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Whitworthian



Vol. 24

WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WASH., OCTOBER 28, 1932

No. 1

COLLEGE ENROLLMENT MAKES LARGE GAIN

Majority of Students Hail From Washington and Idaho.

MEN ARE IN MAJORITY

Total of 189 Students as Compared to 140 Last Year.

Every year the enrollment at Whitworth college makes a large gain, and a new record has been set again this year with an attendance of 189 students, as compared with 140 at the beginning of last year. More are expected to enroll before the end of the school term.

The men somewhat outnumber the women, the freshman class being the largest.

Most of the students come from Washington; but Idaho, Illinois, Montana, California, and Alaska contribute to the attendance. Virtually every religious faith is represented. There are students from Spokane high schools, West Valley, Seattle, Wenatchee, Tacoma, and Vancouver.

Enrollment by classes:

Freshmen	111
Sophomores	44
Juniors	19
Seniors	13
Postgraduates	2

McMILLAN HALL SEFELO CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

"Sefelo," meaning service, fellowship and loyalty, is the name of the organization of the women of McMillan hall. Meetings are held the first Monday of each month to discuss any problem which has come up since the last meeting. The main feature of the "Sefelo" club is "Women's Open Door," which is held each fall.

The officers for this year are: president, Florence Baker; secretary-treasurer, Elizabeth Miller; house committee, Claire McClenny; reception committee, Zelma Morgan; laundry committee, Bertha Davis; and social committee, Halcyon Kyle.

Don Frank Elected to Position of Yell King

New Cheer Team Makes an Impressive Showing at Pep Rallies.

At a special election held on October 7, Don Frank was chosen to be the new yell king of Whitworth college to fill the place of Charles Aspinwall, who was unable to return to college this year. Mary Borden Crain, who was elected last spring, is Yell Queen.

The Yell King and the Yell Queen, fortified by trim, new outfits and two large megaphones, demonstrated their effectiveness by staging a lively pep rally on the Friday before the game with Spokane university, at which tremendous amounts of enthusiasm were generated.

Whitworth's new cheer team also led an impressive Whitworth rooting section at the football game which followed, and kept enthusiasm at a high pitch.

On the initiative of Spokane university, cheer leaders were exchanged for a brief period between the halves by the rival colleges—a gesture which did much to add to the friendly spirit existing.

ELECT BOARD MEMBERS

Mary Borden Crain, Francis Noel New Representatives.

Two new members have been elected to the Executive Board to fill vacancies caused by the failure of Frances Nevius and Lester Burton to return to college this fall.

Francis Noel, a senior, and Mary Borden Crain, a junior, are the new members-at-large from the student body.

The abilities of these new representatives, coupled with those of the already efficient membership of the board, insure a program of constructive student government for the college year.

MUSICAL SOCIETY HEARS VIOLINIST

George O. Poinar Received With Enthusiasm

George O. Poinar, Whitworth's new and talented violin instructor, won the enthusiasm of a large audience at the Women's club building Tuesday, October 19, in a concert presented by the Spokane Musical Art society.

Opening with Bach-Kreisler's "Preludium" and "Gavotte en Rondeau," Mr. Poinar displayed a wealth of tone seldom heard in Spokane. He brought his program to a climax with a masterly performance of the difficult "Symphonie Espagnole," by Lalo. He showed his extraordinary ability and his splendid technique throughout the entire program.

Miss Augusta Gentsch, at the piano, showed sparkling agility and finesse in her accompaniments.

Miss Bess Harpole, pianist, who has recently returned from studying in New York and Europe, was also presented. She showed enthusiasm, clear thought, and technique in her part of the program.

Soltaus Speak Before Educational Association

Prof. D. L. Soltau spoke Tuesday night before the Washington Educational Association at Lewis and Clark high school.

He spoke to the Geographic section on the subject, "Northeast Asia and Its Influence on Chinese History." He also spoke to the General Interest section on "Oriental Educational Problems and What We Can Learn From Them."

Mrs. Soltau spoke on "The Jazz Craze and What to Do About It," before the Music section. Prof. George O. Poinar played several violin selections.

FELLOWSHIP HAS PARTY

Guests Make Pictorial Histories of Their Lives.

The Volunteer Fellowship opened the year's activities at Whitworth college, September 30, with highly successful party and reception for its new members.

As each guest entered the library of McMillan hall, he was presented with a copy of a recent popular magazine and a blank booklet. He was then told to find pictures that should illustrate the history of his life. Chester Glenn and Imogene Cowan were the most successful and were awarded first prizes.

After refreshments were served, the Fellowship adjourned into the Women's Reception hall, where they held an impressive candlelight service, conducted by David Glenn, the president of the organization.

TWO DAY PROGRAM FOR ANNUAL HOME-COMING

Dean Hardwick Talks On "Comedy of Aristophanes"

Dr. Francis T. Hardwick, dean of Whitworth college and head of the department of education, was, on October 10, the guest of the American Association of University Women and addressed a special group of that society on the subject of "The Comedy of Aristophanes." The comedy, "The Clouds," by Aristophanes, of the great Greek dramatist was based on Socrates as its chief character. Aristophanes speaks ironically of "the new learning" of Socrates.

Dr. Hardwick will speak again before the Association, on October 26. He will address them at that time on the subject of college problems.

ELECT OFFICERS, CLASS ADVISERS

New Presidents—Schlomer, Crain, Grieve, and Breen.

The four classes of Whitworth college met to elect officers and advisers for the coming year Friday, September 30. The results of the elections are as follows:

Seniors—President, Henry Schlomer, vice president, Janet Williams; secretary, Zelma Morgan; treasurer, Harold Slater; adviser, Prof. B. C. Neustel.

Juniors—President, Mary Borden Crain, vice president, Tommy Ventris; secretary-treasurer, Charlotte Slater, adviser, Prof. H. L. Husong.

Sophomores—President, Robert Grieve; vice president, Hedley Vicker; secretary, Florence Baker; treasurer, Sterling Ross; adviser, Prof. George A. Poinar.

Freshmen—President, Neil Breen; vice president, Ben Verrees, secretary-treasurer, Bill Rasco; adviser, Prof. D. L. Soltau.

NEW TABLES INSTALLED

Laboratory Equipment Designed by Professor Soltau.

Three new chemistry tables have been installed in the chemistry department.

The tables, constructed of wood, are three and a half feet wide and ten feet long. Down the center on a raised shelf of each run the hot and cold water and the gas pipe lines. Each table, with six lockers on each side, will accommodate twelve students; thirty-six students for all three tables.

Professor Soltau drew the plans, and Mr. V. F. Nelson did the construction work.

MISS CATHERINE BAKER REORGANIZES LIBRARY

Miss Catherine Baker is the new librarian at Whitworth college this year. She is a graduate of the class of 1930 in the School of Librarianship of the University of California.

Miss Baker's present problem is to find room for the many books in the library. In a short time new shelves are to be built to hold the books. Miss Baker likes Whitworth college very well. She is staying at McMillan hall.

Plans Definitely Under Way for Gala Week-End November 18-19.

FROSH TO BUILD FIRE

Bleachers to Be Provided for Return Game With Spokane U.

Plans are under way for the largest Home-coming Whitworth has ever seen. This year Home-coming is to be an event which will long stand out in the minds of alumni, faculty, and student body alike as a real expression of the Whitworth spirit. Unlike recent Home-comings, the program is to occupy a full two days.

The first event will be the alumni chapel program, held Friday morning during the regular student-body hour. The entire period is to be turned over to the alumni for their stunts, stories, and pep talks. The active cooperation of the alumni association is being arranged, and this program is to make possible a get-together for the alumni and former students.

Friday evening is to be turned over to Don Frank and Mary Borden Crain for their pep and stunt fest. The big spectacle of the evening is going to be the Frosh bonfire, which is intended to set a precedent for future Frosh classes to emulate. The bonfire is to be preceded by a serpentine; pep talks by the cheer leaders, faculty members and alumni, and the usual cheers and college songs.

The Home-coming game is to be played with Spokane university Saturday afternoon. Bleachers are arranged for, and the field is to be decorated. This will be the twelfth game between the two colleges; and judging by the last S. U. game, this one promises to be a "scorcher." A large delegation of S. U. students, in addition to a crowd of supporters from the Valley, is promised Admission to the game for the public is twenty-five cents. The student-body and the faculty of the two colleges are admitted free.

The climax of the Home-coming is to be the banquet. Plans are definitely under way.

(Continued on Page 3)

NEW BUILDING THREE IN ONE

Remodeled Gym To Serve Also As Studio And Chapel

Gymnasium? Chapel? Music? These seem to be the questions concerning the building next to the football field. Hammering, sawing, pounding, plastering, papering and sound-proofing appear to be the cause of the commotion in that vicinity.

The truth is that the gymnasium is being remodeled into an auditorium to answer all three of the foregoing purposes. There will be, when completed, two music studios in the east end, one upstairs and one downstairs. Each studio will have two practice rooms, which, it is said (and it is hope that it is true) will be virtually soundproof.

The rest of the building will be used for the gymnasium, and chapel. It will be plastered and made sound-proof. The whole will be centrally heated.

It will probably be ready for use the first of the week.

THE WHITWORTHIAN

Published by the Associated Students
of Whitworth College, Spokane,
Washington.

STAFF

Editor	Margaret Johnson
Associate Editor	Hazel Holder
News Editor	Faith Helms
Society Editor	Priscilla Mann
Sports Editor	Don Frank
Humor Editor	Merritt Winans
Art Editor	Neil Breen
Business Manager	Charles Benson
Assistant Business Manager	George McDowell

LET'S RECIPROCATE

Well, here we are at Whitworth, and two questions should be settled immediately: What is Whitworth going to do for us, and what are we going to do for Whitworth?

In answer to the first question, it would be well to examine some figures based upon a study of the distinguished men in "Who's Who In America." The summary is as follows: "The child with no schooling has one chance in 150,000 of performing distinguished service; with elementary education, he has four times the chance; with high school education eighty-seven times the chance; with college education, eight hundred times the chance."

Another investigation of salary incomes of a graduating class ten years after graduation, showed that a college education is worth on the average of about \$25,000 to the young man receiving it.

But, to be more definite and less mercenary, Whitworth offers us professors who have degrees that mean something and an atmosphere in accord with our goal—culture. Our college is being remodelled, enlarged, and improved, in order that we may receive the best in education and so that we, in turn, may have degrees that mean something.

But what about the second question?

What are WE going to do for Whitworth?

REPEAL?

"Foolish" laws aren't endangering our nation. It's the foolish people who are evading them.

OUR NEWS OFFICE

"We enter a doorway marked 'Editorial Department' and find ourselves immediately in the midst of uproar and hubbub. Men are shouting orders, boys dashing hither and thither, typewriters clicking at top speed, telephones ringing, telegraph instruments tapping off messages from all over the world; editors working over copy with furious energy. But everybody in the room, from managing editor to office boy, is at his appointed task, each one a cog in a machine of marvelous precision."

Even so at Whitworth. As yet we have no telephones or telegraph instruments, but we at least have a "news office." Small matter that this news office, that was a candy store not so long ago, has little ventilation, poor lighting, and nothing but a stolen wastebasket, two borrowed chairs, and a table, a yardstick, and a broom with which to create "editorial atmosphere." It is enough that there are three typewriters, plenty of copy paper, and plans. With these we shall create our own "editorial atmosphere."

It is all very well to say if you would learn the value of money, go borrow some. But the person who lends it and never gets it back, also learns a few lessons.

Nathaniel Hawthorne, in an extract from his diary, makes this statement: "The best of us being unfit to die, what an inexpressible absurdity to put the worst to death."

The most stupendously impressive and majestic scene in America is chiefly associated with the fact that a man once went over it in a barrel.

Speech and Dramatics

There are forty-four students this semester in the two divisions studying Voice for Speech, twenty-six in Speech Behavior, eleven in Vocal and Literary Interpretation of the Bible, and five in Coaching, Scenery and Make-up—eighty-six in the full class roll.

There is also a class in English studying the Introduction to the Drama, which so far has confined its work to early drama history; a study of the Greek plays, "Antigone" and "Menæchmi," and the Miracle Plays of early England.

The department of dramatics joins the music department in the presentation of "Riding Down the Sky," an operetta of most popular appeal, with a South American setting and a Spanish flavor.

The rehearsal of "Tristram," by Edwin Arlington Robinson, continues this year with one change in the cast. "Tristram" has been dramatized by Mr. Adams and is to be used by special permission of Mr. Robinson and his publishers, the Macmillan company.

The characters are as follows: Tristram, Ford L. Bailor; King Mark of Cornwall, William E. Adams; King Howell of Brittany, Jewell Pyles; Sir Gawaine of Camelot, Henry Schlomer; Gouvernail of Lyonesse, Harold Slater; Andred the deformed relative of Mark and Tristram, Preston Swann; Isolt of Ireland, Helen Russum Allen; Isolt of Brittany, Betty Dyer; Brangwaine, Ruth Ann Jones; and Queen Morgan, Vivian Jordan.

The senior class will soon announce their annual play. The Play Coaching class expects to present the following dramas, further information concerning which will soon be given out: "The Lady of the Lilacs," by Florence Kerrigan, to be coached by Betty Brown; "The Man Who Understood Women," to be coached by Maurice Holt; "The Trusting Place," by Booth Tarkington, to be coached by Ruth Ann Jones; "Not On the Program," to be coached by Genevieve Wilson, and "Other People's Husbands" by Margaret Penney, to be coached by Harriett Hancox.

No Depression for Auxiliary Program

Depression has not diminished the activities of the Whitworth Auxiliary. The attendance has averaged nearly one hundred women each month, and fifteen new members have been added to the roll since last June. No change has been made in the personnel of the officers from that of last year. The Auxiliary has finished paying for the Steinway grand piano, and has recently taken on the purchase of 250 chairs for the new auditorium of the college. As soon as this project is out of the way, the Auxiliary plans to equip the college dining hall with refrigeration.

Under the supervision of Mrs. F. T. Hardwick, nearly one thousand quarts of canned goods have been packed and delivered to the college for use in the dining hall.

A large silver tea will be held at the home of Mrs. Roy Bungay, W1321 Ninth avenue, Monday, October 31. The committee planning this tea consists of Mrs. H. C. Swann, Mrs. F. R. Furse, Mrs. Clyde Allen and Mrs. A. O. Baker. The Auxiliary has also taken over the serving of the dinner at the Home-coming banquet, November 19, which is under the supervision of the Ways and Means committee, with Mrs. G. W. Petsch, chairman. On October 17 a waffle luncheon was served at the home of Mrs. W. W. Sullivan to about one hundred guests.

Church Now Held in College Chapel

With the growth of any institution new problems arise that must be met. When Whitworth college had an enrollment of one hundred students, Sunday transportation to the various churches of the city was simple, but with an enrollment of nearly twice that number, the question of how these students are to get to church on Sunday has become a serious problem. We have no transportation of our own, nor do any of the bus lines serve the College in this respect. It has been the policy of the College to give special attention to the religious life of the student body and always to provide for needs of this kind.

In view of all this, the college authorities decided to invite the Whitworth Presbyterian church, a small organization of the community which has been meeting in the public school house, to hold all its meetings in the College Auditorium if it would call a pastor and hold regular church services each Sunday. The Church decided to do so, and Sunday, October 16, the new work began with regular schedule of public worship each Sunday at 11 a. m. and Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. The church called Dr. J. W. Countermine, head of the religious work in the College, to serve them as minister in connection with his college duties. He accepted the invitation and began his work with the church on October 16. This provides church services on the campus for all the faculty and the students who have no means of transportation to worship elsewhere, and also puts the community work on a more substantial basis than before, as it was decidedly handicapped for want of a regular place of worship.

Echoes and Encores

Whitworth college has furnished the musical programs for three Parent-Teacher Association meetings during the last five weeks. Mr. Poinar, accompanied by Miss Florence Baker, played three numbers for the North Central high school association on Tuesday evening, September 20. Dr. Sullivan made a short talk. Mr. Poinar also played three solos for the West Valley high school P. T. A. on Monday evening, October 3. Miss Agnes Becher accompanied him. Mr. Adams talked

Solos by Harold Chase, flutist, and Orville Elton, tenor, and readings by Evelyn Irwin and Harriett Hancox composed the program of the Hamilton school P. T. A. on Tuesday evening, October 11.

As a relief from recipes and helpful hints at the Chronicle A. A. U. W. Cooking School, Charles Bradford, Merritt Winans, and Florence Baker performed at the session Thursday afternoon, September 22, in the Auditorium theater. Mr. Bradford played a solo, and he and Mr. Winans played a duet. Accompaniments were by Miss Florence Baker. These numbers by the Whitworth performers were sandwiched between a talk by Miss Mamie Johnson of the Oasis on the value of drinking fruit juices and a talk about gluten by a man from a flour mill.

Charles Bradford, accompanied by Florence Baker, played solos and "cashed in" on a luncheon at the noon meeting of the Knights of the Round Table at the Davenport hotel on Thursday, September 29. Dr. Sullivan spoke on the program.

The Whitworth instrumental trio, composed of Helen Wilson, violin; Merritt Winans, clarinet; and Genevieve Wilson, piano; played at the evening service at the Millwood Presbyterian church on Sunday, September 18. Mary Borden Crain sang a solo.

STUDENT BOARD PRESENTS BUDGET

Careful Consideration Is Given To 1932-33 Allotments

The Executive Board, after careful consideration of the problems arising in an ever-growing student body, decided upon a tentative budget for 1932-33. Funds apportioned, based upon 150 students are:

Football	\$600
Basketball	250
Baseball	200
Tennis	150
W. A. A.	200
Social	80
Whitworthian	250
Debate and Oratory	60
Volunteer Fellowship	25
Band	150
Philomel Club	75
Handbook	50
Miscellaneous	10
Total	\$2100

Football received an increased allotment, and has the largest apportionment. The Pirate team will thus be able to make at least one trip to some distant institution.

Basketball, baseball, and tennis funds were increased also. Because of this generosity, the college will be able to participate more intensely in these sports than would otherwise be possible.

Two new items are present in the new budget. A band appropriation was made to purchase uniforms for that new student organization. The Philomel club received funds to meet the preliminary expenses of an operetta.

The miscellaneous fund was set low in anticipation of a larger enrollment than that upon which the budget is based. There are now almost 190 enrolled; and with the additional fees from a larger number, a large surplus will be available for use as the Executive Board sees fit.

Home-Coming

(Continued from Page One.)

nately under way to make this the largest affair of its kind ever held at Whitworth. The banquet will be held in the gym, which will be specially decorated for the occasion. All banquet preparations and service will be under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary. A crowd of three hundred is expected. Owen Picton, student-body president, will preside; and the program is to be specially prepared with the idea of making it short and interesting. Groups representing the alumni, faculty, and student-body are to take part. Admission to the banquet has been reduced this year from the former charge of seventy-five cents to sixty cents, in the hope that every student can attend.

Every effort is being expended to make the campus decorations, bonfire, and football game combine to create in alumni and guests the spirit of the greater Whitworth of today.

All arrangements are in the hands of the student body, and the co-operation of every student is necessary for success.

The following committees and committee chairmen have been selected: decoration, general chairman, Alfred Marquam; campus decorations, Preston Swann; Ballard hall, Frank Miller, McMillan hall, Olive Clarke; table decorations, Virginia Kurz; gymnasium, Alfred Marquam; football field, Sterling Ross; hospitality committee, Zelma Morgan; service committee, Stanley Ayres; program committee, Owen Picton; transportation, Ben Collins; invitation committee, Janet Williams; publicity, Don Frank; and tickets, Charles Benson.

Mr. Adams is dramatizing "Othello the Jester," by Alexander Dumas, to be given at Commencement time.

DR. AND MRS. BOWERSOX BOTH PHI BETA KAPPA

Both Dr. LaVerne Kenneth Bowersox, professor of history, and his wife are members of Phi Beta Kappa, collegiate honorary society for scholastic achievement. Dr. Bowersox, a graduate of Willamette university, received his Phi Beta Kappa key at Syracuse university, which also granted him his A. M. degree. He received his Ph. D. degree at Ohio State university. Mrs. Bowersox received her A. B. and A. M. degrees and her Phi Beta Kappa membership at the State university of Iowa.

Dr. Bowersox is debate coach for Whitworth this year. His deep interest in Northwest history is partly explained by the fact that he was born in Chelan, Washington, was graduated from the Wenatchee high school, and was an instructor in the high school of that city, as well as in those of Leavenworth and Waterville.

For the last three years Dr. Bowersox has been an instructor at Eureka college, Eureka, Illinois. Previously he taught at the College of Idaho, West Virginia Wesleyan college, Ohio State university, and the Florida State college for Women. In the course of his teaching he has had occasion to cross the continent fourteen times.

1932 NATSIHI STAFF CHOSEN

Junior Class Elects John Bronson as Editor of Yearbook.

John Bronson and Olive Clarke have been chosen editor-in-chief and business manager respectively of the "Natsihi," the Whitworth college yearbook, by the Junior class.

Mr. Bronson has had considerable experience as editor, and Miss Clarke is well qualified for her position.

Other members of the staff who have been chosen are: associate editor, Adeline Keyser, art editor, Neil Breen; organizations, Lester Hussey; society editor, Margaret Johnson; sports, Don Frank; music, Merritt Wians; dramatics, Evelyn Irwin; snapshot editor, Laurence Doig; and humor, Lee Peregrine.

Miss Clarke had not chosen her assistants when this article was written.

DR. ELIAS PREFERS TRAVEL TO EATING

Dr. Edward Elias, professor of French and German at Whitworth college, knows his languages.

He has studied in France, Germany, and Belgium. Dr. Elias is a graduate of the Kansas State Teachers' college and he received his A. B. degree from Harvard university, his M. A. degree from the University of Chicago, and his Ph. D. degree from the University of Michigan.

He has taught in the Kansas State Teachers' college, Purdue university in Indiana, University of New Brunswick in Canada, State College of Missouri, and a few other colleges.

Traveling is a favorite pastime of Dr. Elias, who declares that he prefers it to eating.

NEW COURSE IS OFFERED

Textiles and Clothing Proves Popular Subject

A new course called Textiles and Clothing has been added to the department of home arts, under the direction of Miss Mabel A. Dickson. This is a three-hour course consisting of laboratory work and lectures.

This course includes the adaptation and use of commercial patterns; kinds, qualities, and quantity of material; and elementary facts that form the foundation of successful selection of textile fabrics. Laboratory work includes the planning and construction of garments.

Temporary Auditorium to Give Way to New Building

Confidence that Whitworth would have its proposed new building within the next two or three years was expressed by President Sullivan in a recent interview.

"The new auditorium is a purely temporary structure," said Dr. Sullivan. "We are erecting it to take care of our growing student body while efforts are being made to accumulate funds for a large, new building. This building will certainly not be delayed for more than a very few years."

Dr. Sullivan emphasized the fact that physical education activities will be continued, as the remodeled building now being constructed will serve as a gymnasium in addition to its other functions as an auditorium and music hall.

W. A. A. CHANGES ATHLETIC SYSTEM

Mrs. L. R. Hedrick to Hold Gymnasium Classes for Women.

In order that all women of the college may have some form of gymnasium work for credit, the Women's Athletic Association of Whitworth college is reorganizing its athletic system.

Mrs. Leslie R. Hedrick is to be the new athletic instructor, and she will probably conduct a gymnasium class for those women who do not wish to enter the major sports. Mrs. Hedrick is a graduate of Iowa State university and during the last three years has taught women's athletics at Eureka college, from which she has received very high recommendations.

HOME ECONOMIC TEACHER IS ALMOST COSMOPOLITE

Miss Mabel A. Dickson, home economics instructor, is almost what one might call a cosmopolite.

Miss Dickson was graduated from the University of Alberta in 1930; she has done postgraduate work at Stanford university; and she received her master's degree from Washington State college.

Besides her regular foods, textiles, and nutrition classes, Miss Dickson is much interested in tennis, dramatics, and PEP.

Miss Dickson, being a registered dietitian, has yet another job—that of advising doctors in the use of dieto-therapy, especially in the treatment of diabetes and obesity. Dieting is, fast becoming the principal method of treating diseases, but "Don't try these diets that you find in the papers, such as the 'Eighteen-Day Hollywood Diet.' Each person must have his diet especially adjusted to him," says Miss Dickson.

CAFETERIA SUCCESSFUL

Whitworth cafeteria, one of the more recent arrivals on the campus, more recent arrivals on the campus management of the fall term, 1932.

Each day in the school week, a four-course hot lunch is served from 11 a. m. until 1:30 p. m., and ice cream bars, candy, fruit, etc., may be obtained at almost any time during the day. The dispensing of ice cream treats has been greatly facilitated by the installation of a large Frigidaire. The hot dishes are kept "hot" in a most efficient steam-table; and, by the way, most of these hot dishes are prepared by the Foods and Nutrition Class I.

The foremost object of the cafeteria is that of being an accommodation to the students, both town and dormitory groups; and it is the desire of the management that the two groups, even more than they have in the past, as a result of sharing the tables and the conversation at lunch-time.

All students are invited to join us at lunch-time, including those who bring their own lunch with them and who would like a pleasant place to eat it.

FALL OPERETTA LEADS SELECTED

Charlotte Slater, Soprano Role; Orville Elton, Tenor.

Charlotte Slater and Orville Elton won the tryouts, held on Monday afternoon, October 17, for the soprano and the tenor leads, respectively, in the operetta, "Riding Down the Sky," by Geoffrey F. Morgan and Geoffrey O'Hara, to be given December 2 in the college auditorium.

Miss Slater will enact the role of Carmelita, daughter of the President of Santa Delmonica, a South American "country" where the operetta has its setting. Mr. Elton portrays Ben Baker, an adventurous young American aviator, who is taking a mining party to that continent.

Other characters chosen are: McDonald, a mining expert, Harold Slater; Joshua, the deck hand on the airplane, Robert Allison; Don Pedro, the President of Santa Delmonica, Kenneth Keller; Papita, friend and companion of Carmelita, Evelyn Irwin.

Elsie Ratsch represents Rosa Escondido, a matronly duenna; Arthur Stevenson, Don Jose, an elderly suitor; Keith Murray is Francisco Bandino, a revolutionary conspirator, and his wife Maria is Mary Borden Craig. Harold Penhalurick portrays Sergeant Riley of the U. S. Marines; Lee Peregrine, Fernando, the President's bodyguard.

Competition for roles was very keen and brought out much talent. The judging committee, consisting of Mrs. Soltan, Misses Lois Ford, Genevieve Wilson and Harriett Hancock, Professor Adams, and Merritt Wians, found great difficulty in making the final selections.

Mrs. Soltan will have charge of the musical arrangements, Professor Adams will direct the acting. The various dancing instructions will be given by Miss Lois Ford, prominent Spokane dancer. Students of the play production class will assist materially in the coaching.

The operetta is being presented by the Philomel club in cooperation with the Associated Students. The production rights have been granted by C. O. Birchard and Company, the copyright owners.

The Women's Auxiliary will cooperate with the student body in the sale of tickets. Indications point toward a successful performance.

LOST FOUNTAIN FOUND

Ballard Hall Dark Closet Yields Clue to Mystery.

Lost, strayed or stolen—the fountain—that has never "founted"—nor gurgled one drop of water. Where's our fountain?

This has been the plaint of many Whitworthians. Some even whispered of an unpaid balance and a speedy return of said fountain to the manufacturer. Unheard of!

Such ideas seemed so unworthy of Whitworth that we decided to investigate. And what an investigation! We pried, we peeped, we even snooped into every corner, cranny, and closet of Ballard hall, and lo—we found, in a closet, the long-lost fountain—waiting—nay, eager to gurgle!

Why, oh why, is it in the closet? Heat! Here's the deep, dark secret. It seems that Professor Soltan would have our fountain in the gym (to quench his thirst withal). But Mr. Bailor would have it placed in Ballard hall "for his own convenience." And so our fountain rests in dark seclusion—and all because two of our friends do covet it.

About one hundred quarts of fruit from the First Presbyterian church of Yakima were brought to the college Thursday, October 27, by Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Finlayson and Mrs. Hugh Teeter. They were accompanied by Miss Goldie Miller and Miss Roberta Battdorf, who are planning to enter Whitworth college next year.

DEPRESSED FIND TREASURED GOLD

Euripides Aloysius Mercurochrome Awarded Dean Jenkins.

The evening of Friday, September 23, marked the arrival and the christening of Euripides Aloysius Mercurochrome. This soulful-eyed toy dog made his first appearance when he was awarded as a prize to Miss Marion Jenkins, dean of women, for wearing the most "depressing costume" at the "hard-time" party—the annual student mixer. Bob Grieve was awarded the men's prize.

In order to get every one in condition for the big treasure hunt, a few "upsetting" exercises were taken, led by Francis Noel. Four groups then started out for the treasure. Group III made short work of their clues and came in first with the chest, which was full of chocolate dollars wrapped in gold tin foil.

Befitting the occasion, cider, and doughnuts were served.

LOCAL TALENT EVIDENCED BY HUGE PILES OF WOOD

Wood—Wood—Wood—Wood. Such were the mental aberrations of several men students of Whitworth college who cut and sawed the large piles of wood stacked at the rear of McMillan and Ballard halls. The camp was located about twenty-two miles east of Spokane near Newman lake. The college men who spent their idle moments during the last three weeks of the summer at this camp cutting wood were Ray Boynton, Virgil Chapman, Ward Fancher, Merton Grey, Kenneth Keller, Elvin Larson, Ray Lavender, Harvey Long, Jack Mott, Lee Peregrine, and Ben Vertrees. Ray Lavender was the contractor for the work, and Harvey Long was the camp boss.

According to word brought back by the men, there were plenty of deer around camp—the wild kind. In fact, one came down to breakfast one morning and endeavored to break a speed record across the table. Kenneth Keller, while in camp, made the discovery of a new remedy for badly blistered hands. It is also reported that Lee Peregrine learned how to harness horses.

Freshmen Downed in Annual Battle

History again repeated itself on September 16, when the freshman class was defeated by the sophomores. This is the third consecutive time that the first-year men have been conquered.

The fight opened on the night of September 15, when all of the dormitory men were spirited from the campus to an old vacant house near by. These men, with some specially selected freshmen from town, spent the night in a dark, unfriendly basement.

The remainder of the freshmen were captured as they arrived on the campus. They, too, were taken to the house and tied. While the sophomores were busily engaged tying them, the men in the basement broke loose and tied the guards. The freshmen, though, were unable to escape at the time because of the quick work of the sophomores in blocking all exits from the basement.

After numerous fights and the escape of some of the men in the basement, the freshmen were transferred to cars and taken twenty miles from the college, where they were set afoot—without their shoes.

The ten freshmen who managed to escape from the basement raised their flag on the flagpole. The returning sophomores quelled these rebels and again raised the sophomore flag, which was kept flying until noon, when the fight ended.

This year's fight was one of the most exciting in the history of the college. The freshmen proved themselves to be men of real valor, but they were unable to cope with the element of surprise that the sophomores had in their favor.

"W" Club Initiates Tread Straight Path for Week

Kenneth Keller, baseball letterman, broke his egg last week during the initiation and as a result suffered mortal agony. It is a good thing he did not have to wear a dozen eggs about his neck or he might have died of paddle-shock.

John Xitco and Kenneth Keller spent a very enjoyable week bowing and swooping and singing on the campus just to get to take the starch out of the freshman who forgets that little green hat.

Luckily the Pirette initiation came the same week as the "W" club's, or the local ladder-sitting champion would have gone hungry.

Xitco also broke another record by not speaking to any women during the week. Some people think the "W" club is taking in too much territory when it penalizes the women, also, during rough-week.

PEP PERSONIFIED MARKS BIG GAME

Pep Band Makes Debut;
Twenty-five Cars Parade.

Friday, October 14, was a great day at Whitworth college, because in the afternoon we played our first football game with Spokane university since 1930.

To start things off with a "bang" there was a big pep rally, that really contained pep. The Pep band made its debut and proved to be very well trained. During one of the band numbers the Pirettes serpentine through the crowd.

After yelling himself hoarse, everyone used his surplus energy in helping to line up the cars, which the Pirettes decorated, for the big parade.

At 1:35, amid yelling and honking of horns, the student body started for Spokane university in twenty-five cars. On reaching Riverside and Division, the paraders, with lusty shouts, called forth the absent police escort of the caravan. Following the impressive prowl car, the caravan paraded through the business district and then out Sprague avenue to Spokane university.

We are still trying to find out whether "Boo" Miller got his black eye in the game or—at some other time.

Professor Poinar Gives Comments

I was very pleasantly surprised at the interest in music at Whitworth. We have twenty-six in the orchestra and have fine material to work with. We shall give a concert or two after the operetta is over. I am looking forward to some real orchestral work this year. My only regret is that we can't have a rehearsal every day.

Pep Band.

Our main purpose is to instill pep and courage into our football players and rooters and to instill awe and fear into our opponents. We have one more aim, a selfish one—to have a great deal of fun ourselves. Our uniforms are on the way. Then watch us strut! We eighteen!

Instrumental Class.

Very often in science, so-called pests, upon investigation, are found to be very useful and even to be blessings in disguise. Perhaps some of you students think of the instrumental class as being of the pest family. Maybe you are right; but we beseech you to observe again and to give us a chance, and we shall soon prove our merit.

On the other hand, if you either refuse to see, or cannot see, any use for our existence and are annoyed to distraction by our art (?) then you must have only one objective in life: "to get even." Murder is swift! The best way is to join a beginning instrumental class yourselves next quarter and get even—with interest. May the best pest win! And heaven help those who are not of the pest family!

Mott Tries to Soften Beard by Using C6H5OH

Is he tough? Say, he's so tough that he uses carbolic acid for shaving lotion.

Now, children, don't be frightened if you see a man coming at you with his face behind a bush. It will only be Jack Mott, who is unable to shave, because he unknowingly used carbolic acid for after-shaving lotion.

After "Rusty" was carried off, our team showed us some real fight. We hope they'll keep up the grudge until the next Cheney game.

Cracking The Quip

With a HEY-NONNY-NONNY and a couple of ARE-YOU-LISTEN-IN'S, we release right CRACK out of the box, a brace of TIMELY TITBITS:

Ruth Jones: I'd like to lease a house out in the country five miles from the nearest neighbor.

Real Estate Agent: Ah, I see. You are going to practice the quiet life.

Ruth Jones: No, I'm going to practice the cornet.

Mary Borden Crain: I can see that you want to marry me just for my money.

Hedley Vicker: No, of course not. I can honestly say that I care so little for money that I have never earned a cent in my life.

So you see, PRECIOUS PERUSERS, we are foregoing for the present the customary outline of plans and policies for the administration of this column, in order that we may get down to CRASS CRACKS. Even if we did publish such an outline, you would probably treat it like so much more campaign hooey and overlook it. And speaking of that—reminds-us that lots of people can't BEAR IN MIND all the elements of the party platforms because they have BEER IN MIND.

The next QUIP to dodge, PERUSERS, is one abandoned by Harold Slater, prolific punster, who blessed-vented this PUNY brain child one day while applying his paddle (Board of Correction) to the seat of the trouble in a freshmanic misdemeanor.

Dedicatory verse to punster:

If it's Slater if it's early,
He'll make a pun that sounds
squeerly.

Pun: The freshman's life is just
one hack of a time.

Next, something worth writing home to Mother about (but written to an aunt).

Dear Aunt Hester:
Here I am at Whitworth, just recovering from the horrid treatment of those sophomore boys. Would you believe it, Auntie, some of them came right up to my room on Thursday evening of the first week of school and coerced me into going with them. Of course, you know, Auntie, no one is fonder of a lark than I am, but this affair wasn't exactly like a lark.

When I heard that we were apt to be gone all night, I asked the boys to let me go back and get my nightie. They just laughed and started tying my hands and feet together. They made us freshmen sit up all night in a dirty, dark cellar. The next morning they took our shoes away from us, and then we motored out into the country. We were forced to make our way back as best we could.

You may be sure, Auntie, that I made vigorous complaint to the authorities about this barbarous affair.

Your affectionate nephew,
FRESHMAN.

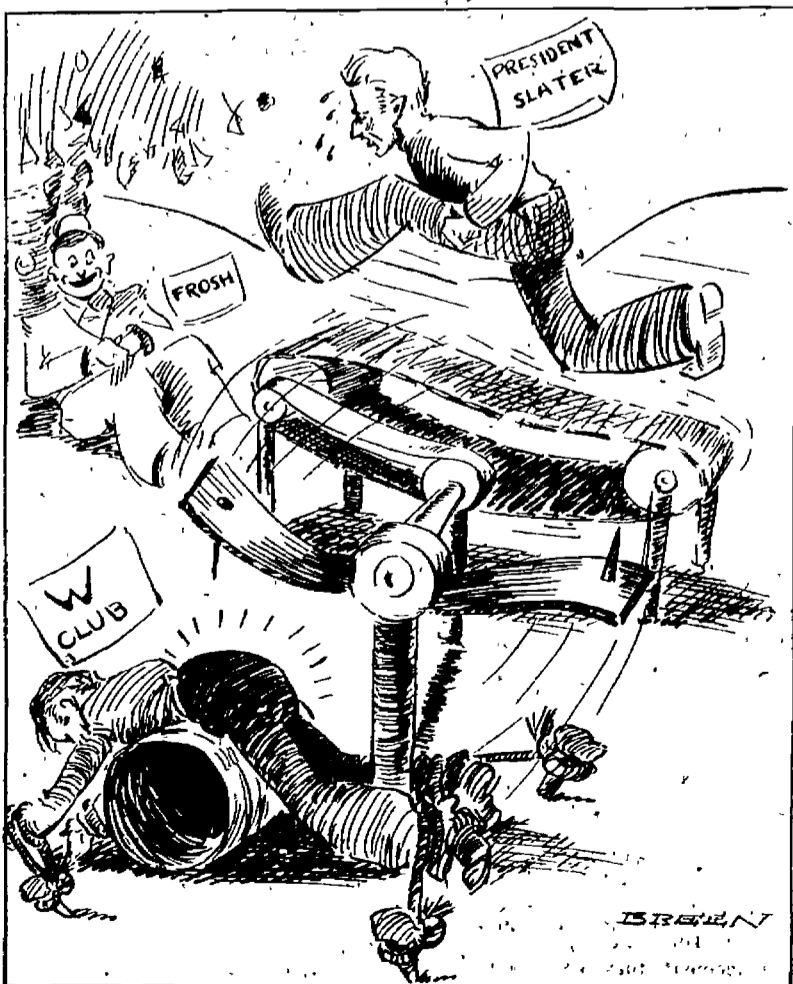
P. S.—I can hardly wait until next year! Mark my words, Auntie, I am going to have the time of my life harassing those poor freshmen when they first come to college.

Well, folks, here we are at
WIT'S END.

M. W.

San Anselmo Seminary has two former Whitworth college students in attendance this fall. They are Forrest Travaille and Hugh Bronson, both of the class of '32. They are thoroughly enjoying their new surroundings and are working on Sundays as teachers and leaders in the First Presbyterian church of Berkeley, California.

A FRESHMAN'S UTOPIA



SOCIETY

RECEPTION OPENS COLLEGE SOCIETY

Faculty Entertains New Students With Program and Refreshments.

The first college affair of the semester was a reception for all new students given by the faculty in McMillan hall. Although some of the new students were unable to be present, there was a large attendance.

President Ward W. Sullivan gave the address of welcome. Professor George O. Poinar, a new faculty member in the music department, presented a group of violin solos, accompanied by Miss Florence Baker.

Mrs. David L. Soltan, accompanied by Miss Genevieve Wilson, sang several numbers, and Professor W. E. Adams gave some readings. After the program, the guests were received by the faculty. Refreshments were served.

SOPHS TO HOLD PICNIC

The Sophomore class is off for a good start this semester by having plans under way for a wiener roast. Arrangements are in charge of Claire McClenny, Priscilla Mann, and Jack Mott, who have set the date for October 29, but have not as yet finally decided on the place.

Sophomore Town Girls Become Calciminers

It is surprising what a little calcimine, varnish, and elbow grease can do to a room. Color, that all-important factor, is largely responsible for the charm of the sophomore women's room. The draperies of gold cloth are unique in their arrangement, having a draped curtain tied back on one side of the window and a plain drapery on the other, which harmonizes with the plain green walls. The furniture has been revarnished, and a new lounge cover has been made of neutral-colored monks' cloth. Several vases and many vividly colored pillows help to complete the furnishing of the room, but the most helpful thing is the new bookcase.

Virtually all the sophomore women worked upon this project. One group came out on a Saturday morning to calcimine, another group stayed after school to varnish, and still another group to clean. As time goes on, more will be added to the room for beauty and comfort.

Men Work at College During Summer Vacation

Many interesting stories could be told about the men who worked at Whitworth during their summer vacation.

The "home guards" were headed by Tommy Ventris, who worked at the college all summer except the last two weeks in June. While Tommy was on his vacation, Vernon Russell took his place.

About the middle of July, Paul Koper joined Tommy, and in August Bill Rasco, Thomas Heald, Laurence Doig, and Art Stevenson were added to the guard.

Besides keeping the lawn in excellent condition the men varnished all the floors in the two dormitories and the gym. They also made a root cellar.

Estella Baldwin cooked for the group which stayed at the college this summer. The men say that the food was excellent (they had ice cream on Sundays).

They report a good time in spite of the work, for they had lots of visitors, and from reports they did lots of visiting.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

- Oct. 29.....Soph. Picnic
- Nov. 7.....Exams begin
- Nov. 11.....Art Club
- Nov. 18-19.....Homecoming

Women Entertain at Open Dorm

One Hundred Are Guests at Annual Program at McMillan Hall.

The women of McMillan hall entertained the student body, the faculty, and friends of Whitworth college at "Open Dorm," Friday, October 14.

A comb band and a welcome song by the members of "Sefelo" opened the program. Other numbers on the program were a brass quartet, composed of Elizabeth Miller, Bertha Davie, Carmen Kopsland, and Christine McDonald; an Indian song by Claire McClenny, in costume, a reading by Ruth Jones; and a vocal duet by Olive Clarke and Florence Baker. The second part of the program was a moving picture given in silhouette with Miss Dickson and Miss Jenkins presiding at the vitaphone. The item of news which impressed the audience was Miss Dickson's "fraudulent" entrance into Whitworth college. Dr. Hays, always willing to be of help, tried to register Miss Dickson as a freshman. She meekly replied, "I am the new home economics professor." At that, Dr. Hays "passed out."

The "Sefelo" Theatrical Company, then presented an all-star cast in the most "gigantic production and stupendous spectacle" of the evening, "Pierrot and Pierrette."

At the close of the program the guests visited the dormitory. Light refreshments were served to one hundred.

COLLEGE ARTISTS GIVE PROGRAM

University Women Enjoy Hearing Mr. Poinar and Ensemble.

Professor George O. Poinar and the Concert Ensemble were featured on Saturday afternoon, October 8, at the meeting of the American Association of University Women, at the home of Mrs. R. L. Rutter, on the Little Spokane.

Mr. Poinar played a number of violin selections, the Concert Ensemble alternating. Mrs. David L. Soltan accompanied Mr. Poinar.

The University Women were delighted with the program, and expressed the hope that these artists might play again for them at a later date.

Those playing in the concert were Florence Baker, pianist; Helen Wilson and Margaret Johnson, violins; Genevieve Wilson, cello; Charles Bradford, trumpet; Merritt Winans, clarinet; Harold Nelson, trombone.

The program presented was as follows:

- I. Preludium and Allegro.....Pugnani-Kreisler
Mr. Poinar
- II. Wiegandlied.....Brahms
Serenata.....Moszkowski
The Concert Ensemble
- III. Sonata in D Major.....Handel
- IV. To Spring.....Grieg
Serenade.....Titi
The Concert Ensemble
- V. Serenade Espagnole.....Chaminade-Kreisler
Berceuse.....Paul Juon
La Capricciosa.....Ries
Mr. Poinar

Candlelight and Canine Pets Enhance Senior Feed

The corridor of the third floor of McMillan hall was dark at 10:30 o'clock, October 8. Slowly from each room emerged a person, dressed in formal evening clothes, carrying a lighted candle in one hand and a canine pet in the other. By means of the candle they lighted their way to the sign of welcome, a large white "S" pinned on the door of Miss Zelma Morgan's room.

The women filed into the room, which was aglow with candlelight, placed their candles in a dish on the table and their pets in the middle of the floor, and took their places on cushions, footstools, and blankets that were placed around the room.

When all were seated, corn chowder and cheese crackers were served by four senior women, who were hostesses of the evening. All ate heartily, including Miss Jenkins' newly acquired watchdog, Euripides, who was up to his ears in a kettle of corn chowder most of the time.

By a clever operation of a camera Miss Morgan was able to take several time exposures while retaining her place in the pictures.

The evening was concluded with a good old-fashioned song fest.

DOCTOR'S HOBBY IS PARASITES

New Professor of Biology Experiments With Specimens.

Everything from a parasite in the stomach of a turtle to fungi on the human tonsils interests Dr. Hedrick, new head of the biology department.

Leslie R. Hedrick, Ph. D., comes to Whitworth from the University of Michigan. He has done undergraduate work at the University of Illinois and has served as laboratory assistant in biology at Eureka college.

While Doctor Hedrick was at the University of Michigan, his major interest was animal parasites. He wrote his thesis on this subject, and still experiments with the tiny endoparasites and others. Dr. Hedrick wishes to extend an appeal to all his friends to bring in all their parasites. If you have your tonsils removed, bring them in to the Doctor; he may find a lurking parasite. If you have parasites in your home, or know where to get some, bring them in and have them personally inspected, catalogued, and trained.

Dr. Hedrick has also served six summers at the University of Michigan biological station in northern Michigan. While at the station, he was assistant in Parasitology under Dr. W. W. Cort of John Hopkins university and Dr. Thomas of the University of Illinois.

The biology department offers four courses this semester, a new course in physiology and anatomy, and a new one known as Heredity. Courses are also being given in botany and zoology.

Next semester there will be classes in embryology and in ornithology in addition to the courses in botany and zoology. In all probability the physiology and anatomy courses will be given for the benefit of the sophomore pre-medical students, cooking students, and others interested in these subjects. Entomology may also be offered next fall.

Elmer Whipple, former custodian at Whitworth college, has been confined in the Walla Walla Veterans' hospital since October 15. The source of his illness has not yet been determined, but X-ray examinations are being taken.

Miss Blanch Nason, a senior at Whitworth college, is here on her first furlough from the Sheldon Jackson Presbyterian school for natives located at Sitka, Alaska, where she has been a missionary for three years. Miss Nason spoke at the Lidgerwood Presbyterian church on October 19, and at several other churches prior to that.

Miss Nason plans to complete her work for her degree before returning to Alaska.

CLUBS

"W" CLUB

At the last meeting of the "W" club on September 29, Harold Slater was elected president, and Jack Mott was elected secretary.

Plans were made for a vaudeville performance to be given during the winter in order to increase the amount of money in the treasury. The members also plan to reserve a table for members and their guests at the home-coming banquet.

The "W" club will be responsible for the bonfire during home-coming.

DEUTSCHER VEREIN

New officers of Deutscher Verein are: president, Francis Noel; vice president, Henry Schlomer; secretary-treasurer, Florence Baker. Dr. Edward Elias is the club advisor. The club plans to present a German play in chapel before outside audiences. All students interested in German civilization and culture, even though they may not now be enrolled in German classes, are invited to become members.

TAU SIGMA

Tau Sigma ratified its new constitution at a meeting last week. Laurence Doig is president pro tem, until the officers for this year are elected at the next meeting.

DEBATE CLUB

The current subject, "Cancellation of War Debts" has been chosen as the topic for debate this year. No definite schedule has been arranged, but the club plans to reserve dates with Spokane university, Washington State college, Gonzaga, and the University of Idaho. Dr. Bowersox is the coach and Alfred Marquand is manager. Others turning out are Helen Bowker, Mildred King, Art Stevenson, Keith Murray, Howard Kroske, Melvin Fariss, Lee Pergine, DeLoos Seelye, Ben Vertrees, and Francis Noel.

PRIDE KNOWS NO PAIN

New Pirettes Survive Entire Week of Humor Reign.

What price Pirettes? Pride, beauty, posture, and coiffures—everything but the sense of humor—must be sacrificed by any girl who wishes to wear a black pirate on her chest and ride in a special car to the games.

Seven girls forgot about women's eternal struggle for personal beauty and let their sense of humor reign supreme during the week of October 3.

As a result, there will be seven more Pirettes to brighten the halls and to raise their lusty voices at games and rallies.

New members are: Florence Baker, Eleanor Goeke, Faith Helms, Hazel Holder, Jean Ellen Loveless, Priscilla Mann, and Elsie Ratsch.

Hazel Holder Elected President of Philomel

The Philomel club, comprising the members of the class in chorus, is the largest in the history of the college. Under the direction of Mrs. David L. Soltan, the club has been constantly in demand for concert, quartette, and solo work, both in the college and in Spokane.

The major undertaking for the year is the operetta, "Riding Down the Sky," to be presented December 2, in cooperation with the Associated Students.

Other plans for the year include a probable concert and the May Day cantata. Quartettes, trios, and soloists will represent the club at various college functions, as well as at civic clubs and other Spokane organizations.

The club has elected officers for the college year. Miss Hazel Holder is the new president; Keith Murray is business manager. The librarian is Miss Elsie Ratsch and the custodian, Sam Murchison.

SPORTS

CRUSADERS WIN FROM PIRATES

Spokane U Scores On Long Pass Early in the Third Period

PEP BAND ADDS SPIRIT
Team Pleases Quackenbush In First Encounter Of Season

Whitworth Pirates dropped their first game to Spokane university by a 6-0 score on Friday, October 14, at the valley field.

The Whitworth Eleven outplayed, outpassed, and collected more first downs than their opponents, but failed to score. The University connected a long pass, Mossuto to Schnell, to score their counter early in the third period.

Coach Quackenbush was pleased with the way the team conducted themselves. He remarked, "I was pleased with the work of the team in the first game. The number of errors committed were considerably less than usually occur so early in the season."

"Pep and enthusiasm" ran high in both schools. Whitworth's student body attended the game en masse. A caravan of decorated cars left the college, paraded the down-town streets and arrived at the game just in time for the kick-off.

At the half, both student bodies paraded on the field. The Pirates were led by their diminutive decorated car, and the Crusaders by a Crusader mounted on a gray horse. After this procession both groups collected on the field and exchanged yell leaders.

The Whitworth pep band was also present and added much color and spirit to the game.

The Pirates proved to have two serious ground gaining threats in the passing attack of "Boo" Miller to Bob Grieve, and in the clever footwork and slipperiness of "Tommy" Ventris, who kept the University men worried all the afternoon with his long gains. The entire outfit played a hard, clean game. Rasco and Kroske proved to be efficient field generals, and the line worked well, not allowing Spokane "U" to threaten their goal except for the long pass which was completed for the only score of the game. After that score the Whitworth line broke through and smothered the kick for the point.

Robert Grieve, end, suffered a torn ligament in his leg, which will probably put him on the bench for a while.

The lineups:

Spokane U	Whitworth
Paterson	J. E. Grieve
Storre	L. T. Picton
Mock	L. G. Mott
Greene	C. Koper
Stark	R. G. Breen
Echelbarger	R. T. Lavender
Falquist	R. E. Vicker
Schnell	Q. Rasco
Mossuto	L. H. Nordmark
Shively	R. H. Miller
Walmsley	F. Ventris
Officials: Elsensohn, referee;	
Prindle, umpire, Schnell, head lines-	
man.	

We hope to see "Bob" Grieve back in the Pirates' lineup today, and we also hope that his knee doesn't give him any more trouble.

"Rusty" Rasco seemed to have suffered a slight lapse of memory after he was carried out of the game. At breakfast the following morning he casually asked, "Who had the horse up on the third floor last night?"

