Spokane, Washington.

Dear Sir: I am interested in knowing more about Whitworth College. Please send me further information and an application form.

I plan to stay (a) in the dormitory.....  
(b) at home.....

Check (a) or (b).  
My telephone number is.....

Yours very truly,  
(Signed) .....

Address .....