RESERVE THESE DATES AND COME TO THE GAMES

October 14—Spokane U. 6; Whitworth 0. (Wait till Nov. 19)
October 21—Cheney "Papooses" 18, Cheney 6.
October 28—Lewiston Normal at Whitworth
Nov. 3—Open.
Nov. 10—Cheney "Papooses," at Whitworth.
Nov. 19—Spokane University, at Whitworth. (Home-coming)

COLORFUL GAME EXPECTED TODAY

Passing Attack of Normal Eleven Considered Dangerous.

Lewiston Normal eleven will furnish Whitworth plenty of opposition this afternoon on the college field.

The game should be a colorful event, as the Normal team use Oregon State style of play and back-field shift. They have defeated Spokane university by 26-6 score and dropped a closely contested game to the Idaho freshmen.

In the Spokane university game, Lewiston used many long passes and gained consistently through the line. They were never pressed hard and were scored upon only by a long pass.

Papooses Score Against Pirates

Whitworth Touchdown Is Made by New Frosh, Earl Miller.

Whitworth's eleven dropped their second game to the Cheney "Papooses" last Friday by an 18 to 6 score at the Normal field.

Whitworth failed to get started in the first half of the game, allowing the Papoose eleven to cross their goal twice, one in the first period on a long pass, Carlson to Welch, and again in the second stanza on a wide end sweep, Welch carrying the ball.

In the second half Whitworth came back to fight it out on even terms, each eleven chalking up six first downs and each crossing the opponent's goal for a score.

Earl Miller, brother of "Boo" Miller, proved to be a very valuable man on the receiving end of his brother's passes, being responsible for Whitworth's only score. He took a short pass and outran several Cheney men and crossed the goal standing up.

Ventris played a good defensive game, as well as being a consistent ground gainer, although he did not break away for any long runs.

Whitworth students and Pep band accompanied the team to Cheney and made a colorful rooting section. The band also livened up the half with music.

Whitworth made seven first downs to Cheney's ten, and was penalized 20 yards to Cheney's 35 yards.

The line-up:

Cheney	Whitworth.
Vodman	R. E. Davis
Cronath	R. T. Rogers
Ochs	R. G. Breen
Rudolph	C. Koper
Miller	L. G. Mott
Frickett	L. T. Lavender
Teade	L. E. Vicker
Welch	Q. Rasco
Clifford	L. H. Miller
Strom	R. H. Ventris
Carlson	F. Picton
Whitworth substitutions:	Xitco, Kroske, E. Miller, Bauer, Wiley, Fancher, and Smith.

The German club expects to give some German drama during the year.

QUACKENBUSH IS NEW GRID COACH

Active Member of Rogers' Faculty Comes Well Recommended.

Carl Quackenbush, who has taken the responsibility of grid coach this fall, comes to this college highly recommended. Several years ago, as mentor of the old Hillyard high school, he turned out some very successful elevens.

Mr Quackenbush is now an active member of the Rogers' coaching staff, director of athletics, as well as a member of the faculty. He is a graduate of Gonzaga School of Law and has passed the state bar examination.

He is also in demand as a football official. Recently he acted as umpire in the Gonzaga university-Dakota Wesleyan game and as referee in the Lewis and Clark-North Central and the North Central-Gonzaga high games.

He is a member of the Coaches' Breakfast club, and has acted as president of the Coaches' association of this city.

GRID POSITIONS INSPIRE THIRTY

Dan Fleming Is Named New Football Manager for Season.

Thirty football men are turning out regularly under the coaching of Carl Quackenbush. The first turnout was called on September 14, when equipment was issued. The squad is working out every night from about 3:15 to 5:30.

Coach Quackenbush took the entire squad to the West Valley-Rogers game and has at various other times taken his quarter backs to the Rogers games so that they might check up on what should be done at certain times.

The use of the field at Franklin Park has been considered for practice. This sod field has the advantage of being faster and much cleaner than the dirt field at the college.

Dan Fleming has been appointed manager for football this fall.

The men turning out for the squad are:

Ends: Grieve, Vicker, Davis, Miller, and Smith.

Tackles: Lavender, Fancher, Rogers, Woodward, and Heald.

Guards: Mott, Breen, Wiley, Slater, Marquam, and Hood.

Centers: Koper, Xitco, and Doig.

Quarters: Rasco and Kroske.

Half backs: Ventris, Nordmark, Miller, Allison, Keller, Fariss, and Martin.

Full backs: Bauer and Picton.

Plans for the May Day Festival will probably include a cantata or a special dramatic program.

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Whitworthian



Vol, 24

WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WASH., NOVEMBER 18, 1932

No. 2

THE LID'S OFF!

Yells, Stunts, and Music Mark Opening of Home-coming.

TEAM AND COACH TALK

Alumni and Old Students Return for Pep Rally.

Whitworth halls are again resounding with "Hello's" and "Where you been keepin' yourself's" as the alumni return for the 1932 home-coming.

The official greeting was given this morning during the chapel period. Many old students and alumni were present and joined in the pep rally. The program was in charge of the yell leaders, who introduced Coach Quackenbush and the members of the team.

A "Dramer" written by Harold Winans, was a clever parody presented with gusto by a trio, composed of Mary Borden, Harold Eastburg, and Bert, sang several which was "The Weather."

Harold Eastburg composed the new fight song, accompanied by solos.

SPOKANE 'U' TO BURN IN EFFIGY

Freshman Fire Rises Feet in Height.

Wednesday a huge bonfire, one of the features of Whitworth's home-coming celebration this Friday and Saturday, has been stacked by the freshman men during the past week. The mound stands twenty feet high, and the freshmen say that there is enough material to build a four-room house, with a garage thrown in.

A high light of the bonfire will be the burning in effigy of a crusader representing the Spokane university. The crusader sits supremely on top of the pile until about 8 o'clock this evening, when the fire will be lighted. It consists of a sawhorse, on top of which is perched a dummy figure, with a dishpan as a helmet and a large lid for a shield. The Pirette club is sponsoring the effigy. The fresh men will guard the fire against invaders.

ATTORNEY DU PUIS TALKS ON PEACE

Says Future Wars Are Dependent On Students

W. E. Du Puis addressed the student body of Whitworth college on Friday morning, November 11, in a patriotic Armistice day address on the subject of the prevention of war. Mr. Du Puis stressed the relationship of war to the students in the American colleges, and their responsibility for the prevention of this blight to civilization.

Mr. Du Puis, who is a Spokane attorney, was a very able and effective speaker, both because of his excellent delivery and because of his strongly impressive speech. He is a member of the American Legion, having served overseas in the World war.

HOME-COMING PROGRAM

Friday, November 18

Chapel, pep program	10 a. m.
Cafeteria lunch	open from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m.
Pep rally and bonfire	7 p. m.
Home-coming football game	2 p. m.
Home-coming banquet	7 p. m.

WHITWORTH ALUMNI SEES AMERICA FIRST ON EIGHT DOLLARS

Harold Eastburg, a freshman class member, was the first to see America on eight dollars. He traveled from Spokane to Sitka, Alaska, a distance of 1200 miles on a train. He accomplished his feat in a matter of days. He was accompanied by his friends and returned to Spokane on Friday evening, December 10.

BANQUET TO HONOR FOOTBALL SEASON

The annual football banquet, given by the Women's Athletic Association of the football team, will be held on Friday evening, December 10, at the Pirette club. The banquet will be a social affair that the team and their friends are awarded their prizes. The names are to be announced at the banquet.

INTERESTING PROGRAM GIVEN BY GERMAN CLUB

The second meeting of the German Club was held Friday evening, November 28, in the reception room. The program of music followed by a description by Mrs. Schneider of her personal experience of post-war Germany. The program was a success. Marie Schneider, soprano; Elizabeth Miller, alto; Florence Baker, tenor; Elsa Herbst, violin; Marie Schneider, piano. The program was a success. Marie Schneider, soprano; Elizabeth Miller, alto; Florence Baker, tenor; Elsa Herbst, violin; Marie Schneider, piano.

Murchison Travels 1200 Miles To College

Sam Murchison, a graduate of the Sheldon-Jackson Presbyterian school at Sitka, Alaska, traveled more than twelve hundred miles from Metlakatla, Alaska, to Whitworth college. It is also interesting to know that Mr. Murchison's uncle, John, who died last year, was the first and only ordained native minister in Alaska. Mr. Murchison is a graduate of the Sheldon-Jackson Presbyterian school at Sitka.

Declare 1932 Home-coming Officially Opened at 10 a. m. Today

BIG BONFIRE TONIGHT

Football Game and Banquet Climax Festivities Tomorrow

The bleachers are up, the bonfire is ready, the halls have been decorated, invitations sent out, posters put up in store windows, advertising copy written, programs printed, the gymnasium dressed up in gala attire, pep rallies and stunt programs have added their bit to the general air of hospitality and school spirit, and today Whitworth is ready to welcome its grads!

Every student has had his part in the arrangements, but now, everyone can lay aside his work clothes, draw a long breath,—and enjoy himself. The alums have a corresponding part. They will make speeches, tell stories, cheer themselves hoarse, jump up and down like wild men during the football game, but don the robes of propriety and dignity during the banquet.

With this morning's alumni chapel home-coming is officially opened. Tonight sees the big bonfire. Tomorrow the football game and the banquet will climax the affair.

Don Frank, Mary Gilbert, and Gladys Gilbert, who have prepared the pep programs, assure everyone that tonight's pep rally will be even more enthusiastic and colorful than this morning's chapel program. A large part of the program is to take place at the bonfire. None of the football team will be present.

(Continued on Page 3)

Pep Rallies Marked By Vim And Vigor

Pirette Initiates Present Peppy Program of Songs

Vim, vigor, and voices have marked every pep rally at Whitworth college this fall. The band, the yell leaders, and the students have shown that they are behind the teams until the last gasp.

On October 28, the day on which Whitworth took Lewiston "to the cleaners," the initiates of the Pirette club were the feature of the rally. After donning football helmets, the girls went into a huddle from which they emerged to sing a medley of clever songs. Included in these were Harold Eastburg's new fight song and a sparkling parody on the "All-American Girl." The song contained the names of several football players on the Whitworth team. After yells for the team and the coach, the rally broke up.

On Tuesday, November 8, the day of the second game with Cheney, the student body celebrated the "grand opening" of the new auditorium with an enthusiastic rally. The yell leaders, leading the cheers from the balcony, furnished the students a laugh when Yell King Don Frank bumped his head on the ceiling. After several yells and the singing of the new fight song, the rally broke up with everybody bubbling with enthusiasm for the Cheney game in the afternoon.

THE WHITWORTHIAN

Published by the Associated Students of Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington.

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EDUCATION—A DISADVANTAGE

In a recent issue of Harper's magazine Albert J. Nock points out five reasons why an educated person is at a disadvantage. They are as follows:

1. Education deprives a young person of one of his most precious possessions, the sense of co-operation with his fellows. He is like a pacifist in 1917—alone in spirit.
2. Education leads a person on to ask a great deal more of life than life, as at present organized, is willing to give him. Education sends him out with a champagne appetite amidst a gin-guzzling society.
3. The educated young man likes to think—an expensive taste, because the society around him is thoroughly indisposed toward anything of the kind. Many men dislike thinking largely because they cannot do it.
4. The educated person cultivates a sense of history. He knows how the human mind has worked in the past, and this knowledge shapes his judgment in the realm of public affairs, and this of that humbugging political nostrum that the crowd is running eagerly to swallow, he knows for precisely what it is. He knows too much about the origin and nature of government not to know that all these matters are representative and that nothing significant can be done about it till human nature changes.
5. Education tends toward a certain reluctance about pushing oneself forward, and in a society so notoriously based on the principle of each man for himself, this is a disadvantage.

These are startling assertions for us who are in the process of becoming one of these social outcasts, but we prefer to believe that Mr. Nock is being ironical; for we all know that education isn't influenced by society nearly so much as society is influenced by education. Thus our refutation lies in numbers.

Upon consulting the World Almanac, we find that in the year 1890-91 there were 68,256 students enrolled in American colleges and universities. Compare this number with the 919,381 that attended college during the year 1927-28—a 1246 per cent increase!

Surely, in this ever-increasing number, the educated person should be able to find a group with whom he can have a "sense of co-operation," with whom he "can think," with whom he can "attain the heights," without "pushing himself forward"; in short, with whom he can satisfy his "champagne" appetite. And eventually, as this group continues to grow, it will not be the crowd that "runs to swallow this or that humbugging political nostrum," it will be the minority. Through the growth of this group, we may see even human nature change, and life offer a great deal more than even the educated person asks of it.

VIVE LE DEPRESSION

Everyone seems to be rejoicing in the fact that college students are becoming more serious minded.

According to the New York Sun, college authorities in all parts of the country report that the undergraduate is facing his studies with the realization that "life is real and earnest"—and they all blame it on the good old depression!

Perhaps all these college authorities are right. We who are in college are doing a little rejoicing ourselves. We've decided that this is a good time to be in college. If we were out in the cold, cruel, and depressed Wide World, we probably couldn't get a job, and so we think that it sounds like a good idea to spend this "depression period" preparing ourselves for a job when we get out of college and the depression is over.

We're just one of those lucky persons.

We wish to thank the frosh men for the way in which they co-operate in lining the football field.

Because of budgetary requirements, the *Whitworthian* will be forced to charge a small subscription rate to out-of-college subscribers, to cover cost of handling and mailing.

The charge for the entire college year will be fifty cents, and checks may be mailed to the *Whitworthian*, Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington. All subscriptions for the year 1932-33, should be in the *Whitworthian* office by December 18.

Students And Faculty Join Victory March

"There'll be a hot time in the old town tonight."

Whitworth students have heard this old song many times, but never did it arouse such emotion as swept the campus as the band played it after Lewiston game.

Of course, it wasn't the tune alone that caused the college to act so insanely, deliriously happy. That Friday afternoon, a courageous, fighting Whitworth team had hammered out a sparkling victory over a bigger, more experienced opponent by the sheer pluck and tenacity they brought to the battle.

A victory procession was in order, and one was formed, on the spur of the moment. The very spontaneity of the procession, its absence of preconception, increased its effectiveness, as students, alumni, and faculty joined the victory march.

To some, the winning of the game has a greater significance than appears on the surface. There are those who see in the game and the march over the top of the hill a symbol of a greater Whitworth revived.

MONKEY BUSINESS

At least a part of the many bank failures within the last few years are attributed to monkey business somewhere in our economic machinery. But it's different in Siam, so we hear. In this Far Eastern country, where there is a great deal of metal money in circulation, it is the monkey business that saves many a bank from failure. Often beside the cashier sits a trained monkey that gives each coin a good, hard bite as it is received. If the monkey's teeth leave a dent, there is something "phoney"; if not, everything is all right.

Echoes and Encores

Officers of the orchestra for this year are: President, Florence Baker, business manager, George McDowell; librarian, Eleanor Goeke. Officers of the band are President, Charles Bradford, business manager, Lee Peregrine, librarian, Russell Fandree.

January 20, 1933, has been tentatively set as the date for the concert of the orchestra and the band.

The tentative date for the concert of the beginning instrumental class is 1938. Mr. Poinar expects to start extra rehearsals for this concert next week.

Mr. Poinar, accompanied by Mrs. Soltan, played several solos before a meeting of the Northwest district convention of the Pi Omicron sorority on Friday afternoon, November 11, in the Desert hotel.

The Sunday evening choral concert at the First Presbyterian church on October 30 was another occasion for which Mr. Poinar played.

The band made its first appearance in new capes Friday morning during the alumni chapel.

Dr. Hays has been confined to his home for a few days because of a fall. He was stepping from a table to a box when the box gave way and in falling he struck his chest on the table.

GIFTS ADDED TO LIBRARY COLLECTION

A number of valuable books have been given recently to our library through the courtesy of persons interested in Whitworth college.

The Misses Carlotta and Mabel Collins have presented fifty books. These books include Cassell's *New German Dictionary*, most of Bacon's works in English and in Latin, several history books, and three large art books. A few novels are included.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Grove, of Deer Park, have given about twenty-five books that belonged to their daughter Leah, a graduate of Whitworth college.

Mrs. J. B. Campbell, of Spokane, has given several bound volumes of the *Atlantic Monthly* and *Harper's Magazine*.

Mrs. J. C. Byrd of Spokane, has presented fifty or sixty books, including a number of recent novels. Among the novels are *The Bridge of San Luis Rey*, by Thornton Wilder; *The Green Bay Tree and Possession*, by Louis Bromfield. Among Mrs. Byrd's gifts there is also Heath's *New German Dictionary*.

Dr. W. W. Sullivan has given several books to the library this fall, and he has at various times given generously from his private library.

The college has bought for the library, the 1932-33 edition of *Who's Who in America*.

THE 1932 ELECTION

For many years the student of American political history will view the 1932 election with interest, accompanied as it was with a revolt against the moral, the intellectual, and the "high-hat" in general Measures which in ordinary years would have been doomed to defeat triumphed on November 8. It was a victory of emotion over reason. In their eagerness to get rid of the politicians in office, the voters abandoned the first president since Grant who was not a politician. Mark Sullivan predicts that perhaps for some time to come only politicians will sit in the White House.

Yet there are redeeming factors. That the change in government was brought about by the ballot-box instead of by the sword is a matter for rejoicing. It reveals the innate conservatism of the American people. Then, too, it is to be remembered that a man has been chosen president who has had the training and experience which should serve him well in that position. The presidency, fortunately, brings out the best qualities of its incumbent. Men and women of whatever party should support the new administration in all its just and righteous acts.

It is difficult as yet to ascertain the real significance of the election. Mr. Roosevelt had a tremendous majority and yet his popular majority will probably not equal that of President Harding, Coolidge, and Hoover, in 1920, 1924, and 1928 respectively. He has yet to win the leadership of the country.

As college students, we should study the principles and practices of our government so that we may be able to vote intelligently. Perhaps it would also be well to revive the old Intercollegiate Prohibition Association.

OUR ERROR

In spite of our efforts to exclude all mistakes from the *Whitworthian*, a few crept in, in the last issue of the paper. Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Finlayson and Mrs. Hugh Teeter, who visited the college on October 27, came from Wenatchee, and not from Yakima as was reported. They brought 110 quarts of fruit, not 100, from the First Presbyterian church of Wenatchee.

We thank eleven-year-old Bruce Beatty for calling our attention to these errors.

TRISTRAM CAST AGAIN PRACTICING

Dramatization of Robinson Poem Written by W. E. Adams

Last year's plans to present William E. Adams' dramatization of "Tristram," by special permission of Edwin Arlington Robinson and his publishers, were thwarted because of an overload of extra-curricular activity.

A select company are again busy in its preparation, and they hope to present it in January. Mr. Adams considers this the greatest dramatic poem since the time of Shakespeare.

The characters now at work are as follows:

- Tristram, Prince of Lyonesse..... Ford Bailor
- King Mark of Cornwall (Uncle of Tristram)..... William E. Adams
- Andred (Deformed nephew of Mark and cousin of Tristram)..... Preston Swann
- Gouvernail (Elderly Lad of Lyonesse)..... Harold Slater
- Gawaine (Lord of Camelot)..... Henry Schlomer
- Isolt of Ireland (The Dark Isolt)..... Helen Russum Allen
- Brangwaine (Her Maid of Honor)..... Ruthann Jones
- King Howel of Brittany..... Jewell Pyles
- Isolt of Brittany (Daughter of Howel)..... Betty Dyer
- Queen Morgan..... Vivian Jordan

Dynamite, Treason, at College, Dec. 2

Thrill-a-Minute in Operetta "Riding Down the Sky."

Imagine yourself in South America! A revolution is impending! The army has been unpaid for months! Force is the only means for the men to collect their wages! The crack of exploding dynamite rends the air!

This is the situation in the operetta, "Riding Down the Sky," to be given by the Philomel club in cooperation with the Associated Students, on Friday evening, December 2, in the college auditorium.

Hermosa, in Santa Delmonica (an imaginary country in South America) is, by chance, the emergency landing place of an airplane, with engine trouble, carrying an American mining party, consisting of Ben Baker, a young American aviator (Orville Elton); Joshua, the mechanic (Robert Allison); and McDonald, a mining expert (Harold Slater).

There they find Don Pedro, the President (Kenneth Keller), trying to avoid the customary revolution, this time being incited by Francisco, a bombastic hombre (Keith Murray). Characters of interest in this little city are Carmelita, charming daughter of the President, played by Charlotte Slater, and Pepita, her chum, who is Evelyn Irwin.

Among Carmelita's many ardent admirers is Don Jose, known to students as Arthur Stevenson. Elsie Ratsch takes the part of Rosa, a matronly duenna. Maria, the wife of Francisco (Mary Borden Crain), stops revolutions in a purely domestic manner. Sergeant Riley (Harold Penhalurick) and Fernando, the President's bodyguard (Lee Peregrino), are the others completing the cast.

If you were Ben, amid the allurements of the tropical moon on the one hand and the perils of revolution on the other, and if you should meet an adorable and charming Carmelita, what should you do? That's just what he did! Come to see whether you guessed right. Joshua guessed wrong!

Tickets are now on sale under the supervision of Keith Murray, business manager of the operetta. The Women's Auxiliary is assisting in the sale. Harriet Parish will have charge of the properties, and Jean Betty Woods will arrange for the costuming. Ben Vertrees will supervise the seating in the auditorium.

WHITWORTH BAND IS IN DRY PARADE

College Represented in Forces Against Initiative 61.

On Saturday, October 20, Spokane had one of the longest parades in history, when three miles of the united forces opposing Initiative No. 61 paraded up the extremely wet streets.

The Whitworth college band, crowded many deep into a car, were yet able to assert the fact that there was a band in the parade.

All of the Protestant Sunday schools were represented, from the cradle rolls to the adults. Some of the smaller children rode in floats, drank milk, and looked happy in direct contrast with the men who, with very red noses and ragged clothes, staggered down the streets with beer bottles.

Police escorted the paraders through Spokane, and red lights blocked traffic from cutting through the procession.

W. W. Dillon is president of the united forces opposed to Initiative No. 61.

NEW GYMNASIUM READY FOR USE

Professor Soltau in Charge of Plans and General Supervision.

The new chapel and gymnasium is gradually being worked into use by the student body. Chapel is now being held there every morning, and classes will soon meet in the music rooms.

The plans and the general supervision of the improvements have been under the direction of Prof. David L. Soltau, with student workers being used as much as possible.

The first big event to be held in the new auditorium is the homecoming banquet, which has been planned by the Associated Students and which is to be prepared and served under the direction of the Women's Auxiliary of Whitworth college.

For the operetta and all major play productions in the auditorium, a heavy portable stage, constructed in small sections, will be built under the direction of Mr. Jenner. As the auditorium will be used also for basketball and volley ball during the season, Whitworth will have better facilities for these sports than ever before.

Natsihi Sponsors Snapshot Contest

Prize To Be Awarded For Best Photograph of College Life

Does your soul long for self-expression? Try fulfillment by photographing a touching scene, an indoor party, a group, or an incident, and then join the "Natsihi Snapshot Contest," which will be a short, snappy one closing March 1, 1933.

The conditions of the contest are:

- (1) All students are eligible.
- (2) A contestant may submit as many pictures as he wishes.
- (3) Negatives must be turned in to Laurence Doig, Snapshot editor of the Natsihi, on or before March 1, 1933, in an envelope bearing the name of the contestant.

A prize will be given for the best picture, as chosen by the judges, in each of the following groups: outdoor scenes, indoor scenes, posed, informal (not posed), trick photography. The negatives will be returned to their owners after the contest is over.

You will have to start taking pictures at once; and so buy those new films today, load up the old faithful camera, and shoot the best college activities you see.

Adams' Poems Published

Professor William E. Adams, of the Whitworth college department of speech, was recently honored through the appearance of several of his poems in a compendium of Washington poets, compiled in book form by Mary J. Elmendorf, and published by the House of Henry Harrison, New York.

SOCIAL SCIENCE CLASSES FILLED

Intelligent Understanding of Life Principles Is Taught.

"It is appalling to think of the very great number of votes that were cast in the recent election, based on no higher than seventh and eighth grade intelligence," according to Professor H. L. Husson, of the department of social science at Whitworth. He continues "Taken as a whole, the average of education in this, the world's greatest democracy, is only verging on that of the ninth grade."

All of the courses offered in social science at Whitworth college are practical. They have as a basis the principles underlying a successful life in association with other people, and thus they lead to intelligent living instead of a blind following of custom.

There are now 105 students enrolled in Professor Husson's five courses. Of these, Professor Husson says, "If one is to be a good citizen and take part in public life and duties, it is necessary to know the substance of each of these courses, and much more."

THE LID'S OFF

(Continued from Page One.)

present; but when they hear the yelling which expresses the student body's feeling about the game tomorrow, they won't need to be there.

Spokane university, of course, has some ideas of its own about the game, and it is bringing over a big caravan of students and supporters to see it. Whitworth is going to give them a warm welcome and impress them with its ideas.

With the excitement of the game over, the alumni, faculty, students, and friends will gather in the gym for the banquet, the final event of the 1932 home-coming.

First Thanksgiving—1621

The idea of Thanksgiving was instituted by the Pilgrims, who first observed it on November 28, 1621, at the Plymouth colony. Since Lincoln set the example in 1863, the successive presidents have issued a Thanksgiving proclamation annually. The last Thursday in November is the date set. Business is customarily suspended, services are held in some churches, and families reunite. The traditional articles, without which a Thanksgiving dinner is incomplete, are roast turkey, cranberry sauce, and pumpkin pie. After dinner, coasting and skating or other appropriate sports are in order, but a religious feeling prevades the day. Usually the colonies of Americans resident in the various cities of the Old World also hold reunions on Thanksgiving day. It is a state-wide school holiday, and as a rule, the vacation lasts two days—Thanksgiving day and the day after.

Henry J. Hasch, of the class of '23, is a student at the University of Illinois at Urbana, Illinois, this winter. He is doing graduate work.

Ford L. Bailor played the part of Mr. Romaine, a believer in temperance, in the production, "Ten Nights in a Barroom," which was recently presented under the direction of Clarence Talbot at the Maylon theater.

HOT, BLUE, OR SWEET JAZZ?

Forty Students Say Sweet; Twelve, Blue; Only Four, Hot.

Hot and blue tunes vie with "The Vacant Chair" and "Old Black Joe" in the preference of Whitworth college students, a questionnaire conducted here recently by Mrs. David L. Soltau revealed.

The questionnaire was one of the bases of a talk which Mrs. Soltau gave before a group of music teachers attending the Washington Educational association conference in the Lewis and Clark high school, on October 25. Her subject was "Modern Jazz and What Is to Be Done About It."

In the questionnaire she selected about 56 students in the college, who were asked to tell the type of music they prefer. As they did not sign their names, it is believed that the answers are truthful expressions.

Classical music was preferred to jazz in 32 cases, but 35 gave their preference as jazz music. In the definition of good music, such favorites were mentioned as "The Vacant Chair" and "Old Black Joe."

Prefer "Sweet" Jazz.

In the type of jazz preferred under the headings of "hot," "blue," and "sweet," 4 students preferred hot, 12 blue, and 40 sweet. Many said that they can study better to the strains of music than without it. One young woman said that, while studying, she always wears radio ear phones when a classical program is on, whereas her brother has installed a radio in his room because jazz helps him in his concentration.

Mrs. Soltau traced the derivation of jazz from its inception with the negro spirituals, and its progression through negro blues and ragtime to its present state.

Suggests Experiment

She suggested as an evidence of the monotonousness of the music of modern jazz that her listeners start five phonographs playing different jazz records simultaneously and then step into another room. She said the result would sound like one piece, so similar is the rhythm and harmony.

Although she admitted frankly that jazz does not always appeal to her, she said: "Americans are very different in different parts of the country but jazz is the one music that is universally accepted throughout the nation and it is the only type of music that we have originated. There is, however, little originality to it, for one piece is developed from another and many modern jazz tunes are merely rearrangements of well-known classical pieces."

Harmony Sophisticated

She said that although there is a lack of originality, there is sophisticated harmony and a great deal of color to jazz, adding, however, that color doesn't necessarily make a fine painting.

She deplored the fact that last year the United States spent \$480,000,000 for jazz music, whereas only \$120,000,000 was spent for classical music. "Jazz is here and is a part of the nation. All that we can do is attempt to teach students the beauty of good music and then hope that they will select the good from the bad."

Volunteer Fellowship Begins Active Year

Already this year the Volunteer Fellowship, with a membership of sixty, has held meetings at the Samaritan Home, Central M. E. Epworth league, Washington Children's Home, and Spangle Poor Farm.

There are services scheduled for the Foothills church and Hays Park M. E. church on October 30.

As a special project, the members are considering taking charge of the Foothills church for the year.

Autobiography of George O. Poinar

I was born in Tulsa, Roumania, quite a while ago. In fact, I do not remember the exact date—being quite young at the time. (Ed. note— or perhaps he does not care to divulge it.)

My father escaped to America to avoid being enlisted. The rest of us (Mother, my sister, and I) followed him to this country a year later.

I started my school life in Akron, Ohio. At the age of ten, I became possessor of an instrument which many people associate with the feline species. I was always fond of cats, anyway. At twelve, I won a music memory contest. This same year, Father lost his job in the rubber shops, and so the family moved to Pennsylvania, where my father has been digging coal ever since. I, however, managed to remain in Akron, where I could attend the best schools and also keep alive musically.

Financial conditions forced music lessons to be very irregular and inadequate for many years. All thru high school I managed to get a few private violin pupils to help my finances a little. My being concert master of the Akron Inter-Hi-School orchestra helped to attract pupils. During my junior year I was one of two musicians selected to represent Akron in the National Hi-School orchestra at Dallas, Texas. I played viola in this orchestra and was fortunate enough to be awarded first place in the viola section. During my senior year, I again was one of those who represented Akron in the National orchestra, this time in Chicago. The following summer I was awarded a full scholarship for the National Orchestra and Band camp at Interlocken, Michigan. The next fall I entered Michigan "U," where I worked my way thru.

I was again fortunate in acquiring musical scholarships, which I enjoyed for four years. I majored in violin and public school music. I finished college last summer; and— Here I am!

AD BRINGS THE RESULTS

Dr. Hedrick Now Busy Exploring Two Tonsils

Who said that it doesn't pay to advertise? We can't say that all advertising pays, but we know that advertisements appearing in the Whitworthian get results—no less.

Proof? Of course we have proof—proof a plenty.

Have you noticed the new fountain in Ballard hall? Well, that's the result of a cause—and the cause is a writeup in no other paper than the Whitworthian. That's one for our side.

And, Doctor Hedrick, the dear old fellow, is in his seventh heaven over the results of the writeup he received. Already some tonsils have been brought to him, not just one—but two—and is he having a good time! I should say yes! Already he has started on a bug-hunting exploration of those tonsils. We tried to hold a conference with him; but he was so busy looking for microscopic specimens that all we could get out of him was: "There he is, the chubby little rascal! Who said there isn't any Santa Claus?"

Frequent Funny Feelings Caused by Fast Feeding

Down the noisy stairs they jam, slamming the door and scuffing their feet.

First they take a knife, a fork, and a spoon; then they grab a tray. "Everything you got and double it," they chant.

"Seven minutes to eat," says one. "No carrots for me," says another.

Off to a table they straggle, juggling tray, milk, pie, and hooks.

The tray is discarded.

The food is consumed with few polite comments on the day's choice gossip.

The signals ring, and the lunchers move off to class, wondering later why they feel sick.

Oh for the days of the nine-course meal and the unhurried semi-lass!

DORMITORY STUDENTS OBSERVE HALLOWE'EN

Weird Ghost Stories Are Told By
Students and Faculty

Bugs, bugaboos, and boos, with an intermixture of ghosts and other specimens for the class in zoology! Where were all these? In the ghost stories told at the dormitory Hallo-we'en dinner.

On October 31, the dining room in McMillan hall was attractively decorated in the Hallo-we'en colors. Each table had a centerpiece of fruits arranged around a small pumpkin. On each person's place card was the figure of a black cat, or a witch.

After dinner the dormitory men and women gathered around the fireplace in the men's reception room, where several ghost stories were told and many marshmallows were consumed. Chief contributors of the spooky tales were Dr. Hardwick, Mr. Poinar, Keith Murray, Bob McEachran, Miss Jenkins, and Mrs. Hardwick.

DIGNITY BOWS TO PEP

That first touchdown that Tommy Ventris made in the Lewiston Normal-Whitworth game may have helped to roll up a score, but it certainly caused many people to lose their cherished dignity.

Did you see Francis Noel, that dignified senior, clasping his hands tightly and pleading in short breaths, "Come on, Tommy, boy—come on—COME ON!"? Did you by any chance get a glimpse of Mrs. Carlson literally dragging her husband off the field, after he had mistaken his young son for the football and whirled him wildly around his head, for all the world as if he were trying to make a field goal?

And how Mrs. Countermine did shout during the last few minutes of play! "Why don't they shoot that gun?" And how she did moan, "This is the longest four minutes I've ever known—it seems like six hours."

Poor Dr. Hedrick. We feel sorry for his left shoulder, if his wife always pounds it, as if it were a tom-tom, every time a touchdown is made.

But never mind! Lost dignity is easily recovered after the fray. So let's continue to show that same spirit at the rest of the games of the season.

CUPID FINDS ARABELLA

Avert Near Triangle Tragedy—Now
Happiness Safe.

Poor Arabella is poor Arabella no more. Nay!—Arabella parked and pined all last year—yea—at times pined and paled till she could not move—without a beau.

Not so now; Arabella applied at a matrimonial bureau—and lo—the results! Whereas she pined, now she purrs, for Arabella has found her soul mate. To be sure, his name is only Sam; but what's in a name?

For a while, life was a sweet, sweet dream. Arabella had never before experienced such happiness. Then tragedy stalked into her life—tragedy in the form of no other than the elite Mrs. Frequently.

As you know, a widow, especially a good-looking widow with the entertaining chatter of Mrs. Frequently, can run circles around any poor miss. So it was no wonder that Sam was soon paying attention to the newcomer.

Poor Arabella! What to do! What to do! Her happiness was shattered, her dreams naught but dust! But she was not to give up so easily. While Sam and the widow were sparking, Arabella rolled up and started back-firing—all of which angered the widow and amused Sam. Arabella awoke so many rattles that the poor widow was sadly outclassed and, much disgruntled, limped off with three flats and a boiling radiator, leaving Sam and Arabella to patch up their differences.

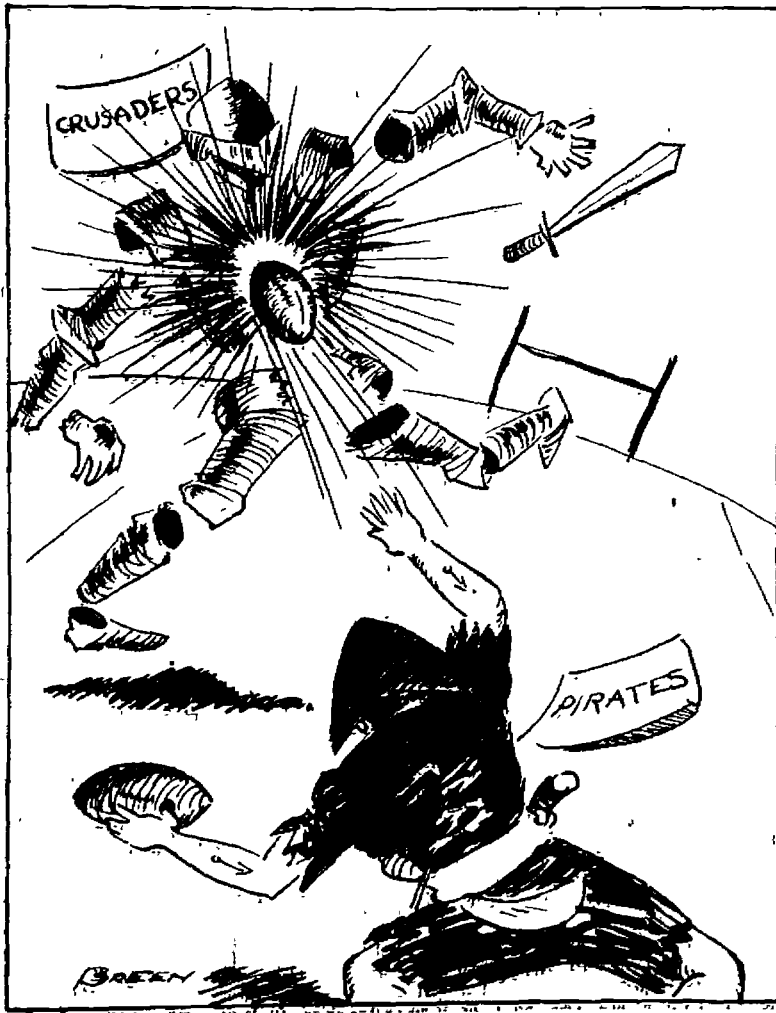
Who are Arabella and Sam? They are no other than Mr. Jenner's and Mr. Poinar's Fords. They are always to be seen parked together south of McMillan hall. Mrs. Frequently, Robert Hood's Ford, takes her stand in the background behind the woodpile.

Things you don't often see:

"Boo" Miller sleeping soundly as a babe on the shoulder of "Pop" Ray Lavender. (However, it all happened after the Cheney game, when Miller was being taken to the doctor and seemed not to know just what he was doing.)

Another thing that is unusual is to have a day pass without seeing Kroske spending his leisure time with some fair little Whitworth Co-ed.

DID SOMEONE ASK FOR A CAN OPENER?



Cracking The Quip

Listen, my children, and you shall hear a few stable and fancy (and oft-repeated) gags, manely about the horse.

This collection of horse-chestnuts is dedicated to Paul Revere, who, as you remember, viewed with alarm the approach of the Redcoats. Paul is noted as the first radio broadcaster. He broadcasted on one plug.

And now, audience, settle back in your chairs whilst we sing a charming old English song. 'Ow, do you like this bloomin' ballad, eh? Hit's one of the most charming horse hairs ever written. Hit's the Song of the English Derby—"I'm always havin' my Epsom Downs."

Next, the Big Horse Song—"I'M ALONE BIG HORSE I LOVE YOU."

That song is a Wynnning wheeze. Ed also relates as to how his-horse and another were racing, and they came in at the finish neck and neck. Ed's horse won; he stuck out his tongue.

Interrogation: What would you do if you found a horse in your bath tub?

Rejoinder: Pull out the plug.

We've just got to plug along the best we can; so Excuse us, folks, for trotting out such popular, well-known jests. You see, we feel rather low. We had to go through examinations and an election in the same week.

AT LEAST, WE WERE SMART ENOUGH NOT TO BET ON THE OUTCOME OF THE TESTS

Will Rogers says a horse doctor has to be smarter than an ordinary doctor, because the horse can't tell him where it hurts.

If, by this time, there is anyone who doesn't know what the horsefly said, it was, "I'm always on the team."

Famous horses: Shetland bonies; Latin Ponies, and hors de combats

Just a word, now, students, and I'll close—I know you are all anxious to get back to your studies—ha, ha—but I don't care if you forget everything else I said if you just remember this:

Never look after leading a gift horse to water, but lock him in the mouth after the barn is stolen.

Sounds like the Quipper is cracked!

—M. W.

AND SO THAT IS THAT

Audible Evidence Proves Presence
of Test Week.

"Now that they're over—"

"What's over?"

"Exams, of course. What've we been talkin' about, huh? What's everybody been moanin', and groanin', and stewin' about? Huh? Exams, of course. And what a mess they caught us in. We were way behind in Ed; we didn't know our calculus; and we didn't have our Bible notebooks up to date.

"What did we do? We did just like the rest of you—we crammed, 'n crammed, 'n crammed.

"And did we pass? Don't ask us and spoil our fun. As we were gonna say before—Now that they're over, we'll rest ourselves, b' jimminy."

"Stubby" seems to be the name that fills Tommy Ventris with that old Go Gb'em spirit. We wonder why?

SOCIETY

SOPHOMORE PICNIC TURNS INTO PARTY

"Yogi" and "Punny" Master
Minds Give Amazing
Exhibition

The first sophomore social event of this semester was a success in spite of the rain.

The sophomore gathering (supposedly a picnic) on October 29 developed into a party held at Robert Grieve's home. At 4:30 in the afternoon Mr. Grieve began calling the different members of the class, informing them of the change of plans, and by 7 o'clock there was an attendance of at least thirty.

After everyone had eaten, the crowd voted to visit Miss Hazel Holder, who had been ill and was unable to attend. The visit was a very short one since no one wished Miss Holder to have a relapse.

The "highlight" of the evening was the performance of the great master-mind, "Yogi" Grieve, and assistant, "Punny" Winans. Their wonderful exhibition of mind reading amazed everyone until the secret of their success was revealed.

Harold Eastburg played several piano selections.

Women's Auxiliary Gives Silver Tea

Musicians From College
Are Presented On
Program

The silver tea given by the Auxiliary, October 31, at the home of Mrs. Roy Bungay, W. 1321 Ninth, was a very attractive affair.

There were approximately 125 persons present. Mrs. Ward W. Sullivan, Mrs. W. L. McEachran, Mrs. Frank R. Fursey, Mrs. A. C. Baker, Mrs. J. W. Counterline, Mrs. Roy Bungay, and Mrs. H. C. Swann received.

Early in the afternoon the Whitworth trio, composed of Helen Wilson, Genevieve Wilson, and Merritt Winans, played, and Orville Elton sang. A musical program was presented by Mrs. David L. Soltau and George Poinar. At the conclusion, Beverly Jean Cisna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cisna, presented Mrs. Soltau with a corsage.

On the table was a centerpiece of talisman roses. Mrs. F. T. Hardwick, Mrs. T. M. Hodgman, Mrs. Leslie Hedrick, and Mrs. J. M. Richardson poured. Assisting in the dining room were the Misses Harriett Hancock, Ellen Bungay, Catherine Baker, Hazel Holder, Rosemary Lovell, and Mabel Dickson.

PEP BAND DOLLS UP

The Whitworth College band "cut its capers" this morning at the pep rally in the new uniforms, consisting of black flannel, red sateen-lined capes, dark trousers, and footer caps.

The capes, seventeen in number, were recently received from the C. E. Ward Company, New London, Ohio, costing the Associated Students about \$112.

Nordmark Hurt in Game

In the last football game Johnny Nordmark dislocated his shoulder and will not be able to play football any more this season. It will take several weeks of rest and healing before his shoulder will become normal. By that time Johnny will be in good condition for basket ball.

SECRET REVEALED AT STUDENT PARTY

Affair in Honor of Miss Tilden a
Success.

One little secret was discovered to be not so much of a secret after all at a party given by Halcyon Kyle, Zelma Morgan, and Estella Baldwin last Friday night, November 11.

Miss Alma Lauder, former student of Whitworth, was the main incentive for the affair. —But, when all had assembled, Miss Baldwin turned the party over to the program chairman, Miss Kyle, who immediately declared that Daurice Tilden should be "turned over" and paddled. There—the secret was out! It was Miss Tilden's birthday. The program became very impressive from then on, as Miss Tilden will testify. Ice cream and wafers were served.

Fete Victorious Ballard Hall Men

Dean Congratulates Stars;
Ventris Says Game
"Some Scrap"

A dinner party was held at McMillan hall on Friday, October 28, in honor of the football men of Ballard hall who were victorious in the game with Lewiston normal.

The tables, which were arranged in banquet style, were appropriately decorated with red W's as centerpieces. Long black streamers ran from the middle of the tables to the edges. Small footballs served as place cards.

Mrs. Hale prepared an especially delicious dinner.

Dr. Hardwick, it is said, gave one of the best speeches of congratulation ever given at Whitworth. Tommy Ventris gave a short talk, in which he alleged that "it was some scrap," indicating that he was beginning to feel stiff already.

The women who were primarily responsible for this impromptu banquet were Miss Mabel Dickson, Estella Baldwin, Mildred King, Carmen Kopsland, and Halcyon Kyle.

Frosh Are Challenged

The frosh and the sophs are going to tangle again, if the frosh accept the challenge hurled at them a la Mott-Winans document during the chapel period on November 14.

The challenge is as follows: "We, the members of the class of 1935, otherwise known as the Sophomore Class of Whitworth college, do hereby address our proteges, the novices and neophytes under our tutelage, protection, administration, direction, protecting wings, etc., otherwise known as the class of 1936, or freshmen, as follows:

"If, by this time, you have fully regained your equilibrium, poise, and presence of mind, if any, after your harrowing experiences, at the all-night house party and ride into the country of September 15 and 16, we challenge you to meet us in a game of football to be played on November 29.

"We are willing to play the game with or without a football; but we suggest that, for variety's sake, a football be used. We suggest that you carefully pad and protect weak parts of your anatomy, with particular reference to your heads. We admonish you not to be too down-hearted with the prospect of what in some circles is termed a chastisement, and in other circles is called a drubbing. We urge you, notwithstanding, to do your best, for that is all any freshman can do."

SUN NEVER SETS ON WHITWORTH ALUMNI

Former Students Scattered to All
Parts of the World

The old British saying, "The sun never sets on the British Flag," might be adapted to the alumni of Whitworth college: "The sun never sets on Whitworth alumni."

How can we say this? To begin with, we have several alumni in Spokane. Next we can go across the state of Washington to Tacoma and Seattle, where there are numerous alumni, as there also are throughout the several states of the Northwest. We pass on to Vancouver, B. C., where we may visit George McMahon, class of '24. Then we may go to Alaska, where we find Ralph S. Towne, '08, at Sheldon Jackson school, and Mr. and Mrs. William Paul at Juneau, and Russell F. Pederson at Wrangell. Then going to Japan, we find Hoyao Oline, '08, and Shigezo Matsuoka, '13, both at Tokio and George Takaku, '15, at Sakuyaya.

Over in Korea we find Miss Minnie Davie, '31, doing missionary work at Seoul. Going south, we find at Sialkot, India, Ralph Ayers, '08.

Across in Africa we find the work of Mrs. Fred L. Russell, formerly Miss Daisy Chase, '18, who is now in the States on a short furlough.

Crossing the ocean to our own country, we find in New York state three alumni: John W. Grandall, '07, New York City; Mrs. W. B. Platt, Rochester; and Miss Irene Landis, '15, at White Plains. In Washington, D. C., there are two alumni, Mr. and Mrs. David J. Guy.

From Washington, D. C., on we might meet alumni at Philadelphia, Chestnut, and Pittsburgh, in Pennsylvania; Copper Cliff, Ontario; Charleston, W. Va.; Asheville, N. C.; Cincinnati, Ohio; Chicago, Illinois; Emporia, Kansas; Rochester and Winona, Minnesota; Roberts, Montana; Moncos, Colorado; and Valley, Idaho.

ALMA LAUDER TELLS OF PASSION PLAY

Art Club Also Presents Miss Olive
Grobel, Pianist

A very unusual program was presented at the Art club meeting, November 11, at McMillan hall.

Miss Alma Lauder, former Whitworth student, gave a lecture on the Passion Play at Oberammergau, considered from the dramatic standpoint.

Miss Olive Grobel, pianist, was also guest artist of the evening. Miss Grobel, a student of Miss Mary I. Short, was presented in an interesting program, which included the following numbers:

Fantasia C Minor Mozart
Olive Grobel
Illustrated Lecture on the Dramatic
Side of the Oberammergau Passion
Play, Part I

Alma Lauder
Nocturne Op 37 No. 2 Chopin
Waltz Op. 64 No 2 Chopin
Olive Grobel

Illustrated Lecture on the Dramatic
Side of the Oberammergau Pas-
sion Play, Part II
Alma Lauder

En Bateau Zeckwer
The Lark Glinka-Balakirew
Olive Grobel

The result of boosting Whitworth at home has shown results at college this year with several brothers and sisters of graduates and upper classmen being present. These new students are: William Rasco, brother of Miss Lessie Rasco of the class of '28; Bertha Davie, sister of Miss Minnie Davie of the class of '31; Robert Hood, brother of Miss Dorothy Hood of the class of '32; and Elizabeth Miller, sister of Frank Miller, a student now at Whitworth college.

Kenneth Knoll, the new freshman chemistry laboratory assistant, is a graduate of Whitworth college, class of '31. While at Whitworth, Mr. Knoll majored in chemistry and was active in dramatics and in Volunteer Fellowship work.

CLUBS

FRENCH CLUB

Under the direction of Dr. Elias, the French club has been reorganized by the French III class. Three meetings have been held, at which a new constitution was drawn up and a committee appointed to make tentative nominations for officers. The election was held on Friday, November 11, after the Armistice service.

The new officers are as follows: President, Lloyd Avery; vice-president, David Russell; secretary-treasurer, Marjorie Slater.

DEBATE CLUB

The debate team is busily engaged in preparing for the coming season. Under Dr. Bowersox the team is making fine progress. Debates with Idaho, Washington State college, Spokane university, and Gonzaga are tentatively scheduled.

The women's question is: Resolved, That the University of Chicago plan of education is superior to the usual American system.

The men's question is: Resolved, That the United States should agree to the cancellation of the International War debt. This is the Pi Kappa Delta question debated by the Northwest conference.

Plans are being considered for the revival of the old Columbia debate conference to include Whitworth, Spokane university, and the junior college debate teams of Washington State college, Idaho university, and others.

PIRETTE CLUB

On Monday night, November 14, the Pirettes had a "Pot-Luck" supper in the men's parlor.

They spent all the time before the operetta practice making paper streamers and pompons.

The Pirettes have been selling these novelties all this week.

ART CLUB

At the election held at the regular business meeting of the Art club on Friday, November 11, the following officers were elected: President, Maurice Holt; vice-president, Genevieve Wilson; secretary-treasurer, Mary Borden Crain; chaplain, Alfred Marquam.

PHILOMEL

The Philomel club is concentrating its efforts on the operetta, "Riding Down the Sky," that is to be given on December 2. Rehearsals, which at first were held in the reception room and in the library, are now being conducted in the remodelled gymnasium. The ticket sale is in charge of Keith Murray.

David Glenn Heads Volunteer Fellowship

The Fellowship has prepared and adopted a new constitution.

The officers for this year are: David Glenn, president; Claire McCleenny, vice-president; Janet Williams, secretary; Keith Murray, business manager and treasurer.

Schedule For Operetta Rehearsals

Friday, November 18, 1:55 p. m., principals only.
Monday, November 21, 1:55 p. m., chorus, principals, orchestra.
Monday, November 21, 7:30 p. m., Dress rehearsal.
Friday, November 25, 1:55 p. m., full cast.
Monday, November 28, 1:55 p. m., principals and men of chorus.
Monday, November 28, 7:30 p. m., full dress rehearsal.
Thursday, December 1, 1:55 p. m., "last check-up."

SPORTS

PIRATE ELEVEN SEEKS REVENGE

Whitworth Meets Spokane U
in Main Event of
Home-coming.

CRUSADERS OLD RIVALS.

Game Promises to Be the
Gridiron Classic
of Year.

Tomorrow afternoon the Whitworth gridders will again meet their old rivals, the Spokane university Crusaders, in the main event of the college home-coming program. The Crusaders defeated Whitworth in an early season game by a 6-0 score. So the Pirates will be out in full force to avenge the loss.

Both teams have been practicing long hours every afternoon, braving the unfavorable weather and painting toward the last big game. A victory for either side will add greatly to the success of the season.

Whitworth has a slight edge in later comparative scores, although it still has the blemish of the early defeat. It will be the fifth game of the season for both colleges. The scores of the games played by both teams follow:

Whitworth-0	Spokane U-6
Whitworth-6	Cheney Papooses-18
Whitworth-19	Lewiston-6
Whitworth-0	Cheney Papooses-0

Spokane U-0	Ellensburg-0
Spokane U-6	Whitworth-0
Spokane U-6	Lewiston-26
Spokane U-6	Eastern Oregon-33

The Whitworth lineup will be considerably lighter than that of Crusaders, with an average of 165 pounds in the line and the backfield.

HOME GRIDDERS HOLD PAPOOSES

Game Fiercely Fought On
Muddy Field Ends
Scoreless

Whitworth gridders fiercely battled to a scoreless tie with the Cheney Papoose eleven on the Whitworth field, Tuesday, November 8.

The greater part of the game was played in the midfield, each team threatening the other's goal but once.

As the darkness, drizzling rain, and mud almost obliterated the view of the players, the fiery Whitworth eleven opened up a drive from their own forty-yard line advancing to the four-yard line, where they had first down and goal to go when the game ended.

A varied attack of end runs and line plays coupled with two long passes, Picton to Grieve, and Picton to Ventris, placed the ball on the four-yard marker, but lack of time saved Cheney from defeat.

The entire Whitworth eleven deserve much credit for holding the heavier Cheney eleven scoreless, as several weeks ago the Papoose eleven defeated them by an 18-6 score. First downs were in Cheney's favor 8-6.

"Boo" Miller, passing and kicking threat of the college eleven, received a slight brain concussion and was carried from the field unconscious.

Dr. W. E. Abrams, of Hillyard, donated his services as physician to care for "Boo" Miller, who was injured in the last quarter of the game with Cheney last Tuesday, November 8.

BOARD GRANTS LETTERS

Six Men Receive Awards For Tennis
Tournament

The Executive Board recently granted letters to the men who made up the tennis squad of last season. The letter winners are Charles Benson, Charles Bradford, Don Frank, Bob Grieve, Maurice Holt, and Merritt Winans. A manager's letter was awarded to Harold Eastburg. The letters were held over until this semester because the team, which was not organized until late last May, did not finish its schedule until comparatively late.

The team was organized by a small, but enthusiastic, group of tennis men, who concerned themselves with getting a team to represent the college, in the face of unusual difficulties. A ladder tournament was held to choose the members of the team who played in the scheduled matches.

WHITWORTH WINS BY 19-6 SCORE

Sensational Game Marked
By Flashy Playing
Of Pirates

In one of the most sensational victories in the history of Whitworth, the Pirate eleven rose to great height to defeat the Lewiston normal by a 19-6 score. The game was played on the college field on the afternoon of Friday, October 28.

Doped as the underdogs, the college men played a cautious game throughout the first half, holding the Normal to but two first downs, while the flashy Whitworth backs bucked, ran, and passed for a total of seven first downs.

In the final quarter the fireworks started. Miller completed a forty-yard pass to Ventris for Whitworth's first score. Another successful pass was completed to Picton for the conversion. Lewiston came back a few minutes later, completing a series of passes to carry the ball over the goal, Habel passing to Allman for the visitors' only score. The kick for point was wide.

Tommy Ventris electrified the crowd a few minutes later, taking the ball on a beautiful off-tackle cut, smashing his way through Lewiston's secondary defense, and easily outdistancing any pursuers and running 74 yards for a second Whitworth score. It was a thrilling moment for the college supporters, who by this time were crazed with excitement. The kick for point failed.

Later in the same quarter in the closing minutes of the game, Picton, Whitworth fullback intercepted a Lewiston pass and drove his way over the goal for another Whitworth score. The kick again failed. The game ended soon afterward, giving the Pirates a well-earned 19-6 win. Every man on the team should receive full credit for the victory.

A large crowd of rooters for the home team were on hand and were thrown into frenzied fits of enthusiasm and excitement by the brilliant offensive displays of football or their team.

During the half, the girls in the Pirette club marched on to the field and formed a "W." Then the cheer leaders led a serpentine of the student body on to the field for a display of pep and spirit.

J. K. STUDIOS

DISPLAYS SHOWCARDS
CHRISTMAS CARDS
COMMERCIAL ART
407 METALS BLDG.
Riverside & Washington

OPEN BASKETBALL FOR WOMEN SOON

Mrs. Leslie Hedrick Coach;
Prospects of Team
Good

Women's basketball season is scheduled to open on November 15, under the coaching of Mrs. Leslie Hedrick; but as the gymnasium is not yet ready for athletic use, practice will not begin until the week after Home-coming.

A number of interscholastic and intramural games are to be played this year, and the women who were on the last year's team are determined that this year's team shall avenge the defeat they took at the hands of the Cheney girls. An enthusiastic number of women are waiting with much impatience the completion of the gym and the beginning of practice. There are prospects for a good team this year, as there are stars from several high school teams who will add to the excitement. Among these are Christine McDonald, who coached the winning team of Mullan last year, Mildred King, who is a fine side-center and guard as occasion demands; Nora Page Hall, enthusiastic guard, and Carmen Kopsland, a forward of merit.

The members of the old team who are back are: Charlotte Slater, center; Olive Clarke, forward or guard; Mary Borden Crain, guard; Jean Ellen Loveless, guard or center; Priscilla Mann, forward; Elsie Ratsch, forward; and Mayo Van Austene, guard or side-center.

Basketball Soon To Take Stage

Nordmark, Picton, Ventris,
Vicker, and Ross
Return

The shrieking of the referee's whistle, the patter of the dribbled ball, and the pounding of feet will soon be heard in the gymnasium. Basketball will soon take the place of football on the sport stage.

Five lettermen from last year's squad have returned. They are John Nordmark, Owen Picton, Sterling Ross, Tommy Ventris, and Hedley Vicker.

Milt Benjamin will probably again coach the Whitworth quintet, although no definite agreement has been made. Practice will start after a short layoff from the strenuous football season, as many of the hoop candidates are now turning out for football.

Games have been scheduled with Lewiston normal, Cheney normal, and Spokane university, with the possibilities of games with Yakima Junior college, Montana State normal, and several independent Spokane teams.

There are forty-five boarders at the college this year: fourteen women students, nineteen men students, and twelve faculty members.

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HONOR SOCIETIES ARE REPRESENTED

Eighty-four Per Cent of Professors Are Members.

PHI DELTA KAPPA LEADS

Dean Says that Standing Compares Well with Other Colleges.

Eighty-four per cent of the members of the Whitworth college faculty belong to some honorary fraternity or society. The fraternity with the most members is the Phi Delta Kappa. Dr. F. T. Hardwick, Professor B. C. Neustel, and Dr. W. W. Sullivan are members of this famed fraternity. Professor Neustel also belongs to Phi Lambda Epsilon.

Dr. L. R. Hedrick has a membership in both fraternal and social orders. They are: Beta Pi Theta, Sigma Xi, and two societies with very interesting names, The American Society of Parasitologists and The American Microscopical society. Professor David L. Soltan is also a member of Sigma Xi, besides his membership in the American Society of Civil Engineers and the Society of American Military Engineers. Mr. Jenner, the assistant in the physics department, belongs to Tau Beta Pi, an engineering fraternity.

(Continued on Page 5)

Faculty Science Club Organized

Meetings Open to Anyone Interested in Science.

In November the Faculty Science club was organized, composed of those members of the faculty at Whitworth college who are engaged in the teaching of any science subjects.—the present membership being Messrs. Soltan, Hedrick, Neustel, Jenner, Knoll, and Brisco and Miss Dickson. The purposes of the club are to keep the group informed as to current scientific discussions and findings and to place at the disposal of the group, all periodicals and reading matter obtainable in and about the college.

The officers elected are: President, Mr. Soltan; secretary, Miss Dickson; program committee, Dr. Hedrick and Mr. Knoll. Meetings are to be held on the second and fourth Tuesdays in the month at 4 p. m. in the Science lecture room, Ballad hall. Papers by the members and talks by outside scientists will be presented. The meetings are open to anyone interested in the work of the club.

FACULTY MEMBERS IN "WHO'S WHO"

President W. W. Sullivan and Professor W. E. Adams Cited.

Very interesting articles concerning two members of the Whitworth college faculty appear in the 1932-1933 issue of Who's Who in America. Dr. Ward W. Sullivan, president of the college, has been listed in this encyclopedia of persons of note for several years, but the name of Professor W. E. Adams, head of the department of speech, is listed for the first time in the current issue.

VERTREES HEADS FROSH

Earl Miller Is Elected New Vice-President

Ben Vertrees, former vice-president of the Freshmen class, was recently elected president because of President Neil Breen's withdrawal from the college.

Earl Miller was then elected to the office of vice-president.

The class decided not to have the wiener roast they had planned, but to have a party in the near future. It was also decided that the freshmen would present a program in chapel sometime this semester.

VENTRIS WINS SNIDER AWARD

Flashy Halfback Named as Most Inspirational Man on Team.

Tommy Ventris, spectacular halfback, was chosen by the 1932 grid squad as the most inspirational member of the team.

The student body registered its approval of the decision by the prolonged applause when the announcement was made at the football banquet. Tommy's name will be engraved on the James Snider memorial cup, which was presented to the



TOMMY VENTRIS

college last year by Professor and Mrs. David L. Soltan as a memorial to James Snider, a member of the 1930 squad, who died before the season was completed.

Ventris called signals on the Piate eleven when he was a freshman, but during his sophomore year a bad knee kept him from playing. This year, he developed into one of the most flashy and inspirational members of the eleven.

At Whitworth, Ventris was an important member of last year's basketball quintet.

He is a graduate of West Valley high school, where he was a two-year letterman in football, basketball, and track. He holds several county records in track, and in 1930 represented West Valley in the state track meet at Pullman.

SOD TO REPLACE DUST ON COLLEGE GRIDIRON

ART CLUB FEATURES MISS GLADYS WEST

Spokane U. Dramatic Teacher Gives Literary Interpretations

The Art club had a delightful program on Friday evening, December 16. Miss Gladys West, head of the department of dramatic art at Spokane University, gave a literary interpretation from drama.

Miss West, a graduate of the University of Washington, obtained her M. A. degree at the Currier School of Expression, Boston.

Mr. Poinar was in charge of the musical numbers.

These new officers were recently elected. Maurice Holt, president; Genevieve Wilson, vice-president; Mary Borden Crain, secretary-treasurer; and Alfred Marquam, chaplain.

ORCHESTRA WILL PRESENT CONCERT

Philomel Club and Band to Assist with Program.

The Whitworth college orchestra will present its winter concert Thursday evening, January 19, at 8:15, in the college auditorium. George Poinar will direct the presentation.

Assisting the orchestra will be the band, a new organization in Whitworth, also directed by Mr. Poinar, and the Philomel club, under the leadership of Mrs. David L. Soltan.

In addition to vocal and instrumental solos, the trombone quartette, Robert Brey, George McDowell, Harold Nelson, and David Glenn, will play. This quartette was organized and is directed by Mr. Brey. It is also planned to have the beginning instrumental class take part.

The entertainment is sponsored by the music department. An admission charge of 35 cents will be made.

PRESENT CYRIL BREWER

Artist Appears On Chapel Program

Cyril Brewer was the featured soloist in chapel, Wednesday morning, December 14. He was accompanied on the piano by Gordon Wilson.

Mr. Brewer's group of songs included "Oh! That We Two Were Mating," "When I Think upon the Maidens," and "The Wanderer." As an encore, "Home on the Range" completed the program.

Mr. Brewer, a former Whitworth student, has been prominent in musical work. He is now an artist heard over a Spokane radio station. He has participated in Atwater-Kent audition contests, having been district winner four different times.

"W" Club Sponsors Project of Turfing Athletic Field

WORK STARTS IN SPRING

Plan Dedication For Home-Coming Game Next Year

Green grass shall grow all around on the football field, according to announcement recently made by the "W" club, which has voted to sponsor the sodding of the athletic field.

Work will begin next spring. The proposed improvements will include a sprinkling system, sodding, and some grading. Next year's football and baseball teams will have to move to Franklin park for practices, but the new field should be ready for dedication at next year's homecoming game.

The work, which will be done by students, is to be financed by the "W" club, assisted by any other college groups that are interested.

Owen Picton, originator of the plan, said, "Such an undertaking can be possible only with the whole-hearted support of the entire college."

As its first money-raising scheme, the "W" club is making extensive arrangements for a big all-college Smoker, which will be held in the gymnasium on March 18. A big "five-ring" program of fights, stunts, and music is being planned.

BOEING SCHOOL OFFERS AWARDS

Whitworth Students Eligible for Aeronautical Scholarships.

The Boeing School of Aviation, one of the finest of its kind in the country, is offering scholarships for 1933 totaling \$7,500.

The first of these awards is a 925-hour ground course and 25 hours of actual flying, which afford enough experience to qualify a person for a transport license. The second award is a nine-month Boeing master mechanic course; the third is a choice of ground courses for nine months; and the fourth award is a nine-month master pilot ground course.

Following are the eligibility requirements.

1. The candidate must be a male, undergraduate student of a college offering at least two years' work leading to a bachelor's degree in arts or science.

2. The candidate must be of the white race, between the ages of 18 and 25; he must be of average height, with weight proportional to height; and he must have normal eyesight.

3. The candidate must write an essay not exceeding 2000 words on an aeronautical subject of his own choice.

4. The candidate must typewrite his essay in duplicate on only one side of legal size paper, and mail

(Continued on Page Five)

THE WHITWORTHIAN

Published by the Associated Students of Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington.

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MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR

ON RED AND BLACK CREPE PAPER

There are three departments in a college that serve as "publicity agents"—i. e., athletics, music, and dramatics. All colleges, especially small ones, realize the necessity of building up one of these departments on the theory that "it pays to advertise." Most colleges choose athletics. Whitworth chose music and dramatics. As a result, music and dramatics at Whitworth have "come into their own," while athletics have just "dragged along—just for the fun of it."

But this year marks an increased interest in athletics. We have completed a most successful football season, but what is still more important is the change in everyone's attitude toward the games. Someone suggested that it was the sounds of hammering and sawing in the gym, but it is more than that; it is the pep band in their new uniforms; it is the Pirettes; it is the increased time allotment for pep rallies; it is the increased expenditures for red and black crepe paper.

Briefly, Whitworth is becoming "athletic minded." There are rumors of new showers and new locker rooms in the gym; there are whispers of "conference."

We've "hitched our wagon," and it looks as if we're on our way.

STUDIES VS. COLLEGE EDUCATION

"Don't let your studies interfere with your college education."

We hear a great deal about extra-curricular activities as they are advertised in newspapers, broadcast by radio, and advocated by old grads at home-coming banquets, until this well-worn motto that started as a good bit of humor has actually taken on meaning.

Professor Gayley, of the University of California, says, "Students accept the fallacy that the gauge of studentship is popularity, to be won by hasty achievement, the babbling, strenuous life, allegiance to a perverted image of the Alma Mater, and gregariousness.

Another educator declares that American colleges have changed vitally during the past generation, and that nowadays, to do anything more than the assigned lesson, or to stop after the lecture for more help, is to risk one's reputation. It is in bad form, and just isn't being done—except by "grinds."

Dr. W. T. Foster, president of Reed college, mentioned a speaker at a teachers' convention who ridiculed a German boy who, upon failing in a recitation, put his head upon his desk and cried. The speaker said that he had never seen such a boy in this country. He might have added that in this country we have the spectacle of boys, grown almost to manhood, coming off the gridiron, crying because they have lost the game.

To draw a few conclusions from this fragmentary evidence, we might say that the primary need of college students today seems to be a quickening of intellectual enthusiasm.

Students today seems to be a quickening of intellectual enthusiasm.

Silence is not always tact, and it is tact that is golden, not silence.

On 'n Off the Campus

Dr and Mrs. F. T. Hardwick visited their son at Hood River, Oregon, during the Thanksgiving vacation.

Dean Marion R. Jenkins plans to remain at the college during Christmas vacation. She declares that she expects "to get lots of studying done."

Parliamentary law and practice will be studied for a week after Christmas vacation by the class in American Government.

Miss Esther George, who attended Whitworth for a time in 1925, is now a nurse in Dr. Coon's Sanitarium, Spokane.

Miss Helen L. Magill spoke on "The Good and the Bad in Newspapers" at a meeting of the young people's Christian Endeavor society of Knox Presbyterian church November 20.

Prof. and Mrs. W. E. Adams will spend their Christmas vacation with their sons and daughters who live in Seattle and Chehalis.

A group of Whitworth college students appeared before the missionary society of the Coeur d'Alene Presbyterian church, Wednesday afternoon, November 30. Bob Grieve presided, Miss Blanch Nason spoke, and Miss Claire McClenny, Miss Bertha Davie, and Miss Genevieve Wilson provided music for the meeting.

This same group represented the college at a meeting at Bethany Presbyterian church Sunday night, December 4.

Remember "The Forgotten Man"

What would an operetta or play be without scenery, costumes, or lighting effects? It certainly wouldn't be much.

But when credit and congratulations are being given for a performance, the persons who work behind the scenes are usually "the forgotten men."

Mr. Jenner was in charge of all the work for the setting of the operetta, and Jean Betty Woods was the student assistant. Miss Woods also had charge of all the costumes. Those on the stage crew were Bill Johnson, David Stowell, Howard Bayley, Ben Vertrees, Lewis Peterson, and Douglas MacIntyre.

Virginia Kurz had charge of making the curtain, with the help of Winifred Benedict and the clothing class.

APPLE A DAY AT WHITWORTH

Whitworth college is very grateful to the people of Wenatchee who took part in the gathering and sending of 191 boxes of apples, which arrived on the campus Thursday morning, December 10. These apples were gathered under the leadership of Mrs. H. A. Teeter, of the First Presbyterian church of Wenatchee. The Wilmeroth Service and Cold Storage company provided storage space while the apples were being gathered; and the Colvin Trucking company hauled the fruit to Spokane free of charge.

For this great gift, Whitworth college extends cordial thanks to these people, and to the following individuals who donated the apples:

Mrs. J. B. Logan, Mr. W. A. Woodward, Mr. William Moss, Mr. Elmer Racus, Mr. A. F. Felts, Mr. Joe Earhart, Dr. L. Buck, Mr. D. B. Wade, Mr. Lynn Upham, Mr. H. A. Teeter, Mr. Sturtz, Mrs. E. C. Bowersox, the Crain and Johnson Fruit company, and the American Fruit company.

Whitworth Began As Academy In 1883

College Located In Spokane Since 1914—Closed During 1918-19

It is with great interest that we look back upon the early history of Whitworth college.

From the very first, Whitworth has been a Presbyterian school. Through the efforts of Dr. George Whitworth, who was president of the University of Washington from 1866 to 1870, the Presbytery of Puget Sound organized the Sumner Academy in December, 1883. The first classes were held in the Presbyterian church of Sumner until a building could be completed. From 1884 to 1889, the Sumner academy existed. There were twelve students on January 1, 1881; four were graduated in the first class in 1889.

The Academy grew. In 1890, the decision was made to extend the work into the college department. In February, 1890, the institution became Whitworth college. Professor Amos T. Fox was the provisional president until the fall, when Calvin W. Stewart was called to the presidency. In 1898, he was succeeded by the Rev. Robert Boyd.

With a \$50,000 gift from H. O. Armour of New York City, the college was relocated in the north residential district of Tacoma. With this act of relocation, Franklin B. Gault, Ph. D., became president. Under his administration, the college increased to 234 students and 21 professors. In 1905, the Rev. Barend H. Kroeze was elected president.

Whitworth vs. U. of W.

Let us look at some of the early-day athletic achievements, of which the college can yet be proud. From the bulletin of 1894 we read that Whitworth athletes won, for the third successive time, the championship of the Western Washington Intercollegiate Association by taking eight out of thirteen first places. Records also show that two years prior to this time, our football team held the University of Washington's team to a 3-0 score.

Thus Whitworth grew in Tacoma until on her campus stood a plant of six buildings. But in 1914, because of the liberal grant of land which Mr. J. P. Graves offered north of Spokane and because of the field of opportunity for a college in the eastern part of the state, the Synod deemed it advisable to move the college to its present campus.

In 1914 classes first met in the new buildings in Spokane under the administration of President D. D. MacKay, who had been the executive for the four years preceding the change of location. The college opened its doors each year until the war necessitated closing school to give place to military training quarters during the years 1918 and 1919.

In the period immediately following the war, classes were resumed, with B. Scott Bates as president. He was succeeded the next year by Dr. Arthur Y. Beatie.

This brings us to the administration of Dr. W. H. Robinson, who was followed by Dr. Walter A. Stevenson in 1923. While Dr. Stevenson was president, Ballard hall burned to the ground and it was through his unselfish efforts and the many liberal gifts of friends of the college that a new hall was erected for the men. In 1927, Dr. Orrin E. Tiffany became acting administrator and remained until 1929, when he was followed by the present president, Dr. Ward W. Sullivan.

Mrs. Wilbur Criswell, formerly Miss Mildred Hess of the class of '25, is now living in Tillamook, Oregon. She taught for several years there, but is now married. Tillamook she calls "the land of cheese, trees, and ocean breeze." While at Whitworth, she was active in student body affairs, dramatics, athletics, and music. She was at one time president of the Women's Athletic association and a member of the Whitworthian staff.

CHESTER GLENN TOPS HONOR ROLL

Senior Class Has Highest Average of Grade Points.

Chester Glenn, a sophomore, heads the first quarter's honor roll with straight A's. He carries 17 hours and received a total of 51 grade points. Close behind Chester is Charles Benson, a sophomore, with 49 grade points for 17 hours.

The following list shows the honor students and their total number of grade points:

Chester Glenn	51
Charles Benson	49
Marjorie Slater	43
Florence Baker	41
Charlotte Slater	41
Daurice Tilden	41
Keith A Murray	40
Paul Gustafson	40
Mary Borden Crain	40
Ruth Ann Jones	39
Dorothy Reed	39
Harriett Hancock	37
Joan Dyar	36
Arthur Stevenson	36
Eleanor Goeke	35
Nora Page Hall	35
Halcyon Kyle	35
Harold Penhalurick	35
Hazel Holder	34
G. B. Baldwin	33
Betty Brown	33
Henry Schlomer	33
Douglas MacIntyre	32
Elmer Lundahl	32
Charles Bradford	31
Olive Clarke	31
David Russell	31
Harold Slater	31
Todd Boyce	28
Lewis Peterson	28
Class Averages.	
Seniors	27.1
Juniors	25.3
Sophomores	21.4
Freshmen	17.44
Individual average	20.5

Play Coaching Class Casts Productions

Now that the operetta is over, the dramatics department is turning its efforts to the full preparation of "Tristram" and to the work of the play coaching class.

Miss Genevieve Wilson will coach Gladys Brigham's "Not on the Program." The probable characters will be: Mrs. Whitney, Virginia Kurz; Ophelia Johnson, Mildred King; Mrs. Jones, Elsie Rhoades; Vincent Fielding, Austin Kimbrough; Erastus Brown, Lee Peregrine; Officer Hogan, Stanley Ayers.

"The Trysting Place," by Booth Tarkington, will be coached by Ruth Jones. The characters to date are: Mrs. Curtis, Kathryn Kendall; Launcelot Briggs, Morland Jones; Mrs. Briggs, Mable Boudewyns; Jessie, Carmen Kopsland; Rupert Smith, Dick Allen; and Ingoldsby, Todd Boyce.

Kroske, Coincidence.
"The Lady of the Lilacs," by Florence Kerrigan, is coached by Betty Brown. The characters chosen are: Fate, Helen Bowker, Coincidence, Howard Kroske, Lavinia Pennington, Anna Louise Engdahl; Eugene Fairbanks, Robert Eggerts; Andrew Colpepper, Rhodes Day; and Auntie Chloe, Dorothy Reed.

"Other People's Husbands," by Margaret Penney, is to be coached by Harriett Hancock. The characters selected are: Sally Westborn, Rosemary Lovell; Hannah, Florence Moore; Jack Orcutt, Don Frank; Jim Douglass, Howard Bayley; Harrison Brewster, John Schlomer; Alice Orcutt, Winifred Benedict; Mary Douglass, Florence Baker; Annette Brewster, Helen Jean Dillard; Dick Underwood, Clare Woodward; and Polly Oliver, Gladys Gilbert.

"Listen to Leon," a three-act comedy by Janice Gard, has been chosen by the senior class for its annual play. Maurice Holt, a senior, will direct it. The production will be presented February 10 in the college auditorium.

"WIT" OF WHITWORTH WRITES "NELL-ODRAMA"

"A Tooth for a Tooth" Presented at Alumni Chapel

All hail to Merritt Winans, the man who put the "wit" in Whitworth. Winans scored a notable triumph with the successful presentation of his gripping "Nell-odrama," entitled "The Villain's Revenge," or "A Tooth for a Tooth."

The "drammer," which featured Gladys Gilbert as Nell, the proud young beauty; Bob Allison as Handsome Hubert, the hero; and Preston Swann as Dalton Legree Slade, the hulking, skulking villain, was presented at the alumni chapel on the morning of November 18.

The story concerned one Nell, a fair maiden who was in imminent danger of losing her beautiful, false teeth at the hands of that grasping arch-villain, Dalton Legree Slade. Beautiful Nell was saved at the last minute by Handsome Hubert, in a thrilling climax.

From the grandiose applause, it is certain that the audience liked the glissandic curtain—one George O. Poinar. And as for the overture, long will its strains echo in the memories of musical circles at Whitworth.

Freshmen Rate High in Tests

The results of the special tests given recently to the freshmen by Dr. Hardwick show that the standard of preparation of the students entering Whitworth college is considerably higher than that of the freshmen of the average large college.

These examinations, which test knowledge of English, were prepared by the University of Iowa, and are given to all freshmen entering the university. The freshmen of Whitworth college are thus given the opportunity of measuring the excellence of their preparation against that of the students of a representative American university.

Dr. Hardwick found that the upper 50 per cent of the Whitworth freshmen made scores which correspond with the scores made by the upper 25 per cent of the Iowa freshmen, and that the upper 25 per cent of the Whitworth group are in the same class as the upper 15 per cent of the Iowa students.

Since most of the entering freshmen are from local high schools, the results of the examinations speak very favorably for the standards of education at the Spokane schools.

A comparison of the scores of the present freshman class and the scores of the class which entered last year, shows, according to Dr. Hardwick, that the standings of the two classes were virtually without difference.

NEGATIVE TEAM DEBATES GONZAGA

Alfred Marquam and Francis Noel Represent College

Whitworth's debate season started with a bang last Tuesday evening with a non-decision affair against Gonzaga university in the Whitworth auditorium. The negative side was ably upheld by Alfred Marquam and Francis Noel of Whitworth.

Alfred Marquam, manager, is arranging a full schedule that will include possible debates with Spokane U., W. S. C., U. of Idaho, and other colleges.

There are six men turning out now, coached by Dr. Bowersox. There is still time for others who are interested in debate to join the team.

Those turning out now are: Francis Noel, Melvin Fariss, Keith Murray, DeLoos Seeley, Henry Schlomer, and Alfred Marquam.

The question debated on is the much discussed Pi Delta Kappa question:

"Resolved, That the United States should agree to the cancellation of inter-allied war debts."

SANTA CLAUS TO VISIT WHITWORTH

French And German Clubs Sing At Christmas Program

The all-student chapel this morning, the last meeting before vacation, will present Santa Claus in person, be-tinsled trees, and enough Christmas spirit to last far into the holidays. The feature of the program will be a skit managed by Gladys Gilbert. The French and the German clubs will sing songs representative of the Christmas spirit of France and Germany, and Mr. Poinar will introduce songs from Roumania. Santa Claus let it slip out that although there is a depression, he still hopes to have a few surprises in his pack.

Trematode Fluke Is Interesting Parasite

Only Two Laboratories In United States Study Animal

"There are only two laboratories in the United States studying the trematode fluke," says Dr. Leslie T. Hedrick, "and those are the University of Illinois and Whitworth college."

The reason for this very limited use is not that this fluke (which belongs to a class of parasitic worms) has a limited distribution, but that very few persons know of its desirable character for study. Dr. Hedrick was the first person to discover the complicated life history of the trematode fluke.

"Animal parasites are interesting to us not only because of their economic importance," further states Dr. Hedrick, "but also on account of their modifications and adaptations to their peculiar environment. As many of these parasites live within the intestine of animals, they are often transparent. When such is the case, they usually demonstrate certain structures more readily than do closely related animals which have a free living existence."

The fluke used in Whitworth college belongs to the genus LECH-RIORCHIS. It is secured from the lungs of snakes.

PERFORMERS HAVE BAD HALLUCINATIONS

Fearful Illusions Frequent Sleep of Operetta Cast.

Did you see the operetta? Of course you did, and enjoyed it too. And I bet you thought, "What a lot of work they put in to learn their parts." Now didn't you?

Believe it or not, learning the parts wasn't the half of it—no siree! The hallucinations, of course you didn't see the hallucinations, but some of 'em did. By "em" we mean the folks in the operetta. And the closer the night of the performance, the more nerve-racking the the hallucinations.

One young woman, a staunch Republican, had the most horrible nightmare, in which she dreamed that the Whitworth Republicans held a big party to which she was not invited. She could not quite understand why she was excluded from this affair, since she had sat up most of the night listening to election returns on November 8, which was probably more than many another party member had done.

The most hectic and nerve-racking hallucination was that of one of the leads, who discovered that she did not have her costume pressed when the curtain was about to rise. She hurried to press it, but the iron wouldn't heat.

It's not only the work of committing parts that makes public performing hard, it's the fearful illusions that frequent the sleep of the performers.

ANNUAL OPERETTA SCORES SUCCESS

Entire Cast Wins Hearty Approval of Large Audience.

More than three hundred persons attended the presentation of "Riding Down the Sky," the operetta given by the Philomel club and Associated Students, on Friday evening, December 2, in the college auditorium.

Charlotte Slater, in the soprano lead of Carmelita, the young and charming daughter of the President of Santa Delmonica, did excellent work in the rendition of her solos as well as in dramatic situations. Orville Elton, in the tenor lead as Ben Baker, a young American aviator, gave very admirable support in his role, and the combination was a pleasing one.

Evelyn Irwin, as Pepita, the friend of Carmelita, gave a touch of old Spain in a Spanish dance, and through her intrigue won the heart of Riley of the United States Marines, who was ably and militarily portrayed by Harold Penhalurick.

Joshua Amuses.
The comic role of Joshua Scroggins, the deck hand on the airplane, as enacted by Robert Allison, brought hearty peals of laughter throughout the entire action. Harold Slater abandoned his usual "old-man" roles to take the part of McDonald, a mining expert, and advised impatiently that business should not wait upon love.

Kenneth Keller, as Don Pedro de Garvanza, the President of Santa Delmonica, was impressive in his portrayal of the dignified head of the republic. Under such watchful and constant attendance as that of his bodyguard, Leo Peregrine as Fernando, no president has need of fear.

Arthur Stevenson, as Don Jose, an elderly suitor, having been unsuccessful in love with Carmelita, loses his heart to Elsie Ratsch, as Rosa, a matronly duenna. This elderly couple so lived their parts that they won the hearts of the audience.

Maria Stops Revolution.
In direct contrast, Keith Murray, as Francisco, a revolutionary conspirator, was a very fierce and dangerous person until confronted by Mary Borden Crain, as Maria, his wife, and then he suddenly, for some reason, lost his nerve.

The chorus, attractive in its colorful costumes, gave a very generous, happy, and hearty support to the principals throughout the production.

Everything went off smoothly and accurately through the careful guidance of Mrs. David L. Soltan and Professor W. E. Adams, of the music and dramatic departments respectively.

Keith Murray was business manager of the operetta. Melvin A. Jenner was stage director and electrician. William Johnson was stage manager. Jean Betty Woods supervised the costuming, and Harriet Parish had charge of the properties. Ben Vertrees arranged the seating in the auditorium.

INSTRUMENTAL CLASS IS SURPRISE FEATURE

Present Impressive and Occasionally Excellent Program

Much to the surprise of the assembly, and with but little warning for its personnel, the beginning instrumental class was featured in student body meeting, Friday morning, December 8.

The students presented were: Olive Clarke, Jean Ellen Loveless, and Maurice Holt, saxophones; Eleanor Goeke and Stanley Ayers, trombones; and Thomas Heald, trumpet.

Two numbers were played: the first, "Sweet and Low," by the whole class; the second, "Father Whate'er of Earthly Bliss," by the new saxophone trio.

The performance was impressive in its occasional excellence; and Mr. Poinar, recognizing and directing the possibilities of this new organization, remarks that the class is open for any engagements in the future.

Frosh-Soph Game Is Grid Classic

Coaches Called On Field In Effort To Break 6-6 Tie

"Oh girls, I saw the duckiest football game out at Whitworth college the other week. It was between the frosh and the soph classes, and what a game—oh my!"

"There seems to have been a shortage of suits somewhere along the line, because several fellows had suits that were too small, and others had no suits at all—I mean football suits."

"But the referee, Quackenbush—girls—he was just stunning. He wore the best looking green sweater Handsome was no word for him."

"The frosh made the cutest kick-off. I'd never before seen it done in just that way. They kicked—but somehow or other a soph's head got in the way of the ball, and it bounced clear back of the frosh line. They all kept on going down the field, and it was some little time before they located the ball. It was certainly a very tricky little play."

"The sops lent variety to the game by sending in a new man every few minutes. It was very nice of them to give everyone a chance to play, but it became complicated after a short time, and we thought for a while the game would have to be called off for insufficient players. You see it had slipped the coach's mind that he couldn't put the men back in during the same quarter, and everyone on the bench was ineligible. Of course, they did the wise thing and called for volunteers from the sidelines. There was splendid response, even one of the pep girls undressed and dashed to the field—oh don't get so shocked: it was just George McDowell in disguise."

"He wasn't the only one. There were three fake Pirates, who marched out on the field during the half to give a little pep demonstration, forming a few letters of the alphabet very ingeniously. Luckily, Charlie Benson, yell leader, made some illuminating remarks from the sidelines. The pep girls turned out to be none other than Merritt Winans, Chester Glenn, and George McDowell."

"The three-piece pep band also entertained during the half, with such good old classics as "When You and I Were Young, Maggie," and "My Old Kentucky Home."

"Early in the third quarter the frosh made a touchdown. Someone said the sops had already made a touchdown earlier in the game, and so the score was six to six."

"That frosh touchdown was very spectacular. Some sophomore tried to complete a pass, but that good-looking Clare Woodward stepped right in and grabbed it first. Everyone on the team just stood around and it seemed that congratulations were in order, and so the rooting section blared forth; but right in the middle of a "Clare, fifteen," Clare remembered that he could still run with the ball, and he started for the goal line, with both teams following along behind so as to be on hand for the final touchdown."

"In the last quarter the coaches became so excited that they rushed out on the field in a last effort to break the tie, but the final gun went off before either Xiteo or "Boo" Miller could make any spectacular plays. Oh, my dears—what a game!"

UNCLE OSCAR'S PUN SHOP
We don't mind the cafeteria's idea of putting out "these here new-fangled" salads once in a while, involving rhubarb, rutabagas, "and sikh like," but just between me-nu, we think they carrot it too far.

And remember, folks, only five more days to do—there we go, talking shop again. Well, we just wanted to announce the fact in order to prevent you from being caught in last minute jams. **ANNOUNCE OF PREVENTION!**

"WHAT! NO SCENERY?" SAYS MR. MURRAY

Messrs. Jenner and Bailor Play Good Samaritans

"What," mused Keith Murray, "would be my fate if I dared to present an operetta without scenery?"

Keith Murray, being the business manager of the said operetta, was naturally interested, especially since the operetta was to come off in a few short hours and there was no scenery in sight, or prospect of getting any.

Not that it was Mr. Murray's fault, for he had been promised the scenery many days before by a Spokane theater house; but days had passed, and yet other days—and no scenery. True, those two Good Samaritans, Mr. Bailor and Mr. Jenner, were out to rescue the operetta and procure the scenery, but so far, nothing had been heard of the Samaritans, and Mr. Murray, although a man of patience, was worried.

Mrs. Soltau was beginning to look concerned, and Mr. Murray had just thought of a good, safe place to hide in, when the missing scenery arrived. The two Good Samaritans had dug it up out of the attic of the Maylon Players, in Spokane.

Mr. Murray, together with the entire music department, was just about to breathe more easily, when Mr. Jenner arrived from the auditorium with news

The scenery did not fit!

So, after frenzied efforts to prepare a substitute, the entire lot of scenery was purchased, for the munificent sum of \$10, and Mr. Jenner, official engineer, went to work

Finally, two hours before the time for the opening curtain, the set up was complete. By 7.30, the stage was ready for action. A smile reappeared on Mr. Murray's usually cheerful face.

A business manager's life, Mr. Murray found, is not a happy one.

LULLABY
Of students we know a great no,
Who go down to chapel and sto.
—from Life, with slight remodeling.

Felicitations, fans, and we are telling you that we could write verse, too, but
RIME NEVER PAYS

LONG BEARDS GROW

"W" Club Initiates New Talent From Football Team

Football's young blood was initiated into the "W" club last week, adding new talent to the athletic group.

Great bearded fellows posed on shaky apple boxes, and poor plodding quarterbacks were beaten unmercifully for boiling a tiny egg. Bill Davis was stunning in his dainty little dress, and Earl Miller bowed with the grace and elegance of Louis XIV.

Some questioned the authenticity of Rusty Rasco's red flowing beard, but suggested that Koper should use a tonic for that beard of his.

Very deserving of mention are the heroic women who suffered by proxy each time ye paddle came down on Kroske, Grieve, or "Boo" Miller.

Well, anyway, rough week is over.

WE HAVE MUTTON STEW

Eleven Lambs Visit Whitworth Whitout Mary

Mary had a little lamb, its fleece was white as snow,
And everywhere that Mary went,
That lamb was sure to go.
With a heigh nonny nonny and a hot-cha-cha.

No, it isn't a frosh class meeting nor a social gathering of group five of the World War draft. It was just another flock in need of a shepherd. Mary's little lamb was there with eleven other little lambs, but where was Mary?

All this is merely trying to say that a band of twelve sheep went collegiate and visited Whitworth college the other day. It seems that they had strayed from a large flock over near Division street and, believe it or not, they were actually lost on the Whitworth campus.

It was several days before the dorm had mutton stew, but no one was fooled. When interviewed, Mrs. Hardwick would make no statement other than that the mutton stew was served for "financial reasons."

Mr. Jenner: Was that phone call for me?

Bill Rasco: No, I guess it was a wrong number. Some lady said, "It's a long distance from Seattle," and I said, "It sure is, lady," and hung up.

—from The Pathfinder, with renovations.

Cracking The Quip

Literally hundreds of letters have been written to us (Of course we've received just one so far, but we got into the habit of speaking that way when we worked in a radio station. Anyway, we still feel sure that hundreds of letters were written. With three-cent postage, people can't afford to mail all the letters they write nowadays)

These letters, that is, this letter, said: "Why not equip your column with one of the latest modern inconveniences, to-wit, viz, and namely, a Dirt Department or Scandal bureau. Don't be just a columnist; be a columnist. (Frosh, f-m the d-et-n-ry h-b-t)"

So gather around the backyard fence, and we'll spill the first load of:

THE SNOOP'S ON OR TITTERS FROM TATTLE Conducted by Perry Scope.

As I look over the tansom, I see Chuck Benson subjecting the whole college to a questionnaire just because he can't make up his mind what to do in a certain situation. Quit passing the buck, Benson.

In a special, personal, copyrighted, syndicated interview, Florence Baker says that she is 2 years old, weighs 20 pounds, and has been in love 120 times. (I just mixed that a bit, Florence, so as not to give anything away.)

Next, a shovelful about O. K. (Wutaman) Kroske, he of the famous Kroske Shift (not pertaining to football). In the home-coming game a Spokane U. player passed out after trying to knock Kroske down. In political science class the other day, a chair collapsed after trying to hold Kroske up. What to do! What to do!

Lee Peregrine says he thinks the dormitory regulations, such as "can't go out on school nights," and "gotta be back by eleven on Friday nights," are very irritating and annoying. Now don't start telling us that Lee doesn't even live at the dorm. We know it. And that's just part of it.

Since this is a Dirt Department, we ought to have something to say about the cafeteria plates. Sure enough, that wheeze is old, but so are the plates.

Well, girls, gather up your fancy work and mending, and I'll pull in my heek. Don't worry about this Dirt Department, IT'S SOIL RIGHT. Contributing editors, keep your ears to the ground and pick up a lot of dirt before next issue.

If your scandal is truthful, plain, and unadorned, I'll dress it up. If your dirt is too weak and impoverished to support public interest, I'll add some fertile lies.

Try This Latest Dodge on Your Dean.

In a recent issue of Life the story is told of a student in an Eastern college who wanted to get off a couple of days early for Christmas vacation. He telegraphed his father, asking whether it would be all right if he came home by way of Chicago, which was on a roundabout route. The student received from his father a telegram in answer, and took it to the dean. Upon reading it, the dean became grave and sympathetic, and he gave the student permission to leave at once. The message on the telegram was: **COME STRAIGHT HOME.**

Having read in the paper that a man is going to try to ascertain what killed prosperity, we can now safely say that **PROSPERITY HAS COME TO THE CORNER.**

—M. W.

CHRISTMAS SUPEREROGATION



SOCIETY

PLAY LAST GAME ON LINEN FIELDS

Use New "Knife and Fork" Formation by Emily Post.

The "last game" of the season was called by the Women's Athletic Association of Whitworth college for 6:30 at McMillan hall, Friday, December 9. The game was played on linen "gridirons," with the new Emily Post "Knife and Fork" formation.

During the first half Picton kicked off for a ginger ale cocktail. "Boo" Miller faded back to chicken a la king and passed to Grieve. Krosko received from Xitco and slid through potatoes au gratin. Ventris made an end run around the squash, and Lavender tackled the molded salad, while Rogers opened a hole for rolls and butter. Mott "submarine" for the ice cream and wafers, while Breen "knifed" for the coffee. Vicker chased the mints down the field as the half ended. The Women's Auxiliary of Whitworth college served the banquet.

The second half began with a saxophone trio, composed of Carmen Kopsland, Christine McDonald, and Margaret Quist, playing "Whistle and Blow Your Blues Away." The president of the W. A. A., Zelma Morgan, gave the address of welcome, and Owen Picton responded. Helen Bowker sang "When the Moon's at the Full."

The James Snider Memorial cup was then presented by President Sullivan to Tommy Ventris, who was voted by the squad as the most inspirational member of the team. A girls' trio, Adeline Keyser, Elsie Ratsch, and Gladys Gilbert, sang "In a Shanty in Old Shanty Town," and Harriett Hancock told us "What She Saw at the Game."

After Coach C. C. Quackenbush presented the football letters, the game concluded with the Alma Mater. The score? Ask Dean Jenkins, the honorable referee.

Former Students Wed. At College

Reception Room Is Scene of Schermerhorn-Andrews Vows

The Reception room of McMillan hall was the scene of a wedding Saturday evening, November 26, when Miss Janice Schermerhorn became the bride of Milton A. Andrews. In a union of church and college associations, Prof. William E. Adams officiated at the ceremony, with the Rev. C. F. Koehler pronouncing the benediction.

The room was beautifully decorated with chrysanthemums, and candelabra shed a soft light over the scene. The wedding music was played by Miss Lillian Quam, violinist, and Miss Albert Arend, pianist. The bride was escorted by her father, who gave her away. She wore a gown of white satin, made in long princess style with a trailing bridal veil.

Miss Marion LeFebvre, who was maid of honor, wore a gown of pale blue and carried a bouquet of three white pom-pom chrysanthemums. Wilfred Andrews, the groom's brother, was best man.

Miss Schermerhorn was graduated from Whitworth with the class of '31. Mr. Andrews was a student here in 1929, finishing his work at the University of Idaho in 1932. The couple are now at home in Bonner's Ferry, Idaho. Mr. Andrews will begin his work as forest ranger on the first of March.

INFORMAL EVENING SPENT BY FACULTY

Dr. and Mrs. Bowersox Entertain—Guests Play Chess and Rook.

On Saturday, November 26, the faculty had an informal social gathering at the home of Professor and Mrs. L. K. Bowersox. Most of the faculty attended.

The evening was spent in playing chess and rook, but the winners were not formally announced.

Chocolate and sandwiches were served.

HOME-COMING IS GREAT SUCCESS

Chapel, Bonfire, Football, and Banquet Are Big Attractions

"The finest home-coming Whitworth ever had." This seemed to be the consensus of opinion among the students, faculty, and friends of the college who attended Whitworth's annual home-coming celebration on November 18-19.

The 1932 home-coming was a two-day ceremony, beginning officially on the morning of Friday, November 18, with the alumni chapel, continuing throughout Saturday, November 19, and culminating in the home-coming banquet Saturday evening.

The alumni chapel sounds like a dignified affair; but the chapel, as it was held, soon turned into a most undignified riot of fun, melody, and pep. The hit of the morning was scored by Merritt Winan's brain-child, a stirring melodrama, featuring Gladys Gilbert, Bob Allison, and Preston Swann.

Friday moved on swiftly, and reached its apex of excitement in the pep-rally and frosh bonfire. The bonfire burned for a long time, and enough enthusiasm was generated at the rally to gratify even such exacting cheer leaders as Don Frank and Mary Borden Cain, who were in charge of the merrymaking.

1,000 See Game.

On Saturday afternoon came the big game with Spokane university, played on the Whitworth college field. A crowd estimated at one thousand watched the game. Both teams played good defensive football, and aside from the touchdown which each team scored, most of the play was inside the two thirty-yard lines. Both teams failed to convert the point after touchdown, and so the final score was a 6-6 tie, the first tie game played between the two colleges.

Although the home-coming banquet could not be turned into a victory dinner, it was nevertheless a great success. The entire program was carried through with the smoothness and precision of a well-oiled machine; and if comments heard on all sides be any indication, the estimated 240 people who attended the banquet were well pleased with the enjoyable reception extended to them.

Owen Picton, student body president, acted as toastmaster, and the speakers for the evening were President Ward W. Sullivan, A. W. Carlson, Mrs. Neil Baldwin, and Francis Noel. Several musical numbers were presented by the concert ensemble, a trombone quartet, and a vocal duet.

The Whitworth church, composed of students, faculty, and community, will hold a covered dish dinner in the dining hall of the college Tuesday, December 27, at 6 o'clock. Everybody is invited to bring a covered dish and participate in the social hour.

HONOR SOCIETIES

(Continued from Page One)

and to Scabbard and Blado, a military organization. Mr. Briscoe, the mathematics assistant, is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, and Pi Mu Epsilon. George Poinar, assistant in the music department, is also a member of Phi Kappa Phi.

Other members of the faculty belonging to honorary fraternities are: Dr. J. W. Countermine, Alpha Nu; Professor W. E. Adams and Professor H. L. Hussong, Pi Gamma Mu; Professor LaVerne K. Bowersox, Phi Beta Kappa; Dr. Edward Elias, The American Modern Language Association; Dr. C. W. Hays, Phi Delta Theta, Miss Mabel Dickson, Phi Sigma.

In an interview concerning honorary societies, Dr. F. T. Hardwick said "Whitworth college faculty compares well with the faculty of any first-class college. It is very gratifying to note that 84 per cent of the Whitworth faculty belong to some honorary organization. The degree granted to them by a university denotes an evaluation of their scholarship. Their membership in an honorary fraternity marks the appreciation of their fellow-students."

Echoes and Encores

TROMBONE QUARTET, PLEASES

An unusual and very pleasing instrumental group at Whitworth is the trombone quartet, which made its first appearance at the home-coming banquet. Since then it has performed at a dinner of the Men's Brotherhood of the Grace Baptist church and at a Lions club luncheon. The Chamber of Commerce will hear this group at its luncheon meeting on December 27.

The personnel of the quartet is Robert Brey, Harold Nelson, George McDowell, and David Glenn. Mr. Brey is also organizer and director.

Appear Before Lions Club.

Seven Whitworth representatives were guests on Thursday, December 15, at the Lions club luncheon, where they furnished the program. They were: Professor W. E. Adams, who gave a talk on the relation of the small college to the city; the trombone quartet; Orville Elton, tenor; and Genevieve Wilson, accompanist.

A mixed quartet, composed of Margaret Quist, Mary Borden Cain, Orville Elton, and Harold Penhalurick, sang at the evening service at the First United Presbyterian church on Sunday, December 18.

Hit High and Low.

Speaking figuratively and literally, the musical heights will be touched and the musical depths will be sounded on the Whitworth program before the Chamber of Commerce luncheon on Tuesday, December 27. The "high" of it will be violin solos by Mr. Poinar accompanied by Mr. Soltan, and the "low," a "now low" for the musical world, will be harsh harmonies as produced by the "Woodsmen Spare That Trio," composed of three ocarina-ists, Merritt Winans, Chester Glenn, and George McDowell. The trombone quartet, previously mentioned in this column, will act as mediator. The program will probably be broadcast over KHQ.

BOEING AWARDS

(Continued from Page One)

it to the Boeing School of Aeronautics not later than midnight, April 15, 1933.

5. The candidate will receive a questionnaire containing detailed instructions when his essay subject has been approved.

Whitworth students who are interested may secure further information concerning these scholarships at the registrar's office.

CLUBS

"W" CLUB

Button up your pocketbooks, but keep an eye unslatched for the big "W" club Smoker on March 18.

PIRETTE CLUB

For Wednesday afternoon, December 21, the Pirette club is planning a skating party as a final "got together" before the Christmas vacation.

After skating, the members are going to the home of Miss Priscilla Mann for a "pot luck" supper.

The club is planning a program for next spring. The date is undecided, but it will be on either March 24 or March 31.

This program will be in the form of a show, for which a small admission charge will be made. The proceeds will be used for some Whitworth project.

PHILOMEL CLUB

Now that the operetta is over, the Philomel club is preparing to assist the orchestra in its concert to be given in January.

The chapel hour on Monday morning, December 19, was turned over to the Philomel club, which led the assembly in the singing of Christmas songs and carols. The concert ensemble accompanied the singers as they brought out the spirit of Christmas.

SEFELO

Sefelo, the organization of women of McMillan hall, held its annual Christmas party Monday evening, December 19, in the women's reception hall. After exchanging gifts, the young women went caroling throughout the community. The affair was brought to a close by a devotional service.

Miss Halcyon Kyle was the chairman in charge of the program.

TAU SIGMA

Tau Sigma held its first important meeting of the year Saturday evening, December 17, when it presented Mrs. Albert I. Buchecker, president of the Spokane Bird society, in an illustrated talk on birds. The next meeting will be held January 6. Another interesting meeting is promised.

FRENCH CLUB

The French club is planning to present Charles D'Urbal, of Lewis and Clark high school, in Spokane, in an illustrated lecture on French life. As Mr. D'Urbal is a native Frenchman and has recently spent a summer in his homeland, he is well qualified to lecture on France. The tentative date is Friday, December 16. The lecture will be given at Whitworth, and the entire college is invited to attend.

Volunteer Fellowship

The Volunteer Fellowship held a retreat on Sunday, November 13, at 3 o'clock. Talks were given by Elsie Rhoades, Bob Grieve, David Glenn, and Dr. Countermine. The Fellowship voted to hold a similar meeting about once every two months.

Besides the regular meetings at Foothills and Washington Children's home, the Fellowship has held services at the following churches: Knox Presbyterian, Cour d'Alene, Third United Presbyterian, and Bothany Presbyterian.

The Women's Auxiliary held their monthly meeting at the Crescent store, Monday, December 19, at 2 p. m.

SPORTS

PIRATE GRIDDERS TIE CRUSADERS

Home-coming Battle Marked
with Much Color and
Excitement.

Whitworth gridders climaxed their football season on November 19 with a 6-6 tie game with Spokane university. It was a hard-fought game with Whitworth displaying most of the offensive flash of the game, chalking up ten first downs to the university's five.

Whitworth scored in the second period when Spokane U. fumbled behind their own goal, and the ball was recovered by "Boo" Miller, Whitworth half. The Crusaders evened the score in the third quarter, when a "sleeper pass" was completed to the Whitworth fifteen-yard line. The next four plays gave the University a first down on our three-yard mark. From this position the "U" took four hard slams at the Whitworth line before Walmsley, Crusader fullback, could nose over the line for the tying score.

Crowd Colorful.

A colorful crowd of students and followers of the college made up the largest crowd ever to witness a sport event at Whitworth college. The bleachers and the goal posts were decorated in the colors of the opposing colleges and students displayed brilliant flares of their college colors.

The pep bands kept the crowd in high spirits and furnished immense volume of pep and enthusiasm throughout the afternoon. The Whitworth band, in crimson and black capes, furnished additional color to the game.

During the half intermission, the Pirate girls formed a "W" and an "S. U." on the field, releasing crimson balloons for the "W" and streamers of purple and white crepe paper for the "S. U." Rival students then surmounted upon the field. The cheer leaders interchanged and led the groups in several yells.

Picton and Slater.

Picton and Slater, seniors, played stellar ball and turned in their last performance for the college. The entire Whitworth lineup, although greatly outweighed, played a game that should have brought the game in their favor.

In the last quarter, the Pirates opened a drive that netted seven first downs, but failed to score.

Out of eighteen attempted passes, Whitworth completed eight, and had three intercepted. The University attempted seven passes, completing only two, and having one intercepted.

Lineup.

Whitworth.	Spokane U.
Vicker	R. E. Falquist
Lavender	R. T. Green
Slater	R. G. Mock
Xitco	C. Carson
Mott	L. G. Stanke
Avery	L. F. Storie
Davis	J. E. Patterson
Miller	L. H. Nystuen
Ventris	R. H. Shively
Rasco	Q. B. Brockmueller
Picton	E. B. Walmsley

"I FEEL FINE," SEIZ HE

"I feel fine," says Johnny Nordmark.

Did you by any chance ask either Johnny or Paul Koper how his arm was getting along? Yes? Well, so did we, and the reply came "I feel fine." As a matter of fact, some persons would be answered before they even had the chance to ask the question.

We are really very glad to see that both men are whole once more, and we hope that such an accident does not happen again.

DR. FRANCES E. ROSE GIVES HEALTH HINTS

Series of Eight Lectures Special
Feature for Women

Speaking under the auspices of the Women's Athletic association, Dr. Frances Eastman Rose addressed the first of a series of eight health lectures to Whitworth women at a special chapel meeting held in the women's reception room Tuesday, November 29. Dr. Rose outlined a program which, if followed, should allow the student to earn a half point in the W. A. A. honor system.

Basketball Lures Twenty-Six Men

Milt Benjamin Again
To Coach Pirate
Quintet

Shorts, shirts, and the maple court have replaced the moleskins, shoulder pads, and cleated shoes of the gridiron. Now quintets, instead of the grid machines of eleven men, battle for Whitworth's place in the sport world.

Twenty-six men are working hard every afternoon for berths on the Whitworth quintet. The first turnout was held on Monday, December 5, in the gymnasium.

Milt Benjamin, grid mentor of John Rogers high school and former basketball coach of the old Hillyard high school, has again taken the responsibility of coaching the Pirate quintets. This is Mr. Benjamin's second year as coach of the college hoopsters.

Practice scrimmages with a Hillyard quintet and the North Central hoopsters last week gave the squad a chance to get the feel of outside competition.

Several members of the freshman class have shown promise of first string material. Allison, Faudree, Luenow, B. Miller, and Penhalurick are some of the yearlings who have shown up well.

Ventris, Nordmark, and Vickers, last year lettermen, as well as Stevenson and Keller, men with last year's experience, are also on hand to bolster the Pirate hoop hopes.

Men turning out are as follows: John Nordmark, Russell Faudree, John Xitco, Bob Allison, Tommy Ventris, Art Stevenson, Harold Penhalurick, Kenneth Keller, Maurice Holt, DeLoss Seeley, Keith Murray, Frank Miller, Harold Slater, Alfred Marquam, Allen Luenow, John Schlomer, Elmer Lindahl, Howard Bayley, Mel Pariss, Dave Russell, "Boo" Miller, Hedley Vicker, Bill Davis, Bill Rasco, and Howard Kroske.

TWENTY-FIVE WOMEN OUT FOR BASKETBALL

Bright are the hopes for the women's basketball this season. The first turnout was on November 17, when about twenty-five women heeded the call of the hardwood. Mrs. Leslie Hedrick, basketball coach, holds practice every afternoon from 3 to 4:15.

The team has not been picked yet, but it will be chosen some time this week. Eight women from last year's squad are turning out again this year. Competition will be keen for places on the first team because a number of the freshmen are experienced players.

Jean Ellen Loveless, the manager, is arranging a schedule for games. There will be games with Holy Names, Cheney High, Richmond High, and a number of other schools. The first game was played with Holy Names on Saturday, December 17.

REDECORATED ROOM GIVES CHEERY ASPECT

Pictures, cretonne curtains, and a couch coverlet to match tend to make the freshman town women's room one of the best looking in McMillan hall. The atmosphere of the room is now very pleasant and cheerful.

Phallice Wright, Winifred Benedict, and Marjorie Slater made the curtains and put them up for home-coming.

Imogen Cowan contributed a number of beautiful pictures to be hung in the room. A rag rug, now being made, will add the finishing touch.

GERMAN CLUB HAS PARTY

The Christmas party given by the German club, December 10, 1932, in the gymnasium, was a great success. Those appearing on the program were Henry Schlomer, Bertha Reinwald, and Rosemary Lovell. The Reverend Mr. Hilmer gave a talk on "Christmas in Germany."

After the program, gifts were exchanged and refreshments were served. The refreshments might be called cosmopolitan, for there were German cookies, made by Joan Dyar's mother, American apples, English walnuts, and candy from Kress. Besides the members, there were four guests: Virgil Hepton, Florence Selah, Dean Hardwick, and President Sullivan.

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Vol. 24

WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WASH., JANUARY 20, 1933

NO. 4

COLLEGE ARTISTS PRESENT CONCERT

George O. Poinar Conducts Orchestra and Band.

PHILOMEL CLUB ASSISTS

Clarinet, Trumpet, Trombone Soloists Are Featured.

The Whitworth college orchestra and the band conducted by George O. Poinar, were presented in concert last evening by the music department. Under Mrs. David L. Soltau, the Philomel club, accompanied by the orchestra, assisted in the performance.

The soloists featured were Merritt Winans, clarinet; Robert Brey, trombone; Charles Bradford, trumpet; Owen Pieton, vocal. The trombone quartette, Robert Brey, Harold Nelson, David Glenn, and George McDowell, played two numbers. The Beginning Ensemble made its first concert appearance in the intermission selections.

As a very beautiful opening number, the orchestra played the overture, "Stradella," this number being one of the two compositions that made von Flotow, the German composer, internationally famous.

Equally enchanting was the "Triumphal March of the Boyars." The boyars were the intimate friends and confidential advisers of the Russian prince, usually his comrades and champions; and we see them pictured in music as being on the march.

Band Pleases.

In presenting Hayden's "Allegro" and the "Cantabile" of Tschaiowsky, the band did something unusual. These two numbers, usually symphonic, were arranged especially for band, and the result was extraordinary. "Circusdom," a true band number, brought back memories of circus days.

Merritt Winans did excellent work in his clarinet solo. Charles Bradford thrilled the audience in featuring Liberati's "Pyramids." Robert Brey not only played a splendid trombone solo, but also showed his ability as director of the trombone quartette, which presented unusual musical arrangements.

The Philomel club presented two groups of lively numbers, most of which were folk songs. A pleasing effect was produced in "Ah! 'Tis a Dream," as Owen Pieton sang the incidental solo, accompanied by soft humming of the rest of the chorus.

SNOWDRIFTS HALT CAR

Occupants Forced to Seek Refuge at Farmhouse

A snow-bound Whitworth team spent New Year's marooned on Pleasant Prairie.

The gospel team representing the Volunteer Fellowship laid aside the trumpets, trombones, and hymn books, and took up shovels. It seems that on the way home from services at the Foothills church, Bertha Davie, David Glenn, and Bob McEachran were caught in drifting snow.

Quarterback McEachran drove his team into the opposing drifts, but no type of strategy would win, that day. The group left the car after two hours of work, and sought refuge at a farmhouse near by.

The next day they came to Spokane in a sled. The car was not recovered for several days.

PLAN PARENTS' NIGHT

Open-House "Get Acquainted" Feature for February 3

The annual Dads and Mothers' night will be held at Whitworth college, Friday evening, February 3.

The affair will be an open house, a reception for all parents of the students and friends of the college. The professors will meet the visitors in their classrooms.

The purpose of the open house is to acquaint the parents more intimately with Whitworth college and its students.

CLUBS JOIN FOR "GREEN DERBY"

Variety Program Planned—Committee Chairmen Named

The Pirettes and the "W" club have joined forces to promote the "Green Derby" on March 18 that was originally planned by the men's organization.

Boxing matches, wrestling matches, jazz bands, trios, quartets, skits, fencing, tumbling, popcorn, candy, and everything that comes under entertainment will be on the bill for the "W" club-Pirette "Green Derby," which is being planned for March 18 to raise funds to sod the football field.

A joint committee has been named, composed of John Nordmark, Adeline Keyser, Kenneth Keller, Margaret Johnson, Jack Mott, and Florence Baker, to take charge of general arrangements.

A few sub-committee chairmen have been appointed as follows:

Finance, Sterling Ross; advertising, Jack Mott; programs, Hazel Holder; music, Kenneth Keller; seating, Ward Fancher; stage, Bob Grieve.

KGA MANAGER TALKS

H. I. Milholland Gives Practical Facts, Clever Imitations

An unusually interesting talk was given in chapel on Friday, January 13, by H. I. Milholland, manager of KGA. Mr. Milholland is from San Francisco, where he was program manager of NBC.

Mr. Milholland began his talk with a sermon, of which the text and subject matter was the alphabet. If one had been unable to hear the words, he would probably have been sure from the intonations that he was receiving a very serious lecture. To show the advancement of the phonograph, Mr. Milholland gave an excellent imitation of one of the first Edison talking machines. He also gave such a realistic reproduction of wind that no one would have been surprised if the doors had rattled.

Incidentally, Mr. Milholland said, he would mention the real text of his talk, "Radio." He gave a brief sketch of the size and complexity of the staff behind the programs we hear, and of some of their difficulties.

In closing, Mr. Milholland said that radio owes its success to its high and clean types of programs.

Wallace Soon to Take Job in N. Y. Aeronautical Company

Bob Wallace will leave for New York February 1, where he will take up his work with the Seabcon Aeronautical Company.

His work will be in the aeronautical department, overseeing the installation of navigation equipment.

FOOTBALL CONTRACT IS ARRANGED WITH WHITMAN

CALENDAR

January 19 — Orchestra concert.

January 20 — Women's basketball at Cheney.

January 26 — Women's basketball here.

January 27 — "Tristram".

February 3 — Open House.

February 10 — Senior class play.

February 11 — Men's open dorm.

Ford L. Bailor Completes Plan at Northwest Conference

FIRST GAME OCTOBER 14

Borleske, Whitman Coach, Pioneer in the West

A two-year football contract with Whitman college has been arranged. According to Ford L. Bailor, who made the arrangements through the Northwest conference, which he attended recently, the first game will take place on October 14, 1933, at Walla Walla.

The Whitman team is coached by R. V. "Nig" Borleske, one of the pioneer coaches in the West. Whitman has won a majority of conference championships in football in the last fifteen years. The team is heavy and always well trained, but our team holds a chance of making a good showing.

The Northwest Athletic conference is held every year for the purpose of federating the Northwestern colleges. At this meeting the colleges make plans for games of the following season.

PUBLISH THESIS ABOUT CHERRIES

Miss Dickson's Experiments Show Amount of Vitamin A.

The research problem which Miss Mabel A. Dickson completed for her master's degree at Washington State college last June, under the supervision of Miss Myra T. Potter, research specialist in nutrition, has been published this month in the *Journal of Home Economics*.

This particular problem is concerned with the determination of vitamin A in frozen cherries. Three types of cherries were used, the sweet, the sour, and the hybrid. The biological method of experimentation was used, the various types of cherries being fed to white rats. A positive control was obtained by feeding several rats a well-balanced diet plus the frozen cherries. A normal control was obtained by feeding several more rats just the well-balanced diet, and a negative control was obtained by feeding several other rats a vitamin A free diet. After the controls were determined, rats were fed a vitamin A free diet plus the frozen cherries. These rats increase in weight in accordance with the amount of vitamin A found in the different varieties of cherries.

The results of the experiment show that cherries compare favorably with other fruits in vitamin A potency, the sour cherry ranking first, the hybrid, second, and the sweet, third.

ELECTRIC CLOCKS SOON INSTALLED

"A Clock in Every Hall" Is Truth — System Automatic.

The days of being late or early to class because the clock in McMillan hall is fast or slow are nearly over—at least, Mr. Jenner says that they are definitely numbered.

Whitworth is to have a system of electric clocks. The new timepieces are to be installed as soon as Mr. Jenner and his two helpers, Bob Hood and Ben Verrees, can complete preliminary wiring.

The plans call for a master clock, which is to be set up in the physics laboratory, and eleven secondary clocks, to be placed in every hall, in the library, and on the north wall of the gymnasium. The system is automatic, but it can be manually operated. All wiring is to be enclosed in metal channels.

The work is well under way, for the channels have all been laid and the clocks and the equipment secured.

PRESENTS "SCRIP" PLAN

Commissioner L. C. Thomas Talks About Proposed System

County Commissioner L. C. Thomas addressed the students of Professor H. L. Hussong's class in economics on Wednesday, January 11. He spoke on the new "scrip" plan which he is actively sponsoring for Spokane county.

Mr. Thomas' plan advocates the issuing of scrip to the unemployed in exchange for services. The scrip, which has a provision for its redemption through the affixing of special 2-cent stamps, is to serve all the functions of a currency. According to Mr. Thomas, the plan is not possible of operation unless 99 per cent of the merchants and business men of the county agree to accept the scrip at par value.

THE WHITWORTHIAN

Published by the Associated Students of Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington.

STAFF

Editor	Margaret Johnson
Associate Editor	Hazel Holder
News Editor	Faith Helms
Society Editor	Priscilla Mann
Sports Editor	Don Frank
Humor Editor	Merritt Winans
Business Manager	Charles Benson
Advertising Manager	George McDowell

EXAMINATION REVELATIONS

Next week our professors will be delving into our grey matter in an endeavor to determine our semester attainment.

But perhaps during the final examinations, students learn as much about the educational attainments of the professors, as the professors learn of the students' attainment.

M. Y. Hughes says, "It is well recognized that only the most naive students make an end in itself of high standing in course finals—a fact which caused the Phi Beta Kappa society to invent devices worthy of the Inquisition itself for testing the intelligence of students and blackballing the unintelligent high rankers.

"Even the professors themselves recognize that final exams are merely mechanics in the educational scheme, and show how little emphasis they themselves place upon the results by turning over the burdensome task of correcting to the most subordinate members of the faculty."

But what can the student learn about the professor from final examinations?

Students are experienced judges of the excellence of examination questions. They can tell when the professor hastily constructs his tests the night before.

On the other hand, a student quickly recognizes and appreciates a well-planned set of questions that show that the professor can comprehensively recognize the important elements of the course as a whole, and can remember and can still emphasize during exams, the same things he emphasized as important during his lectures.

William James, the psychologist, expresses an interesting idea when he says, "The last test of an educated man is the ability to recognize intelligence."

M. Y. Hughes says, "America may soon begin to ask its college faculties to prove that they have enough intelligence to contrive an examination which will prove both the information and the intelligence of their graduates."

CHEATING—OR JUST HYPOCRISY

We've heard a great deal about that trite old subject "Honesty in Examinations," but a new side light has been unearthed. Here it is.

"Few students have really vital knowledge, the result of work done *con amore*, of more than two or three of their subjects. Their mere appearance at the examinations of the courses in which they have not become interested is an act of intellectual dishonesty itself."

"They do not cheat directly, but they do the next thing to it by very honestly neglecting the subjects they don't like until the distant danger of the 'final' has become a present terror. Then they resort to the innocent device of cramming."

It might prove interesting to compute just how much money this "innocent little hypocrisy" means to Java and the electric light companies.

SO-LONG H. S. A.

When is a freshman not a freshman?

Technically speaking, the present frosh class ceased servility when the green dink was discarded at the end of the first quarter, but it takes longer than that to change high school students into college men and women.

But now the time's up. We're getting a new group just fresh from high school, and so, frosh, your H. S. A. is out of date.

From now on we recognize you as college men and women, and ask you to forget that you're freshmen, and to join the upper classmen in setting an example for the mid-semester frosh.

We can give these new frosh all sorts of "little pink handbooks," and all manner of "hot tips" on what's what, but it really doesn't do any good unless we old students show them that we observe all the rules from Lycurgus to Emily Post.

INDIAN CHRISTMAS

The snow covered the ground like a thick, white blanket. Tepees and cabins were almost hidden from sight by the great drifts. December had come; so the days were very short. The Christmas season was fast approaching and it was time for every one to be filled with the holiday spirit, but there on the reservation none of the season's gaiety was to be found.

Day after day in the schoolroom little Indian children recited their lessons. Their faces were pinched and wan. Hunger was known among them. Two little girls who brought their lunch together had nothing to eat one day but two small biscuits and a piece of meat.

It was time to decide about the Christmas program. Heretofore the theme of this event had been built about the idea of Santa Claus. For a change I thought it a good plan to have the numbers on the program concern Christ and the real meaning of Christmas. This thought appealed to the boys and girls.

The big task lay yet ahead, for the appropriate recitations must be found. Also the audience had to be considered, as many older Indians who do not understand our language would be present. The love of music is universal among this people, and it had been my pleasure to teach the children how to sing. The music period was to them one of the most enjoyable of the day. A pageant is one of the best forms of Christmas program because it portrays vividly the ideas which one wishes to impart to the audience. I wrote one with a good deal of action and not much speaking. Included in it were eight Christmas hymns, which the pupils memorized. There was very little stage room. Lighting effects were obtained by the use of flashlights and lanterns. The announcing angel and Mary wore flowing white robes, and each had a band of tinsel around her head. The star of the East was made from cardboard covered with tinsel. In the dim light it gleamed beautifully. The manger was surrounded with straw. Several recitations preceded the pageant. The children carried their parts through remarkably well.

We were hoping to have a Christmas tree, but this plan proved to be impracticable, as the snow was too deep for the men to go to the mountains to secure one. The gifts were all wrapped and placed in two huge boxes. Each child in the community received a present and a bag of candy. Candy, nuts, and apples were given to the older people also. One rather amusing incident occurred while I was passing the candy. An old squaw reached under her blanket and pulled out a small flour sack, in which she placed all the sweetmeats given her. She was well prepared to carry home all she could not eat there at school. The children had much fun opening their packages. Little boys were running their mechanical toys all over the floor. Small girls were busy comparing dolls. Everywhere happiness reigned supreme. Could anyone doubt that the Christmas spirit was lacking?

The Indians enjoyed the program very much. All too soon it was over, and the people went home. The schoolroom was deserted, but my heart sang with gladness, because I had helped to make a number of children happy. Surely it is more blessed to give than to receive. If one had listened, he might almost have heard the angels singing "Peace on earth, good will toward men!"

—HAZEL L. MITCHELL

Sorrow Significant of Name Tristram

During the sixth and seventh centuries A. D. the regions now known as France and the British Isles were divided into petty kingdoms. We actually know little of their successions and relationship, and much that we suppose to be true is largely tradition. It was during this period that King Arthur is supposed to have lived.

Another king of the time was Howel, of Brittany, and his beautiful daughter (known as "the white Isolt") was the only heir of his old age. Not far from them, in the region known as Lyons, France (then known as the Kingdom of Lyonesse), lived young Tristram, of whom probably more has been written than of any other of that period, save King Arthur himself. His mother died when he was born, and the very meaning of his name indicates the sorrow or shadow under which he came into the world. Then his father was killed by an uncle, who seized the throne and kept it for himself. This uncle is said, however, to have reared Tristram as his own son and to have made him heir to the throne. But such an atmosphere, not being ideal for the young prince, Tristram left his uncle and took with him an aged courtier who had greatly loved his own father, one Gouvernail, who appears as his constant attendant and friend.

Tristram appears in our play on the night that King Mark and Princess Isolt have just been married with great pomp. The sight is too fearful for him, and he slips away to a room looking out on the sea, to brood upon his troubles and to get better control of himself, and there we first see him.

The King notices his absence, and sends several messengers after him, finally becoming angry that he has so absented himself. One of these, Queen Morgan of Gore, a famous coquette, is herself as nearly in love with him as she is capable of being with anyone. In the story of "Sir Gawaine and the Green Knight," as Morgaine, she is the one who sends the Green Knight to King Arthur's court to entice their bravest, most perfect knight to his castle, where she is deliberately to seek his fall, and prove that her wiles can prevail over any man. She is there mentioned as for a long time the mistress of Merlin. She appears to have used her powers to their utmost upon Sir Tristram, and, failing, to have avenged herself by instigating his murder by Tristram's deformed cousin, Andreu.

By special permission of Edwin Arlington Robinson and his publishers, the Macmillan Company, Professor William E. Adams has changed this dramatic poem to a poetic drama, and is now presenting it for the first time and with a select company. He has chosen as the lead, Ford L. Bailor, who has already made a name for himself in such characters as Orlando in "As You Like It," Claude Melnotte in "Lady of Lyons," Strathmore, in the play of the same name by Marston, and Bennett in "Nothing But the Truth." In Eastern college work, Mr. Adams has taken such characters as Hamlet, Macbeth, Shylock, and Mark Antony; and, unable to find any one for so difficult a part, he is now to play the character of King Mark of Cornwall. He has chosen Helen Russum Allen, a major in drama at Whitworth last year, to play the part of the dark Isolt; Betty Dyer, also a student of one of the best trainers in Spokane; as the white Isolt; and Miss Vivian Jordan, previously a student in England, for the character of Queen Morgan. All are students of Professor Adams.

"Tristram" is not intended for popular consumption, so much as for the scholarly few who love the best literature and are interested in this great poem, believed by many to be the greatest of its kind since the time of Shakespeare.

AUXILIARY HOLDS JANUARY MEETING

Results of Excellent Work of Organization Aid College

The January meeting of the Women's Auxiliary was held January 16 in the auditorium of the Crescent store. There were thirty-five members present.

Mrs. Oscar Miller led the devotional service, Mrs. Ford Bailor gave several vocal numbers, and Miss Elizabeth Brown gave two readings, accompanied by Miss Mabel Dickson.

Miss Dickson gave a very interesting talk on the work in the Home Arts department and Miss Catherine Baker told of the progress in the Whitworth library.

The following new members were received into the group: Mrs. Robert E. Blackwell, Mrs. D. Etta Kann, Miss Mabel Dickson, and Miss Catherine Baker. This brings the total membership to 521, twelve of whom are life members, and one honorary life member.

Miss Marie Watson, from the class of June '32, was elected sergeant at arms and Mrs. Blackwell, nee Elizabeth Burnett, was elected as the official reporter. Mrs. Blackwell attended Whitworth college for two years and was editor of the Whitworthian. Mrs. Fursey, the financial secretary, reported the receiving of dues from members in Chicago, Seattle, Detroit, Minneapolis, Tacoma, and other cities.

Mrs. Hardwick reported on the donations which the college has received through the auxiliary. The college extends thanks for these gifts. They are as follows: 8 chairs presented by A. W. Davis, 1 hotplate by Mrs. Husong, 1 screen by Mrs. Wolvin and Miss Taft, 6 tea towels by Lidgerwood and 6 by Whitworth Guild, 5 sacks of potatoes by Mrs. Petach, 1 sack of carrots by Mrs. Stenzrude and 1 by Mrs. Cook, carrots and beets by Mrs. Wolvin, 150 quarts of canned fruits and vegetables, 207 pints of jams and jellies, 515 dishes for the old dish sale, and \$50.40 by the Whitworth Auxiliary.

PLAN FIVE-DAY BASKETBALL TRIP

Games Scheduled at Yakima, Ellensburg, and Lewiston.

Whitworth hoopsters will leave for a three-game trip on Wednesday, February 1. They will meet the quintets of Yakima Junior college on Thursday, Ellensburg Normal on Friday, and Lewiston Normal on Saturday, the fourth. The team will return on Sunday, February 5.

The college schedule will go into full swing next week. The schedule is as follows:

- Saturday 28, Spokane U. at Spokane U.
- Tuesday 31, Gonzaga Frosh at Whitworth.
- Thursday 2, Yakima Junior college at Yakima.
- Friday 3, Ellensburg Normal at Ellensburg.
- Saturday 4, Lewiston Normal at Lewiston.
- Thursday 9, Cheney at Cheney.
- Saturday 11, Spokane U. at Whitworth.
- Wednesday 15, Yakima Junior college at Whitworth.
- Saturday 18, Lewiston Normal at Whitworth.
- Tuesday 21, open dates.
- Thursday 23, open dates.
- Saturday 25, Gonzaga Frosh at Gonzaga.

No More Scoreless Games

A score board, all black and white and shiny, has been added to the new gym.

Walt Wittmann, who lives in the community, was the builder. He donated his time and talent in order that we shall have no more scoreless games.

GORDON WOODS TALKS

A very interesting program was presented at the meeting of Tau Sigma on Friday afternoon, January 6, at 2 p. m., in the women's reception hall. Gordon Woods gave a very interesting technical talk on a new type of vacuum tubes. Two reels of film were shown, one reel on liquid air and the second on the sugar industry in Cuba. These reels were obtained from the General Electric company.

NATSIHI STAFF IS WORKING ON BOOK

Make Arrangement Plans—Don Frank Is Art Editor.

A better college annual than ever before is promised by John Bronson, editor of the Natsihi, the yearbook of Whitworth college.

Some of the work on the Natsihi has already been completed. The football pictures have been taken, and tentative plans for the arrangement of the annual have been drawn up. Don Frank has undertaken the art work.

The individual pictures, of which a large number are to appear in the annual, will be taken as soon as possible after the beginning of the new semester; and the group pictures of the various organizations in the college are to be taken out on the campus as soon as the weather permits.

Six New Courses in Science Department

Professor B. C. Neustel Leads List in Length of Service

At the opening of the second semester, six new courses are to be added to the seventeen subjects now offered by the science department. The first semester 140 first-year students were enrolled in classes of the various branches of this department, and seven instructors devoted their time to science. In order of length of service to Whitworth they are: Prof. B. C. Neustel, Prof. D. L. Soltau, Mr. M. A. Jenner, Dr. L. R. Hedrick, Miss Mabel Dickson, Mr. Kenneth Knoll, and Mr. Robert Briscoe.

An evidence of interest in the department has been the formation of the Faculty Science club.

One of the activities of the club has been the formation of a library, in which the members have pooled their technical journals. This makes available for research work a total of nearly thirty different journals, several of which are not available anywhere else in Spokane. It is hoped that other leading journals can be added to the present list as soon as finances permit.

ADD NEW BOOKSHELVES

Racks on Table for Encyclopedias and Periodicals

Upon returning from Christmas vacation, Miss Baker, the librarian, was surprised to see several bookshelves. The new shelves will accommodate about 1175 books. A rack has been placed on one table where the Century Dictionary and Cyclopaedia, the Encyclopedia Britannica, and the periodicals are to be kept. The shelves and the rack were designed by Professor David L. Soltau; and Mr. John Wiley, Averill Wiley's father, constructed them. Miss Baker has been rearranging books with the help of Arthur Stevenson, Sam Murchison, and Thomas Heald.

Receive Seven Members

The new Whitworth church, which meets in the college library, took in seven new members during the communion service January 15. Miss Margaret Quist sang.

LOSE AND FIND THINGS

Temporary Breakdowns Suffered by Bereft Ones

"Has anyone seen my pencil, English book, or two-bit piece? Well, never mind, I'll make another search of the debris in the 'editorial office' or saunter over to the office next period. Hope I find the money before noon, though."

This plaintive note is liable to creep into almost any conversation, however lofty. The bereft one wanders into any room where two or three are gathered and wistfully puts his question. He doesn't expect satisfaction. He probably chewed off the last splinter of the pencil five minutes ago, left the English book at home, and will find the quarter under the back-seat cushion next Thursday on the way out to college. It doesn't really matter.

Whitworth has an efficient lost-and-found system. One loses things, and later finds them, with only a temporary nervous breakdown.

COLLEGE ARTISTS HEARD OVER KHQ

Whitworth Musicians Play for Chamber of Commerce

The music department of Whitworth was featured in a forty-five minute program at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon, Tuesday, December 27. Merritt Winans was master of ceremonies before the KHQ microphone.

The Concert Ensemble, Helen and Genevieve Wilson, Margaret Johnson, Florence Baker, Robert Bray, Harold Nelson, Charles Bradford, and Merritt Winans, played chamber music. George Poinar played three violin selections, and Owen Picton sang two solos, Mrs. David L. Soltau accompanying him on the piano.

The Trombone Quartette, Robert Bray, George McDowell, David Glenn, and Harold Nelson, played; and to jump from the sublime to the ridiculous, the Ocarina Trio, none other than Merritt Winans, George McDowell, and Chester Glenn, sent forth much disturbance into a heretofore musically-soothed assembly, amid the self-styled witticisms of the announcer.

OFFER NEW BIRD STUDY

Prerequisite is One Semester of Biology.

A course in bird study will be offered next semester by Dr. Hedrick. The only prerequisite will be one semester of biology, or the consent of the instructor. There will be no laboratory fee and no textbook. A bird guide and bird glasses will be the only equipment necessary.

This three-hour course will have two hours of lecture and three hours a week on field trips. The students will learn to identify birds by their songs.

GLENN BOWERSOX TO ATTEND WHITWORTH

Brother of Professor to Be New Student.

Glenn Bowersox, brother of Dr. L. K. Bowersox, is planning to attend Whitworth college next semester. He was graduated from the Wenatchee high school in June, 1930, and then became a radio officer on the "Boxer," which carries supplies to schools in Alaska. He made two trips, one to southern Alaska and the other to Pt. Barrow, on the arctic circle.

He has been attending the University of Washington.

"LISTEN TO LEON" IS SENIOR PLAY

Henry Schlomer, a Man with a Past, Takes Male Lead.

"You deceiver!"
"You impostor!"
"Why you—you liar!"

Don't get excited, dear students; the speakers quoted above are not going to throw any rolling-pins or frying pans. They can't—they haven't any rolling-pins—they're not even married. That's just the trouble. He is deeply in love with her, but she won't marry him because—he has a past.

Rumor has it that he married a certain Mary Smith, the daughter of a sheriff in Georgia—but fact has it that he married a much older woman and inherited a two-hundred-pound daughter, who is at least twenty years his senior. And that's just the trouble: that past looms up too big—two hundred pounds; she will not marry him and have that daughter of his calling her "Mama," in her kittenish manner.

Not only that, but he is the biggest liar living. He pretends to be everyone from a banished Russian count to a Japanese trapeze performer. Why, he even passes off his valet for a wealthy Spaniard! And, so, it is throughout the whole play—one lie after another—until he is so entangled in his own stories that nothing can save him, but the falling curtain.

These are only a few of the complications that arise in the senior class play, "Listen to Leon," by Janice Gard, which is to be presented Friday evening, February 10, in the college auditorium.

The cast is as follows:

- Leon Bryon, himself.....
- Henry Schlomer.....
- Carolyn Jamison..... Zelma Morgan
- Archibald Darby, Leon's friend.....
- Stanley Ayers.....
- Anne Cushman, Carolyn's friend..... Janet Williams
- Guiseppe, the valet..... Maurice Holt
- Colonel Bryan, Leon's uncle..... Harold Slater
- Babe, Leon's step-daughter..... Helen Bowker
- Nellie, Babe's maid..... Halcyon Kyle
- Maurice Holt is coaching the play.

Come to see how Leon lies out of the scrapes he has got into!

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1-2 Price

Pendleton wool jackets in tan, white, green or red, with colored stripes; sizes 14 and 16. \$10.50 coats for \$5.25; \$16.50 coats for \$8.25.

THE CRESCENT

CAESAR AGAIN BOWS TO MARCH OF TIME

Mighty Julius Cannot Withstand Mighty Age

O mighty Caesar, dost thou lie so low?
 Are all thy conquests, glories, triumphs, spoils,
 Shrunk to this little measure?
 Little measure, indeed The mighty Caesar—to be displaced by a petty inferior The immortal Caesar—conqueror of Gaul, conqueror of Britain, mighty general, mighty statesman—to yield his high estate to another, to come down from his appointed place of honor for the sake of a thing so plebeian, so utterly common!

The glorious Caesar, conqueror of empires, can not conquer progress. The mighty Julius, before whom kings bowed, must bow in turn to the march of time Julius Caesar is to be displaced by an electric clock!

Yes, it is true. Those curious enough to pry on the great man's grief will see him sorrowing on the top of the new shelf of books on the west wall of the college library, away from the mantel over the entrance where he sat so long in dignity.

The statue of Caesar, a gift of the class of 1912, has been removed from the mantel in order that one of the new electric clocks which Whitworth is planning to install may be placed over the entrance.

Time marches on!

Ocarina Trio Versatile

"Sweet Potato" Artists Open for "Derangements"

The Whitworth "Sweet Potato Trio," otherwise known as the "Defenders of the Ocarina," finds the pastime so fascinating that it cannot refrain from playing, even in vacation time.

During the holidays, Merritt Winans, George McDowell, and Chester Glan appeared at churches, at the Chamber of Commerce, at the Brig 'n' Fo'e's club, and at the county jail—being there, however, at their own volition. The largest audience before which they have appeared was at the Hotel de Gink.

The men are very versatile, and their collection of ocarinas ranges from the sousaphone size to the piccolo. The variety of colors adds to the harmony produced, each being of the "crazy-quilt" variety. The baby, the pride and joy of their collection, is only about two inches long, but it is able to produce just as many discords as the granddaddy of the happy family, which instrument is about the size of a football.

The triumvirate is open for any and all engagements—or maybe the word should be "derangements"

REPORTER UNCOVERS STARTLING CONDITION

Has our new grand piano no dignity?

We of the Whitworthian staff feel that the paper's only excuse for existence is to reveal to the student body, petty crimes and misdemeanors.

But is this matter a minor detail? No!

Stop and think of the poor embarrassed guest artist. Think of the inferiority complex being developed in the music rack.

The prying eyes of a staff reporter beheld this ignoble condition: The music rack of the new grand piano has as its support a babies rubber nipple.

A freshman from the Amazon Put nighties of his Gramazon. The Amazon's that He was too fat To get his own palamazon. —Washington Columns.

After reading the collegiate humorous magazines, one can understand why material for publication is called copy. —LIFE.

No, sir, it's no joke to graduate from college nowadays and have an unemployed father on your hands. —JUDGE.

Echoes and Encores

FIDDLING.—I cannot help cautioning you against giving in to those (I will call them illiberal) pleasures (though music is commonly reckoned one of the liberal arts) to the degree that most of your countrymen do, when they travel in Italy. If you love music, hear it; go to operas and concerts, and pay fiddlers to play to you; but I insist upon your neither piping nor fiddling yourself. It puts a gentleman in a very frivolous, contemptible light; brings him into a great deal of bad company and takes up a great deal of time, which might be much better employed. Few things would mortify me more, than to see you bearing a part in a concert, with a fiddle under your chin or a pipe in your mouth. —Lord Chesterfield, April 19, 1749.

Mrs. Soltan sang a number of folk songs on the program of the Music Section of the A. A. U. W. on Saturday afternoon, January 14, in the Westminster Congregational church. Florence Baker played her accompaniments.

The trombone quartet played at a convocation at the Lewis and Clark high school on Friday morning, January 13. They also appeared at the Westminster Congregational church on Sunday evening, January 14.

Whitworth furnished a musical program at a debate at the Central Valley high school on Friday, January 6. The program included numbers by the trombone quartet and the ocarina trio, and a clarinet solo by Merritt Winans, accompanied by Genevieve Wilson.

"Those who are taking up singing," says a well-known vocalist, "should not begin too early." Nor, we should like to add, should they continue too late. —Punch

A scientist ridicules the idea that kissing shortens life. It just makes the time pass more quickly. —LIFE.

DORMS GET NEW DRESS

Wileys, Junior and Senior, Wield the Brush

The Wileys, senior and junior, slicked up McMillan's staid old halls during the past vacation.

Mr. Wiley, junior, with the true artist technique, waved a mean calcimine brush, while Mr. Wiley, senior, painted over the scars of dirty heels that once punctuated the lower half of the halls.

Other claims as craftsmen can be had by the Wileys, for they are carpenters of no mean ability. The new bookcases in the library are their proof. The cases were decorated by the inspired brush of Wiley, the junior.

Frosh Girls Terrorized

Annual Dumping Party Surprises Victims

Midnight—or rather at 1:30 o'clock, January 10, after the surprise party for Dean Marion Jenkins at Mrs. Hardwick's, marauders terrorized McMillan hall. Sleepy girls were unceremoniously dumped out of their cozy beds.

It seems that there is a tradition that makes it necessary for the poor freshmen to meet this fate each year. Although many of the startled girls yelled "Help," thinking that they were in the clutches of an inebriated scoundrel, the invaders proved to be only Olive Clarke, Zelma Morgan, Florence Baker, Ruth Ann Jones, and Halcyon Kyle.

Skater Coils and Wails

Ventris Practices "Fine Art" During Christmas Vacation.

Tommy Ventris, local dealer in plain and fancy skating, worked out all during the Christmas recess on McMillan lake.

Although many new woils and coils were added to the vast repertoire of Whitworth's infant protégé, we lovers of the fine art of skating feel that the slight roughness of the rink must have taken its toll.

Young Ventris, during a recent interview, was heard to say, "Although I personally enjoy skating on McMillan lake, I recommend, for the beginning skater and for women, Lake Ballard."

Cracking The Quip

SOUP'S ON!
CRACKING THE QUIP publishes with pride the nucleus of its **COLLECTION OF SOUP JOKES.**

FACULTY AND STUDENTS, ATTENTION!
 Send in to **CRACKING THE QUIP** any and all jokes, wheezes, and gags you hear, read, or originate, which pertain to and concern the general subject, "SOUP," and you will be entitled to attend our big **SOUPER-CONTRIBUTORS' BANQUET**, which will be held in the Cafeteria after Student Body meeting on Friday morning, April 14

The bill of fare for the **SOUPER-BANQUET** will be one bowl of soup, free and gratis, WITH **CRACKERS THROWN IN.**

CONTRIBUTOR NO. 1 is Freshman Dave Russell, who tells us that:

"SOUP IS THE SAME AS HASH, ONLY IT'S LOOSER."

O. K. and thank you, Mr. Russell, and the cafeteria will wash and get aside a bowl for your banquet soup.

Bob Catl, columnist in the Lewis and Clark High School Journal, gets himself down on the list of the blessed by contributing this one:

Diner: Waiter, get your finger out of my soup.
 Waiter: Sorry, sir, I was just adding that personal touch.

None other than Ray Beauchamp, freshman, staunchly supports our venture with this one:

Diner: Waiter, this soup is impossible. Call the head waiter at once!
 Waiter: No use, sir, he won't eat it either.

Now, delving into our own private collection, we bring out a soup anecdote of the hair variety.

Diner: I know of nothing more exasperating than to find a hair in my soup.
 Waiter: Well, wouldn't it be worse to have the soup in your hair?

Diner: Waiter, a couple of flies are fighting in my soup.
 Waiter: Well, what do you expect for five cents, a bull fight?

Look alive, readers! Just one soup joke makes you eligible for the big **SOUPER-BANQUET.**

Who will be the first faculty member to contribute a soup joke? **WISE CRACKERS, NOW'S THE TIME TO TOSS THE BOUILL-ON.**

SNOOP'S ON

OR **TITTERS FROM TATTLE** conducted by Perry Scope, the man who put the "pri" into private.

Well, fans and followers, dirt is kind of low this time, for we have only one shovelful.

Ruth Jones unconsciously put out a sentence of the Peter Piper variety recently in describing the whereabouts and activity of Howard Bayley, who was combating the ravages of flood.
 Sez Ruth: Howard Bayley's bailing out Bailor's basement.

UNCLE OSCAR'S FUN SNOOP According to Harold Slater, Rudy Vales, who may be heard on the Fitzhugh Hour, should be called, "Star of the Yeast."

We read that a school is going to try to teach singing by mail. Ads and "almskaday" another choruspudence school. —M. W.



SOCIETY

H. S. GRADUATES VISIT WHITWORTH

Program of Music and Skits Presented, Reception Follows.

Whitworth had as guests all the members of the graduating classes, and their friends, of North Central, John R. Rogers, and Lewis and Clark high schools at the big "All High School Night" at the college, Friday, January 13, at 8 p. m. About three hundred witnessed the fine program, which was given by representatives from each of the high schools as well as from the college.

President W. W. Sullivan, of Whitworth college, opened the program with a short talk. He was followed by these entertainers: the famed "Woodsman Spare that Trio," composed of three "sweet potatoes"; Mel and Ardith Ellis, of John Rogers, who presented a skit; the Three Spades, a men's trio; and Bessie Adams, of North Central, who gave whistling solos. Coach Milton Benjamin and Coach C. C. Quackenbush were presented; then the "W" club gave an act, in which Dan Fleming read a short history of the organization—and Jack Mott played "Goofus" on his violin, accompanied by Harold Slater. The Kappa Chi girls' trio from Lewis and Clark proved very popular. The well-known "Ten Nights in a Spare Room" was presented under the direction of Merritt Winans, John Hartley, who is a very talented comedian, presented the last act, in which he played the mouth organ, the accordion, and the piano, besides giving many imitations.

An informal reception for the visitors followed.

U. OF W. PROFESSORS VISIT THE COLLEGE

Accreditation Committee Confers with Whitworth Faculty.

On Thursday, January 19, the accreditation committee of the University of Washington visited the classes at the college to investigate our methods and to confer with the professors. Those who came were Dr. Thomas R. Cole, department of education, chairman; Dr. L. H. Creer, department of history; Dr. P. J. Frein, department of Romance languages; and Dr. C. L. Utterback, department of physics.

Aviator Talks in Chapel

Lt. C. O. Holter Stresses Possibilities for Women

Lieutenant C. O. Holter, engineering officer of the 115th observation squadron, spoke in assembly this morning on the subject of aviation. Lieutenant Holter is known in aviation circles as "Upside Down Charlie" because of his stunting and inverted flying.

In his talk, he emphasized the importance of a college education to success in the army air corps. He also pointed out the possibilities for women in the field of aviation.

The navy blue stage curtains were remade for "Triatram." They are to be used as the background of the stage.

SULLIVANS ENTERTAIN

Christmas and New Year's Parties Given.

The home of President and Mrs. W. W. Sullivan was the center of many social activities during the Christmas vacation.

On Christmas day the members of the faculty and the student body remaining at the college were invited to a turkey dinner at the Sullivan home.

On the evening of December 31, the same group, together with other members of the faculty living in the Whitworth vicinity and Mr and Mrs. George W. Petsch, were guests. At midnight sandwiches, cake, and sherbet were served.

Surprise Given for Dean Marion Jenkins

Dormitory Women "Creep" to Hardwick's Apartment Unnoticed

At 9 o'clock on the evening of January 10, the women of McMillan hall began to creep stealthily from the women's dormitory to the apartment of Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Hardwick in Ballard hall.

Entertained by the fluent speech of Miss Mabel Dickson, Miss Marion Jenkins, dean of women, was unaware of the movements of her "children."

Later, an urgent telephone call from Dr. Hardwick caused Miss Jenkins to hurry to Ballard hall and the Hardwick apartment, where she was greeted with a shout of "Surprise!"

By the light of dainty pink candles in white marshmallow holders, the twenty guests present enjoyed chicken sandwiches, mince pie, pickles, and tea.

Miss Zelma Morgan furnished the refreshments, and Miss Estella Baldwin helped Mrs. Hardwick serve.

Whitworth Has Wizard

Versatile Jenner is Jack of All Trades.

Mathematics professors are not Jenner-ally big hammer-and-saw men, but Whitworth's Jenner can combine his cube root with chisels in a way to be envied. Not that Mr. Jenner is a "chiseler"—far from that. He is most notable for his triumphs in throwing up a stage, a house, or a set of footlights in less time than Murdock Hale could describe them. In Mr. Jenner is combined mathematics professor, carpenter, engineer, electrician, and general handy man in a fashion that would make Robinson Crusoe blush with jealousy.

Miss Delpha Coffman, class of '31, is enthusiastically coaching her first operetta at the high school at Bickelton, Washington. She is teaching English and music. Twenty-four of the twenty-five students in the high school are enrolled in her chorus class.

HERE AND THERE

Professor George Magnus Schutz, professor in music at Whitworth, 1903-1906, is now connected with the Chicago Musical college, instructing in vocal music.

During the Christmas holidays Miss Effie Conner, daughter of Mrs. Pearle Conner, visited her mother at Whitworth. Miss Conner is a senior at Linfield college, McMinnville, Oregon.

Professor Ivan Doseff, a former student of Whitworth for a period of five years, was graduated from the University of Chicago in 1907. While there, he played on the varsity football team and was selected as All Western Tackle for the year 1907. He is now a professor in the department of art and architecture at the University of Minnesota.

Mrs. Lillian Brush, formerly Miss Lillian Shafer, '08, who was librarian for Whitworth college at one time while it was located in Tacoma, is now residing in Oak Park, Illinois. Her husband, Professor George C. Brush, is an instructor in Austin high school in Oak Park.

Howard R. Hicks, '21, is studying neuro-psychiatry and doing graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania after six years of medical practice in Doylestown, Pennsylvania.

Mr. Hicks married Miss Edna R. Baughman in September last year. The ceremony was performed by the father of the groom, the Rev. William C. Hicks, who received his honorary Doctor's degree from Whitworth in June, 1922.

On December 3, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Towne, who have been employed in the National Missions work at Sheldon Jackson school at Sitka, Alaska, during the last five years, left Alaska on the ship, Northland, for a long vacation in the States. They will visit relatives in Tacoma and Rosalia, in Washington, and at Gold Hill and Bend, in Oregon. Mr. Towne was of the class of '09 at Whitworth.

Miss Delilah Barber, '25, is teaching in Fullerton, California, this year. From the records of achievement that Miss Barber left at Whitworth, she must be a very versatile person. She devoted her time while at Whitworth to many activities. She won athletic awards in all the major women's sports, won places in seven oratorical contests, was May Queen in 1924, and besides all this won a scholarship and took part in several plays.

Another Whitworth graduate has gone out to take her place on the foreign field. Miss Minnie Davis, '31, has reached Korea, where she will take up missionary work under the Presbyterian board.

Miss Davis received her master's degree at San Anselmo Theological seminary last spring.

Whitworth's quota of Christmas seals this year was ten dollars' worth. It was divided proportionately among the classes: four dollar's worth to the freshmen; two and a half dollars' worth to the sophomores and the juniors; and a dollar's worth to the seniors.

It has been reported that the seals have been entirely disposed of.

Charles Heffelfinger, the student body president of Whitworth college during 1931-32, is teaching in Roosevelt, Washington, this year. He is superintendent of the Roosevelt schools and is very much pleased with his work. While an officer of the student body at Whitworth, he designed the pennant stickers to advertise the college and he sided in bringing about many of the improvements in the student body government which are in use this year.

CLUBS

"W" CLUB

A new "W" man was gently man-handled during the past week by the varsity "W" club. Dan Fleming, the new man, was elected an honorary member because of his good work as football manager.

FACULTY SCIENCE CLUB

Miss Mabel Dickson presented her paper, "Vitamin A," which has been published in the *Home Economics Journal*, at the last meeting of the Faculty Science club, held Tuesday, January 10. Prof. D. L. Soltau presided.

PIRETTE CLUB

The Pirette club, instead of presenting a separate program, will join the "W" club in giving the "Green Derby" on March 18.

DEBATE TEAM

This afternoon at 3 o'clock, the Whitworth college debate team will be host to the Spokane university arguers.

Keith Murray and Melvin Fariss will uphold the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved, That War Debts Should Be Cancelled."

Alfred Marquam, manager, has tentatively scheduled a debate with W. S. C. here, on February 6.

ART CLUB

The Art club has postponed its meeting of Friday, January 20, until a later date so that it may give its support to the orchestra concert.

TAU SIGMA

At the suggestion of the student social affairs committee, Tau Sigma has undertaken to arrange several scientific exhibits for Mothers and Dads' night, which is to be held Friday evening, February 3.

This work has been divided into departments, with a major from each department being responsible for the exhibit in his particular section. Those serving as chairmen are: chemistry, Jack Mott; mathematics, Lester Hussey; biology, Jean Betty Woods; physics, Preston Swann; engineering, Ward Fancher; and home economics, Eleanor Goeke. The program committee of Tau Sigma, of which Janet Williams is chairman, is in charge of all the arrangements.

PHILOMEL CLUB

Now that last night's concert is over, the Philomel club has a breathing spell for a while—there are no rehearsals during examination week! The next major undertaking of the club will be preparation for the cantata to be given May Day. If conditions warrant, some kind of program may be given in April.

PRE-MINISTERIAL

The pre-ministerial students number twelve this year, representing four denominations. Robert Grieve was elected president for the year, and William Rasco, secretary-treasurer. This group meets once a for prayer and meditation.

The Women's Auxiliary have purchased fourteen dozen individual sets of silver for their dining room equipment through the committee: Mrs. W. L. McEachran, Mrs. F. O. Farr, and Mrs. F. T. Hardwick. The committee is also collecting dishes to add to this equipment.

Whitworth wasn't entirely devoid of habitation during the Christmas vacation. Walter Wittmann and Vernon Russell spent several days of the holiday season plastering the music rooms of the auditorium.



SPORTS



BREAK OUT THOSE SPRING CLOTHES, AND HAVE THEM CLEANED!
WASHINGTON LAUNDRY
 College Agent, Alfred Marquam

PIRATE QUINTET DEFEATED 42-22

Cheney Papooses Hold Edge on Scoring; Floor Work on Par.

A fast, smooth-clicking Whitworth quintet met defeat at the hands of the Cheney Papoose five on Friday evening, January 6, in the college gymnasium by a 42-22 score. The game followed a women's game with Cheney high school and was played before a large, spirited gallery.

The Cheney men had the edge in scoring, although the floor work of both teams was on a par. The Papooses upheld the long end of the score throughout the game and were leading 19-6 at halftime.

Penhalurick, aggressive Pirate center, led the scoring for the losers, looping three baskets for six points. Allison followed with five counters. Strandberg, with 10 points, and Elliot, who left the game via the personal foul route, with 9 points, held scoring honors for the Papooses.

Fifteen fouls were committed by the visitors, while nine were called on Whitworth. The excellent attendance at the game gave the home hoopers an opportunity to become accustomed to a gallery.

Summary

Whitworth (22)	FG	FT	PF
Allison F	1	3	1
Miller, F	2	0	2
Penhalurick C	3	0	2
Faudree G	1	1	1
Ventris, G	1	2	1
Vicker, G	0	0	2
	8	6	9

Cheney Papooses (41)	FG	FT	PF
Strandberg, F	4	2	1
Miller, F	1	0	2
Walker	2	1	0
Hagen	0	0	1
Roundy	3	1	2
Helton	1	0	0
Rowe	1	0	2
Warner	2	0	3
Elliot	4	1	4
	18	5	15

Referee: Quackenbush

Women Win, 19-10 from Holy Names

Quintet Clicks in Second Half, Runs Up Nine-Point Margin.

With a score of 19-10, the women's basketball team of Whitworth college won their first contest of the season. The game, with Holy Names, was played in the college gymnasium on December 17.

At the end of the first half the Holy Names team was ahead with a small lead. In the second half the Whitworth team began clicking and ran up a nine-point margin.

Referee—John Snell

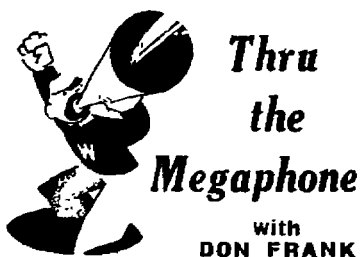
Timekeeper—Melvin Jenner.

WOMEN DROP GAME TO CHENEY HIGH, 37-6

Visitors Too Fast for Whitworth's Inexperienced Team.

The Cheney high school girls' basketball team defeated the Whitworth women's team with a score of 37-6, in a game played in the college gymnasium Friday evening, January 6.

The visitors' team was too fast for the inexperienced Whitworth team. Whitworth's points were made in the second half.



Thru the Megaphone

with DON FRANK

After much deliberation and scratching of a pen, we finally arrived on the layout for this sport page. We sincerely hope that it meets with approval, for it took considerable persuasion for us to get those great all-Whitworthian super-handsome athletes, such as Ventris, the flashy back; Keller, the heavy-hitting infield; Miller, the fast, aggressive forward; and Bradford, the slashing courtman, to pose for portraits. Last but not least, being unable to find anyone to sketch that lowest form of humanity on any field of sport, we present in the column box an authentic photograph of ye yelling king.

We wish to adopt for our column the name mentioned above, for the reason that we shall probably broadcast in the same way as our yelling king does—Just more hot air.

Our traditional rival, Spokane university, toured the coast on a barnstorming trip during the holidays.

Two games for our basketeers have been arranged with Gonzaga freshmen. Tentative dates have been set; January 31 and February 24. Reports say that the Gonzaga yearlings are almost as strong as the varsity.

Our next big game will be with Spokane "U" on January 28 at the university. Let's dig up all that old rivalry and spirit and attend this ball game.

We believe that our Cheney defeat was somewhat due to the fact that our men are unaccustomed to playing before spectators. Let's get together and attend more of the practice games.

The return game with Cheney will be played on February 9 at Cheney.

Our hoopers suffered a great let down in a recent practice game when they were taken into camp by the Fourth Presbyterian church.

More tentative basketball dates give us games with Lewiston on February 4 at Lewiston, and a return game here on February 18. A game with Yakima Junior college has tentatively been arranged for February 15, here. Spokane "U" dropped two closely contested games to the Yakima college earlier this season.

VALLEYFORD WINS 10-7

Whitworth Women Lose Game in Last Few Minutes

The Whitworth women's basketball team lost a hard-fought game last Friday afternoon with a score of 10-7. The team fought every minute of the game, showing real team work, spirit, and a great deal of sportsmanship.

Whitworth	Valleyford
Clarke	Kratz
Mann	Ebling
McDonald	Wilcox
Loveless	Phillips
Hall	Munach
Crain	Tride
King, Mann for Clarke, McDonald for Mann, Slater for McDonald, Kopsland for Loveless, La. Grace for Kratz, Wilcox for Ebling, Huntsburg for Wilcox.	

QUINTET SPENDS BUSY HOLIDAYS

Penhalurick, Allison, Miller Lead Scoring in Six Games

Whitworth basketeers spent a busy holiday vacation on the court, tanging with numerous teams in practice games. In a hard-played game with Hillyard high school alumni, the Pirate quintet came through in the second half to take the game easily by a 39-24 score. "Boo" Miller, with 13 points, and Allison, with 12, held scoring honors.

On December 15, Whitworth dropped a game to North Central 29-14. It was a well-played game, but the Pirate hoopers seemed to be lost on a strange floor. Miller and Allison again led the scoring for the loser, while Wassimar was high man for North Central.

The Pirate quintet journeyed across the river to Lewis and Clark on December 20, and dropped another game by a 53-33 score. Henningson, Jank Lewis, and Clark center, went on a scoring spree, making 17 points for the high school. Miller, with 10 points, led the scoring for the losers.

A return game with Hillyard alumni resulted in a win for the Hillyard men by 40-27 score. Stough and Jones, of Hillyard, held scoring honors with 10 points each. Penhalurick was high for Whitworth with 8 counters.

The Pirates came back into form a few days later to take a fast game from the Hudson Lumber by a 61-39 score. In this game they displayed their best form to date. Penhalurick and Allison played brilliant basketball, each chalking up 16 points.

The biggest upset of the series of practice games occurred when the Fourth Presbyterian church defeated the Pirates 46-21.

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Whitworthian



Vol. 24

WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WASH., FEBRUARY 14, 1933

NO. 5

RAISE ACCREDITATION

PIRATE TEAM DEFEATS S. U. BY 34-28 SCORE

Ventris Makes Twenty-One of Thirty-Four Points.

CROWD ENTHUSIASTIC

Fate of Crusaders Forecast by Skit Between Halves.

An infuriated band of Pirate hoopsters overcame the strong Spokane university five in a hard-fought game by a 34-28 score on Saturday evening, February 11, in the Whitworth college gym. An enthusiastic crowd saw Whitworth lead the Crusaders throughout most of the game, however, the lead changed hands several times, with Spokane leading by a slim margin.

Tommy Ventris was the main spark of the Pirate attack, sinking numerous long shots from all angles, looping eight goals and sinking five out of seven free throws given him for a total of 21 points. Nystuen, University forward, and Megorden, center, led their team with seven points each.

The crowd frequently went wild with enthusiasm, urging the two teams to their utmost. Every member of the Whitworth quintet deserves a large share of the credit for the victory, putting up a stubborn defense, which the taller Crusaders had a hard time breaking through.

Between halves, a stunt portrayed a crusader on the traditional "old grey mare" meeting defeat at the hands of a lively little pirate armed with a long shiny saber. Lee Peregrine acted the part of the pirate, and George Skaer, the crusader, whereas Jack Mott and Lloyd Avery upheld their various ends of the "old nag". The crowd received the stunt well, although the University students failed to pick up the degrading circumstances of the crusader.

(Continued on Page Six)

Mrs. Soltan Leads A. A. U. W. Discussion

Various Phases of Student Life and Thought Studied

At the meeting of the Higher Education section of the A. A. U. W. January 24, at the home of Mrs. Harry Davenport, Mrs. David L. Soltan led the discussion on "Student Life, Opinions, and Interest in College Problems."

This subject was divided into three different parts which were each discussed by a special speaker.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Harper, daughter of the Rev. Joel Harper of the Westminster Congregational church, spoke on the subject "Fraternalities, Sororities, and Student Government." Miss Harper is a recent graduate of the University of Washington and has had experience in smaller denominational colleges.

Mrs. David L. Soltan spoke on "Extra-curricular Activities."

Dr. F. F. Nalder, director of the general college extension of Washington State college, spoke on the subject, "Interests of College Students—Now and Past."

FROSH ELECT OFFICERS

Brain and Brawn Combined in Class Rulers

Brain and brawn seem to be combined in the freshman class, for all the affairs are governed by stars in either football or basketball.

Earl Miller, who starred on the football team last fall and who was formerly vice-president of the class, has taken the new position of president.

Penhalurick, center on the basketball team, was elected to the office of vice-president.

Red Rasco, who won his "W" in football last fall, continues his work as secretary.

Howard Kroske, our miniature quarterback of the gridiron, is chairman of the entertainment committee, for a party to be given for the new frosh.

GREEN DERBY NOT IRISH HORSE RACE

Pirettes Promise a "Dirty" Little Number on Program.

No! The Green Derby is not an Irish horse race. True, it comes on the day after St. Patrick's famous anniversary, but still we maintain it's not an exhibition of equestrian speed—although it does promise to be "plenty fast" with many a horse-laugh.

The details of the program are being kept secret, but the committee reports that many contracts are being arranged with entertainers both in Spokane and at Whitworth.

A few names might be mentioned as teasers: John Jack Sunny Jim Hartley plus accordion, Kelly's Hat Band, Barnes and Co., the Fuller Brush Man, and.....?..... contending for heavyweight honors vs. (Contenders to be divulged on March 18.)

There will be plenty of music without the customary nickel in the slot, and some high-class athletic exhibitions, sponsored by—and highly recommended by—the "W" club.

The Pirettes promise a "dirty" little number, highly suggestive of terra firma, which should lay a smooth track for plenty of horse-laugh down the home stretch.

Something different in seating arrangements and stage set-up is being worked out; and—step right up ladies and gentlemen, it's all for the small sum of 25 cents.

Keep your eye on the Green Derby, March 18.

Dr. Countermine Teaching in Church Training School

Dr. J. W. Countermine is teaching a course of twelve lessons in the Leadership Training School at St. Paul M. E. Church, on February 14, 21, 28, and March 7 and 14. His subject is "The Origin and Significance of the New Testament."

CALENDAR

February 15—Men's Basketball Yakima junior college, here.

February 17—Women's Basketball, Whitworth vs. Post Falls, here, afternoon.

February 17—Art club 8.00 p. m.

February 18—Men's Basketball, Lewiston Normal vs. Whitworth, here.

February 24—Men's Basketball, Gonzaga vs. Whitworth at Gonzaga

February 24—Senior Play.

February 25—Ballard open dorm.

March 18—Green Derby.

ENROLLMENT UP TO RECORD POINT

Increase of Twenty-Eight Makes Total of 217.

Whitworth scores again with a record-breaking enrollment of 217 students over last year's enrollment of 198 students. This is an increase of 28 students over the total enrollment of last semester.

Most of the new students come from various high schools, whereas a few have transferred from other colleges and universities.

Of the three high schools of Spokane, North Central is the best represented, having six of its graduates entering Whitworth, whereas Lewis and Clark and John R. Rogers high schools have three and two respectively. Those from North Central are: Lou Davis, Anne Kamm, Wesley Lynch, Eugenia Peery, Fred Winkler, and Audrey Simmons. Those from Lewis and Clark are: Ruth Allen, Dorothy Clarke, and William Oves; those from John R. Rogers are Ben La Point and James Penney. Helen Richards is entering from Northwestern Business college.

Three freshmen from out of town have registered. They are: Ethel Dawson, from the Colville high school; Mary Edna Hamilton from the Stadium high school of Tacoma, and Earleen Schiewe from Portland.

Those entering from other colleges are: Glenn Bowersox from the University of Washington; Elwyn Braden, Gordon Johnson, Roy Lowell, Betty Flood from Washington State college; and Bobby Gray from Whitman.

Several former students of Whitworth have found it possible to return to college this semester. They are: John Adams, Harold Eastburg, Merton Grey, Virgil Hepton, and Gene Topping.

SCIENCE CLUB IS POPULAR IN TOWN

Meetings Now Held at Lewis and Clark High School

The Whitworth faculty science club is proving to be very popular in Spokane. The club has been asked to move to the city to hold its meetings. Science instructors from Spokane university, Cheney normal, and the two larger high schools in the city are all interested in the work of the club.

The meetings are now being held at Lewis and Clark high school in the city.

Four-Year Rating Granted College by U. of W. Committee.

CREDITS TRANSFERABLE

Advancement of Especial Significance to 1933 Graduates.

"Whitworth college is fully accredited by the University of Washington as a college of Liberal Arts and Sciences giving courses leading to the Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Sciences degrees."

This is the conclusion reached by the accreditation committee of the University of Washington, who visited our college Thursday, January 19.

The advancement, the highest obtained so far, in the development of Whitworth, is of special significance to the graduates of 1933, since this new accreditation applies to them as well as to all other students. Students may transfer from Whitworth college to the graduate school of the University of Washington, without loss of credit, provided they have taken the courses required by the University.

By courtesy, other universities and colleges follow the lead of the University of Washington. This means that all students transferring from Whitworth college to other colleges and universities will receive the same recognition, as students transferring to the University of Washington.

An increased enrollment of upper division students who find it impossible for financial reasons to continue their studies at distant colleges is expected as a result of this unrestricted four-year accreditation.

The accreditation committee was composed of Dr. Thomas R. Cole, department of education, chairman; Dr. L. H. Creer, department of history; Dr. P. J. Frein, department of Romance languages; and Dr. C. L. Utterback, department of physics.

Committee Given Financial Report

Finances to Be Discussed in Various Class Meetings.

An itemized financial report of the Whitworth college student body has been put into the hands of the members of the financial committee to be given to the various classes for discussion in class meetings. The committee, composed of three members from each class, is as follows:

Senior Stanley Ayers, Harold Slater, and Janet Williams, junior Tommy Ventris, Ruthann Jones, and Frank Miller; sophomore George McDowell, Hazel Holder, and Bertha Davie; and frosh: Marie DeMerchant, Bob Allison, and Dan Fleming.

This committee will meet each month for the remainder of the college year to discuss the financial report for each ensuing month.

A summary of the report is as follows:

Total expenses for Sept.....\$345.81
Total expenses for Oct.....\$243.79
Total expenses for Nov.....\$302.43
Total expenses for Dec.....\$ 75.83
Total expenses for Jan.....\$283.85

Total expenses to Jan. 31.....\$1251.65
Receipts for last semester that will have been realized when all stu-

(Continued on Page Three.)

THE WHITWORTHIAN

Published by the Associated Students of Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington.

STAFF

Editor Margaret Johnson
 Associate Editor Hazel Holder
 News Editor Faith Helms
 Society Editor Carmen Kopsland
 Sports Editor Don Frank
 Humor Editor Merritt Winans
 Business Manager Charles Benson
 Advertising Manager George McDowell

In a recent talk, given before the A. A. U. W., Mrs. David L. Soltau, head of the Whitworth music department, brought out several interesting discoveries concerning extra-curricular activities. Some salient points are printed here:

An experiment at Dartmouth in 1923-24* was carried on to allow a representative senior class committee of twelve members to investigate the aims, content, and methods of college education. A report was made after six months' study of Dartmouth and other eastern colleges. The report of 45 pages was said by college authorities, to be "keen, restrained, intelligent discussions." College students are actually interested in their own education!

Extra-curricular activities make college life much less dull, but some faculty members seem to think that the "less said about them the better," according to John Gavit, a layman, whose interesting investigation of eastern schools is contained in a book called "College." He asked a large number of graduates the question, "What has been your best experience in college?" One out of every ten answered, "lectures and class work"; one out of every four said "extra-curricular activities"; and one out of every two said "personal relationships."

In Meiklejohn's book "The Liberal College," the author says that "these extra-curricular activities reveal to us better than any examinations the success or failure of the class room itself. They are mirrors in which we faculty members can see ourselves and our work." In other words, student activities should spring from class room work, which should dominate the students' minds and imaginations, and thus dominate the extra-curricular activities.

Frank A. Waugh, of the Massachusetts Agricultural college, presents a similar opinion. He says: "If some enterprising university president really cared to know what courses in his curriculum were taking effect, he could not possibly devise a better line of investigation than to discover which ones were supplying the most material for the 'bull fests.'"

"Here is where teaching takes effect, and the course of lectures which is so innocuous as never to be drawn into a bull session might about as well be cancelled from the university catalogue."

Mr. Waugh even goes so far as to say that these "bull fests" are the most efficient educational process to be found in the modern university. He defends his statement by expressing his belief that these inter-student discussions constitute an intense drawing out of students, for they must "summon all their resources, and express themselves in all their strength and character, and—must face their criticism, for every statement must face the most blistering criticism."

But we all grant that some students overdo these activities. A nice balance can be achieved, however, by budgeting time. A daily schedule worked out by Gavit allows eight hours for sleep; three hours, eating; seven hours, study; four hours, exercise, recreation, and extra-curricular activities; and two hours, miscellaneous dawdling.

At Harvard university, a very thorough examination showed that the highest ranking students spent one-half of their time outside the "intellectual life."

Non-resident students whose transportation facilities leave at 2 p. m. miss out on this all-important feature of college life—i.e. "personal relationships"—for Whitworth does not recognize "dawdling" or "bull fests" before 2:30 p. m.

Representatives Visit

The visit of the representatives of the University of Washington to Whitworth college on January 19 marks a red-letter day in the history of the latter institution, for this committee, after careful investigation of the courses, the physical equipment, and the general atmosphere, stamped it as a first-class liberal arts college.

The University of Washington had a small beginning, and sometimes we forget that it did not always have the number of students that it now has, and that its growth has taken place only in comparatively recent years. There are members still on its faculty that were with it almost at its beginning and have seen its wonderful growth. Dr. P. J. Frein, head of the department of Romance languages, is one of these, and as he admitted, he has visited Whitworth college for the last twenty-five years. Dr. Frein related while here that when he first came to the University of Washington, it was located, it seemed, far out in the woods near Seattle, and its appearance was far from attractive. The equipment also was not very extensive. Dr. Frein said the French books owned by the University of Washington twenty-five years ago required very little library space and were of very little value at that time.

Dr. Frein has great confidence in the future of Whitworth, and judging from the progress made during the last four years, believes that in the near future the college will be one with which we shall be proud to have been associated. In 1940 we shall be celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of its foundation. Who can say what its progress will be by that time?

HOUDINIS ON PROGRAM

"A Chemist's Garden" was one of the chief objects of interest in the chemistry lab exhibit on Mothers and Dads' night. It was constructed by Professor Neustel, and is frequently called the Chemist's Depression Plant.

Jewell Pyles mystified many visitors by telling them the weight of their names. The real reason that the name of one person may weigh more than that of another lies in the fact that some people press harder on the pencil or pen than others do.

Kenneth Knoll, assistant in chemistry, set up apparatus showing the depression of the freezing point and also set up a reflex which constructed absolute alcohol. Another of his exhibits which interested the visitors was a lead tree formed by crystals of lead on zinc.

Mayo Van Austene and Douglas Macintyre made chloroform and nitric acid respectively.

Small chips of wood in continuous motion in a pan of water attracted much attention. Explanation: each chip was propelled by a small piece of camphor; and camphor suddenly turns temperamental when it touches water.

Social Science Popular

The social science department has become one of the most popular departments in the college curriculum. At present there are 149 students enrolled in the five courses that Professor Hussong is teaching this semester. The two most popular courses are Social Pathology and Society and Institutions. They are filled to capacity. The other courses in the department offered this semester are Labor and Capital, Business Finance, and Business Geography.

IMPROVE LABORATORIES

Several new improvements are being made in the biology laboratory. One new laboratory table and cabinet has been built, new shelves are being constructed, and movable electric lights are being installed on each table to facilitate microscopic work.

The Vacuum Cleaner

In answer to the many demands for a dirt column in the Whitworthian, we proudly present something exceptional in the way of columns. Ladies and gentlemen—the Vacuum Cleaner!

Dorothy Clarke says that the only person at Whitworth that she does not like is "that 'Boo' Miller person." One would think it would take more than ~~boo~~ to frighten a woman like Dorothy.

The basketball team learned a lot on that trip to Lewiston, we hear. Allyn Luenow discovered that the Lewiston police were princes—, merchant princes. Yes, it does sound mysterious, but ask Luenow.

Lloyd Avery's theme song: "Buddy, Can You Spare a Dame?"

We said this column was going to be exceptional, and it will be. Just to prove it, we are going to write a dirt column, and not have Kroske in it. But don't worry, dear dirt lovers, this is only for the nonce.

Feminine hearts took a new spurt at the beginning of the new semester, when they found out that Gene Topping, he of the blue eyes and curly hair, was returning to college.

Fellow snoopers, we have something on John Bronson! Ask him where he goes every afternoon at 4:00. Oh me, oh my, would you ever have thought it?

Vile rumor hath it that Tommy Ventris conducted some sociological research into Chinese life and customs during the recent basketball trip to Lewiston.

Love knows no obstacles! Bob Brey and Helen Wilson started the eight-mile jaunt to town on the coldest day of last week, trusting to warm glances to keep the cold away. No, Beauchamp, they are not training for a walkathon. Can we help it if you don't know what love is?

Maurice Holt a bad influence? It doesn't sound right to us either, but we have it right in figures! See the snoop editor for a graph showing the progressive decline in Florence Baker's grades since last year. Well, isn't the education she is getting as good as any other?

Francis Noel's interest in chemistry has led him to make some very profitable experiments in the chemistry office, during the last few weeks. Francis, however, is undecided as to whether he will major in chemistry or telephone booths.

No dirt column would be complete without the name of that great lover of lovers, Henry Schlomer. The trouble is, that since the softening leaven of true love has been molding Henry's life, he has ceased to be the subject that he once was for a thing of this sort. Henry, however, is still enough of his old self to bring a public calling down in chapel. Something or other about the men's parlor being for men, or words to that effect.

Well, it's about time to shut the Vacuum Cleaner off. We go, but we shall return, with bigger and funnier snoops. When cleaner dirt is made, this vacuum cleaner will not pick it up. We close with Merritt Winans' impression of the famous Blue Pajama song; "I Guess I'll Have To Change My Puns." Au Revoir.

A social committee has been appointed for the Junior class. This committee consists of Tommy Ventris, chairman; Margaret Johnson, and Preston Swann. They are planning an entertainment to be presented in chapel.

Two Sophomores Head Honor Roll

Class Average of Seniors Is Highest; Juniors Second

Chester Glenn and Charles Benson, both sophomores, head the first semester's honor roll, having a total of 53 grade points for 17 hours of college work.

The list of honor students follow in the order of grade points attained:

Chester Glenn	52
Charles Benson	52
Henry Schlomer	51
Keith Murray	47
Dorothy Reed	46
Florence Baker	45
Daurice Tilden	45
Mary Borden Crain	44
Evelyn Irwin	43
Marjorie Slater	42
Paul Gustafson	42
Merritt Winans	42
Charlotte Slater	41
Halcyon Kyle	41
Harriett Hancox	40
G. B. Baldwin	39
Scott Chatterton	38
Ruthann Jones	38
Elsie Rhoades	38
Nora Page Hall	37
David Russell	37
Eleanor Goeke	37
Joan Dyer	36
Elsie Batsch	36
George Skaer	35
Janet Williams	35
Douglas Macintyre	35
Harold A. Slater	35
Elmer Lindahl	34
Betty Brown	34
Hazel Holder	34
Leater Hussey	33
Helen Wilson	33
Ralph Phelps	31
George McDowell	31
Todd Boyce	31
Class Averages:	
Seniors	30.0
Juniors	27.8
Sophomores	23.2
Freshmen	20.5
Individual Average	22.8

PHYSICISTS FOOL EVEN THEMSELVES

Inquiring Reporter Ponders Mysteries of Lab.

"Ya gotta hand it to the physicists who arranged the physics exhibits for Dads and Mothers' night, Friday, February 3. Why, they fooled even themselves. Many a physicist around the college can't understand yet how water can be made to flow from a faucet which is not connected with a water pipe line. Well, I can't either; but I think maybe that little card saying "Hands off, 200,000 volts" had something to do with it.

And how can anyone freeze water when it is boiling? Well, Professor Soltau did it; but how he did it, is beyond me. And, what made all those different colored lines in the hydrogen spectrum? Why wasn't it all one solid color? I bet it would have been prettier had it been all one color!

Another thing I should like to know is why I could see the vibrations of my voice in the revolving mirror.

I 'spose all these phenomena are the mysteries of physics, not to be understood by a mere student—but I'd just like to know.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT CONCERT DATE SET

Westminster Daughters Will Sponsor Spring Event

A spring concert by the music department will be given at the Westminster Congregational church on Friday evening, April 7. This will be the first time in several years that the college has presented a concert in town.

Philomel club, band, orchestra, and soloists will be included in the program. Quartets and costumed groups will be featured.

The Westminster Daughters, a society of members of the church, will sponsor the concert.

MOTION PICTURES SHOWN AT TAU SIGMA

Chester Glenn Talks On Technocracy

A very interesting program was presented at the meeting of Tau Sigma held Wednesday afternoon, February 8, at 3:30 o'clock in the physics lecture room. A two-reel film on "Vacuum Tubes and Radio" was shown first. The film showed very plainly how radio is dependent primarily on the vacuum tube, both for transmitting and receiving messages. The complicated radio transmitter and receiver were discovered to be simply an "overgrown" telephone transmitter and receiver.

Another reel showed the development of transportation, starting with the very primitive mode of the early American Indian, tracing the development through the covered wagon stage, and finally ending with the electric engine, of which the "King of the Rails," manufactured by General Electric, is the most outstanding example.

Chester Glenn gave a short talk on "Technocracy" in which he told what Technocracy is, how it started, and what it promises to do for the social order of the United States.

At the business meeting that followed, the constitution was signed by the bona fide members. Chester Glenn was unanimously elected secretary-treasurer of the organization.

Good Crowd Sees Dramatized Poem

"Sir Tristram" Characters Portrayed with Finish.

Undaunted by cold weather and transportation difficulties, a good audience turned out for Professor William E. Adams' production of the dramatized poem, "Sir Tristram," January 27.

Ford L. Bailor's interpretation of the title role was marked by the finish acquired through years of experience in amateur theatricals. Also excellently cast were Helen Rasmus Allen, as the Dark Isolt, and Betty Dyer, as the White Isolt; the picture of the White Isolt at the window watching the "white birds flying, flying, ever flying," was very effective. Vivian Jordan, as the "vamp," was fine; and Jewell Pyles was as fortunately cast as King Howel. Professor Adams handled the difficult role of King Mark with the poise of the seasoned Thespian.

Whitworth students who had parts were: Harold Slater, as Gouvernail; Henry Schlomer, as Sir Gwaine; Ruthann Jones, as Brangwaine; and Preston Swann, as Andred.

The orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Poinar, played selections between the scenes of the play.

Acknowledgment is due to Miller-Dervant for cooperation in costuming and make-up, and to Mr. Jenner and all who assisted him in putting up stage and scenery.

Are You or Are You Not?

Tests Prove That Taste Compound Indicates Heredity.

Within the last year, Fox, of the Dupont company, discovered that only seven out of ten persons can taste a certain organic compound, P. T. C. (Phenyl-Thio Carbamide). From an abundance of statistical data, experts agree that the ability to taste this P. T. C. is inherited as a simple dominant character. The inability to taste this compound is a simple recessive factor. Therefore the dominant trait may be compared to the mode of inheritance of brown eyes and the recessive character compared to the manner of inheritance of blue eyes.

If there is anyone who would like to taste P. T. C. compound, he should see Dr. Hedrick in the biology laboratory.

Concert Ensemble Plays

Ford Bailor and Two Former Students Take Part

The Whitworth Concert Ensemble provided incidental music at the Spokane Little Theater play, "See Naples and Die," which was presented Saturday evening, February 11, in the Auditorium theater. This is the second time that Whitworth has furnished music at a Little Theater play.

Ford Bailor and two former Whitworth students, Neil Breen and Harold Stevens, took parts in the play. Neil Breen also helped to design the settings.

Appoint Assistants on Business Staff

Originality to Be Keynote of Natsihi, Says Editor.

The appointments of Arthur Stevenson as assistant business manager of the Natsihi; of Henry Schlomer as advertising manager; and of Harriett Hancox as assistant advertising manager have been made by Olive Clarke, business manager of the Natsihi.

The Natsihi staff is working hard on the primary plans for the annual. Originality is to be the keynote, and, according to John Bronson, editor, new and effective methods are being worked out for the arrangement of the snapshots and the organization and individual pictures.

Bronson asks that the newly entered students check at the office, in order that they may receive their copy of the Natsihi when it is issued in the spring.

STATION S-O-P-H TAKES THE MIKE

Class of '35 Is Featured on Chapel Program

Scene—the home of Mr. Robert Grieve. Time—Chapel hour, Friday, February 3. Place—Whitworth college. Characters—Mr. Grieve, Robert Grieve; Mrs. Grieve, Hazel Holder; their daughter, Carmen Kopsland.

The Grieve family were comfortably seated in the living room listening to the radio when Lee Peregrine appeared on the television screen, announcing station S-O-P-H of Whitworth college.

The first number on the program was a vocal solo by Miss Claire McClenny.

Miss Genevieve Wilson gave a humorous reading.

Keith Murray and Paul Koper, dressed as two professors, gave a short skit.

At this point the program was interrupted by a knock at the door. Mr. Poinar, as the Fuller brush man, entered to sell some Fuller brushes.

After this interruption, the program continued with the singing trio, composed of Merritt Winans, Chester Glenn, and George McDowell, who performed on their "sweet potatoes."

The final number was several piano solos played by Harold Eastburg, impersonating such prominent pianists as Carol Babcock, Norm Thue, and Edna Fisher. The last piece which Mr. Eastburg played was "It Doesn't Mean a Thing."

CHENEY PROFESSOR TO TALK ON HAWAII

Lecture Feature of Art Club—Illustrated by Slides

Dr. A. W. Freeman, of the physical science, geography, and mathematics departments of Cheney normal, will give a lecture, entitled "A Geographer's Year in Hawaii," illustrated by 120 colored slides, at the Whitworth Art club program at 8:00 p. m., Friday evening, February 17, in McMillan hall. Whitworth students will furnish the music.

SENIORS PRESENT "LISTEN TO LEON"

February 24 Is Set as Date for Fast-Moving Comedy.

"Here it is Friday night, and we all have a quarter," will be the theme song of Whitworth students on February 24, when the senior class presents "Listen to Leon," in the college auditorium.

Although regular admission will be thirty-five cents, students will be admitted for a quarter. The class decided to give the students a "break" so that they won't be broke, hoping that the precedent of reduced rates to students will be followed in the future.

"Listen to Leon" is one of the most modern plays obtainable at this time, being the newest one stocked in Spokane. It is fast-moving, hilarious, side-splitting comedy, utterly different from any heretofore presented at Whitworth. The seniors believe that they have found what will appeal to everyone, and guarantee an evening of real entertainment.

It is worth the price of admission alone to see Henry Schlomer try to get rid of Harriett Hancox; but in the terms of the Canadian Mounted, Henry "gets his man" or should we say "her" a man?

Dr. Leon Bryan thought that his patients had some terrible complications until he hid himself into worse ones. How does he get out of his difficulties? You'd be surprised! He surprises himself!

Members of the cast are Henry Schlomer, Zelmia Morgan, Stanley Ayers, Janet Williams, Maurica Holt, Harold Slater, Halcyon Kyle, and Harriett Hancox. Oh! what a cast!—and oh! what a play! Remember February 24!

FINANCIAL REPORT

(Continued from Page One.)

dent accounts are paid are as follows:

1st quarter receipts (fees)	\$885.00
2nd quarter receipts (fees)	\$840.00
(Considering all accounts paid)	\$1725.00
No. 21 Received from A. Stevenson	\$ 1.00
Dec. 8 Whitworthian advertising	\$ 4.32
Jan. 19 Social Fund—sale of food	\$ 1.35

Total receipts\$1731.67
Total expenses (Sept. 1 to Jan. 31, 1933)\$1251.65

Balance on hand\$ 480.02

ARRANGE LIGHT SYSTEM

Washington Water Power Company Sends Magazines

Professor Soltau's physics department is gradually acquiring its equipment.

The newest jigger in the laboratory is a clever arrangement of a lens and mirror system to bring light rays into the lab for experimental purposes. The instrument was given to the college by the Spokane city engineer, Alfred D. Butler.

The library also received from the Washington Water Power company more than seventy dollars' worth of electrical magazines. The magazines included copies of the Electric World, National Electrical Light Association Bulletin, Aere, Journal of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, and also a few copies of Electric West.

For Class or Club Pins See
SARTORI & WOLFF, INC.
Makers of Fine Jewelry
N. 10 Wall St.

St. Valentine's Day of Uncertain Origin

"Old Manish Custom" Will
Be Observed
Today.

Uncertain, vague, indefinite!
That's what St. Valentine's day
is. Everything about it is un-
certain.

Why, even the origin of the day
is uncertain. Some suppose that it
has some connection with that good
old martyr, Valentine, who hap-
pened to be executed on February
14. But that is an error. It is a
mere coincidence that Valentine met
death on Valentine's day. Then
again, it is believed that Valentine's
day is a survival of a medieval
French or English folk custom. Ac-
cording to this custom the young
men and the young women gathered
for a social affair on the evening of
February 14. Sometimes during the
evening all the women's names were
put into a box, and then each man
drew out a name. The girl whose
name was on the slip became the
"valentine" or sweetheart of the
holder for the ensuing year.

This custom has been modified to
suit the modern man, who is not
eager to have his "valentine"
picked for him. And so he merely
sends a little note, on which is
printed a verse something like this:

Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Sugar is sweet
And so are you!

Nature in the Raw—Winds

We laugh when the set out to
find them. "Bird study! in win-
ter?" we scoff.

But they are ornithologists and
so they shoulder their field glasses
and pocket their "Bird Guide,"
by Reed, and set out—looking very
careful and all-important.
They hike miles through the snow,
searching the horizon for "our little
feathered friends"—often to return
unrewarded only to be greeted by a
whole flock of nuthatches on the
window ledge.

Nor are the elements always at
their best; but, rain or shine, these
dauntless scientists chalk off their
three hours a week, and already they
are beginning to know their birds.
And, happy thought, won't it be a
snap course when comes the spring!

Kitten Invades College

Furnace-Room Home of Wanderer
Twenty-Nine Below Zero.

The poor little kitten lost his mit-
tens and he began to cry, "Meow,
meow, what a poor kitten am I!"

Such was the case last Thursday
morning when a cold little kitten
begged to be allowed to enter the
great halls of learning in Whitworth
college. Oh, not for an education,
just to get warm because his usual
home in the furnace-room was 29
degrees below zero.

The kitten paused before the open
door of one of the class rooms, took
one glance at the industrious stu-
dents therein, and then walked
through the room, curled up under
a radiator, and went to sleep.

Oh, for the life of a cat!

SHOOT YOUR SUBJECT

The Natsih staff wants a
large number of good snapshots,
so get out into the great open
spaces and use your camera while
the campus is beautifully covered
with snow. Take a picture of
your best friend packing a snow-
ball or getting his face washed
with snow.

Don't forget that there is a
snapshot contest to see who can
get the best pictures. Turn in
your prints or negatives to
Laurence Deig as soon as pos-
sible. The contest closes March
1; so hurry. Your negatives will
be returned in good condition.

WISH I HAD WINGS!

"Applied Transportation Problems"
Suggested as New Course.

Whitworth students feel the need
of a course in "ride getting," per-
haps to be taught by Mr. Jenner,
chief technician, whose "chiseling"
experience qualifies him for the pos-
ition.

Most Whitworthians have been
forced to find a ride to town some
time or other in their college experi-
ence, and the process has never
easy. Let us then have a course in
"Applied Transportation Problems,"
to qualify us to meet this difficult
problem of life.

The ride to town is no light mat-
ter. Ask any student who has a
pressing engagement with that "cer-
tain one" at 2 o'clock, and whose
driver has to stay out for that pesky
last period class in "comparative
bugotomy," or something.

Let us, then, bring heavy pres-
sure to bear on the authorities for
a course in "The How of Locomo-
tion," which will teach worried stu-
dents how to get from here to
there as quickly as possible at any
given time.

STIR UP A NAME, PLEASE

What to Call the Gymnasium, Music
Rooms, Chapel?

Wanted! A name.
Won't someone please think of a
name for it?

We go down to it at 9:50, and it
is the chapel.

To a game we go, and it becomes
a gymnasium.

We go to chorus, and it changes
into a music hall.

Won't someone originate a good
name?

It can't be called the auditorium.
Call it the "audigym," and the
music department is slighted.

The music section would surely
not like it to be called "agony hall."

Someone please stir up a name.

The building could be called the
"union hall," but this name smacks
of labor.

The Whitworthian staff sends far
and wide this appeal to all lovers
of well-named halls.

Give the college administration a
dollar, and have your name inscribed
on the portico of the gym-chap-and-
mus hall.

Suggest a name and win a free
copy of the latest Whitworthian.

Miss Dickson Sees Ghosts of Past

Parade of Fashions Fade
Into Musty Clothes As
Daylight Dawns

Strains of "After the Ball Is
Over" and "Two Little Girls in
Blue" might be heard by an imagi-
native night walker on the second
floor of McMillan hall, especially if
she were a believer in mental
telepathy, the subconscious mind,
soul transmigration, or what have
you.

For the recent style show given
by the women in the home economics
department, dresses belonging to
mothers and grandmothers were
brought. These were left in Miss
Dickson's room for a while, and she
asserts that at night the wind moves
the old gowns about and gradually
they assume the images of their
former wearers.

Whether her powers of the occult
are sufficiently developed as to
visualize a bride in her tight-waisted
dress with its voluminous skirt, Miss
Dickson did not state. A small pair
of soft white slippers and yellowing
kid gloves that go with the costume
make it easy to imagine a fashion-
able wedding of the Gay Nineties.
A stiff black taffeta might be over-
heard whispering to its neighbor, a
figured dimity with lace collar, that
the bride looked perfectly beautiful
while the organ was dimly playing
"Lohengrin"—but such notions are
for only foolishly fanciful.

Daylight and reality show only
piles of outmoded clothes like those
laughed at in old albums. Dragged
down from trunks put away in
attics, they are a little musty and
wrinkled, but still have an un-
mistakable air that "best dresses"
give out.

"W" CLUB

The Varsity men are once again
sponsoring an old Whitworth tradi-
tion, "the wearing of the green."
Also, since green is mentioned,
don't forget the Whitworth Green
Derby, March 18.

Hearts Through the Ages



Cracking The Quip

Felicitations, constituents, and
will you all be qualified and certified
when the roll is called down yonder
in the cafeteria at the big SOUPER-
BANQUET on Friday morning,
April 24?

One big bowl of soup (but no
Oliver-Twisting) to each and every
reader who contributes a gag,
wheeze, or joke, pertaining to soup,
to Cracking the Quip. The gag may
be original or chiseled.

Fifteen, with three "Who's" on
the end of it, for Don Frank, who
gets to dip in his spoon.

Don sends in this one:
"How do you like the soup, dear?"
"Delicious! Did my little darling
open the tin all 'by herself?"

One-Night-Only Kroske submits
this one (he says its original), and
qualifies himself to join in the
southing* on April 24.

(*Editor's note: "Southing" is
the sound that accompanies rapid
and unfastidious consumption of
soup.)

Diner: Waiter, there's a fly in
my soup.

Waiter: Well, isn't there enough
soup for both of you?

Three trombone blares and a bleat
on the ocarina for George McDowell,
who contributes this one:

Mr. Whatsit: You name came up
the other evening at the banquet.

Mrs. Whozit: Oh, were you dis-
cussing me?

Mr. Whatsit: No, we had alpha-
bet soup.

February 14 is the anniversary of
the birth of the Italian scientist,
Galileo, who was born at Pisa in
1564. The following is a sketch
about the life of Galileo, written by
a well-known American humorist,
Bill Nye.

Discovered Fluently.

Galileo was the man who discov-
ered some of the fundamental prin-
ciples governing the movements,
habits, and personal peculiarities of
the earth. He discovered things
with marvelous fluency. Born as
he was, at a time when the rotary
motion of the earth was still in its
infancy, and astronomy was taught
only in a crude way, Galileo started
in to make a few discoveries and ad-
vance some theories which he loved
Doubled on Alto Horn.

Galileo learned to play several in-
struments himself, but not in such a
way as to arouse the jealousy of the
great musicians of his day. They
came and heard him play a few se-
lections, and then they went home
contented with their own music.
Galileo played for several years in
a band at Pisa, and people who
heard him said that his manner of
gazing out over the Pisan hills with
a far-away look in his eye after play-
ing a selection, while he gently up-
ended his alto horn and worked the
mud-valve as he poured out about a
pint of moist melody that had ac-
cumulated in the flues of the instru-
ment, was simply grand.

Began at Twenty.

At the age of twenty Galileo be-
gan to discover. His first discov-
eries were, of course, clumsy and
poorly made, but very soon he com-
menced to turn out neat and dur-
able discoveries that would stand
for years.

Favored Rotary Motion.

Galileo invented the thermometer,
the microscope, and the proportional
compass. He seemed to invent
things not for the money to be ob-
tained in that way, but solely for
the joy of being first on the ground.
He was a man of infinite genius and
perseverance. He was also very fair
in his treatment of other inventors.
Though he did not personally invent
the rotary motion of the earth, he
heartily indorsed it and said it was
a good thing. He also came out in
a card in which he said that he be-
lieved it to be a good thing, and
that he hoped some day to see it
applied to the other planets.

(Concluded in next issue.)

SOCIETY

PARENTS ATTEND ANNUAL PROGRAM

Home Economics Department Sponsors Style Show.

The annual Dads and Mothers' night was held Friday evening, February 3. An interesting program was held in the auditorium, after which the mothers and fathers visited the classrooms and consulted with the professors.

Owen Picton was master of ceremonies. President W. W. Sullivan, Dean Marion Jenkins, Dean F. T. Hardwick, and Ford L. Bailor spoke. The trombone quartet, composed of David Glenn, Robert Brey, George McDowell, and Harold Nelson, played, and Orville Elton and Keith Murray gave solos.

Mrs. David L. Soltan presented the Philomel club in three numbers. Readings were given by Ruth Allen, Ruthann Jones, and Gladys Gilbert; and Helen Wilson gave a violin solo.

Fond memories of the days when mother went riding on a bicycle built for two were brought back by the sight of the women of Miss Dickson's clothing class dressed in the modish garments of the flaming '80s and the gay '90s.

Refreshments were served in the reception room after the program.

DORM GIRLS GO CHINESE

Chopsticks Go into Action at Chungju Lau Party

If you think that the Chinese are the only people who use chopsticks, you are mistaken, for there were about twenty pairs of them in action at the Chungju Lau party in Zelma Morgan's room, Monday evening, January 30.

Haleyon Kyle, who did mission work among the Chinese at Menlo Park, California, for several months last year, prepared the Chow mein, a food containing everything from soup to nuts, as well as bean sprouts, rice, and mushrooms.

Each girl was given a pair of chopsticks, with which she managed to eat. Haleyon Kyle won the honors in this event, as she surely can swing a mean chopstick!

For the dessert course, the girls went American and ate angel food cake that was furnished by Mrs. W. W. Sullivan.

Mrs. David L. Soltan, who spent several years in Korea, read a story in Korean and described some of the interesting habits and customs of these people.

Zelma Morgan, Bertha Davie, and Ruthann Jones gave this party to celebrate their birthdays, to welcome the new dormitory girls, and to bid farewell to these that were leaving.

GERMAN CLUB TO PRESENT PROGRAM

Members To Commemorate Death of the Poet, Heine

The German club will give a program during chapel next Friday in honor of the seventy-seventh anniversary of the death of the German poet, Heinrich Heine.

The program will be a commentary on the life of Heine. Examples of his prose and poetry will be read by members of the German class; and songs made up of his lyrics, set to music by famous composers, will be sung.

There will be solos by Helen Bowker, Keith Murray, and Mrs. Soltan. A quartet composed of Helen Bowker, Margaret Quist, Keith Murray, and Robert Grieve will sing.

MISS FEHR SPEAKS FOR FRENCH CLUB

Tells of Her Experiences in France During the World War

Miss Margaret Fehr, head of the foreign language department at North Central high school, gave a talk on French literature and told of her experiences in France during the World war, at the meeting of the French club, Saturday, February 4, in the college library. She also showed some interesting pictures, which she brought home from France.

In addition, Margaret Bell sang a solo in French, Charles Benson gave a humorous reading, and Helen and Genevieve Wilson reviewed a French book, "Le Petit Chose," by Alphonse Daudet.

Pirette Party Simply Sleighting

Affair Marked by Unity and Coherence; and Chili

The creased brows and generally preoccupied expressions noticeable on the faces of the Pirette girls Monday afternoon, February 6, have, fortunately for the rest of the college, given way to genial smiles once again, for, thanks be to kindly Jupiter, who provided perfect weather, the Pirette sleighting party is over.

Judging from the rapturous expressions on several countenances at the mention of chili, hamburgers, fruit salad, pie a la mode, and coffee, one would say that at least one phase of the party was a complete success. For a time, the affair was almost given up in despair; first because of the scarcity of available horses and sleighs, and then because of the high regard for duty displayed by several basketball men, who went to practice instead of going sleigh riding, but who appeared, nevertheless, in time for dinner at the home of Adeline Keyser.

The sleigh ride was a tightly-packed one, as anyone who went along could tell you, for when a sleigh, originally intended to hold ten or twelve comfortably, has to accommodate twenty-two, the result is a good example of unity and coherence.

Mr. Picton, our very honorable Associated Student president, has been known to have various members of the faculty on his neck, but never before have we seen him with one all over his feet. It seems that Mr. Poinar didn't have even standing room, and as Miss Dickson refused to share her allotted seven inches of space, he had to have recourse to Mr. Picton's feet.

It has been reported that several of the masculine contingent helped do the dishes afterwards. Of course, this is only rumor; but if it is true, we move that the Pirettes keep on giving parties, for after all, what could be more refreshing than the sight of big, strong college men elbow-deep in dishwasher and too busy to talk?

PROFESSOR ADAMS READS

At the last regular meeting of the Amethyst club, Prof. William E. Adams was the guest artist. Professor Adams read from three groups of his own poetry—lyric love poems, poems on immortality, and dialogue, including three poems from the Anthology of Washington Poets.

The German 62 class is studying a well-known German epic, "Das Nibelungenlied." It is a new course, not having been given at Whitworth before.

FROM THE RECORDS

The Whitworthian presents its first real scoop of the year! It has black hair, and when first heard of weighed exactly six pounds.

Scoops are usually to be kept quiet, but this one was impossible to hide, for it announced its presence with many a lusty howl.

The editor of the Whitworthian received her real "baptism of fire" in connection with the paper's scoop. The wires were hot with the thrilling news, and she was summoned from her bed in the darkness of the night and told to hold presses—the scoop had arrived!

There is no use trying to keep it a secret any longer. The "scoop" is a handsome baby daughter, Betty Lou, by name, born to Dr. and Mrs. L. K. Bowersox on February 7.

Echoes and Encores

Orchestra, band, concert ensemble, and vocal groups will take their turn in helping to entertain audiences between acts at the four plays to be presented by the department of dramatics this spring. The concert ensemble will furnish incidental music at the senior class play, "Listen to Leon," on March 24.

Mr. Poinar, accompanied by Mrs. Soltan, played three solos at the installation of the new queen of the Daughters of the Nile on Monday evening, January 23, at the Masonic temple.

Among the new students are two valuable additions to the department of music. Roy Lowell, sophomore, is an excellent violin soloist, and he is a member of the orchestra, concert ensemble, and band, in which group he plays the saxophone. Harold Eastburg, sophomore, and composer of Whitworth's new Fight Song, is contributing his very popular piano solos to various programs, and he is also playing saxophone in the band. Mr. Eastburg hopes to organize another saxophone trio (or perhaps quartet) similar to his group last year, which was a campus favorite.

The dramatic and the music departments will present a program at the Spokane Women's club at the Auditorium, Ninth and Walnut, on Monday afternoon, February 20. The program will include instrumental groups and soloists and a skit by Betty Brown and Merritt Winans.

Students interested in music may register for band, orchestra, and Philomel club as "non-credit" subjects if they wish. In this way they spare themselves from the vicissitudes of the grading system, and they also are spared extra hours fee, if the music subjects cause extra hours.

And meanwhile life goes on, and the Ocarina Trio perform for various groups, such as the Odd Fellows lodge, a Ladies' Guild, and a P-T, association. They are to play for the Sunday evening service at the Grace Baptist church on February 22. The life expectancy of the Ocarina Trio is steadily decreasing, for at each succeeding performance there is an increasing possibility that there may be present somebody who has heard them before.

Volunteer Fellowship

The Volunteer Fellowship will hold its semi-annual party in honor of the new members on Saturday evening, March 4, at 8 o'clock. An impressive devotional service will follow the evening's entertainment. Everyone interested in the Fellowship is invited.

TAU SIGMA

Tau Sigma sponsored the science exhibits at the Open House for Mothers and Dads' night last week. Janet Williams headed the committee in charge.

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SPORTS

LEWISTON TEAM DOWNS PIRATES

Opponents Have Advantage of Experience and Height

Lewiston normal's taller, more experienced men took a fast game from the Whitworth quintet, 51-35, on Saturday, February 4, in the Lewiston gymnasium.

Coach Benjamin, his squad of nine men, and the manager left Spokane at 11:30 Saturday morning, and arrived in Lewiston to play the game that evening.

The two teams were much more evenly matched than in past years, but greater height and more experience gave Lewiston the advantage of getting the ball off the backboard.

Whitworth made a strong spurt in the closing quarter of the game, Penhalurick dropping several phenomenal shots. Allison left the game via the personal foul route in the closing minutes of the game.

Penhalurick led the game in scoring with 15 points, whereas Stonebrocker, with 12 counters, held up as Lewiston's high man. The normal led 21-12 at halftime.

Summary:

Whitworth	FG	FT	PF	TP
Miller	2	0	3	4
Allison	4	2	4	10
Nordmark	1	0	1	2
Penhalurick	7	1	2	15
Ventris	2	0	3	4
Luenow	0	0	0	0
Vicker	0	0	3	0
Faudree	0	0	0	0
Total	16	3	16	35

Lewiston	FG	FT	PF	TP
Stonebrocker	5	2	2	12
Douglas	4	0	0	8
Louryer	3	0	0	6
Hilding	0	1	0	1
Bethel	4	2	2	10
Rotta	1	1	2	3
Gibbons	1	2	0	4
Epling	0	0	2	0
Taggart	3	1	2	7
Total	21	9	10	51

Referee: Williams.

PIRATES WIN

(Continued from Page One.)

Whitworth dropped the preceding game with Spokane university 37-22, and the waning of this game evens things up.

The game followed a women's game, in which the Pirate Maids were also victorious, making two straight wins over the Crusader women, the score being 18-13.

Summary:

Whitworth:	FG	FT	PF	TP
Miller	0	0	1	0
Allison	0	0	0	0
Grey	3	0	2	6
Penhalurick	2	2	2	6
Vicker	0	1	1	1
Ventris	8	5	2	21
Total	13	8	8	34

Spokane "U":	FG	FT	PF	TP
Nystuen	3	1	1	7
Shively	1	0	0	2
Farrelly	1	2	2	4
Megorden	3	1	2	7
Doane	3	0	4	6
Stanke	1	0	0	2
Total	12	4	9	28

"Archie" Buckley, referee.



Thru the Megaphone
with DON FRANK

We promise you an excellent game of basketball when Lewiston Normal comes up here for the return game on February 18. The Gonzaga Frosh battle on February 25 should be a nip-and-tuck affair and an interesting game to watch, unless the Whitworth men again get lost on the large, strange Gonzaga university floor.

Tomorrow we'll be the hosts of Yakima Junior college, and we're sure of a classy exhibition of basketball, as they took two games from Spokane university when the Crusaders were on their barnstorming tour.

Our hats, off to our women basketballers for at last coming thru with a win over the Crusaders.

We understand "Rusty" Rasco showed us up as a yell leader during the women's game at Spokane "U." Thanks for the help "Rusty."

"Seventeen-point" Penhalurick seems to be a very necessary member of our quintet. In the games with Gonzaga frosh and Fourth Presbyterian church, his leaving the game seemed to spell doom for the Pirates.

"Bobby" Gray, a transfer student from Whitman, was a four sport letterman at North Central high school with letters in football, baseball, track, and swimming. We hope that Gray will give us some of his athletic ability and time.

At last Penhalurick has come close to earning his nickname, "Seventeen-point." He went on quite a scoring spree to total 15 counters against Lewiston. Judging from the breakfast he ate on the college the morning after the game, he'll have to be high-point man a good many more times to even things up.

Luenow also came back rather scratched up, but we understand that it isn't the result of the ball game.

GONZAGA FROSH DEFEAT PIRATES

Ventris Is High Point Man, Tallying Eleven Counters.

Gonzaga freshmen defeated the Whitworth hoopsters by a 40-29 score in a hard-fought game on January 31 in the college gymnasium. The game was fast and was marked with considerable fouling. Three men, Penhalurick, Pirate center, Piotter and Munday, Gonzaga guards, left the game on personal fouls.

Ventris, Whitworth guard, was high point man with 11 counters, whereas Riley, tallied 9 points as Gonzaga's high scorer. The visitors led at halftime 17-13. Coach C. C. Quackenbush acted as referee.

WOMEN VICTORS IN THREE GAMES

Hoopsters From S. U., Knox, and Holy Names Lose

In a game played on Spokane university floor Saturday, January 28, the women's basketball team of Spokane university fell before the onslaught of the determined Whitworth team by an 18 to 14 score. The Whitworth team started scoring with the opening whistle and gained a lead which they never relinquished.

Defeat Masqueraders
Then, on February 2, the team won an easy victory from the Masqueraders of Spokane, Thursday, February 2, by a 38-21 score. The Whitworth team piled up an early lead, which was never seriously threatened.

During the second and third quarters the Whitworth second team saw action for the first time this year. The Masqueraders lost to Whitworth earlier in the season, while playing under the name of Holy Names Academy.

In a hard, fast game on the Whitworth floor Saturday, February 4, the women's team downed the women's team of the Knox Presbyterian church by a 18-8 score.

Both teams started slowly and made frequent fumbles. In the second quarter the Whitworth team tightened up, and drew away from the Knox team.

Clarke, with 12 points, was high for the winner, and Miller, with 3, was high for the losers.

Cheney Five Take Hard-Fought Game

Ventris Leads Scoring With Total of Ten Points.

"Tommy" Ventris led his team in a rough, hard game during the first half of the Cheney Normal Papoose-Whitworth struggle. He scored 10 of his team's points during the first half and sunk Whitworth's only basket in the final half, before he was removed from the game on fouls. Penhalurick was put out on fouls. After that Cheney had complete control of the scoring and led 39 to 21 at the final gun. The game was played on the evening of February 9 in the Normal gymnasium.

The team was handicapped by a long, cold trip just before the game. Ventris seemed to be the only man who could break through the stubborn Cheney defense. The game was marked by considerable fouling, with Cheney committing 17 fouls to Whitworth's 14. Kirkland acted as referee.

Summary:

Whitworth	FG	FT	PF	TP
Miller	1	1	2	3
Allison	0	0	1	0
Nordmark	1	1	1	3
Grey	0	0	0	0
Penhalurick	0	1	4	1
Luenow	0	0	0	0
Stevenson	0	0	0	0
Vicker	0	0	2	0
Ventris	5	3	4	13
Faudree	0	1	0	1

Cheney	FG	FT	PF	TP
Walker	4	1	3	9
Rowe	4	1	3	8
Strom	0	0	1	0
Miller	2	0	3	4
Roundy	2	1	2	5
Bannon	0	0	2	0
Strandberg	5	2	2	12
Warner	0	0	0	0
Henderson	0	0	1	0

CRUSADERS STOP COLLEGE QUINTET

Play Is Much Closer Than 35-22 Score Indicates

An enthusiastic crowd of spectators saw the fast breaking, taller team of Spokane university hoopsters defeat the Whitworth college quintet by a 35-22 score, on the university floor, Friday evening, January 28. Although the university was never headed, the college five proved a continual threat, and the play was much closer than the score indicates.

Nystuen was the big scoring gun for the Crusaders, chalking up 17 points for high honors. For the visitors, Allison totaled 8 counters for scoring honors, although he missed six out of eight attempted foul shots given him. Stanke, university guard, left the game on personal fouls.

A large number of fans supported both teams, and a small Crusader band furnished music during the intermissions. The game followed a women's game, which Whitworth won 18-12.

Summary:

Whitworth	FG	FT	PF	TP
Miller	1	1	1	3
Nordmark	0	0	0	0
Allison	3	2	1	8
Penhalurick	2	1	2	5
Ventris	1	1	3	3
Vicker	0	1	0	1
Faudree	1	0	2	2
Total	8	6	9	22

Spokane "U"	FG	FT	PF	TP
Nystuen	7	3	1	17
Farrelly	1	2	3	4
Shively	0	0	0	0
Megorden	3	0	3	6
Stanke	0	3	4	3
Doan	1	1	2	3
Whitney	1	0	0	2
Megorden	0	0	1	0
Total	14	9	14	35

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Whitworthian



Vol. 24

WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WASH., MARCH 15, 1933

NO. 6

SPRING CONCERT TO BE APRIL 21

Program to Be Presented
at Westminster
Church.

SOLOISTS FEATURED

Band and Orchestra to
Assist Philomel
Club.

The Spring Concert under the auspices of the Whitworth college music department and the Westminster Congregational Church Daughters will be presented at the Westminster Congregational church on April 21, instead of April 9 as was previously announced.

An Italian vocal group will be presented in costume, including Olive Clarke, Charlotte Slater, Bertha Davis, Mary Borden Crain, Orville Elton, Kenneth Keller, Arthur Stevenson, Keith Murray, and Paul Koper. George O. Poinar will be presented in violin solos, and Mrs. David L. Soltan will sing. A clarinet and trumpet duet by Merritt Winans and Charles Bradford will be accompanied by the full orchestra. There will be selections by the Whitworth band and the Philomel club. A special vocal quartet, the trombone quartet under the leadership of William Herbst, and readers from Professor Adams' class in dramatics will be presented.

Basketball Teams Honored at Banquet

Letters Are Given to Ten
Men and Eight
Women.

The men's and the women's basketball teams broke training and went back to chocolate sundaes Friday evening, March 3, at the basketball banquet in the Palm Room of the Desert Hotel.

Mrs. Leslie Hedrick, women's coach, was toastmistress, and started the program with a welcome to the players. The program consisted of a saxophone and trumpet duet by Russell Faudree and Bob McEachran, a reading by Ruthann Jones, vocal solos by Harold Penhalurick, presentation of women's letters by Mrs. Hedrick, a saxophone solo by Christine McDonald, a reading by Bob Allison, presentation of men's letters by Coach M. J. Benjamin, a congratulatory talk by Dr. W. W. Sullivan, and some vocal trio numbers by Mary Borden Crain, Charlotte Slater, and Olive Clarke.

In order to receive a basketball letter, the men must play half the halves of all regularly scheduled games. The men receiving these letters are Bob Allison, Russell Faudree, Bob Gray, Allyn Lugenow, "Boo" Miller, John Nordmark, Harold Penhalurick, Art Stevenson, Tom Ventris, and Hedley Vicker.

The women who have met the same requirements as the men and who received letters are Olive Clarke, Mary Borden Crain, Nora Page Hall, Mildred King, Carmen Kopsland, Jean Ellen Loveless, Christine McDonald, and Charlotte Slater. Bob McEachran received a manager's letter, and both coaches were presented with letters.

Dr. Bowersox has been appointed a member of the executive committee of the Northwest Science Association.

TO PRESENT FOUR PLAYS

Play-Coaching Class Sponsors of
Entertainment.

Three one-act comedies and a skit will be presented by the play-coaching class at the college auditorium, Friday, March 31. "Not on the Program," will be directed by Genevieve Wilson; and "Oh Chute!" written by Paul Van Winkle, will be presented by Ruth Allen. The same cast which gave "Three Potatoes for Mary," under the direction of Miss Vivian Jordan at the Little Theatre recently, will give their play for the second time, and Merritt Winans and Betty Brown will put on "Modern Ideas." Proceeds from the entertainment will be used to cover the expenses of the class.

ANNUAL ELECTION TO BE HELD SOON

Petitions Must Be Signed
by Ten Members of
Student Body.

Thrill seekers take note! An election, and all the frenzy and ballyhoo that usually go with such things, are in store for you. Whitworth elections are not tame affairs although last year such a tame animal as a cow was used to add to the electoral atmosphere. Whether there will be any low cow-comedy this year or not is unknown as yet, but excitement, there certainly will be, so be prepared!

The constitution of the Associated Students provides for the election of a president, a vice-president, a secretary, five members of the executive board, a yell king and a yell queen, and a May queen and a May duke. The election will be held on March 31, the fourth Friday in March, and all petitions for nominations, duly signed by ten members of the Associated Students and the candidate for office, must be in the hands of the secretary of the Associated Students by March 21, according to the constitution.

The qualifications of the candidates must follow the terms of the constitution, which specifies that the candidates for president and vice-president shall be at least unconditional upper classmen at the beginning of the college year following the election, and that the secretary be at least a sophomore at the time of his election. Members of the executive board may be of any class, but the constitution provides that at least two shall be women and at least one be a member of the freshman class.

Those are the facts. The rest is up to the students. No restrictions are placed on the manner of conducting election campaigns; so the more exciting they can be made, and still keep within the rules of the college, the more sport there is in store. My friends and fellow students—the election is on!

PRESENT TALENT NIGHT

Fresh Class Chapel Program Gives
Variety.

The freshman class presented a "Talent Night" in Chapel, Friday, March 3.

Bob Allison had charge of the program, "Rusty" Raaco was the master of ceremonies. Carmen Kopsland and Margaret Quist played a saxophone duet, and Dorothy Clarke played a piano solo. "One of our popular girls," Miss Kroske, with Bob Allison presented a skit, "Walking My Baby Back Home." Ned Chapman played a piano solo, "Trees." Wesley Lynch, a new student, sang a solo. Ruth Allen gave a reading.

"GREEN DERBY" TO BE FAST, SNAPPY SHOW

CALENDAR

- March 17—Art Club.
- March 18—"Green Derby."
- March 24—Volunteer Fellowship Party.
- March 25—French Club.
- March 30—Knox Church Musical
- March 31—Play Production Class Plays.
- April 7—Art Club.
- April 14—April Frolic.
- April 21—Music Department Concert—Westminster Church.

COLLEGE TO HAVE SUMMER SCHOOL

Semester's Work to Be
Given in Nine
Weeks.

Plans for the first summer school session ever held at Whitworth college are well under way. The session will open June 12 and will end August 11, lasting for a period of nine weeks. The study schedule will be so arranged that a full semester's course may be completed in nine weeks. This gives those who wish to earn additional credits toward their degrees an opportunity to complete a maximum of nine semester hours in one session.

Regular college courses, including music and dramatics, will be offered. Orchestra work and special instrumental classes will be featured under the direction of Mr. Poinar.

Both dormitories and the cafeteria will be in operation.

Since Whitworth has received full four-year accreditation with the University of Washington, it is only logical that we take another step in advance and offer summer school courses to meet the demand of the new educational requirements.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT!

Six Out of Twenty-five Earn
Hygiene Award.

Can you picture these college girls eating only three meals a day, doing without candy between meals, and getting seven and a half hours sleep every night for three straight months? I know that it is hard to believe, but it isn't impossible. Six Whitworth women did it last semester—believe it or not.

The cause of this discussion is our old bugbear, hygiene. Remember when you were boy scouts or camp fire girls? And do you remember the health charts you used to try hard to keep? If you do, you can imagine what a task it is, for the women who have signed up, for hygiene for three months this semester, to refuse candy between meals.

Just to show you what a task it is, here are some facts. Twenty-five women signed up last semester, and only six finished and got their point—a well-earned point, I should say. Twelve have signed up for this semester. Will twelve still be going strong on May 21, the last day? Wait and see!

Novel Vaudeville Program
Features Variety of
Stunts.

JAZZ BAND TO PLAY

Winners of Lucky Tickets
to Have Ring-Side
Seats.

Ladies-and-gentlemen! step, right up and get your FREE ticket by winning one of our many premiums admitting you to the "best little show in captivity."

The showmen are in readiness, the "W" club men are helter-skeltering, and the Pretties are hither-thithering. In short, ladies and gentlemen, Whitworth's first annual "Green Derby" is about to start!

On Monday, some lucky stiff won the first free ticket by guessing the avoirdupois of ye gold brick, but lately released from hoarding.

On Tuesday, somebody's corner was brightened by being on X marks the spot—qualifying him for the second free hat.

Today, mathematical genius will again come to the front, when another free ticket will go to the lucky student who guesses the number of beans in the receptacle on display.

Tomorrow, spring's call will be answered by the Green Derby fish pond, with the Thursday ticket going to the angler making the prize catch.

Friday marks the big grand finale with the presentation of the ten-piece jazz band during the chapel period, and the cutting of the Green Derby cake at noon. Two lucky

(Continued on Page Three.)

KWBH Gives Annual Broadcast at College

Announcer Tommy Ventris
Presides at Open
Dorm.

KFPY and its new "Golden Concert Studio" had nothing on the Whitworth college library on the night of February 25.

The occasion was the annual Men's Open Dorm, which the men of Ballard hall presented with a distinctly "broadcasty" flavor to an enthusiastic audience.

By the use of tables, three high, on each side of the stage, the library, "Station KWBH," was divided into three "studios" with a microphone in each. The program was transmitted by means of some clever electrical hook-ups through a radio in front of the stage.

Announcer Tommy Ventris, presiding with the ease of a MacNamee, introduced Bill Raaco, the Sunshine Kid from Sunnyside, who announced a breath-taking football game between Whitworth and Moab Tech, which was illustrated by television through the use of the moving pictures that Mr. Bailor took of the home-coming game between Spokane university and Whitworth last fall.

Keith Murray then stepped up to the "mike" as the "Scream Singer" under the sponsorship of the Dogfish Cucumber Oil company.

(Continued on Page 3)

THE WHITWORTHIAN

Published by the Associated Students of Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington.

STAFF

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 Associate Editor Hazel Holder
 News Editor Faith Helms
 Society Editor Carmen Kopsland
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The average American doesn't read books.

This seems to be the general opinion among various authors who have catechised and peered upon our reading (or not-reading) public through somewhat Sinclair Lewis-ish binoculars.

Probably they're right. That we struggling students spend our lives reading textbooks and supplementary fiction, doesn't prove Clifton Fadiman (publisher, editor, novelist, and critic) wrong when he presents the following "facts and figgers."

"America has failed and will fail to develop a true reading class, and the book as a symbol will cease to have any except a traditional content for us."

Fadiman points out the monstrous growth of the newspaper, the 115,000,000 people who attend the motion picture each week, and the gigantic popularity of the radio; and then very blatantly he asserts that the typical American, once he has thrown off the European culture-incubus, will speedily discover that he can get along quite happily without any book reading whatsoever!

The statement has the flavor of a "Menckenism" in all its iconoclastic glory; but even the optimist will admit that America, at least at the present time, is not naturally attracted to books. In fact, someone has become very definite and asserted that the average American buys two books and borrows five or more a year, which statistics include school books and other compulsory reading, and which purchases represent one-half of one percent of his annual income.

But all this does not mean that America does not read. America does read. It reads hungrily. But it doesn't read books. It reads the newspaper. It reads more than 44,000,000 copies a day.

It also reads magazines. It is the magazines that represent the "heavy" reading of the American family. Magazines are read indiscriminately by men, women, and children, and so they publish nothing unsuited to the intelligence of a fourteen-year-old. Our "thoughtful" magazines (better known as the "Big Five") do not count, for they are read only by a "feeble minority."

These are all very interesting statements tending to confirm the traditional opinion that Americans have very little time to read and so everything must be condensed to the utmost, and things that are valuable enough to require time for reading, must be omitted altogether. Perhaps, we may someday get along "quite happily" without any reading. What then? Perhaps all it would amount to would be to make optometerists obsolete. And still... well, it all boils down to the question, Why should we read, anyway?

George Brandes gives some interesting reasons in his essay "On Reading." They are as follows:

Read to increase knowledge.
 Read to divest ourselves of prejudices.
 Read to become personalities.

And then he adds: "Reading sets thoughts in motion, and it is desirable that men should think."

Arthur Mee, says:

"There are two reasons why we read at all. The first reason is to gain knowledge; the second is to star the imagination. They are worthwhile reasons, both of them, for without knowledge nothing worth doing can be done, and without imagination there is no hope for the future of mankind. In choosing your books, you may safely put aside any book that does neither of these things. It is also a safe rule that a book that gives you nothing, takes something from you."

And after that, pray tell, what may we guess about the future of Americans—these hustling, bustling people that never have time to read? Perhaps they'll lose a little more than the "European culture-incubus" on the short end in our race with "Papa Time." We speed up our manufacturing by perfecting machines; we speed up our businesses by calling in efficiency experts; and now, by calling in modern psychology, we can speed up our reading from 50 per cent to 100 per cent.

Evidently, however, the average American, after glancing at the psychologist's carefully prepared data and remarking "How very interesting," goes right on repeating his memorized alibi, faithfully reading his newspapers and restful magazines—and stagnating.

We who are in college have to read, and we have to read fast. Reading much, we develop discrimination. Perhaps if we don't get anything more than that out of our college course, we can feel that "we've had our money's worth."

INTRUDER SCALES WALLS OF GIRLS' DORM

Wears Fur Coat—A La College Gigolo.

A scandal has exploded right in the midst of the women's dorm! An intruder was seen recently scaling the walls of McMillan hall. We have heard by the latest reports that he perches on Miss Jenkins' window sill and serenades her while she feeds him. Rumors also have it that he has lived all winter in the women's dorm, where he stored up food last fall so that he would not have to come out of hiding. They say that he is a saucy little fellow who wears a fur coat and sits in the trees chattering to the girls.

HIST, YOU NEWCOMERS

Traditional Spring House Cleaning to Be in April.

Hist, you newcomers to the college! You are about to be let in on another old Whitworth tradition, of which the Whitworthian takes occasion to remind you, although the tradition does not take place for a few months yet. The tradition of which we speak is Campus day, the annual spring cleaning of the college, when everything is taken out and dusted off, including the skeleton in the closet.

You who have not experienced a Campus day at Whitworth have something genuinely pleasant to look forward to. The old students can tell you plenty about the way in which the thing is done. Last year Campus day came on April 22. This year it may be earlier or later, but we understand that it is to be bigger and better than ever. Whoops for coffee and doughnuts!

SOLTAU WINS CHEESE

"Cheese and still more cheese." So says Professor David L. Soltau. Mathematical genius or perhaps just plain luck came to his assistance the other day as he stood before a certain store window which was filled with boxes. Professor Soltau came the nearest to guessing the number of boxes in the window, missing the true number by one. As a reward for his exceptional guess-work, he was given a large cheese.

ART CLUB

The Art club promises to present a varied musical program on Friday evening, March 17. The guest artists, who are members of the Junior Music League, sponsored by Miss Ruth Wheeler, are: Ruth Baten, pianist; David Huntley, tenor; Helen Bailey, pianist; Miriam Berg, soprano; George Low, violinist; and Jack Gunn, trumpeter. The program is being arranged with the aid of Mrs. J. W. Burzan.

Men buy.
 Men sigh.
 Men work.
 Men try.
 Men pay.
 Men play.
 Men curse.
 Men pray.
 Men rave.
 Men slave.
 Men wish.
 Men crave.
 Men make.
 Men break.
 Men sleep.
 Men wake.
 Men sit.
 Men fit.
 Men stay.
 Men quit.
 You shout,
 "What about?"
 Well, what do you suppose?
 Guessed wrong.
 Jig-saw puzzles.

—Charles Benson.

GIFTS TO LIBRARY

The following new books and magazines were added to the college library in February. Some were gifts from Dr. W. W. Sullivan, Professor B. C. Neustel, Professor H. L. Hussong, and Professor W. E. Adams, and some were purchased.

From Mr. Neustel:

The Nation's Schools. Sept 1928-Oct. 1930. (This a magazine.)

From Dr. Sullivan:

Corwin, E. S. The Constitution. 1926.

Dealey, J. Q. Growth of American State Constitutions. c1915.

Dow, E. W. Atlas of European History. 1909.

Haworth, P. L. The United States in Our Own Times c1925.

Rogers, Lindsay. The American Senate. 1926.

Schwill, Ferdinand. A Political History of Modern Europe. 1909.

Bassett, J. S. Expansion and Reform, 1889-1926. 1926.

Hulme, E. M. A History of the British People. 1924.

White, Horace. Money and Banking. c1908.

Beard, C. A. American Government and Politics. 1925.

Fish, C. R. The Development of American Nationality. c1919.

Garner, J. W. Political Science and Government. c1928.

Tyler, L. G. England in America, 1580-1662. c1904.

Bourne, E. G. Spain in America, 1450-1580. c1904.

Farrand, Livingston. Basis of American History. c1904.

McLaughlin, A. C. The Confederation and the Constitution. c1905.

Thwaites, R. G. France in America, 1497-1773. c1905.

Greene, E. B. Provincial America, 1690-1740. c1905.

Hazen, C. D. Europe Since 1815. c1916.

From Mr. Adams:
 Athearn, W. S. The Minister and the Teacher. c1932.

Rojas, Ricardo. The Invisible Christ. c1931.

New Books Added to Library in February.

Holmes, S. J. The Biology of the Frog. 1930.

Hitchcock, A. S. A Textbook of Grasses. 1922.

Parker, T. J. A Textbook of Zoology. 2 v. 1930.

Gadow, Hans. The Wanderings of Animals. 1913.

Duggar, B. M. Fungous Diseases of Plants. c1909.

Kyle, H. M. The Biology of Fishes. 1926.

Clute, W. N. Our Ferns in Their Haunts. c1901.

Kingsley, J. S. Outlines of Comparative Anatomy of Vertebrates. c1926.

Lucas, F. A. Animals of the Past. 1929.

Anthony, H. E. Field Book of North American Mammals. 1928.

Roberts. Birds of Minnesota. 2 v.

Gussow and Odell. Mushrooms and Toadstools. 1927.

From Mr. Hussong: National Conference on the Christian Way of Life, and Who Is My Neighbor? and several other books which have not been listed.

Samuel Murchison gave a talk on the work of the Presbyterian church in Alaska at a special church service arranged by the members of the Young People's fellowship at the Manito Neighborhood church, Friday, February 26. A quartet made up of Genevieve Wilson, piano; Helen Wilson, violin; Robert Brey, trombone; and Merritt Winans, clarinet, played two numbers.

COMEDY OF LIES IS COMPLICATED

Large Audience Is Taken Through Tangled Situations.

The senior class presented a cast of eight members under the direction of Maurice Holt, in the three-act comedy, "Listen to Leon," to an audience which filled the college auditorium Friday, February 24. The cast, in its abandonment to the spirit of the play, carried the audience into the tangled experiences of a young man who had no compunctions about lying himself out of difficulties which he had led himself into. The action dragged a little at times, but the audience was kept at the point of amused interest by its absorption in Harriett Hancox, as a red-headed woman, Stanley Ayers, as a monoeled Englishman, and the hirsute adornments of the Messrs. Schlomer, Slater, and Holt. The story concerns itself with the problems of a gay deceiver who, after the death of his wife, flees to a small resort hotel to escape a devoted stepdaughter older than himself. Here he finds the girl of his dreams, whom he wins after three acts of lies and hysterics. The path of true love is made less smooth by the appearance of a disapproving uncle. Leon kills two birds with one stone by arranging a marriage between the uncle and his stepdaughter. Two other guests of the hotel, parts played by Stanley Ayers and Janet Williams, decide to get married, too; and as the patient Nellie and Guiseppe, the sorely tried maid and valet, look on, the curtain falls at the end of the third act with all of the problems of the play nicely solved, and Leon swearing with upraised hand to tell the truth.

Mr. Poinar directed the orchestra in numbers played before and after the presentation and between acts.

Dr. and Mrs. Sullivan entertained the cast at their home after the play.

As production expenses were kept at a minimum, the class realized a large profit.

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS SUBJECT OF SPEECH

Major Clarke Tells of Different Types of People.

The Philippine Islands must be a very interesting place, according to Major Clarke, from Fort George Wright, who talked at the student body meeting Friday, February 24.

Here we find some of the most bloodthirsty people, as well as the most moral people of the world. Here are found more tribes, each speaking a different language, than are found in any other place of equal area in the world. Probably here is found more tribal hatred than is found elsewhere, for the Philippine tribes are continually warring with each other.

Major Clarke stressed the dangers and difficulties which will face this heterogeneous group when it receives its independence which has been granted by the United States.

At the request of Dr. Hardwick, Major Clarke said a few words about missionary work in the Philippines. He laid particular emphasis on the one type of work which he thinks is most effective and which is needed most in the islands at this time, that of medical missionary work.

When asked to talk in one of the tribal languages, of which he knows thirteen, he surprised the audience by singing a love song. He refused to translate the song, however, saying that it was only a bunch of love—not very interesting.

Those who attended the women's Frosh-Soph. basketball game February 9, saw a slam-bang basketball battle. Both teams played a serious, businesslike game, as the 21 to 17 score will indicate. The Frosh stood out on the long end of the score when the final whistle blew; but oh my, was it a basketball game. Ask Russell Faudree.

PLAN CLEVER DRAMA FOR COMMENCEMENT

Comedy, "She Stoops to Conquer" Selected.

Oliver Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer" has been chosen for the commencement drama to be given under the direction of Professor W. E. Adams. Because of a crowded schedule of entertainments which the department of dramatics is planning this spring, the number of students who will be able to participate in the play is limited. By cutting a few lines, Professor Adams plans to produce the play with the following tentatively chosen cast:

Sir Charles Marlow.....	Todd Boyce
Young Marlow.....	Lawrence Sprague
Hardcastle.....	Henry Schlomer
Hastings.....	Orville Elton
Tony Lumpkin.....	Lloyd Avery
Diggory.....	William Johnson
Stingo.....	Robert Allison
Mrs. Hardcastle.....	Virginia Kurz
Miss Hardcastle.....	Gladys Gilbert
Miss Neville.....	Ruth Allen
Dolly.....	Evelyn Irwin

"She Stoops to Conquer" is a comedy centering in the love affairs of two young couples whose marriage plans have been too largely arranged by their parents.

Hoop Crown Goes to Frosh Quintet

Gain Mythical Interclass Championship for Basketball.

The freshmen annexed the coveted interclass basketball championship by defeating the sophomores twice in a two-game series and then defeating the upperclassmen in a hard-fought and a well-played game.

The first interclass game between the freshmen and the sophomores proved to be a rough and tumble affair with the freshmen coming out on top of a 31-21 score. Kroske and Keller were the high scorers of the game.

The second game was a much closer affair and the lead changed hands often. When the final whistle blew, the freshmen again led by a 23-22 score. E Miller was high scorer for the freshmen, whereas M. Hale and Keller were the chief scorers for the sophomores.

In their victory over the upperclassmen, the freshmen made a determined stand in the last few minutes to take the lead after they had been trailing most of the game. Miller, frosh forward, and Holt, upperclass forward, were high scorers.

KWBH BROADCAST

(Continued from Page One.)

A fierce radio "drammer," sponsored by Country Homes Estates Lime Rickey, was the next number on the program, starring Bob McEachran as "Cuthbert the Vicious." Incidental sound effects added much to the tenseness of the scenes.

Alfred Marquam demonstrated the fact that the flaming spirit of Carrie Nation is not yet dead, when he took the "mike" to present a violent harangue on "The Evils of Soft Drinks," sponsored by the Northwest Brewers Association. Mr. Marquam was constantly interrupted by the thunderous applause.

The next presentation was the "Four Wits," a unique vocal quartet consisting of Mr. Wit (Paul Koper), Pea-Wit (Keith Murray), Half Wit (Bob Hood), and To-Wit (Johnny Nordmark), which feelingly rendered such old favorites as "The Bulldog on the Bank" and "Annie Laurie."

The program was suitably closed with a ukulele duet by Keith Murray and Paul Koper. The men of Ballard hall joined on the last chorus, and KWBH signed off until next year.

Following the program, Ballard hall was opened to visitors, and ice cream and cake were served.

SENIORS ATTEND PARTY

The senior class and their friends were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Ward W. Sullivan on Friday evening, February 24, after the senior class play.

Those who attended were Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Hardwick; Misses Jenkins, Morgan, Kyle, Nason, Williams, Goeke, Swann, Hancox, Wright, Mann, Boudewyns, and Baker; Messrs. Miller, Wiley, Marquam, Stevenson, Schlomer, Ayers, Picton, Nelson, Slater, Holt, and Neustel; and the host and hostess.

Debaters Having Successful Season

Affirmative Team Wins Decision from W. S. C.

The Whitworth debate squad has thus far enjoyed a very good season. To date there have been debates with Spokane university, Gonzaga university, Pacific Lutheran college, and the University of Idaho. The schedule for the rest of the season includes debates with Lewiston Normal school, both here and there; Washington State college, both here and there; and a return debate with the University of Idaho.

One important trip has been taken thus far—a tour of the Coast by the negative team. The schedule included four debates, but because of a misunderstanding the only college debated was Pacific Lutheran. The debaters, however, reported a very enjoyable time. Another trip—to include Washington State college, Lewiston Normal school, and the University of Idaho—is being planned. The affirmative team will go on this tour.

On March 6, Whitworth won a decision over W. S. C. at Whitworth, Melvin Fariss and Francis Noel argued for Whitworth and Morin and Brooks for W. S. C.

PLAY DAY ATTRACTS WOMEN OF COLLEGE

Track and Volley Ball Teams May Be Sent to Pullman.

An event which the women who take an active part in athletics are enthusiastic about now, is the Play day which the women's athletic association of Washington State college are planning for a date late in the spring. Recently the president of the women's association of State college communicated with Mrs. Hedrick about this athletic event, in which Whitworth, Spokane U., Whitman, the University of Idaho, and Washington State college women will take part.

Mrs. Hedrick and Zelma Morgan will officially represent the women of Whitworth at a meeting of the various representatives at Pullman, on March 18. Whitworth is especially interested, for it may send a volley ball and a track team to the meet.

Whitworth Graduate Receives High Rating

The success attending Whitworth college graduates in the field of teaching has recently been brought to the attention of Dr. F. T. Hardwick. A comparative report on 1200 new teachers who entered upon their work in California in 1931-1932 has been received by Dr. Hardwick from the state department of education located in Sacramento, California. This report is a summary of the ratings given by the school administrators to the new teachers for their proficiency in the command of subject matter, skill in management, discipline and instruction, and on their general health and vitality. Enclosed in this report is an individual report on Miss Delilah Barber, a Whitworth graduate, who is one of the new teachers.

Miss Barber has received the highest rating as a teacher in Fullerton, California, where she has been since 1931.

NEW GYM CLASSES FOR WOMEN BEGIN

Schedule Volley Ball, Folk Dancing, and Corrective Exercises.

With the close of the basketball season on February 24, the sports program for the women undergoes several changes. The first activity to claim the women's attention is volley ball, which started Monday, March 6. Interest in this sport is expected to be very high because Whitworth may have a chance to send a team to the Play Day, which the women of Washington State college plan to hold later in the spring.

The volley ball season will last for seven weeks and will be followed by that of baseball and tennis. Six weeks are for regular practice, and the seventh week will be a make-up week for those women who have practices to make up in order to win their point.

For those women not interested in volley ball, Mrs. Hedrick has organized two gym classes. The first is a class in folk dancing, which will meet on Monday and Wednesday of each week. This class is of special interest, for the members will take an active part in the May Fete. Mrs. Hedrick and Mrs. Soltau will work together with this class to prepare dances for the Fete.

Corrective exercises and drills will be the program of the second class, which will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

"GREEN DERBY"

(Continued from Page One)

tickets will be awarded sometime during the day.

All these lucky ticket holders will have ring-side seats when the curtain goes up on the big show Saturday night.

The Man of Mystery will act as master of ceremonies, introducing, for instance, Don Clark, Washington State fencing star, who will stab a few people for your entertainment. Young Clark and his company of rapier artists will show you the how and wherefore of the fine art of fencing. Appearing with him will be two infant proteges, which Clark will present as an added attraction.

The Talbot family, well-known Spokane entertainers, will do a little bit of prestidigitation and tonsil manipulation in the form of feats of magic and ventriloquism.

Guy Barnes, star of the high-bar from North Central high school, will cut a few graceful swaths through the upper ozone, while his company of tumblers do back flips and full rolls on the mats.

Sport lovers everywhere will be interested in the pugilistic fistcouffs administered by more men of mystery, who will contend for the Green Derby purse.

But hist! the entire program is about to be divulged. Read it carefully, and we'll see you Saturday night.

Curtain Raiser.....Kelly's Hat Band Introducing.....The Man of Mystery Piano Quartet and Doubling.

Magician.....Dr. C. W. Talbot Kelly's Hat Band, plus vocal trio. Fencers.

Hawkers plus Candy Trio plus band. The Fuller Brush Man plus East-burg.

German Band. The Pirette Players, presenting a "Dirty Little Number."

"W" club quartet. "The Episode of the Egyptian Urn."

Tumblers.....Guy Barnes and company. Kelly's Hat Band, featuring John Jack Sunny Jim Hartley plus accordion.

Boxing Exhibition. The Whitworth Warbling Wurlitzer. Ventriloquist.....Clarence Talbot and,

GRAND FINALE.

New Sport in Vogue on College Campus

Spyglasses, Notebooks, Hot Packs, and Liniment Are Equipment.

"Hear ye! Hear ye! A new sport is in vogue at ye Whitworth college. What? Ye have not heard? Well, well! We must enlighten ye.

"Ye new sport requires little equipment. All ye need is a spyglass and a will to peer and peep. Ye take said spyglass and betake yerself down cigarette trail. Ye hurry to one tree and peer and peep at ye feathered songsters. Ye study ye color of wing, breast, nape of neck, and head. Then ye measure the approximate distance from ye tip of ye songster's tail to ye tip of ye bill or beak. Ye note the number of toenails or claws ye songster sports. Then, having noted all these things, ye attach a cognomen to said bird and hurry to the next tree.

"Here, if ye have not already developed a stiff neck, ye again crane and peer into ye branches. Ye repeat aforegone process until ye neck becomes mulish, so that ye nose is suspended over ye shoulder, after which ye hurry to ye dormitory, there to apply ye liniment and hot packs.

"By this time ye habit of craning and peeping will have become so strong that ye will amuse yerself by gazing through the spyglass at ye couples parked in the cars or strolling down the lane of smoke. Then will ye cogitate on the errors of ye ways as ye dolefully apply ye liniment to ye afflicted portions.

"Ye name of said sport? Oh, we call it ornithology."

NEW ELECTRIC BELLS DISTURB SLEEPERS

Noise Resembles Fire Alarm and Egg-Beater.

Whitworth college is engaged at the present time in turning out a group of nervous wrecks. At least, this statement is true if we are to believe a professor from an Eastern university, who says that loud and sudden noises cause shattered nerves.

The bells on the new electric clocks are to blame. Their ring is like the summons to a three-alarm fire—at least, all except the bell in the cafeteria, which has a more subdued tone like that of an egg-beater in a small glass bowl.

Students need no longer fear sleeping past the end of the period for the din of the bells would cure a good case of sleeping sickness. And what is even worse, they now ring five minutes before the end of the period instead of two, depriving the sleeper of three minutes of rest.

The insidious entry of these automatic bells into the college is another indication of how man is being displaced by machine. Estella Blandin, former ball-pinger, has now joined the ranks of the technologically unemployed.

"CAMPISTRY" POPULAR AS SPRING ARRIVES

Ornithologists Turn Glasses on Private Lives of Birds.

Spring, the season of strange lassitude and marbles, of tender sunlight and muddy paths, has come again to Whitworth campus. Strolling couples, immersed in the lore of "Campistry," stumble over aspiring ornithologists justifying their nice, new field glasses by turning them on the private lives of our feathered friends. Students bask in the sunlight heating down on the steps of McMillan hall, and discuss the advisability of substituting a ferry system for the submerged roads. The suede jacket is an institution about to disappear from the college scene. Women gather in little knots and speak of clothes, and love, and reducing. In town, daffodils are 35 cents a dozen.

The Vacuum Cleaner--by Cap'n. Serge Lite

Friends and victims, the good ship, Vacuum Cleaner, once more sets sail, loaded to the gunwales with a new cargo of choice bits of this and that, gathered from here and there by that Man of Mystery, Captain Serge Lite, the snooper-outer of a million scandalpower.

Let us begin by discussing the prospects of the Dean's team (Those unfamiliar with the term, Dean's team, consult the small bulletin board in McMillan hall.)

The present leading candidates for the first string are: Henry Schlomer, Lewis Peterson, Hedley Vicker, Gladys Gilbert, Helen Jean Dillard, Bob Eggerts, Kathryn Kendall, and Dorothy Clarke. Lloyd Avery, unanimously chosen coach of the team, issued the following statement when interviewed:

"I hope for a successful season. All my players, it is true, are weak on passing, but every one is a master of the squeeze play, and all are bound to develop with spring practice. We can't lose; we can't lose."

It occurred to us also, that, directed by a man of Avery's experience, the fast group of players on his team will be hard to stop when they start hitting the ball in the spring.

A certain young woman in the college would like very much to know whether Bill Davis is Parishable. The word, according to Webster, means, "subject to decay and destruction." The trouble is, that Bill knows what the word means, without Webster.

Don't let Elwin Larsen's quietness fool you. Larsen is no slouch, and the Vacuum Cleaner is proud to print his name among the selected few who have been able to make some definite accomplishments in their spare time around college.

David Glenn, too, has discovered that spring is here. We've been expecting this to happen to Dave for a long time, and so we're not surprised a bit. He has that certain thing in his eyes that gets 'em. Hey, Hey, Dave!

There is an uncorroborated rumor going the rounds that three influential men in the senior class were trying to get the class to vote for a davenport in the phone booth and a door bell in the men's parlor, as its parting gift to the college. You've guessed it. The Messrs. Marquam, Schlomer, and Noel, of course. The latest developments seem to indicate that the project is not likely to go through now, because Mr. Noel, for certain well-known reasons, has withdrawn his support.

The Vacuum Cleaner wonders whether you know where Bob Grievé has been spending his time these fine spring afternoons. We know that Bob used to spend most of his spare afternoons in the chem lab, but more and more, as the weather improves, Bob is forsaking chemistry for biology.

Fans of the pigskin, there is a new football shift being tried out at Whitworth. Faith Helms, she of the pleasing personality, has shifted from halfback to quarterback 58-79-43-Hike!

To conclude, the Vacuum Cleaner presents its first all-college census. Serge Lite, being a gentleman always, takes the women first.

Serge Lite's All-College Census

Position	Player
Most innocent	Jean Campbell
Best looking	Dorothy Clarke
Most pleasing personality	Faith Helms
Most faithful	Harriett Hancox
Most ingenuous	Gladys Gilbert
Most athletic	Nora Hall
Most sarcastic	Mary Borden Crain
Most popular	Carmen Kopsland
Best date	Evelyn Irwin
Most intense	Mickey King

That's all the room we have. If you don't agree with our census, we can't help it. Next time, the men.

Just to conclude the Vacuum Cleaner, we wonder whether the new anti-hoarding policy couldn't be stretched to cover the pop-sicles that Mrs. Hardwick is hoarding down in the cafeteria.

Au revoir,
SERGE LITE.

Cracking The Quip

Avast and ayant, populace; wipe off the spectacles and step up and peruse this SOUPER-RIME turned out by Benson, the Bulletin Board Bard

ODE IN DEFENCE OF SOUP
Soup! A noble subject there,
Rich in the legend of the days of yore,

A plain and satisfying fare
Whose mention summons forth a score

Of pungent stories, ancient rimes;
A worthy subject for the poet's art;
Yet strangely made, in recent times,
A target for the jester's piercing dart,

A butt for every punster's mirth.
Such levity must pain the thinking few

And grieve the sober men of worth
Who hold regard for olden virtue true.

Then rise and show your courage rare

And hearty common sense,
Arise ye valiant men who dare
To stand in soup's defense.

Ye dauntless souls—Ye spirits choice,

Come join the goodly group,
And cry aloud, with mighty voice,
"We stand or fall with soup!"

—C. B.

Enter Bard Benson into the galaxy of the fortunate and favored who will consume the consommé at the big banquet on Friday morning, April 24.

Recollect, Readers, that all you have to do to be eligible for one free, gratis, without-charge bowl of soup at the big banquet is to submit one gag, anecdote, or wheeze, either humorous or original, to CRACKING THE QUIP in time to be published in the next issue of this sheet, which will come out on April 24, the date of the banquet

Come, come, Readers, give us a little SOUPPORT.

UNCLE OSCAR'S PUN SHOP
College students may not believe in superstitions and magic, but they go in for quite a lot of necromancing.
—M.W.

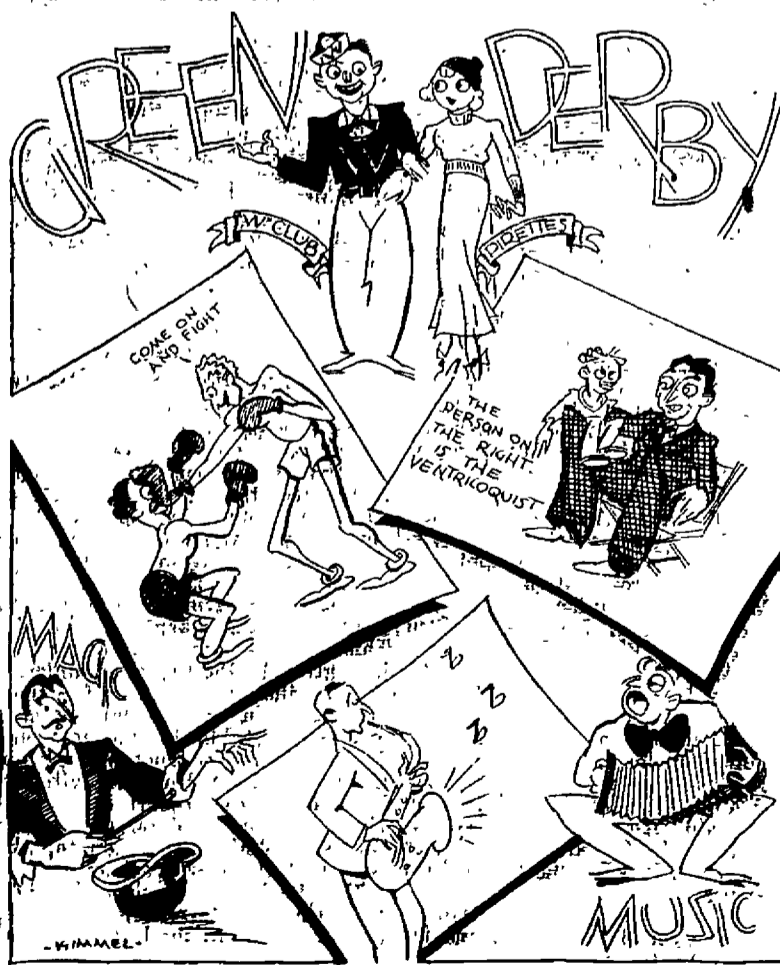
"SALLY" EXAMINED FOR SAKE OF SCIENCE

Inner Workings of Alimentary Canal Proved Intricate.

As he entered the "lab," the student was confronted by a hum of voices and a breath of air smelling strongly of fish and formaldehyde. Above the busy hum of "Who has Johnnie's duodenum?" and "I can't find Hank's tricus arteriosus," along with other timely remarks, could be heard the voice of "Doc" Hedrick, expounding to a student upon the ethics of college basketball.

The student, carefully lifted "Sally" out of her resting place and laid her on the operating board. She was a fine specimen and in the pink of condition. He made an incision in her white skin, exposing the inner workings. With the sides pinned back she presented a very neat appearance. There at one end was the oily liver, next was the stomach, a beautiful organ covered with a network of tiny blue veins. This made a graceful curve past the pancreas and the spleen, down to the spiral valve, which could be seen through a window cut in the intestine. Placed artistically among the various organs were many veins and arteries.

The student worked zealously for a while, cutting and snipping here and there, inspecting the many parts. After laying the alimentary canal back in its place in the body, he bound the incisions and carefully lowered "Sally" into her resting place. "Sally"—his own dogfish.



SOCIETY

TRADITIONAL TEA GIVEN BY FROSH

Interesting Program Given in Honor of New Students.

Though the Boston Tea party of December 16, 1773, played an important role in American history, the Freshman Tea Party of February 22, 1933, will rise even higher in Whitworth history.

This tea was given in the reception room of McMillan hall by the freshman class in honor of the students who entered at the mid-year.

The program, given by the following freshmen, was announced by Bill Rasco: Gordon Johnston, vocal solo, accompanied by Marjorie Slater; Bob Allison, reading; Westley Lynch, vocal solo, accompanied by Genevieve Wilson; Harold Penhalarick, vocal solo, accompanied by Genevieve Wilson; Anne Kamm, zither solo; Margaret Bell, vocal solo, accompanied by Earleen Schiewe; Ned Chapman, piano solo; and Margaret Quist, Robert Brey, and Robert McEachran, trumpet trio.

Mrs. W. W. Sullivan, Mrs. F. T. Hardwick, Mrs. David L. Soltau, and Miss Helen L. Magill poured. The freshman women who served were Marie DeMerchant, Nora Page Hall, Christine McDonald, Marie Summers, Marjorie Slater, Louise Picton, Margaret Rodgers, Carmen Kopsland, and Joan Dyar.

AUXILIARY TO GIVE SILVER TEA

April Meeting to Be in Form of Waffle Luncheon.

Plans have been made by the Women's Auxiliary for a silver tea to be given on March 20 at the First Presbyterian church. The tea, which is scheduled for 2 o'clock, was arranged by a committee consisting of Mrs. George Petsch, Mrs. F. D. Allison, Mrs. R. G. Blackwell, and Miss Mildred Williams. Mrs. Ford L. Bailor and Mrs. F. C. Farr have prepared an interesting program for the afternoon.

The April meeting of the Women's Auxiliary is to be given in the form of a waffle luncheon at the home of Mrs. Ward W. Sullivan. It will be followed by a business meeting in the college reception hall.

ART CLUB HAS SPEAKER

Professor A. W. Freeman Lectures on Hawaii.

Members and friends of the Art club enjoyed an interesting lecture at the last meeting of the club on Friday evening, February 17, in the women's reception room at the college. The guest speaker was Professor A. W. Freeman from Cheney Normal, who presented his talk on "Hawaii" with illustrative slides.

After the lecture, Professor Freeman's daughter, Helen, played a violin solo, Elsie Ratsch sang, and Anne Kamm played a number on that decidedly different instrument of hers known as a zither.

Volunteer Fellowship Makes Party Plans

The Volunteer Fellowship party, which was to have been given on March 18, has been postponed to Friday, March 24. The party will be held in the women's reception room at the College.

All who are interested in the Fellowship, as well as the members themselves, are cordially invited.

APRIL FROLIC DATE SET

Women Will Go Down River for Picnic.

Back in the good old days of prosperity, the women of Whitworth college established a custom of going on an annual picnic, which they called the April Frolic. As no men are allowed to go, half of the women dress like men. This spring on April 14, the women will trip lightly over hill and dale with a lunch basket on each arm until they arrive at the bank of the Little Spokane, where they will build a fire and prepare a real picnic feed. Let's hope it's a good day. Don't forget your cameras, girls!

NEW CREW TAKES OVER PIRETTES

Strange Devices Resorted to for Installing of Officers.

In case your curiosity was roused virtually to the point of killing a cat Tuesday afternoon, February 21, as to the significance of the two old-fashioned, granite coffee pots which were suspended from the ceiling of the women's reception room on that particular day, you may be interested and relieved to hear that the culinary department has not taken to decorating the rooms in McMillan hall with its superfluous pots and pans. No, not at all; the Pirettes were merely having their semiannual installation of officers; and, in order to make the surroundings appear in keeping with the idea of a pirate ship, they resorted to strange devices such as this one.

You undoubtedly wonder what connection pirate ships have with two granite coffee pots. It's very simple when it's all explained. It seems that even heavily laden pirate ships are apt to rock and roll during a storm on the briny deep; and, in order to keep the coffee pots somewhere near the cook's galley, the Pirette installation committee conceived the novel idea of hanging them from the ceiling. The human skull, which watched the proceedings, wide-eyed, from a table nearby, and which grinned toothfully whether anybody paid any attention to it or not, added a decided touch of gaiety to the gathering.

New Officers.

The old officers, Adeline Keyser, Captain; Mary Borden Crain, First Mate; and Margaret Johnson, Second Mate, wished "bon voyage" the new ones, who are Olive Clarke, Captain, Charlotte Slater, First Mate; and Eleanor Goeke, Second Mate, and told them their duties as each handed to her successor the insignia of her office.

In accordance with the dear, dead custom of pirates, that of drinking a glass of something or other to celebrate important occasions such as the capture of another dead man's chest, the Pirette girls drank a toast to their newest member, Evelyn Irwin.

Now, if fourteen Pirettes and Miss Dickson can consume forty-seven glasses of pink punch, sixty-six cookies, and fifty-seven chocolate and peanut "pee-wee's" in about ten minutes, surely Uncle Sam would do well to turn them loose on this little matter of over-production that seems to be troubling the world. Just think of all the wheat they could clear up in a day's time—oh, yoo hoo, Uncle Sam!

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SPORTS

RED SWEAT-SHIRT BRINGS GOOD LUCK

Women's Basketball Team Wins Six Out of Ten Games.

Does a red sweat-shirt mean good luck? Ask Dr Hedrick and a certain blond basketball player. They firmly believe so, for the women's basketball team won five straight games since Dr Hedrick suggested that this player wear her sweat-shirt during the games. Who can say that it doesn't mean good luck, since Spokane university, Knox Presbyterian, and the Masqueraders all lost to Whitworth in hard-fought games?

The women's team played ten games and won six of them. Cheney high and Valleyford high were the only two teams to win from Whitworth.

Of the seventeen women who turned out regularly for practice, fifteen won points and eight won letters. Probably no person deserves more credit for any victory the team made than those girls who turned out faithfully for practice and didn't see much action in the games. There were nine such girls at Whitworth. Three of them, Eleanor Goeke, Jean Campbell, and Florence Moore, played their first basketball this year. We may expect them to put up serious competition for team places next year. Elsie Ratsch and Margaret Rodgers, both good basketball players, made the regular forwards and centers work especially hard for their places. Mary Zahniser and Ruthanna Jones, both very busy with other activities, found time to come to practice enough to win their points. Ethel Dawson, new this semester, and Louise Picton, who didn't get her point because of illness, turned out for practice when they could, and made the regulars fight for their positions.

Of the eight who won emblems, Nora Page Hall and Mary Borden Craih, guards, worked smoothly together and prevented many attempts of opponents from becoming actual points. Charlotte Slater, although not exceptionally tall, out-jumped most of her opponents and was, in addition, a difficult player to keep track of. Jean Ellen Loveless, who played a consistently good game at side-center, made fewer fouls than any other member of the team. Olive Clarke, who until this year played guard, changed to a forward position and made more points than any other forward. Christine McDonald, was one of the smoothest players on the floor and played either center or forward.

Carmen Kopsland, a fast little player, was useful as side-center or forward and found her way into enough games to win her emblem. Mildred King, a good guard or forward, showed up well in those games in which she played.

Points scored:

Olive Clarke	74
Christine McDonald	62
Carmen Kopsland	12
Elsie Ratsch	12
Priscilla Mann	1

161

Opponents' points: 173

"W" CLUB

An eventful evening was spent by the members of the "W" club and their less fortunate pledges on Thursday, March 9. The "W" club wishes to announce that Robert Gray, Alyn Luenow, Robert Allison, Russell Faudree, Harold Penhalurick, Robert McEachran, and Arthur Stevenson have successfully passed the ordeal and are now looking for a freshman without a green dink.

LEWISTON GAME PROVES "TOUGH"

Hardest Game of Season Sees Lead Change Often.

A crippled Pirate quintet gave the Lewiston Normal five one of the hardest games of the season on February 18, in the College gym. The lead switched hands often, the final score being 42-33. At half-time the Normal led 19-18.

Penhalurick, Pirate center, Vicker, first string guard, and Miller, forward, were all on the injured or sick list for the College, but Whitworth made a determined stand and held the Normal to a much closer game than when the two teams first met.

"Tommy" Ventris and Bob Gray were the heavy scoring men for Whitworth, looping 12 and 11 points respectively. Stonebroker, Lewiston guard, was high man of the game, with 15 counters.

"Archie" Buckley, North Central coach, refereed the game.

Summary

Whitworth (33)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Miller	F 3	0	3	6
Gray	F 4	3	0	11
Penhalurick	C 1	0	1	2
Allison	F 0	0	0	0
Ventris	G 5	2	1	12
Faudree	G 1	0	0	2
Total	14	5	5	33

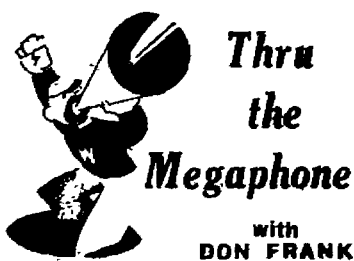
Lewiston (43)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Miles	F 3	0	1	6
Douglas	F 1	0	0	2
Taggart	F 3	0	2	6
Ekling	F 1	0	0	2
Bethel	C 2	2	1	6
Stonebroker	G 7	1	2	15
Ranta	G 3	0	0	6
Total	20	3	6	43

Yakima Outreaches Whitworth Team

Pirates Lose Fast, Clean Game with Score of 44-31.

Whitworth dropped a fast, clean game to Yakima Junior college in the home gymnasium by a 44-31 score on the afternoon of February 15. The two teams reminded the spectators of giants and pygmies, as the men from Yakima easily extended more than six feet into the atmosphere whereas Whitworth, handicapped by the illness of Penhalurick, had only short men on the floor.

The Pirate quintet easily outplayed the Yakima men, but the visitors used their height to such an advantage, following shots and recovering the ball off the backboard, that they were able to stay on the long end of the score. Bishop was a large factor in the visitors' score, pushing in 19 points for his team. Gray was high man for the losers, with 11 points.



With spring coming on and the basketball equipment all stored away, a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love and baseball. So fellows dig out that old glove and "horsehide pill" and get in on that great American game. Be good to that old arm of yours and take it easy—there'll be lots of time yet to shoot the works.

Tennis also seems to be just around the corner, and we don't mean the same corner that "prosperity" has been lurking around so long. We know that anyone who was fortunate enough to see "Big Bill" Tilden's exhibitions at the Gonzaga gym on March 5 will be more than eager to try again his skill at wielding the old racket. So we say, "It won't be long now."

Those who saw the Gonzaga Frosh-Whitworth game received a real treat of humorous basketball in the game that followed between the Gonzaga varsity five and the House of David outfit. The boys with the long beards pulled down laugh after laugh from the crowded gallery while they severely drubbed the Gonzaga lads. And if you missed it, all we can say is, "We tried to tell you it was going to be good."

In the last issue we made the statement that the Gonzaga frosh game would be close unless our fellows got lost on the large, strange Gonzaga floor. Well it seems that just that happened: our men handled the ball well, and got plenty of shots, although they failed to sink most of them; but when it came to guarding the yearlings' fast breaks, the large floor proved too much and the Gonzaga men scored often on just such tactics. If our defense once got set, however, it was a different story, for Gonzaga had a hard time making their set plays work.

In our scoring table, Ventris has almost doubled his next contender in points made this season. Our congratulations, Tommy. Incidentally, "Bobby" Gray deserves lots of credit for ranking third high scorer of the season, as he played in only four of the nine scheduled games. Besides it wasn't long ago that Bobby was operated on for appendicitis. And after all the help he has given us, the toughest "W" club initiation is laid on him. What-a-man, Gray.

SUMMARY OF SEASON

	Cheney	Spokane "U"	Gonzaga Frosh	Lewiston	Cheney	Spokane "U"	Yakima College	Lewiston	Gonzaga Frosh	TOTAL
1. Ventris	4	3	12	4	13	21	3	12	10	82
2. Penhalurick	6	5	4	15	1	5	—	2	4	48
3. Gray	—	—	—	—	—	6	11	11	9	37
4. Miller	4	3	7	4	3	0	7	6	1	35
5. Allison	5	8	4	10	0	0	5	0	0	32
6. Faudree	3	2	0	0	1	—	2	2	0	10
7. Nordmark	—	0	0	2	3	—	0	—	2	7
8. Vicker	2	1	2	0	0	1	—	—	—	6
9. Stevenson	—	—	—	0	0	—	3	—	—	3
10. Luenow	—	—	—	0	0	—	0	—	0	0

Game with Gonzaga Frosh Ends Season

Pirates Take Heavy Defeat with Score of 50-26.

In the final game of the season, on February 25, Whitworth college five took a severe beating from the Gonzaga freshmen by a 50-26 score on the Gonzaga university floor. The college five handled the ball well and guarded Gonzaga's set plays well, but they seemed unable to stop the yearlings from scoring on fast breaks down the long floor.

The freshmen totaled 12 points before Whitworth broke into the scoring column and led 27-11 at the intermission.

Crowley led scoring for the Gonzaga yearlings with 15 counters, whereas Ventris and Gray again led the College scorers with 10 and 9 points respectively.

The game preceded a game between the Gonzaga varsity and the House of David five, a game which proved to be humorous as well as high in quality of basketball.

Summary

Whitworth (26)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Miller	F 0	1	2	1
Nordmark	F 1	0	0	2
Allison	F 0	0	1	0
Gray	F 4	1	0	9
Penhalurick	C 2	0	2	4
Ventris	G 4	2	0	10
Faudree	G 0	0	3	0
Luenow	G 0	0	0	0

Total 11 4 8 26

Gonzaga Freshmen (50)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Crowley	F 6	3	3	15
Winterbottom	F 0	0	3	0
Devlin	F 0	0	0	0
Munday	F 2	0	1	4
Gilmore	F 0	0	0	0
Rielly	C 4	1	0	9
Skindlov	C 0	0	0	0
Flagole	C 4	0	0	8
Owen	G 0	0	0	0
Armstrong	G 0	0	0	0
Proetty	G 6	0	1	12
Sisk	G 1	0	1	2
O'Brien	G 0	0	0	0

Total 23 4 9 50

Whitworth Takes Masqueraders

Christine McDonald Is High Scorer with Twelve Points.

The women's basketball team of Whitworth felt completely lost when it played the Masqueraders in the Gonzaga university gym, February 24. The final score was 16 to 12 in favor of Whitworth, and the game was every bit as close as the score indicates. The lead seesawed back and forth until the last few minutes of play, when Whitworth made two quick baskets and kept its string of victories unbroken.

Time after time the Whitworth forwards missed shots that were comparatively easy, and had the ball taken away, either by the opposing team, or by the referee. The Masqueraders have fallen three times before Whitworth, but this last game was not quite so easy for Whitworth as the other games had been.

McDonald, of Whitworth, with 12 points, and Skok, of the Masqueraders, with 10 points, were the high scorers of the evening.

Whitworthian

Vol. 24

WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WASH., APRIL 26, 1933

NO. 7

CITY MUSICIANS PRAISE CONCERT

Much Progress Shown
Since Winter
Concert.

CHORUS IS PRAISED.

George O. Poinar Scores as
Director and as
Soloist.

The first downtown concert of the Whitworth college music department, presented on Friday evening, April 21, in the Westminster Congregational church, was an artistic success in the opinion of the musicians of the city who attended. Mr. Lowell C. Bradford, of North Central high school, complimented Mrs. David Soltan, director of music, on the progress shown by the orchestra, band, and chorus since the winter concert.

Comments were made on the excellent, robust effect of the band music, which was virile and stirring. Choral directors and choir singers commended the Philomel club on precision of tone color and clear enunciation, especially in the first group of songs where "Matona," by Lassus, was sung without accompaniment. Choir robes gave uniformity to the appearance of the club and added to the charm of the setting. Miss Ruth Adelheid Herbst at the pipe organ supplied the legato tone needed to hold chorus and ensemble together.

The spirited and admirable work of Mr. George O. Poinar as conductor of band and orchestra won instant recognition by the audience, and vigorous applause followed the very first orchestral number.

Miss Evelyn Irwin, on behalf of the orchestra, band, and Philomel club, presented Mr. Poinar with a handsome ivory baton with ebony handle after his brilliant interpretation of "Souvenir de Bade," by Leonard—a number rarely heard.

Spokane audiences are most cordial to Mr. Poinar in their appreciation of his careful musicianship and inspirational, but restrained,

(Continued on Page Three.)

SUMMER SCHOOL PLANS COMPLETE

Full Semester's Course to
Be Offered in Ten
Weeks.

The summer session that Whitworth college is to inaugurate this year is to be on a par with that of any college in the Inland Empire. An elaborate plan has been arranged for the accommodation of a large number of students who are expected to attend.

The summer school has been arranged in two terms of five weeks each. The schedule has been so organized that a full semester's course may be completed in one term. Scholastic standings are to be maintained by requiring a regular amount of time for each credit hour. For example, a two-hour course is to have eight class periods a week, and a three-hour course twelve class periods. No student will be permitted to complete more than twelve semester hours of credit during the entire term.

Fees have been reduced for the session. Tuition is to be \$5 a college hour; hence a student may complete ten hours of college work at a cost of about \$55, not including special fees.

CALENDAR

April 28—April Frolic W. A. A.
April 29—Art club program.
May 3—Beefsteak breakfast.
May 5—Volunteer Fellowship picnic.
May 6—Sefelo Tea for H. S. senior girls.
May 12—May Day. Play production class plays.
May 13—Christian Endeavor picnic, 3 p. m.
May 19—Miss Eleanor Shaw's piano concert.
May 20—"W" club picnic.

College to Have Open-Air Theater

John Nordmark Suggests
Site; Work Starts
May 5.

A natural outside theater has been discovered on the Whitworth campus, and work will be started on May 5 as one of the big projects of Campus day.

The site is located just west of Ballard hall with the bowl running north and south.

The work will consist of clearing superfluous trees and of banking the natural slope into tiers for seating the audiences. All extra dirt will be collected at the front to form the stage.

Landscaping will carry out the natural effect. Red cedars will be planted to make the face and the wings of the stage, and suitable low evergreens will be used to hide the footlights and the spots. It will be developed to make possible a triple stage and an orchestra pit.

Investiture, vespers, May day, Commencement programs will have an ideal setting in the completed theater, which should be ready for sodding within three or four weeks. It will be something unequaled in college architecture, for no other college in the Northwest has such an ideal location for such a project.

The site was suggested by John Nordmark, who will be in charge of all the work. He has asked for a limited crew of six men, four wheelbarrows, and six shovels to start work at 8 a. m. on Campus day, May 5.

Other Campus day activities will include: Improving the parking system, washing windows, working on the play field (including the "W" club project of changing the layout of the football gridiron), and marking out new tennis courts.

Plans are under consideration for making a road-drainage system and also faucet connections for watering the shrubs at the sides of Ballard and McMillan halls.

Dr. J. W. Countermine, who has had charge of the activities of Campus day for the last four years, will again be in charge. The student social committee chosen elected Francis Noel, chairman; members are: Ruthann Jones, Stanley Ayers, Gladys Gilbert, and Christine McDonald.

All classes will be suspended. Students will meet for a short chapel service and roll call, after which they will get to work. At noon, a picnic lunch will be served on the campus, and there will be a baseball game in the afternoon.

Prof. W. E. Adams will give several readings at a meeting of the Learn-a-Bit Study club to be held at the home of Mrs. Geo. W. Petsch, Country Homes Estates, Wednesday, April 26. Tea will be served.

WHITWORTH MEMBER OF NORTHWEST ASSOCIATION

ELEANOR SHAW TO PRESENT CONCERT

May 9 Is Date for Lecture—Recital
of Noted Pianist.

"Every Whitworth college student who is interested in art or music should plan to attend the lecture-recital to be given in the College Library, Friday evening, May 19, at 8 o'clock. Miss Eleanor Shaw, who is one of Spokane's most artistic and talented concert pianists, will be heard in an evening recital given on the college Steinway Grand," said Mrs. Soltan when interviewed recently.

In order to have the piano in the best of condition for this event, Mr. Ison has voiced, regulated, and tuned it especially for the occasion. In fact, it is partly because of Miss Shaw's fondness for this instrument, which formerly belonged to Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Graves, that the Art club is to be favored with this concert.

Her program material has not yet been announced. It is hoped that a large audience of students and their friends will show their appreciation of the graciousness of this guest artist.

Fancher Student Body President

Quietness of Campaign and
Election Indicates
Success.

One of the outstanding events of the college year has just passed. On March 31, the student body elected their officers for 1933-34. The future has a bright outlook with such capable persons as the following presiding:

Ward Fancher, president; Tommy Ventris, vice president, and Adeline Keyser, secretary.

Charles Benson, Mary Borden Crain, Gladys Gilbert, Chester Glenn, and Nora Page Hall, executive board members.

Zelma Morgan, May Queen, Mildred King, Yell Queen, and Don Frank, Yell King.

According to Dean Hardwick the election had a very quiet campaign front; and throughout the voting, the calm still continued.

The hope of the student body lies in the fact that the beginning has been harmonious and unified and that the future should find a complete development of these good characteristics.

More votes were cast than in past elections, and many of the winners were given stiff competition.

President Ward Fancher may be assured of the loyal support of the students, owing to the fact he was unanimously elected.

The reporter inquiring into the ideas of the new officers found the general feelings to be for work and more systematized control of affairs.

A home economics file has been started in the library. This is intended especially for the class in Home Management, and it consists of bulletins from the Washington State Board for Vocational Education. The bulletins are put out by N. D. Showalter, director of vocational education in the state of Washington, and Dora S. Lewis, supervisor of home economics.

High Accreditation Accords
Students Greater
Privileges.

CERTIFICATION RAISED

College Is One of Nine to
Receive High
Honor.

Whitworth college is now a member of the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools. This announcement was made at a meeting of the commission for accrediting higher institutions held Monday, April 3.

Membership in the Northwest Association gives a college virtually all the honors and privileges that a college needs. It puts a college on a plane of equality with the best of colleges and universities. A Whitworth student may now transfer to any other college or university without loss of credits. Students graduated from Whitworth may be certificated to teach in any state in the union provided that they meet the special requirements of that state.

Whitworth was one of two colleges that received unrestricted accreditation with the Northwest Association. Twenty-one colleges asked admission; but only nine received it, seven of these nine receiving provisional admission.

This accreditation is the end toward which Whitworth college, under the leadership of Dr. Ward W. Sullivan, has been striving for the last four years. Its steady progress to full accreditation has been very significant.

Increased certification of graduates has been brought about. Formerly only the upper three-fourths of the members of the graduating class could be certificated for teaching, whereas, now, all members of the graduating class may be certificated.

(Continued on Page Three.)

PUBLICATION OF NATSIHI CERTAIN

College Colors and Pirate
Theme Features of
Annual.

There will be a Natsihi this year in spite of the depression! Owing to financial circumstances, the staff of the yearbook is obliged to reduce expenses to a minimum, but an effort is being made to produce a most attractive annual.

Work on the Natsihi was started late this year, owing to the uncertainty of funds, but it is being rushed now, and the plans are that it will be out in the latter part of May.

The book will be in the college colors, crimson and black; and the Pirate theme will be followed throughout.

The editors plan several new and original features for the publication, among which are individual football and basketball pictures, a department on campus life, and several other innovations which are not to be disclosed.

The "Freddie and Sallie" Prize, a prize of ten dollars for the best piece of literary work appearing in either the Whitworthian or the

(Continued on Page Three.)

THE WHITWORTHIAN

Published by the Associated Students of Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington.

STAFF

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 Associate Editor Hazel Holder
 News Editor Faith Helms
 Society Editor Carmen Kopsland
 Sports Editor Don Frank
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UNIVERSE IN THE RED

According to Lincoln Steffens, bookkeepers, and astronomers, we're looking at the world through rose-colored glasses in this year of our Lord nineteen hundred and thirty-three.

Steffens, horse trainer, educator, traveller, reporter, editor, and muckraker, caused a young furore among Spokane conservatives when he brought up some of the "pink element" while speaking before the Teachers' Association a few weeks ago. He said, "America is ready for a coat of red!"

Now Lincoln Steffens is a very superior person, and Russia may have its good points, but, according to the bookkeepers, the "blatant statement" is incorrect, in so far as America is not "ready for a coat of red," but is most decidedly already "in the red"—economically speaking.

Even the astronomers put in their bit by announcing that recent discoveries show that the stellar universe is partaking of a persistent shifting into the red, i. e., showing a strange and recent predominance of red in its spectrums.

According to the scientists the probable hypothesis is that the universe is running down, matter is dispersing into space and dissipating into radiation. Even the stupendous pocketbook of the cosmos is emptying itself!

But getting down to earth, we find, according to Al Smith, that during the last four years we Americans have lost some 200 billions of dollars of our wealth; our total income is less than half that of four years ago; we no longer have sufficient work for our men, our resources, or our machines.

But perhaps Al Smith is just a little prejudiced. Perhaps he's been "seeing red" these last four years. But so have a great many other people as one bank after another decided to call it a day. But does it necessarily mean that America is all wrong—that it is time for a drastic change—that it is time, perhaps, for Steffens' radical red paint job? Well, hardly.

America is still in possession of the largest volume of liquid credit and liquid capital reserves of any nation in the world. In 1929, the United States held 44.6 per cent of the total wealth of the world. In 1932, the proportion has increased to 50 per cent.

We still have half the banking power of the world, and half the income.

Our capacity for industrial and agricultural productivity still stands overwhelmingly greater than that of any group of our nearest competitors.

We have sufficient resources to solve the problem of poverty.

We possess sufficient knowledge to care for the perils of plenty.

It seems that we are poor in wit alone. When we make up this deficit, perhaps the world will change its color scheme.

FIFTEEN WIN POINTS Dramatize French Play

Honors Given for Participation in Three Sports.

Volley ball and baseball have kept Whitworth women athletically interested since the close of the basketball season. When the weather was unfavorable, volley ball held the women's attention in the gym; but when the sun chose to favor us with a little warmth, the baseball equipment was in use. Many of the men enjoyed playing baseball with the women, too.

More than usual attention was given to volley ball during the last of the season, after the freshmen and the Pirates ruined the baseball equipment. Fifteen women won points this spring. During the last week, hiking replaced baseball.

Vocal and Violin Solos Also on Club Program.

An evening of entertainment featured by a play dramatized by the French II class was held on March 25 by the French club. The story "Les Examens" from the textbook "Contes Dramatiques" was dramatized, the parts taken by Hazel Holder, Marie DeMerchant, Dorothy Rped, Daurice Tilden, Mary Borden Crain, Tom Heald, and Graham Potter.

Margaret Bell and Lester Hussey sang vocal solos, and Helen Wilson played two violin solos.

Coffee and doughnuts were served.

President Sullivan in Accreditation Group

Replaces Dr. Cleveland of Washington State.

Dr. Ward W. Sullivan, president of Whitworth college, has been elected to the commission on accrediting higher institutions of the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools, according to Paul Filey, secretary. Dr. Sullivan replaces Dr. A. A. Cleveland, W. S. C., whose three-year term has expired. As a member of this commission, Dr. Sullivan will have the opportunity of inspecting institutions of the Northwest as to their qualifications for membership in the association.

Other members of the commission are Dr. F. E. Bolton, University of Washington, chairman; Dr. F. L. Stetson, University of Oregon; Dr. Hugh McCurdy Woodward, Brigham Young university; Dr. J. Franklin Messenger, University of Idaho; Dr. Freeman Daughters, University of Montana; and Father Ralph, St. Mary's, California.

WAY BACK WHEN—

It may interest some of those who are studying matters educational to know that finding fault with the results of education is not "new under the sun." Almost as soon as learning was revived after the Dark Ages, the critic was abroad in the land, croaking loudly, as do other "croakers" when spring comes on, and with little better results. The following twelfth-century satire, submitted by Dr. C. W. Hays, illustrates the point:

"Jam fit magister artium
 Qui nescit quotas partium
 De vero fundamento.
 Habero nomen appetit.
 Rem vero nec curat nec scit,
 Examine contento.

"Jam fiunt baccalaurei,
 Pro munere denarii,
 Quamplures idiotae.
 In artibus an allis
 Egregiis scientiis
 Sunt bestiae promotae."

For the benefit of some who may have forgotten their Latin, this translation is added:
 "Now is he Master dubbed of Arts,
 Who cannot put their several parts
 On any sure foundation
 To have the name alone he yearns,
 The thing he neither loves nor learns
 Save for examination

"Now gain the baccalaureate
 At merely their tuition's rate,
 A shocking lot of dullards,
 Dumb beasts we now promoted see
 In arts and in philosophy,
 To take the place of scholars."

WANT COMMON CLAY FOR TENNIS COURTS

Whitworth college is to have clay on its tennis courts, if the ambitious new athletic manager and the tennis men can locate any clay within easy hauling distance of the courts.

Dr. Hedrick, athletic manager, is strongly in favor of laying a clay surface on Whitworth's two courts. So interested is he that he, together with the tennis manager, Mr. Wiley, and Roy Lowell went out on a scouting trip on Five Mile prairie in search of clay. The expedition discovered plenty of cows, chickens, and birds' eggs, but no clay.

As this paper goes to press, Harold Slater reports seeing a pile of clay on the Country Club road, a half mile from the college. Any other reports on the situation will be gratefully received by the tennis men, to whom a little clay would look like a million dollars, more or less, after their attempts to play tennis on the present surface.

Mrs. Edith Hubley, of Alameda, California, is spending two weeks with her mother, Mrs. M. B. Jenkins, and her sister, Dean Marion Jenkins at McMillan hall. This is Mrs. Hubley's second visit to Whitworth.

VALUE OF CREATIVE WORK IS STRESSED

Individual Must Continue Efforts to Attain Proficiency.

"Creative Self-starters" was the topic of Mrs. Soltau's address to the Central Council of high school girls on April 15 in the cafe of the North Central high school. The North Central girls were hostesses at the tea, which was given for the representatives of Central Valley, Havermale, Lewis and Clark, Libby, Rogers, and West Valley high schools.

Mrs. Soltau stressed the value and satisfaction of creative work. The first step to be taken is that of choosing some definite line of creative endeavor, no matter in what field that may be. Perhaps it is in home economics, where the object, as Mrs. Soltau says, is "to make the home, a hat, or a pudding." Perhaps it is in the field of art, where painting a picture or interpreting a song is the object. No matter what line is chosen, there is a satisfaction to the individual in some type of creative work. After making the choice, the individual must determine to continue her efforts along these lines until a degree of proficiency is attained or until some other interest seems more promising. Girls should observe their own progress from year to year, whether they continue in school or not.

TOUGH FOOTBALL SEASON FOR FALL

Five Games Are Scheduled and Three More Expected.

Hit that line! Hit that line! will be the cry of Whitworth next fall.

The Pirates have scheduled for next year the longest and toughest gridiron season that has ever been known in the history of the college.

The athletic department has scheduled five games and expects to schedule three more in the near future.

Cheney Normal, tentative.
 Spokane university, October 7, there.
 Whitman college, October 14, there.
 Yakima Junior college, October 21, tentative.
 ?, November 10, here.
 ?, November 17, here.
 Spokane university, November 28, here.

BOOKS

A new feature is being introduced by the Whitworthian. A list of live or six outstanding books in the various departments available in our own library will be published each issue.

Following is a list for this week:

Music.

1. A dictionary of modern music and musicians. 1924.
2. Elson, L. C. Elson's music dictionary 1905.
3. Hughes, Rupert. Music lovers' cyclopedia. 1929.
4. Pratt, W. S. The new encyclopedia of music and musicians. 1929.
5. Grove, Sir George, ed. Grove's dictionary of music and musicians. 1927-28. 5 vols. and American supplement. 1930.

Sociology.

1. Case, C. M. Outlines of introductory sociology. 1924.
2. Thomas, W. I. Source book for social origins. 1909.
3. Angell, Norman. The public mind. 1928.
4. Park, R. E. Introduction to the science of sociology. 1925.
5. Young, Kimball. Social psychology. 1931.
6. Young, Kimball. Source book for social psychology. 1931.

"Soup's On--With Crackers Thrown In"

First Annual Contributors' Banquet April 28.

"Soup's on; Soup's on" is the cry for all of those who have been clever or wise enough to contribute a soup joke, essay, anecdote, or "what-not" to the famous "soup column" of the Whitworthian. The faithful contributors are to be rewarded on Friday morning, April 28, in the cafeteria. The Dessert hotel is donating some of its famous clam chowder to these superior persons who are so very clever with their soup—or soup stories, as we should say in all politeness.

This banquet is the First Annual Contributors' Banquet. The reward for a soup joke seems to be a bowl of the renowned clam chowder with "crackers thrown in." In the last four issues of the Whitworthian, one column, "Cracking The Quip," has been devoted exclusively to the contributions of these loyal Whitworthians who are extremely fond of soup. Of course, they would never admit that they entered a soup joke for the sake of receiving a bowl of soup, "free and gratis, with crackers thrown in," but we have our own opinion as to their motives. "Cracking The Quip" column hereby invites the following persons to enter the cafeteria at 10:45 a. m., Friday morning, April 28, for the First Annual Contributors' Banquet. Margaret Johnson, Charles Bradford, Ray Beachamp, Don Frank, Faith Helms, Howard Kroske, George McDowell, Bill Rasco, Eugenia Peery, Dave Russell, and Bob Catt. Bob Catt is the columnist in the Lewis and Clark High School Journal, but he has the privilege of "souping" with the others because he also contributed a joke. Don't forget—Friday morning, April 28.

Mr. Winans tells us that the motif of the column next year may be based on flea jokes. If that proves to be the case, we wonder what will be served at the Second Annual Contributors' Banquet.

Present Two Plays on May Day Evening

Casts for Clever One-Act Dramas Coached by Students.

On the evening of May day, May 12, Harriett Hancox is presenting a cast of ten members in the one-act play, "Other People's Husbands." Rosemary Lovell has the lead. Those supporting her are Ruth Allen, Eugenia Peery, Marie De Merchant, Howard Bayley, Don Frank, David Russell, Clare Woodward, and Helen Jean Dillard.

"The Lady of the Lilacs," which Ruthann Jones is directing during the absence of Betty Brown, will be given the same evening. The cast includes Ethel Dawson, Howard Kroske, Audrey Owen, Bill Davis, Alfred Marquam, George McDowell, and Joan Dyer.

Whitworth Member

(Continued from Page One)

Enrollment at Whitworth has increased 341 per cent during the last four years, whereas the teaching staff has increased 255 per cent. Laboratory equipment, as well as library facilities, has been improved. The annual budget has almost tripled.

"In spite of all this development, we have by no means finished advancing," said Dr. Sullivan recently. "Next fall we expect growth commensurate with that of each of the last four years."

Investiture services will be held on the last three Fridays of May, the first one being held on May 12. Special speakers from Spokane have been secured for these services, and special music is being prepared.

THREE EARN SWEATERS

Awards Given for Three Years of Athletic Service.

For three years, three Whitworth women have worked steadily for an award sweater. Twelve points, four every year, are necessary for obtaining a sweater. Just think, hiking and hygiene can gain only two points, and no activity can be used more than once a year! But at last Charlotte Slater, Olive Clarke, and Elsie Ratsch can wear the new dark blue sweater—the sweater they have aimed at for three years. There are three red stripes on the left sleeve of each sweater—three stripes for three years of steady athletic activity. A sweater like that is a mark of achievement, and something to be proud of. Don't you think so?

College Musicians Broadcast Weekly

Whitworth college has been well represented over the air during the last several weeks by its music department. The concert ensemble, under the direction of Mr. Poinar, has been playing half-hour programs on Tuesday evenings over KGA. These programs, which are to be heard at 9:30 o'clock, include special vocal and instrumental numbers. Those who have appeared as soloists thus far are Wesley Lynch, Owen Picton, Roy Lowell, Charles Bradford, Merritt Winans, and the trombone quartet.

Mr. Poinar and Roy Goodman, Spokane concert pianist and teacher, have been giving half-hour recitals over the same station on the same evening. Their program will probably be heard at 8:30 p. m. next Tuesday.

The ocarina trio plays on the "Talent Jubilee" program on Thursday evenings, 8:15 to 9, also over KGA. This group, respecting the good name of the college, is not referred to as a Whitworth group, for it plays anonymously.

NATSIHI

(Continued from Page One)

Natsihi, is to be offered this year as usual. Poetry, familiar essays, and other types of original written work may be entered by any student interested. Everyone who has any literary ability is urged to take part. Work must be handed in as soon as possible, as time is limited.

The executives of the various departments of the Natsihi are the following: John Bronson, editor; Adeline Keyser, assistant editor; Olive Clarke, business manager; Arthur Stevenson, assistant business manager; Don Frank, art work and sports; Henry Schlomer, advertising manager; Francis Noel, seniors; Evelyn Irwin, dramatics; Margaret Johnson, society; Merritt Winans, music; Lee Peregrine, humor; Lester Hussey, organizations, and Laurence Doig, snapshots.

Dr. Hedrick Is New Head of "W" Club

Fills Office Held by Ford Bailor for Last Three Years.

Dr. Leshe Hedrick, head of the department of biology, has been appointed faculty manager of athletics. He will fill the office recently vacated by Ford L. Bailor, who has been head of the athletic department for the last three and one-half years. Mr. Bailor has resigned because of too much other college business.

Dr. Hedrick has been actively interested in athletics since his arrival here last fall and is recognized as a capable director for the extensive athletic program planned for the future.

The "W" club have elected him their adviser. He has taken an active part in the club and their plans for the improvement of the football field.

Charlotte Slater Sets New Record

Juniors Lead Class Averages for First Time Since 1928-29.

Two new records have been set with the ending of the third quarter; the juniors ran away with the class honors, and a new high mark has been set on the honor roll.

Charlotte Slater, a junior, took third quarter honors with a total of 19 hours of A, setting a new high record over Florence Baker's 56 points. Miss Slater has always placed high on the honor roll, and in 1931 she headed the list with 16 hours of A.

The juniors beat the seniors by .254 grade points, the first time since 1928-29, when they were ahead for the entire semester.

Following is the list of honor students with the total number of grade points:

Charlotte Slater	58
Charles Benson	49
Dorothy Reed	45
Chester Glenn	44
Daurice Tilden	43
Janet Williams	42
Keith Murray	42
Ruthann Jones	42
David Glenn	42
Joan Dyer	41
Robert Eggerts	40
Lester Hussey	39
Elmer Lindahl	38
Paul Gustafson	38
Eleanor Goeke	38
Faith Helms	38
Francis Noel	38
Elsie Ratsch	37
David Russell	37
Florence Baker	37
Mildred King	36
Virginia Kurz	36
Lloyd Avery	36
Hazel Holder	35
Nora Page Hall	35
Evelyn Irwin	34
Henry Schlomer	34
Mary Borden Crain	34
Orville Elton	34
Halcyon Kyle	34
Glenn Bowersox	34
Robert Grieve	33
Genevieve Wilson	33
Jean Ellen Loveless	32
Elsie Rhoades	32
Harold Penhalurick	32
John Bronson	32
Phallice Wright	31
Audrey Simmons	31
Eugenia Peery	31
Merritt Winans	30
J. Laurence Sprague	29
Anna Engdahl	29
Class honors—average grade points:	
Juniors	27.789
Seniors	27.533
Sophomores	25.28
Freshmen	21.25

CITY MUSICIANS

(Continued from Page One.)

interpretation of violin literature.

Mrs. Soitau sang a well-chosen group of spring songs. Her numbers were executed with perfect ease and control, particularly in the pure legato of "The Day Is Done," by Spross.

Miss Evelyn Irwin and Miss Gladys Gilbert, readers of outstanding ability, augmented the musical program.

DEBATE

The final debate of the season was held at Whitworth on March 16 with Lewiston Normal. It was a double-header with non-decisions for both.

The Whitworth debaters—Francis Noel, Melvin Fariss, Keith Murray, and Alfred Marquam—had a very successful season, and recommendations are now being considered by the executive committee for debate awards.

GREEN DERBY GOES DOWN IN HISTORY

"W" Club and Pirettes Unite to Make Show Success.

Perhaps never in the history of Whitworth has there been such an extensive and entertaining variety program as the Green Derby, presented by the "W" club and the Pirettes, Saturday, March 17. A total of twenty novel and amusing numbers that followed each other in rapid succession kept the audience interested and keyed to the highest pitch of enjoyment.

The decorations were unusual, the striking feature being a large green bowler of crepe paper suspended above the stage at the rear of the auditorium. Lights within the derby showed off the band to excellent advantage.

A similar event will be given each year. The "W" club is using the proceeds of its entertainments to develop the athletic field.

Varsity Club Breaks Sand for New Field

Sod Will Save Athletes Many Bumps and Bruises.

The Varsity club has broken the sand for a new athletic field.

Whitworth college athletes are also to get a new deal. No more sand in your mouth. No more gravel down your neck. Only cool, sweet Kentucky blue grass will cover the present unsightly gridiron.

During the Easter vacation the club men labored as only they can labor, moving dirt and cutting trees.

Scoop the old pipe will be dug up and a new water system installed. The ground will be prepared, and the little onion weenie seeds will have to do the rest for themselves. By next October there should be enough grass to bloat S. U.'s horse beyond recognition.

WHITWORTH FACULTY VISIT STATE COLLEGE

Purpose of Meeting to Discuss Educational Problems.

At a special invitation of Dr. O. O. Holland, president of Washington State college, and his committee, five faculty members of Whitworth college visited Pullman, Friday, March 24. The visit was primarily for the purpose of discussing educational problems.

The Whitworth representatives had dinner with the state college committee at the new Washington hotel, in Pullman. During the afternoon they were shown about the State College campus and through the buildings by President Holland and Dean A. A. Cleveland.

Those from Whitworth who attended were Dr. Ward W. Sullivan, Dr. F. T. Hardwick, Dr. LaVerne K. Bowersox, Professor David L. Soitau, and Mr. Ford L. Bailor.

Miss Betty Brown has been very ill at her home for several weeks. Though she is now on the way to recovery, it will be some time before she will be able to return to college. We all join in wishing you a rapid recovery, Betty.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Symons, of Seattle, and their sister, Miss May Symons, together with Miss Chadwick, of Spokane, visited Whitworth college on Friday, April 21.

The Vacuum Cleaner

Well, everybody, the Vacuum Cleaner—just like flies, hay fever, and love in the springtime—is with us again. So clear all wires for Serge Lite, The Voice From The Cellar Stairs, as he deals out rare morsels of succulent scandal to the anxiously awaiting multitudes.

The atmosphere having been unnecessarily thickened by the foregoing nonsense, we start the ball rolling with the observation that Whitworth's men seem to have a shameful weakness for strange women—especially the Canadian brand. Tommy Ventris and Bill Rasco seemed to be the only ones who reported unfavorably on the hot-cha from Trail, B. C. It seems that a narrow escape last Thursday night at 9 o'clock was the cause. Even Scott Chatterton, one of the most timid males on the campus, was attracted dangerously, but he lost his nerve at the last minute, and failed to come to college on Friday. Elwyn Braden, however, was bolder, and the report is that he didn't get home until very, very late on Saturday night. Draw your own conclusions.

Kroske says that although beauty may be only skin deep, it is all right with him, because, "ticknical-ly" speaking, he never gets under anybody's skin anyhow.

We didn't expect it, but our curly-headed boy has gone Ga-Ga. To those who see him come wandering in from the great open spaces about 5:30 in the afternoon, with his blond hair all mussed up and a glassy stare in his eyes, it occurs that she must be as glad as he is for things to have turned out this way. Well, anyhow, pal, the whole college, together with old Serge, wishes you luck.

The word comes in that even Art Stevenson, the old reprobate, is up to naughty tricks in the city, when we aren't looking. Well, that shows you what a college education will do for a man like Art if somebody doesn't keep an eye on him.

PIRETTES AND FROSH ARE HARD ON BALLS

Instruments of Play Suffer Bitter Experiences.

If you have a good indoor baseball and bat, don't let the freshman class or the Pirettes take them away on a picnic. If you do, the chances are nine to one that your ball and bat, if they come back at all, will be of no further use.

The two balls and bats of the W. A. A. had a bitter experience with the freshmen and the Pirettes. The freshmen did return the ball and bat that they used; but oh my, you should see that ball and bat! The ball is out of shape and without a cover; and the bat, yes, the bat just isn't a bat anymore.

The ball and bat that the Pirettes used may be in good condition, or they may not; no one can tell, for neither the ball nor the bat can be found.

Take this as a warning and be very careful that the person who asks for your ball or bat isn't a freshman or a Pirette in disguise.

But wait, we omitted one of the most interesting things about Play day. The Whitworth women found time to visit the veterinary science building and the animals there. Guess what they saw. You can't, so we'll tell you. They saw embossed horses, at least that is what Jean Ellen called them when she tried to explain to someone about the embalmed horses in the science building.

PERSONALS

Charlotte, you old meanie, what do you mean by playing tricks on a poor unsuspecting reporter? After looking through files and files and more files, I finally discovered that you have set a high record in grade points. But I also found some other interesting data, Miss Slater. Did you know that virtually every spring (when the flowers bloom and the birds twitter) your average goes down and you let seven or eight other persons place ahead of you? Now this spring I find you upsetting all your previous traditions and setting a new high honor mark. What is the matter, Charlotte, is this the first time that Ward has turned out for baseball?

THE SNEAK As a Senior Sees It

The junior class was taken from its "high horse" on Tuesday, April 18, when the senior class faked a "Sneak Day." All morning various members of the junior class watched every departing car, but the great blow did not fall until Chapel time, when the entire senior class left in the middle of the service. Some members of the lower class immediately started in hot pursuit, but the wiser ones waited. Soon the senior cars returned to the campus with occupants beaming at the success of their trick. A little later the juniors sheepishly returned, and everything continued in a quiet manner.

THE SNEAK As a Junior Sees It

The seniors are fakes—at least the senior sneak turned out to be a fake. Perhaps the seniors are just playful—skittish—facetious.

At any rate, they caused quite a sensation on the morning of April 18, when they rose en masse during the chapel service and made an unprecedented but excellent exit.

Juniors, mouths agape, followed. Complications also followed.

A certain group, displaying a junior characteristic—that of "fool-proof-ness"—and, backed by the Dean, reasoned thusly:

The seniors would be foolish to take just half a day when they could have a whole day for their sneak—also, the Slater omnibus, which had strict orders to stay at home, had "snuck" too, whereas Professor Neustel calmly stood and watched the cavortings of his wards. Then, too, the concert ensemble was scheduled for a rehearsal and a broadcast, and the Natsih pictures were to be taken. All in all, from all appearances the "time was not ripe."

Nevertheless, also from all appearances, the seniors were gone; and, according to all the best "sneak rules" the juniors were "free, white, and twenty-one." But those juniors, they're a noble outfit. When they met at Professor Husson's house, they thought—with tears in their eyes—of poor Mr. Poinar; and they thought of poor Johnny Bronson and Leo—waiting, waiting, also with tears in their eyes—and so they came back. It was a worthy gesture, but its significance was lost, for the playful seniors had returned with a laugh on their lips and a blot on their soul.

Dame Rumor Observing

Students Said to Have Been Seen Raking Campus.

There is a rumor about to the effect that a few students, armed with rakes and ambition, set out last week to remedy the general disarray of the campus. We have been unable to verify the rumor; but their industry is commendable, and how could they know that we should have a wind storm in the middle of April? Anyhow, they would like to have it understood that the pine cones that are with us this week are an entirely different set from the one that was here last week. Perhaps if their energy holds out, the nascent civic leaders will give their little act an encore.

PENNIES DELAY TRAIN

Hoarded Wealth Takes Adventurous Youths for Ride.

The station master looked a bit amazed as a breathless young woman rushed up to him, and, between puffs and blows, asked him almost tearfully please to hold the train, just for a minute. At the same time, an equally startled ticket-seller gazed askance at an equally breathless rusty-haired young man who was asking for two tickets to Sunnyside, and who was digging out from every pocket an endless supply of pennies. By the time the ticket-seller had recovered sufficiently to get all the little coppers counted, the train had been held up exactly three minutes, but our little friends didn't care a bit. Their race against time and ticket-sellers who were flabbergasted by the sight of a few pennies, had been successful. They sank into their seats and grinned happily, as though they had just put over a good joke on someone.

Perhaps they had, for this excursion of theirs was the result of a moment's inspiration—an inspiration that had come the night before at exactly twenty minutes after eleven o'clock. An obliging friend had offered to send a telegram to the young man's parents, telling them not to worry—that their little boy and his friend would be home soon. Their financial problem was settled in part by the young woman in question, who cheerfully broke open her baby bank to donate to the cause its store of long accumulated pennies. It must have been a very worth-while cause at that, for she has returned to college with a refreshed and happy air, and he seems to have acquired lots of faith in his future.

We haven't been able to learn whether the two are going in for social work in a practical way or not, but we understand that on the way back they relieved tired mothers of indefatigable infants by keeping the latter amused with the cavortings of a horned toad that so delighted the little dears that they forgot all about asking questions concerning the bald pate of the man across the aisle, or chewing popcorn and crunchy candy in the ear of the fastidious old lady in the seat just ahead.

Yes, we understand, too, that they're "that way" about each other; if we may steal some of Walter Winchell's thunder, and that a certain young man with an effervescent chuckle thinks that everything will be okay with Faith at the helm.

Thank you, ladies and gentlemen; and goodnight, America!

MISS KYLE MAKES NEWS

Absent-Minded Student Causes Excitement.

Absent-minded professors are of everyday occurrence, but an absent-minded student makes "news."

Take the case of Halcyon Kyle, who absent-mindedly left a pan of beeswax on an electric burner in her haste to get to chapel one morning after Dr. Hardwick had emphasized the importance of unfailing promptness at chapel service.

Miss Kyle's pleasure at her promptness was rudely shattered by the sight which greeted her on her return. McMillan hall seemed to be on fire—except there was no fire, only a quantity of thick grey smoke, which for a time destroyed the usual calmness of the dormitory.

Some students thought that there was a fire; one was heard to say that it looked like a foggy night in London.

Miss Jenkins helped Miss Kyle remove the cause of the disturbance, and after a time the smoke disappeared, leaving not a trace of "absent-mindedness."

The sophomore class has voted to give two trees to aid in the beautifying of Division-street, which is to be known as "The Road of Remembrance." The class plans to label the trees "From the Class of '35" and to have them placed as near the college as possible.

Cracking The Quip

The collecting of SOUP JOKES ends with this issue. We thank contributors who gave us the following soup sayings.

Eugenia Peery gave us this one, and, although it is a rather weak soup gag, she will rate a bowlful of Dessert Hotel Clam Chowder (full strength—clams present—in the flesh) at the banquet Friday morning.

Diner. Waiter, this soup isn't half bad.
Waiter. No, miss.
Diner. No, it's all bad.

Harold Eastburg ventured a remark to the effect that "It's a wisecracker that knows his soup," and, although we hate to let him by on that, we will because we know a bowl of clam chowder will be good for this slim young feller. Harold says, though, that there's an aching void within him that cannot be filled by mere soup, and there we go again, harping on our favorite subject: Troubles of the Heart and Home.

And now two more versions of the most popular type of soup joke—the insectarian type.

Chuck Bradford will be among those who dip deep with the spoon at the banquet Friday morning, because he sent in this one.

Diner: Waiter, there's a fly in my soup.

Waiter: Well, what do you think I am, a life guard?

Rusty Rasco and Faith Helms each give the other credit for this one, so we shall probably give them one bowl of soup, two spoons, and a referee.

Diner. Waiter, there seems to be a fly in my soup.

Waiter. Oh, surely not, sir! It's probably just one of those vitamin bees.

The final soup gag is from "real life." Bob Hood said, while consuming a bowl of soup in the cafeteria the other day: "They never have soup here in the cafeteria on the days when the water is turned off."
M. W.

LOCAL GIRL MAKES GOOD AT PING-PONG

It was on the way back from Play day at Pullman. The bus was warm and stuffy, and its occupants were so crowded that every time one of them sneezed, she jaired the entire car-full, and almost cracked the ribs of the persons nearest her. Every one was tired and dusty, and interested in one thing only—that was to get home and into bed.

Suddenly every nodding head popped up; every mouth fell open in amazement, displaying an interesting array of dental appendages. It seemed that, quite by chance, someone had discovered that our own little Maggie Johnson was a hero! The quiet and retiring Miss Johnson had gone to Pullman, merely a spectator, and here she was returning, a hero—the only individual scorer among all the women from our dear Alma Mater. She had ignominiously defeated all her opponents in two hair-raising, eye-opening, and breath-taking matches of ping-pong. Her prideful comrades unanimously proclaimed her queen of the May, although there was but little room for demonstrations of any sort. The party was forced to be content with seeing Carmen Kopsland squirt orange juice into Maggie's right eye—accidentally, Carmen said.

Although Miss Johnson, one local girl who has at last made good, has given no definite statement as to the reasons for her brilliant success, we suspect that hot porridge for breakfast every morning and Broadview milk had something to do with it.

SOCIETY

PIRETTES BOOST SHOE BUSINESS

Wiener Roast Encourages Return of Good Old Prosperity.

The Pirettes, always on the alert to encourage the return of prosperity,—you remember prosperity, children? Grandpa used to talk about it,—decided rather suddenly the other day to boom the shoe business. As the means they employed were quite simple and easily comprehensible even to college students, we hereby recommend them, with only slight misgivings, to the serious consideration of the Whitworth student body, their friends, and relations. Being an independent and self-sufficient organization, the Pirettes decided to go ahead with their plans without consulting the R. F. C., evidently feeling competent to reorganize business, at least, the shoe business, without any aid from the present administration. The sum and substance of their activities were as follows:

The Pirettes wanted a wiener roast. Now, a wiener roast around Whitworth means gas, gas means money, and money means fond memories of "way back when." The committee on arrangements was in desperate straits, when, low and behold, some brain began to function. A wiener roast didn't have to require gas, money, or memories after all—the party could walk! And that is where saving the American shoe industry comes in; even the best of walking parties is bound to wear out shoe leather.

The Pirettes set as their destination a distant hill, artistically hidden under gray rocks and green trees—mostly rocks. Here, on April 13, they amused themselves, each other, and several families of wide-eyed birds with their quaint antics, particularly in baseball. After they became completely worn out, they took time to rest and to eat the quantities of food that always accompanies properly planned wiener roasts.

All in all, the party turned out to be a highly entertaining one up there on the hill, and though we understand that most of the guests had difficulty in keeping both feet on the ground on the way down, you are not to jump to any conclusions whatsoever. The way was rocky, and even Pirettes are entitled to forget their flashlights once in a while, as long as it's all in the cause of reviving somnolent business.

APRIL FROLIC PLANNED

Men "Taboo"—Half of Women Act as Escorts.

On Friday afternoon and evening, April 28, the women of the college are going to "step out" for the April Frolic. All men are absolutely "taboo," but half of the women are going to dress like men and escort the other women. In the afternoon, there is to be a picnic and hike. The arrangement committee for the afternoon consists of Olive Clarke and Ruthann Jones. The committee for refreshments consists of Elsie Rhoades, Christine McDonald, Mary Zahniser, and Earleen Schiewe.

After the afternoon "frolic" the women are returning to the college for an evening of fun and festivity. The committee in charge for the evening consists of Florence Baker, Evelyn Irwin, Virginia Kurz, and Janet Williams. Faith Helms and Marie DeMerchant have charge of the refreshments.

The April Frolic is an annual event of the W. A. A. It is said that this is going to be the best Frolic the women have ever had. Don't fail to be present!

SET YOUR ALARM CLOCK

Alarm clocks will be "quite the thing," Wednesday morning, May 3, because the entire student body will meet in the wee hours of the morning to go on a beefsteak breakfast. Whether you like your meat rare or well done, you will be satisfied, for you will have the privilege of cooking it yourself. The students will go to some pleasantly secluded spot, build a fire, and roast their beef.

This will be one of "the" picnics of the year; and if we coax very hard, maybe we shall be allowed to eat onions too, provided we all compete. But don't eat too much or you're likely to be dull in your 8:10 class, and that would never do!

Freshman Class Has Wiener Roast

Baseball Game Turns into Contest with Water Ball.

About fifty members of the Freshman class responded to the call of nature and spring on Thursday, March 13; and, like the little lambs of the vernal season, went gamboling over the green.

The committee in charge had selected a spot on the Newport highway—near a small creek—which was suitable for playing baseball. Two teams played each other until the ball had become so water-soaked from repeated immersions in the creek that it would have been a better shot put than a baseball.

Wieners and buns, coffee, cookies, and oranges made up the menu. When asked which part of the affair they liked best, many gave varied answers. Margaret Quist jubilantly asked everyone if he had seen her three hits when she was playing ball. Mr. Soltau thought the wieners that he "charred" were the best he had ever tasted, and Audrey Simmons was heard to say that the wading was fine.

MRS. HARDWICK GIVEN BIRTHDAY DINNER

The four senior women entertained at a formal dinner given in honor of Mrs. F. T. Hardwick, whose birthday was Thursday, April 20.

A color scheme of yellow was carried out in the decorations. The tables, which were arranged in banquet fashion, were decorated with daffodils, yellowbells, and buttercups, and with yellow candles. The large birthday cake was decorated with sixteen yellow candles.

Several musical numbers by members of the two dormitories and a skit by Paul Koper and Keith Murray constituted the program. During the evening Mrs. Hardwick was presented with a corsage of rose buds.

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Will Honor Senior High Girls at Tea

Sefelo Entertains Girls from Graduating Classes.

The dormitory women, known as the Sefelo club, will give a tea for the senior girls of the Spokane high schools and the town girls of Whitworth on May 6, from 3 to 5 o'clock, in McMillan hall.

Miss Florence Baker, president of Sefelo, is arranging a clever and interesting program.

At the American Association of University Women conference last Saturday, invitations to this tea were given to all the high school senior girls present. These invitations will be used as admittance cards. If you have a girl friend that would like to come, invite her personally and bring her along.

AUXILIARY MEETS

Three New Members Join Organization.

The last meeting of the Women's Auxiliary was held April 17, at the college. It was preceded by a waffle luncheon at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Sullivan. During the program, guests and members were entertained by David Glenn and Anne Kamm playing "Old Time Favorites."

The business meeting began at 2 o'clock in the college reception hall. Mrs. F. A. Bronson led the devotional service. Mrs. Frank Walters sang the "Gloria," accompanied by Mrs. J. S. Sarquhar. During the meeting three new members were received: Miss Ida Most, Miss Frances Stubblefield, and Miss Conah Mae Ellis. Plans were made for the May meeting, which will feature an apron sale. Tea will be served.

Mrs. J. W. Countermeine is president of the Women's Auxiliary.

Tentative Plans Have Been Made for May Day

Tentative plans for the May day festival, which is a student body project, have been made by the committee in charge. Zelma Morgan is to be May Queen, with Elsie Ratsch and Olive Clarke as attendants. Mrs. Soltau, Mrs. Hedrick, and Mr. Poinar are assisting with the songs, dances, and music. It is hoped that a band from John Rogers high school will come.

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TAU SIGMA

Professor J. G. McMacken, science instructor at Lewis and Clark high school, was the speaker at a very interesting meeting of Tau Sigma held last month. Mr. McMacken lectured on geology, showing the structure of the Inland Empire and tracing some of the peculiar formations near Spokane.

At the close of the lecture, questions of the members were answered.

Any students interested in science who would like to join Tau Sigma should see Laurence Doig, president.

GERMAN CLUB

Members of the German club enjoyed the presentation of three one-act plays by the Spokane German society in Deutschen House, West 25 Third Avenue, on Saturday, April 22. Tickets were provided for members of German clubs and classes of Whitworth college and of the three city high schools.

Volunteer Fellowship

The Volunteer Fellowship has been very active lately. On Friday evening, March 24, a party was held in the library of the college. Adam and Eve served refreshments from the steps of the Ark. Biblical fallacy.

On Palm Sunday afternoon, the Fellowship held a Vesper service. Claire McClenny led the meeting, and Margaret Bell and Keith Murray sang. The Rev. Leo Knoll, minister at the Monroe Park Presbyterian church, gave an address on the "Holy Spirit."

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SPORTS

MEN VICTORIOUS IN TENNIS MEET

Whitworth Pirates Win
from Crusaders by
7-2 Score.

Whitworth's fighting tennis team took a decisive victory from a strong Spokane university team on the Mission courts, on Thursday, April 20. The tournament was in the nature of a vengeance for a 5-4 defeat inflicted on the college baseball team the day before. Whitworth took seven matches to two for the University, to make the vengeance complete.

The match was hard fought from start to finish, all but two of the nine matches going to three sets. Whitworth took five out of the seven singles matches and both of the doubles. Incidentally, Whitworth has not dropped a set in doubles this year; the two doubles combinations, Bradford and Lowell, and Penhalurick and Smith, have proved exceptionally strong.

Individual match scores were as follows:

Penhalurick, Whitworth defeated Reed of Spokane "U" 1-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Nystuen, Spokane "U," defeated Bradford of Whitworth, 6-2, 1-6, 5-7.

Smith, Whitworth, defeated Goin, Spokane "U," 6-3, 6-8, 6-1.

Hartley, Spokane "U," defeated Lowell, Whitworth, 6-1, 4-6, 6-1.

Macintyre, Whitworth, defeated Wilson, Spokane "U," 7-9, 6-4, 9-7.

Grieve, Whitworth, defeated Thomas, Spokane "U," 6-0, 6-4.

Frank, Whitworth, defeated Tart, Spokane "U," 7-9, 8-6, 6-3.

Penhalurick and Smith, Whitworth, defeated Reed and Nystuen, Spokane "U," 8-6, 3-6, 6-2.

Bradford and Lowell, Whitworth, defeated Goin and Hartley, Spokane "U," 7-5, 6-3.

RACKET WIELDERS DEFEAT WEST VALLEY

Take Four of the Seven Single and
Two Double Matches.

Whitworth racket wielders journeyed to West Valley on Thursday, April 13, and defeated the high school team 6-3, taking four of the seven single matches and two double matches.

It was the first match of the season for both teams. Bradford, Penhalurick, and Lowell looked promising, all turning in decisive victories. Benson forfeited his last set because of lateness.

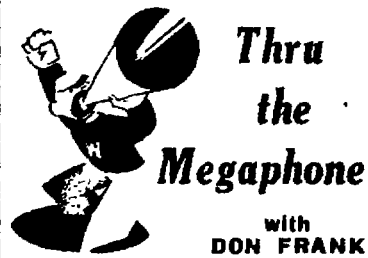
Summary.

Bradford, Whitworth, defeated M. Chesebro, 6-1, 6-1; Smith, Whitworth, defeated Fagan, 6-2, 8-6. Penhalurick, Whitworth, defeated Starling, 6-0, 6-2. Lowell, Whitworth, defeated Ruud, 6-3, 6-1. Conner, West Valley, defeated Frank, 7-5, 7-9, 6-2; Patton, West Valley, defeated Grieve, 9-7, 3-6, 6-0. Knowles, West Valley, defeated Benson, 4-6, 8-6, 2-0. (forfeit); Grieve and Smith, Whitworth, defeated Patton and Ruud, 6-1, 6-1; Bradford and Lowell, Whitworth, defeated Chesebro and Fagan, 6-4, 6-4.

JOHN T. LITTLE

SPORTING GOODS

111 HOWARD ST.



Our tennis men evened things up with the Crusaders for that baseball defeat, but we think it's going to be evened up a la baseball when the Crusader nine comes here for a return game.

This afternoon our racquet wielders will play the North Central tennis outfit at North Central. It will probably be the toughest competition our men have met yet, but we can't expect teams from a school of several hundred to clean schools of several thousand.

An old custom of sports writers is to refer to the local team when they go through a winning streak as "our boys"; but after losing three or four games in a row, they become the "dumb-bells" and what not, but so far our fellows are still "our fellows" and we've been well pleased with the outcome of every athletic event of this year.

In practice games, Coach Husong's men have won a game and lost a game with Rogers high school, winning 4-2 and vice versa, 8-6. Then on an off day North Central took the Pirates into camp 21-1.

If present plans for football schedule go, there will be lots of interesting trips in line for the members of next year's grid aggregation.

COMPETITIVE WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM PLANNED

Twelve Interested in Fight for
Places.

The last weeks of school will see much tennis activity among the women at Whitworth. An especially interesting thing about tennis this year, is that the women may have a competitive team. A ladder tournament is being conducted this week to determine just who will get a chance to beat Spokane university in tennis, just as we did in basketball. Twelve women are interested, and the fight for places is spirited. Cheney also seems to want a trimming, and we're going to do our best to give those normal women just what they want.

Besides the ladder tournament, another tournament, which will determine the champion of the college, is being held. To be able to play in the tennis finals in this tournament and to gain a point, a woman must be first or second in the final singles match, and winner in the doubles match. And to be eligible to participate at all, she must turn out twice a week until the tennis season is over. It is a well-earned point for the girl who finally comes out on top.

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GIRLS ENJOY PLAY DAY AT PULLMAN

Compete in Athletic Meet
with Women of Six
Colleges.

"Is there room for one more?" "Well, maybe..." was the reply, as thirty-two Whitworth women laboriously climbed over feet, tennis rackets, lunches, and traveling bags, into the big orange bus that was to carry them to Pullman and Play day.

It was an excited group of girls who left Spokane, Saturday morning, April 16, at 6:15 a. m., to take part in the athletic program which had been arranged for women of Cheney normal, Spokane university, Whitworth college, the University of Idaho, Lewiston normal, and Washington State college, by the women physical education majors of Washington State college.

As soon as they arrived at Pullman, the Whitworth women registered and secured their color and lunch ticket. The color that each girl drew placed her on a color team for the day. The program of sports, which took place all day, used the point system, with the competition between colors rather than colleges.

Immediately after registering, the women changed into their gym clothes and went to the basketball floor of the men's gym, where volleyball was scheduled. It was an interesting picture to onlookers to see the ten teams composed of women from the different colleges playing together on the huge floor. Three short games of volleyball were followed by tennis matches.

Those who didn't play tennis played ping-pong, horseshoe, or darts.

Tennis, baseball, and an archery exhibition by women from State college took place after lunch. The most important events of the day took place in the beautiful big swimming pool. Medley races and a wet, wet game of water polo kept the few spectators thoroughly amused.

A treasure hunt over the campus and a tea at the sorority house, Chi Omega, concluded the activities for most of the college women. The Whitworth women, however, decided that they weren't tired enough, and so they traveled to Moscow and visited friends at the University.

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PIRATE NINE LOSE TO CRUSADERS, 5-4

First Big Game of Season
Sees Outstanding
Plays.

A series of "Texas leaguers" and well-placed hits netted Spokane university four runs in the second inning, and a hard hit grounder far into the outfield for a home run broke a 4-4 tie in an extra inning to give the Crusaders a 5-4 over the Whitworth nine, in the game played on April 19 as the main event of the University Campus day.

Chatterton and Gray both connected for triples for the college, Gray coming in to tie the score at 4 all in the seventh stanza.

Neil, University twirler, displayed lots of stuff, fanning fifteen men, and showed lots of control when in a tight place. Chatterton also turned in a good game as on the mound for Whitworth, fanning six men and passing comparatively few.

Both colleges were well represented along the sidelines. Johnny Snell acted as umpire.

Summary:

Spokane U.	ab	r.	b.
Patterson, 1b.	4	0	1
Barnett, cf.	4	0	1
Neil, p.	3	0	1
Stanke, lf.	3	0	0
Lloyd, ss.	4	0	0
Walsley, 2b.	2	2	1
Roberts, 3b.	3	1	1
Stark, c.	1	1	1
Arnold, rf.	2	1	1
Snell, c.	2	0	0
Totals	28	5	7

Whitworth.	ab.	r.	b.
Kroske, 3b.	4	1	1
Picton, c.	3	0	1
Chatterton, p.	4	0	1
Gray, ss.	4	1	2
Ross, 1b.	3	0	1
Keller, 2b.	4	0	1
Miller, rf.	4	1	1
Fancher, cf.	4	0	1
Allison, lf.	3	1	0
Totals	33	4	9

Whitworth 1 2 0 0 0 1 0-4
Spokane U 0 4 0 0 0 0 1-5
Home run—Walsley. Three-base hits—Chatterton, Gray. Struck out—By Chatterton 6, by Neil 15.

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Whitworthian



Vol. 24

WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WASH., JUNE 2, 1933

NO. 8

SUMMER SESSION BEGINS JUNE 10

Work Limited to Ten Hours
for Ten Weeks'
Period.

OFFER MANY COURSES

Tuition and Dormitory Fees
Are Greatly
Reduced.

Students who can find the time and the wherewithal to attend the summer session that Whitworth is offering from June 10 to August 19 will find it much to their advantage to do so.

Although the bulk of the registration will probably not be made up of Whitworth students, many of the "regular year" students who wish to earn extra credits are planning to take advantage of this opportunity.

The tuition fee is five dollars a semester hour of credit. This will allow the student to carry a normal load of five hours' work for twenty-five dollars. The session program has been arranged in two periods of five weeks each in order that either a semester's work or a year's work may be undertaken. The courses offered will depend on the demands of students, but the tentative plan includes nearly all of the subjects offered during the regular college year. Courses will be given for which five or more students apply.

A good lunch can be obtained at the cafeteria for about twenty cents, and arrangements for board and room on the campus can be made.

NEW COMMITTEE TO BE CREATED

Will Help to Promote
All Student Body
Affairs.

A step of major importance in the furthering of business efficiency in student body functions was taken by the Executive Board when it recommended the creation of a special Promotion committee, to be administered and operated in the same manner as is the present Social committee.

Plans have not been completed for the new committee, nor has it yet been approved by the Executive Board or acted upon by the student body, but it is expected that the Promotion committee will soon become a regular part of the machinery of student government at Whitworth.

Present plans call for a chairman of the committee, to be selected from the membership of the Executive Board by the president of the student body, a committee of elected members of the student body, and a faculty adviser appointed by the president of the college. The administration has already cooperated with the Executive Board to the extent of appointing Dr. L. K. Bowersox as faculty representative.

The purpose of the contemplated Promotion committee is the furtherance of all student body affairs save those which are exclusively social. The committee is to have the administration of the finances of all student body projects during the college year 1933-34 and is to administer them in the interests of the Associated Students.

J. J. HANSAKER SPEAKS

Prevention of War Is Subject.

One of the outstanding addresses of the year was given in chapel on Wednesday, May 12, by J. J. Hansaker, Northwest representative of the National Council for the Prevention of War, who spoke on the part a student may play in the great movement for the outlawry of war.

Mr. Hansaker, who has spent twelve years abroad in behalf of the cause of international peace, brought to his speech a wealth of knowledge and experience.

Mr. Hansaker also held a conference, or "open forum," at Whitworth on May 23, in which he discussed, with interested students, the peace movement.

CAST PRESENT CLEVER DRAMA

"She Stoops to Conquer"
Is Commencement
Play.

"She Stoops to Conquer," by Oliver Goldsmith, was chosen this year as the Commencement-week play at Whitworth and was presented before a large audience last evening at 8.15 in the college auditorium.

The entire cast, selected and trained by Professor William Edward Adams, of the department of dramatics, were dressed in eighteenth-century English costumes. The plot entanglement begins when a practical joker directs two aristocratic young men to his stepfather's house as an inn. Having come with purposes matrimonial, these young men make errors in etiquette that are both natural and exceedingly funny. The troubles of two fond fathers, in their efforts to unite their families and fortunes, and of four fond lovers to get their way, add many unusual circumstances and constitute comedy of real merit.

The parts were taken as follows:
Sir Charles Marlow..... Todd Boyce
Young Charles Marlow.....

Harold Sprague
Mr. Hardcastle..... Henry Schlomer
Mrs. Hardcastle..... Virginia Kurz
Miss Kate Hardcastle.....

Gladys Gilbert
Dolly (her maid)..... Evelyn Irwin
Constance Neville (a niece of Mrs. Hardcastle)..... Ruth Allen
George Hastings (chum of young Marlow, Miss Neville's suitor)..... Orville Elton

Stingo (landlord of the Three Pigeons)..... Robert Allison
Diggory (stable man promoted to house service)..... William Johnson
Roger (servant)..... Howard Bayley
When Oliver Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer" was presented

(Continued on Page Three.)

PRESIDENT SULLIVAN RETURNS FROM EAST

Reports College Situation Full of
Enthusiasm.

Dr. Ward W. Sullivan, president of Whitworth college, returned Wednesday, May 24, from the East, where he has been visiting, in the interest of the college, since the last of April.

One of the important things that Dr. Sullivan did was to confer with the Board of Christian Education and the Presser Foundation at Philadelphia, and with the Carnegie Corporation at New York. During his trip, President Sullivan also visited many small colleges, and he reports the interest and enthusiasm good. Another cheering word that he brings us is that "business seems to be picking up."

DEGREES ARE GRANTED TO FOURTEEN SENIORS

PRESENT FINANCIAL REPORT OF A. S. W. C.

Figures Include Expenses of Year
Through April.

The financial report of the Associated Students of Whitworth college for the year 1932-33, including the month of April, is as follows:

Natsihi	\$100.85
W. A. A.	106.70
Football	601.12
Home-coming	68.98
Yell king and yell queen	15.20
Tennis	20.10
Social	50.31
Whitworthian	241.46
Volunteer Fellowship	15.18
Debate	31.20
Pep band	117.78
Baseball	29.99
Basketball	183.16
Total expenses for the year 1932-33, including April	\$1731.65

THREE TEACHERS ADDED TO STAFF

Two Ph. D.'s, One M. Mus.
to Fill Positions at
Whitworth.

Three additions have been definitely made to the teaching staff of Whitworth college for next year, and two more are to be made later.

In the absence of Mrs. David L. Soltau, Rexford C. Keller will take over her work in the music department. Mr. Keller has a M. Mus. degree from the University of Michigan, and has been teaching music for a number of years. He comes to Whitworth highly recommended as a choral conductor and teacher of voice, piano, organ, and theory.

Roy J. Burroughs will be the head of the new economics and business administration department which is being organized. Dr. Burroughs received his B. A. degree from Oklahoma A. and M. college, and his M. A. and Ph. D. degrees from the University of Michigan. He has had considerable experience in the business world as well as in the teaching profession.

The head of the department of mathematics and physics and pre-engineering will be Carroll E. Amos, Ph. D. Dr. Amos is a graduate of Denison university, with his Ph. D. degree from Ohio State university. He has had three years' teaching experience.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR HAS YEARLY PICNIC

The weather man was very good about permitting sunny weather for the Christian Endeavor picnic on May 13. Because there was no water into which to fall, it was necessary (in order that the picnic be a success) that some of the Endeavorers have a difficult time finding the right road to the right hill.

Just as the sun was setting behind the hills, the group quieted for a short devotional service. After the devotional, a large bonfire was built, and the Endeavorers spent the rest of the time sitting around the fire singing favorite songs.

Rev. Joel Harper Is Speaker
on Commencement
Program.

AWARDS ARE GIVEN

Elect Three Graduates to
Whitworth Honor
Club.

Fourteen seniors received their degrees at the commencement exercises held in the College auditorium this morning.

The commencement address was given by the Reverend Joel Harper, pastor of the First Congregational church of Spokane.

Degrees were granted to the following seniors: Victor Stanley Ayers, A. B.; Todd Vernon Boyce, A. B.; Maurice Robert Holt, A. B.; Hayceon May Kyle, B. S.; James Alfred Marquam, A. B.; Zelma Carey Morgan, A. B.; Blanch Mae Nason, A. B.; Francis W. Noel, B. S.; J. E. Harold Nelson, A. B.; Owen John Picton, A. B.; Harm Henry Schlomer, A. B.; Harold Angus Slater, A. B.; John Arthur Stevenson, A. B.; and Janet Lucile Williams, B. S.

Three members of the graduating class have been elected to membership in the Whitworth Honor club. They are: Zelma Morgan, Owen Picton, and Maurice Holt. Election is based on both scholarship and service to the college.

The commencement program was as follows:

- Overture, "Stradella".....Flotow
- Whitworth College Orchestra
- Processional, "The Heavens Are Telling".....Haydn
- Whitworth College Orchestra
- Doxology
- Invocation
-Dr. James W. Countermeine
- "The Pilgrim"..... Stephen Adams

(Continued on Page Three.)

Mr. and Mrs. Soltau To Leave Whitworth

Take Leave of Absence to
Work for Higher
Degrees.

After three years of teaching at Whitworth, Mr. and Mrs. David L. Soltau are taking a leave of absence. Mr. Soltau is going to spend the next two years working for a Ph. D. degree at the University of Washington. Mrs. Soltau probably will also take some work at the University in preparation for her A. M. degree. She also plans to spend part of her time teaching piano and voice.

Mr. Soltau has been professor of mathematics and physics during his three years at Whitworth. His services have been extensive and the mathematics and physics departments have been built up greatly through his efforts. Mrs. Soltau has been the director of music—piano and voice. During the last three years, the music department has grown from virtually nothing to a department that now plays a very prominent part in the college.

Mr. and Mrs. Soltau are tireless workers. They have spent three strenuous years at Whitworth—striving always to improve conditions. They have contributed much through their glowing personalities and through their strenuous efforts. Their departure leaves a vacancy that will be difficult to fill. Au revoir!

THE WHITWORTHIAN

Published by the Associated Students of Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington.

STAFF

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OUR HAT'S TOO LITTLE

Swish!—and there goes another year. It's comforting to think that the Romans were troubled with the same thing when they originated the old phrase "tempus fugit," but tempus seems to be "fugiting" much "fugiter" this school year of our Lord 1932-33 at Whitworth college.

The year didn't go by quite so fast, however, that things weren't accomplished. Everyone just hustled and hustled a little faster, and now we're looking back on several "big and noble" deeds.

Best of all, is the fact that in all the rush, we took time out to get ourselves accredited—first by the University of Washington, and then by the "higher up"—the Northwestern Accreditation committee. We put an extra feather in our cap when we heard that President Sullivan had received a place on the Northwestern Accreditation board.

All this, however, was really just the culmination of all the rest—for instance, the increased enrollment—"the largest student body in Whitworth history." Naturally, then, we had to have a bigger assembly room, and so the new auditorium was built. With bigger and better stage possibilities, the dramatics department swelled; and even the Pirettes and the "W" club came to the front with their "First Annual Green Derby."

The music department outgrew even the new stage and spread itself all over the country—from Wenatchee, Chelan, and Peshastin to Coeur d'Alene. The music department should have its hat full of feathers, for we hear that neighboring towns write in requesting that Whitworth musicians put on concerts for them. Then, too, the concert ensemble spread the fair name of "Ye Olde Whitworth" far and wide from the antennae of KGA in their weekly half-hour programs preceded by the half-hour program of George O. Poinar in violin solos. "The Professor" and his violin are certainly something to be proud of.

Athletics came in for their share of glory this year, first, with that phenomenal victory over Lewiston Normal in football, and then following through with the much desired wins over Spokane university in basketball, baseball, and tennis. "Prowess at the net" was introduced at Whitworth this year, and the racketeers ended their season with victories over Spokane university, West Valley, North Central high school, John Rogers high school, and Cheney Normal.

Another decided step is the interest shown by the student body in campus improvements, including the football field and the tennis courts. The "W" club has shouldered shovels and picks, and the responsibility of solidifying the gridiron, and there's a nice new pile of clay for the tennis courts. And then, of course, there's the outdoor theater that had its sod broken on Campus day. All these improvements mean much to Whitworth, and it is significant that it is the students that are behind them.

Academically, we all fell into the spirit of the "Ph. D.'s" that grace our faculty list and the improved library, and our chest swells out just a little more when we think of the faculty science club that gained sufficient recognition in the locality to bring a request that its meetings might be held in the city so that scientists of the city might attend.

And through it all, we were well fed. At the new cafeteria, with its blimps and popsicles, students were able to get their right number of hot vitamins and soup for just the number of pennies that they could save from the purchase of a postage stamp.

Yes, we're pretty conceited, but we're also pretty worn out. We'll appreciate the calm of summer, and maybe next year the student committee will be ready to report on the much needed point system. Under this "technocracy of student activities," we'll stretch out and accomplish still more.

Investiture Is Tradition

Investiture services of Whitworth college have been held every Friday since May 12, when Dr. W. W. Edmondson, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church, addressed the student body on the need of Christian education in the world today.

Dr. C. F. Koehler, pastor of the Knox Presbyterian church, was the investiture speaker for Friday, May 19. He stressed the three points that commencement is an objective attained, that it is an event in the student's life, and that it marks the beginning rather than the end.

Dr. Robert J. Hunter, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Coeur d'Alene, spoke at investiture on May 26.

WHITHER AWAY?

Dr. Bowersox will teach during summer school at Whitworth, and he hopes also to do some research work in history of the Northwest.

After teaching at summer school at Whitworth, Dr. Elias would like to travel during the rest of the vacation.

Mr. Neustel has no further plans for the summer than that he hopes to teach in summer school if there are enough chemistry students.

Mr. Knoll says that he is going to be lazy all the summer unless some fairy godmother invites him to the World's fair.

In answer to an invitation from the pulpit supply committee of the University Presbyterian church of Seattle, Dr. J. W. Countermine will occupy that pulpit for the months of June, July, and August. This is the position he supplied two summers ago. Dr. and Mrs. Countermine had about completed their plans to visit the Chicago fair and their daughter, Mrs. Freeman L. Blunt, in Minneapolis, when this invitation came, and they decided to make the change.

Dr. Hays' plans for the summer are quite indefinite at present, but he rather expects to be at home until the meeting of the Senate of Washington, which he will attend about the middle of July.

From Walla Walla he and Mrs. Hays will go to visit friends in Portland, before they return to Spokane. For the remainder of the summer, their travels will be limited to short trips to scenic places around Spokane, such as the Grand Coulee.

If Mr. Jenner does not go home for the summer, he plans to attend the University of Washington.

Dr. Leslie R. Hedrick plans to spend his summer teaching in the Whitworth summer school, or doing some research work in the laboratory—or both.

Miss Helen L. Magill plans to spend the summer at the University of Washington.

At the vote of the Session, the pulpit of Whitworth church will be closed for the three summer months, although the Sunday school will continue as usual.

Mayo Van Austene, hiking captain, didn't have much difficulty keeping names and hiking periods straight this spring. Joan Dyar was the only woman who earned a point. What's the matter, all the rest of you women?

There is an "Armstrong Heater" on the campus. Stan Ayers hopes (?) that it will prove to be a phallic-y. To be or not to be, Wright is the question.

Echoes and Encores

The music section of the A. A. U. W. presented a program in the reception room of the college on May 13. Mrs. Grace B. Soltan, hostess, was assisted by Claire McClenny and Zelma Morzan.

The program for this last meeting of the year consisted of some whistling solos by Miss Marjory Clarke, piano solos by Mrs. Emmett Shaw, and soprano solos by Mrs. Charlotte Lange. The spirit of the music was enhanced by the floral decorations, which included some of the May Queen's flowers.

Mrs. Grace B. Soltan wishes to express her appreciation to the faculty and students—both those in the music and dramatics departments, and those not directly concerned in these departments—for their cooperation and help in making the music department a success this year. Those who helped with the operetta and with the May Fete deserve special consideration for their efforts.

The Social Pathology class digressed from the consideration of mental delinquents and charity cases on Friday, May 11, long enough to hear J. J. Handsaker, associate secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of War, discuss the significance of the economic interdependence of nations, nationalism in newspapers, and literature as the increasingly important factors in the prevention of war.

Mr. Handsaker returned to Whitworth Tuesday, May 23, to hold an open question and answer forum on "What a College Student Can Do for the Prevention of War."

He related some of his observations of the League while at Geneva three years ago and some of his experiences while serving twelve years with the Near East Relief. Through this latter experience he received first-hand knowledge of war and its disastrous consequences.

Plans are now being laid for the creation of a committee at Whitworth to act as the representatives of the college with the Carnegie Foundation, in providing a speakers' bureau and active workers in war prevention. In the near future it is planned to have an international club similar to those existing in colleges throughout the United States.

The geography class was honored Monday, May 15, by Mr. Delmar Fulthorp, and official guide at Mount Rainier, who gave an interesting talk on the geology of the mountain. He described the glaciers, the fauna and flora, and the methods of conveyance for different trips.

Miss Lillie B. Breece, who for some twenty years has been with the juvenile court in Spokane, gave a talk on this work, to the Social Pathology class some time ago. She illustrated her talk with actual cases. "Miss Breece," said Mr. Hussong, "is a very entertaining and instructive talker, and the students always enjoy hearing her."

WHITWORTH HAS BOOTH AT SHOW

New Students Contacted at Annual Sportsman's Fair.

One of the latest Whitworth projects was the college booth at the 1933 Sportsman's Show.

The two gateposts at the entrance of the campus were reproduced, and a stereopticon slide of McMillan hall was focused on a screen at the back, making a very striking effect. Don Frank was in charge of the set up.

F. L. Bailor, assisted by representatives of the Pirettes and the "W" club, spent the greater part of the week at the booth. It is reported that many prospective students were contacted.

Natsihi Brilliant in College Colors

Clever Art Work and New Features Characterize Annual.

The 1933 Natsihi, 104 pages long, is one of the best annuals ever put out by Whitworth college.

The cover is striking with a red pirate ship on a black background. Crimson and black are used throughout the book in accordance with the college colors. The map work and art designs made by Don Frank are very cleverly done.

The 1933 Natsihi is quite different from any previous Whitworth annual, and the students appreciate its originality. New features include a full-page picture of Owen Picton, student body president during the year 1932-33; individual pictures of football and basketball players; and a tennis picture. All pictures are unusually clear.

Despite bank failures and hard times, the business staff collected the full quota of ads.

John Bronson, the editor-in-chief, and his staff have worked hard and long on the Natsihi and have turned out a most worthy piece of work.

Twenty Awards Won for Spring Athletics

Approve Eleven Baseball Letters, Nine Tennis Letters.

Eleven baseball letters and nine tennis awards were granted to the various members of the spring athletic teams. The letter winners were approved by the executive board and were presented with their "W's" at a special chapel program. Baseball lettermen receive a six-inch "W," and tennis men receive a five-inch minor letter.

Those winning baseball awards were Allison, Chatterton, Fariss, Fancher, Faudree, Gray, Keller, Kroske, B Miller, Penhalurick, and Smith. Skaer received a manager's letter.

Those receiving tennis awards were Bradford, Penhalurick, Smith, Grieve, Macintyre, Lowell, Benson, Frank, and Gray.

SNEAK IS A SUCCESS

To think that the juniors and the seniors were only a few miles apart, and then didn't find each other on Wednesday, May 17, when the seniors decided to go on the traditional sneak! Either the juniors were "awfully dumb" or else they didn't care anything about finding the seniors. Of course, the seniors hold the former opinion and the juniors, the latter.

But, no matter, May 17 was the day on which the seniors piled out of the beds about 3:30 a. m., met at Liberty park, and then left for Coeur d'Alene lake. Fortunately for them there were no juniors around at that time of the morning.

After the seniors had hidden their cars in front of Mr. Boyce's cottage, which is on the main highway a few miles the other side of Coeur d'Alene, they started across the lake in two leaky rowboats. (No, dear juniors, they did not bail water from one side of the boat to the other because the lake was higher on one side than on the other. They bailed out the water to keep the boats from sinking.)

After they reached their destination they spent a most enjoyable day eating, swimming, hiking, playing ball, and water-fighting. Of course they got all wet, but any junior would say that they were all wet to begin with.

What could "top-off" the day better for the seniors than to return to Coeur d'Alene about 6 p. m. only to find that the juniors had just left, "probably pretty well disgruntled 'cause they couldn't find the seniors."

Whether the seniors were just too smart or the juniors just too dumb, or vice versa, is a question to be settled by each upper classman for himself.

MUSICIAN IS MAGICIAN

A modern Houdini has been found at Whitworth, and he is able to do something which Houdini I was unable to do. He can play three violins at one time. This amazing feat was performed in chapel on Monday, May 15, by no other than George O. Poinar; at least, that's the way it seemed when Mr. Poinar played his first two numbers behind closed curtains. For the third number, however, the curtains were pulled back, showing not Mr. Poinar, but three violinists: Marjorie Slater, Joan Dyar, and Claire McClenny! (He didn't really fool us, though.)

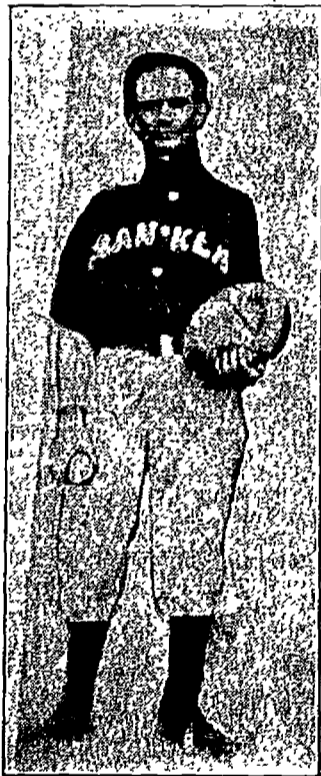
Hussong Reviews Baseball Career

Played on Professional Teams in Gay Nineties.

Coach Herbert L. Hussong, Whitworth's grand old man of baseball, very pleasantly related the facts of his baseball career of the good old days to a Whitworthian reporter when interviewed.

In his classes, Coach Hussong often refers to baseball with great zest and enthusiasm, and it's no wonder after what the great American game meant to him in his youth.

Throughout high school, he held various positions on the school team in Nelson, Nebraska. In college, however, lack of time and the necessity of working his way kept him from much active playing.



Our Hero.
(In the good old days)

In the latter part of the 1890's he played professional ball in the Nebraska State league and in an interstate league composed of Kansas and Nebraska teams.

He played with the Superior, Nebraska, team in the former league, playing second and shortstop. The teams of this league were Hastings, Fremont, Columbus, Hebron, and Fairbury. At other times he pitched and caught, proving himself very versatile. This was from 1896 to 1898.

Mr. Hussong coached for three years (1910-1913) at the Utah State normal school at Cedar City, Utah; and wherever he has been principal or superintendent of schools he has coached the school team and has taken part as a player or manager on the town teams.

At Whitworth he has turned out successful teams that have given some of the best city independent teams real competition.

Coach Hussong's pleasing personality and friendly interest have placed him high in the esteem of every Whitworth student.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY OFFICERS ELECTED

Mrs. A. C. Baker Chosen President for Coming Year.

Mrs. A. C. Baker will be president of the Women's auxiliary for the next year, succeeding Mrs. J. W. Countermine, who will take the office of promotion secretary. Other officers elected at a meeting held Monday, May 15, were: Mrs. F. R. Furse, first vice president; Mrs. W. W. Sullivan, second vice president; Mrs. L. K. Bowersox, financial secretary; Mrs. G. W. Petsch, treasurer; and Mrs. F. O. Farr, Mrs. J. D. Campbell, and Mrs. W. L. McEachran, executive board members.

About forty members were present for the meeting. An apron sale was featured during the afternoon and will be continued at the June meeting. Mrs. Ford L. Bailor arranged the entertainment, which included two piano solos by Genevieve Wilson and a reading by Mrs. W. Morgan Allen.

Whitworth Adds New Department

Majors Will Be Offered in Sociology and Economics.

The announcement of a new department of economics at Whitworth is made in the college catalog of 1933-1934, recently issued by the administration. Plans have not been entirely completed by the college for the new department, and as yet the name of the new department head has not been announced, but it is understood that a full college major in economics is to be offered next year for the first time.

Present plans call for the continuation of Professor H. L. Hussong as head of the department of sociology, with Professor Hussong's full time given to this subject. This makes possible the completion of a major in sociology.

These two new departments make possible the granting of degrees in economics and sociology in 1934 to those students who have completed the requirements for those degrees, as specified in the catalog.

Awards Presented To Eleven Women

Sweaters Given to Clarke, Slater, and Ratsch.

Three sweaters, five old English "W's," and three gold pins were presented in chapel, Thursday, June 1, by Miss Zelma Morgan, W. A. A. president, to eleven Whitworth women. The awards were based on the point system.

Five women, Elsie Rhoades, Mayo Van Austens, Mary Zahniser, Jean Ellen Lovelass, and Mildred King received "W's," for five points. For eight points, gold "W" pins were presented to Ruthann Jones, Mary Borden Crain, and Eleanor Goeke. Beautiful black sweaters, with three red sleeve stripes, were given to Olive Clarke, Elsie Ratsch, and Charlotte Slater, for twelve points.

NORDMARK ELECTED HEAD OF "W" CLUB

Keller, Fleming, and Ross to Hold Other Offices.

Athletes of Whitworth recently found time to elect the new officers of their club for 1933-34. The election, which was by ballot, was very close in almost every case.

John Nordmark defeated Jack Mott for president. Mr. Nordmark, popularly known as the "instigator of ideas," has as teammates Kenneth Keller, vice president; Dan Fleming, secretary; and Sterling Ross, treasurer.

Harold Slater, John Nordmark, Jack Mott, and Sterling Ross are those just completing the term of office for 1932-33.

COLLEGE TALENT WINS APPLAUSE

Coeur d'Alene Concert Is Result of Press Request.

On the evening of Wednesday, May 17, Whitworth college presented a concert in the auditorium of the Coeur d'Alene high school at the request of the Coeur d'Alene Press. The program consisted of six numbers by the concert ensemble, which includes William Herbst, Le Roy Lowell, Helen Wilson, Margaret Johnson, Chester Glenn, Eleanor Goeke, Genevieve Wilson, Florence Baker, Charles Bradford, Robert Brey, Harold Nelson, and Merritt Winans; two unaccompanied violin selections by George O. Poinar; reading by Evelyn Irwin; vocal solos by Westley Lynch; trumpet solo by Charles Bradford; clarinet solo by Merritt Winans; trombone solo by Robert Brey; the trombone quartet; a talk by Ford Bailor, and intermission numbers by the ocarina trio.

After the concert, the group was entertained at a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stacy, through the courtesy of the Women's auxiliary of the Presbyterian church of Coeur d'Alene.

PRESENT DRAMA

(Continued from Page One)

for the first time on the evening of March 15, 1773, it was received by the Covent Garden audience with great applause; and no century has since passed without its revival by great actors in several countries. In this first performance, Quirk took the part of Tony Lumpkin, and Lewes of young Marlow. Its latest revival of note was about fifty-five years ago, when Forbes-Robertson used it for a season, playing the part of Tony Lumpkin. For years it has been popular in eastern universities as a practical histrionic success with high-class actors.

The Whitworth college ensemble, directed by George O. Poinar, played musical numbers at the performance last evening.

Those in charge of the very important matters behind stage were Preston Swann, stage manager; Robert Jones, stage assistant; Robert Hood, electrician; Jean Betty Woods, custodian of the wardrobe; and Gordon Woods, curtain.

DEGREES GRANTED

(Continued from Page One.)

Owen Picton
Scripture Reading
..... Rev. Anderson Crain
Prayer Rev. P. E. Ratsch
"O Rest in the Lord" Mendelssohn
"O Turn Thee" Gounod
The Philomel Club
Address Rev. Joel Harper, D. D.
Pastor First Congregational Church,
Spokane, Washington
"Heart Wounds" Grieg
"The Last Spring" Grieg
Whitworth College Orchestra
Presentation of Candidates
..... Dean F. T. Hardwick, Ph. D.
Conferring of Degrees
President Ward W. Sullivan, Ph.D.
Announcements
..... Dean F. T. Hardwick, Ph. D.
Alma Mater, "Hail Whitworth College"
..... Lawrence Mitchell
At the Baccalaureate service Sunday, May 28, the Rev. S. Dum gave the address on "The Blessings of Hunger."

DEBATERS WIN PINS

Debate pins were recently awarded to Melvin Fariss, Keith Murray, and Alfred Marquam, for first-year, and the Francis Noel, for second-year work on the team.

The newly elected officers of the Volunteer Fellowship are Murdock Hale, president; Florence Baker, vice president; Earless Schiwe, secretary; and Bill Raeco, manager and treasurer.

WENATCHEE TRIP PROVES SUCCESS

Entertainers Boost for Perpetual Motion Theory.

In spite of a flat tire, a black eye, lost music, and the ocarina trio, the Wenatchee trip proved to be a success.

The climax of the trip was the concert given Monday night in the First Presbyterian church. A crowd of more than seven hundred persons, packed the auditorium, and many were turned away at the doors. The program consisted of numbers by the concert ensemble; trumpet, trombone, and clarinet solos; a trumpet and clarinet duet; readings; vocal solos; and the trombone quartet. Intermission numbers were played by Bill Herbst and the ocarina trio.

The entertainers kept in almost perpetual motion on the trip. Programs were put on in high schools and churches in Cashmere, Peshastin, Dryden, Leavenworth, Chelan, Waterville, Quincy, Wilson Creek, and other towns in addition to the Wenatchee programs. In order to "get in" as many high schools each day as possible, one car of players would go on to the next town while the others were still performing, and this second group would follow later, in time to take over the program and let the first car start again.

Sunday afternoon the crowd signed the visitors' register at Rock Island Dam; Monday afternoon, rain spoiled the plans for a picnic, but was unable to mar a beautiful ride up Tumwater canyon.

The trip was marked by the fine friendship and cooperative spirit of the students, in spite of appearances. A black eye is a hard thing to keep dark.

A story of the trip would not be complete without a touch of personalities and trivialities. The "Big Bed" dust got Mr. Bailor's voice, but it did not get his pep and good nature or his appetite. Two couples ventured out into the whirl of Wenatchee night life, and appear none the worse for it. George McDowell, with the assistance of Bob Frey and Chester Glenn, succeeded in swindling the Cascadian Hotel out of a nickel. And "just ask" Merritt whether Chuck Bradford snores. On the return trip, the party divided into three groups, each returning to Spokane by a different route, and playing in schools on the way. Dr. Bowersox's passengers had the most unpleasant trip, as the ocarina trio insisted on "working up" a couple of new tunes on the way.

SQUIRRELS SEEK HOMES

Campus Day... Explorers Unearth Relics.

Some of the clean-up gang, while cleaning the attic of McMillan hall on Campus day, made the very great discovery that Brazil is not the only place where nuts are found, for there among the piles of books were several squirrel nests full of nuts. These nests were made of strips of newspaper that was printed "way back when."

The dust was so thick in many places that it could almost be removed with a shovel rather than a broom.

Other "finds" included a noiseless practice piano for the perfection of finger technique, a perfectly good volley ball net, stacks and stacks of magazines, and piles and piles of books.

Judging by the faces of the attic clean-up gang, there must have been some dirty work some place.

FROSH-SOPHS PICNIC

The freshmen joined the sophomores in their annual picnic held at Newman lake, Friday, May 26. Harriet Hancock generously opened her cottage, "Tarry-At-White," as headquarters for the festivities.

Among the many amusements were swimming, boating, sleeping, and eating.

SOUP JOKE EXPERTS HOLD SOUPY BANQUET

Oasis Donates Clam Chowder for Occasion.

Only two or three bowls of the clam chowder donated by the Desert Hotel Oasis were available for each guest at the soup banquet held in the cafeteria, Friday, May 19. This shortage was due to an unanticipatedly large attendance. Eleven fans of "Cracking the Quip" who submitted soup jokes were awarded invitations, but five gate-crashers also turned up for the repast.

The banquet was held before the noon rush, and one of the enjoyable features of the affair was a fifteen-minute excuse granted from the 11-17 class. Merritt Winans was master of ceremonies. On his announcement that the column would run a series of flea jokes next fall, one of the guests suggested that a split-flea banquet be held in commemoration of it.

Concert Pianist Charms Auditors

Miss Eleanor Shaw Guest Artist of Art Club.

"All concert pianists, in building a formal program, follow much the same general plan," said Miss Eleanor Shaw, in introducing her lecture-recital held in the reception room, Friday, May 19. To illustrate her remarks, she began her program with a seventeenth-century group, which included the charming miniature, "Pastorale," by Scarlatti.

After discussing the romantic period of musical composers, Miss Shaw represented a group typical of this period. These were: Scherzo in E-Minor—Mendelssohn; Ballet from Rosamunde—Schubert; Etude in A-Flat—Chopin; Nocturne in G-Minor—Chopin; Etude in D-Flat—Liszt.

The "Scherzo" was written, according to Miss Shaw, as a preliminary sketch for the "Midsummer Night's Dream" "Scherzo." The last two of the group were perhaps the most enjoyable.

Introducing her modern group, Miss Shaw said, "Classical music appeals to emotions, modern music appeals to mind." With the laughing remark that she did not expect her audience to care for these numbers, she played most artistically the "White Peacock," by Charles Griffes, "Cordova," by Arbeniff, and "Tidius Fire Dance," by de Falla. They proved to be extremely interesting compositions.

She explained each number in so entertaining a manner that all her auditors were charmed.

At the close of the program Miss Shaw presented to the college some music left by the late Walker L. Bean.

KING PLACES FIRST IN NET TOURNAMENT

Ratsch and Rodgers Take Second and Third Places.

"Are you playing a match? I'm sorry, but you'll have to play at some other time, for we must finish this tournament match today." The tennis women had the college buzzing with tennis talk, as they ruthlessly pushed everybody else off the courts in their hurry to finish their matches.

Why shouldn't they be excited and full of enthusiasm for the players who were to represent Whitworth in women's tennis were to be picked from this ladder tournament?

Mickey King climbed into first ranking by trampling on all her opponents without losing a set. Elsie Ratsch and Margaret Rodgers pushed themselves into second and third places. Nora Page Hall, Olive Clarke, and Eleanor Goske moved into fourth, fifth and sixth positions. These six women represented Whitworth in tennis this year. King and Rodgers and Hall and Clarke were the doubles teams.

'W' CLUB PICNIC IS ONE GRAND TIME

"Picnicitis" Victims Still Have Pleasant Memories.

"But we certainly had a grand time at the 'W' club picnic!"

So said all of the victims of "picnicitis" as soon as they came out from behind their cups of tea or glasses of milk—the principal remedies. No one knows the exact cause of the poison, but it was nevertheless very effective—rating the front page of the Chronicle and leaving only seven or eight out of nearly fifty persons unharmed.

There were games, boating, baseball, and swimming (by a few, under pressure of dares). One of the biggest attractions of the day was the big war canoe which seats eleven persons. It was kept in action all the afternoon, one crew drying off while another ventured forth. The several other smaller "canoodles" proved almost as popular as the large one, especially for those not desiring an icy shower bath, but the height of interest centered in the little red sailboat. The biggest distractions of the day were the wood-ticks—"that crawl up into your hair." The presence of mosquitoes was also felt—bite by bite. And then there were the hot showers at the Camp, which were put at the disposal of the picnickers, and helped to take the stiffness out of tired muscles.

All in all, the members of the "W" club proved themselves to be excellent hosts and "K. P.'s."

Students Make Visit to Custodial School

Trip Taken by Sociology and Social Pathology Classes.

A group of more than forty social pathology and sociology students, under the supervision of Professor H. L. Hussong, went to Medical Lake, Wednesday afternoon, May 9, to visit the Custodial school.

The group had as its guide, one of the women attendants, who explained the conditions of the different patients in each ward. This school is for the feeble-minded and delinquent, especially children. The girls who are able make their own clothes, make the bread, of which it takes from 900 to 1000 loaves a day, cook the meals, make the beds, and clean the rooms. The more intelligent types of boys work in the fields, on the lawns, in the laundry, and in the furnace rooms.

There are 1385 patients, and 105 employees in this school. Some of these patients have been there for more than twenty years. The buildings are all of brick and are kept very neat and clean.

The trip was very educational.

ENJOY CHARRED STEAKS

Enthusiasm for Cinders Proved at Traditional Event.

Another Whitworth tradition was observed by students and members of the faculty on Wednesday morning, May 3, when nearly all the cars from town and the dormitories headed for the grassy picnic spot on the Newport highway at 6 o'clock in the morning.

As soon as everybody but the inevitable stragglers had arrived, each one fell to with great enthusiasm and broiled his piece of steak over the fire. Dr. Hays facetiously remarked, "We're trying to get ashes in our eyes so that we won't see the cinders in the coffee," which statement might have led those who were not present to believe that not all were experts in the art of outdoor cooking.

Stanley Avers was the chairman of the affair, which was highly successful, in the opinion of all those attending.

Cracking The Quip

We have heard many comments about the age of some of the wheezes in this column, and we are thinking of running it under the head, "Twenty Years Ago."

Sometime ago we were given a lecture in English class on the correct pronunciation of a number of words. Thereupon we fell into the clutches of a severe rime wave. We carefully weeded out the most violent manifestations of the rime wave—we believe in printing "all the Muse that's fit to print."

(In each verse the doubtful word is in italics. In order to make it perfectly clear for everybody, including illiterates who might read this, we place a little "r" in parentheses after a verse if the doubtful word is used "wrongly." If the word is used "write" we simply place a little "w" after the verse.)

A pronunciation to which I don't take a shine is (*)
This here new-fangled way of saying it: *fish*. (w)
(*N. B. dialect is, pronounced *iss*.)

When you attempt to correct someone,
You'll get a glassy stare,
If you should pull the boner
Of saying, "Sir, you err" (r)

Nowadays not many folks defy us
Stucklers for pronunciation by saying *impious*. (w)

Fortunately there is a dearth
Of folks who still say *hearth*.

A fellow rates only a yawn and a ho-hum
If he says that he's going to read us his *po-um*. (r)

Although this is the proper way,
Your friends are apt to grin
If you get up the nerve to say
Okomar-(hard)-g-arine. (w!)

(N. B. Philologists are working night and day in their laboratories trying to devise a substitute name for *butter*, substitute in order to spare us the embarrassment incident to pronouncing the present name correctly.)

The reason I go to a lot of shows late is
The admission then is apt to be *gratis*. (w)

You'll getchurselina sad mess
If you letchurselina *ad-dress*. (r)

Let models of propriety
Pronounce it as they may,
But I'll say *bunch* of
Before I say *bouquet*.

Students, do you want another
May festival next year? The May
Fete is in your hands.

We'll go into the retail business long enough to give you this one, taken from *Life*:

"Did you hear about Jake dropping the casket at Ed's funeral?"
"Yeah, he never could hold his bier."

Everybody expected to have a lot of fun at the "W" club picnic, but it turned out to be a big upset. The turmoil might have been caused by spoiled food, or it might simply have been ptomaine sandwiches. (You can't say we don't try hard in this column.)

We recommended to the seniors: An alarm clock without a bell for people out of work.

By this time the jig-saw craze seems to be a fad-out. In fact, the jig just be up, for we read that jig-saw puzzles are not selling for twenty-five cents a quart. With the exodus of the puzzles many families have been able to find that missing piece.
M. W.

SOCIETY

SENIORS HONORED BY JUNIOR CLASS

Fifty Attend Banquet at Dessert Hotel, May 29.

The junior class of Whitworth college entertained for the senior class at a semi-formal banquet held in the Palm room of the Dessert hotel, Monday evening, May 29. A keynote of silver and old rose, the colors of the senior class, was used in the decorations. The tables were decorated with rose candles in silver candle holders, and bouquets of rose buds formed the centerpiece.

Entertainment was provided in the form of toasts, music, repartee, and informal talks. Special guests of the juniors, besides the seniors, were Dr. and Mrs. Ward W. Sullivan, Professor and Mrs. B. C. Neustel, and Professor and Mrs. H. L. Hussong.

Mary Borden Crain, president of the junior class, acted as toastmistress and presented an interesting program. Dr. Sullivan, the two class advisers, and the senior class president gave short talks. Elsie Ratsch gave a vocal solo, accompanied by Adeline Keyser, and William Herbst played a violin solo, accompanied by his sister, Miss Ruth Herbst.

Engagements Are Total Surprise

Dr. and Mrs. Counterline Give Announcement Party.

The engagement of Miss Florence Baker to Mr. Maurice Holt and that of Miss Claire McClenny to Mr. Robert Grieve were announced at a party given at the home of Dr. and Mrs. James W. Counterline, Monday evening, May 15.

The first engagement was announced by means of a jig-saw puzzle. When the puzzle was completed, it revealed a picture of Miss Baker and Mr. Holt with the word " betrothed " printed across the bottom.

About the same time, a night letter addressed to Miss Marion R. Jenkins arrived, announcing the engagement of Miss McClenny to Mr. Grieve.

Refreshments were served to about thirty students and faculty members.

When Florence and Claire returned to the college, they found their room decorated with several baskets of spring flowers, each bearing a card of congratulations.

MRS. SOLTAU HONORED AT SURPRISE SHOWER

Party at Home of Imogene Cowan Features Handkerchiefs.

On Saturday afternoon, May 27, the women of the Philomel club surprised Mrs. Soltau, who is taking a year's leave of absence, with a handkerchief shower at the home of Imogene Cowan.

Mrs. Soltau had been invited to Miss Cowan's home for tea. When she arrived, she was completely surprised to find about twenty-five of the Philomel club women. The entertainment of the afternoon consisted of an impromptu program, in which Mrs. Soltau sang several numbers, Genevieve Wilson played a piano solo, and Ruth Allen gave two short readings.

SEFALO CLUB GIVES TEA

High School Senior Girls Welcomed.

The Sefalo club gave a tea for the senior women of the different Spokane high schools in McMillan hall on Saturday, May 6.

The following program was given: Olive Clarke, vocal solo; Ruthann Jones, reading; Helen Wilson, violin solo; Ruth Allen, group of pianologues; Claire McClenny, vocal solo.

Helen and Genevieve Wilson provided the music while the tea was being served. Mrs. W. W. Sullivan, Mrs. F. T. Hardwick, Miss Helen Magill, and Miss Zelma Morgan poured.

Mrs. W. W. Sullivan, Miss Marion Jenkins, and Miss Halcyon Kyle, Sefalo president, greeted the guests. Florence Baker, program chairman, gave the welcoming speech. Ruthann Jones was general chairman. The Sefalo girls served.

The room was decorated with spring flowers.

Women's Auxiliary Give Style Show

Latest in Summer Apparel Modeled at Revue.

The Whitworth College auxiliary presented a summer style revue at the Spokane Women's club last Thursday evening, May 18, under the direction of Miss Marie Watson.

Children's, women's, and men's apparel was presented through the courtesy of the Palace store.

The children models were from Spokane. They were Pat Pickett, Billy McLeod, Bill Pitts, Virginia Pitts, Patsy Johnson, Geraldine Johnson, and Frances Hill.

The models from Whitworth were Hazel Holder, Gladys Gilbert, Harriet Parish, Evelyn Irwin, Dorothy Clarke, Audrey Owen, Helen Jean Dillard, Ruth Allen, Clare Woodward, Robert Allison, and Lee Pergrine.

Frank Luedke and his Davenport hotel orchestra furnished the music. During the intermission, Areta Dorn danced, and George McDowell, Chester Glenn, and Merritt Winans played some numbers on their organias.

Refreshments were served by the following girls, under the direction of Miss Mabel Dickson: Phallice Wright, Faith Helms, Margaret Bell, Virginia Kurz, Marie DeMorchant, Kathryn Kendall, Carmen Kopsland, Mildred King, Mildred Fry, and Audrey Simmons.

CLUBS HOLD OUTING

French and German Clubs Join for Picnic.

The French and the German clubs held a joint picnic on Thursday afternoon, May 25, at the summer home of Harriett Hancox, at Newman lake. A dinner in the evening topped off an afternoon of boating, swimming, and other sports enjoyed at a picnic.

Officers were elected for next year.

HONOR MRS. HEDRICK

Mrs. J. W. Counterline, Mrs. B. C. Neustel, and Mrs. H. L. Hussong entertained in honor of Mrs. Leslie Hedrick on Thursday, May 11, at the Counterline home. The afternoon was spent informally with about fourteen attending. Apple blossoms were used as decorations.

Zelma Morgan Is May Queen for '33

Two Plays Presented by Members of Coaching Class.

Old Sol proved to be a friend to Whitworth college, Friday, May 12, when the student body celebrated its annual May festival. Although the days before and the days after were clouded and rainy, Friday was a day to be remembered for its perfect weather.

In the afternoon an English type program with a May pole dance, folk songs, and band music was presented. Queen Zelma Morgan, dressed in white georgette, with an arm bouquet of snapdragons and carnations, was attended by Elsie Ratsch and Olive Clarke. Both attendants were dressed in yellow and carried bouquets of yellow tulips. A group of small children—Billy and Harold Sullivan, Mildred, Caroline, and Arthur Neustel, Keva Rupp, Patsy Schutes, and Erma Jean Russell—accompanying the queen and attendants, formed a charming court. Evergreens and apple blossoms were used as a background for the throne.

The Philomel club, under the direction of Mrs. Soltau, presented a group of English and French folk songs. Mrs. Hedrick directed the dance and Mr. Poinar directed the band in a group of numbers.

In the evening, two clever plays were presented. Harriett Hancox directed "Other People's Husbands," a one-act comedy involving the affairs of three husbands and their returns to their wives. Rosemary Lovell and Clare Woodward played the leads.

Ruthann Jones directed a melodrama, "The Lady of the Lilacs." Audrey Owen and Bill Davis took the leads in the play, which involved the romances of a Civil war soldier and his grandson. Both Ruthann Jones and Harriett Hancox are in Mr. Adams' play-production class.

CAMPUS IS CLEANED

College Turns Out in Full Force for Annual Cleanup.

Work characterized the Friday of May 6, when the students of Whitworth college turned out in full force to clean up the campus.

More tasks were accomplished this year than in any previous year, according to Dr. J. W. Counterline, who was in charge of the activities.

Superfluous trees were cleared off the site of the John Nordmark theater, and the work of banking the natural slope into tiers was begun. New parking places behind Ballard and McMillan halls were made, windows were washed, and the play field was worked upon. The campus proper was raked by the Pirettes, while the rest of the campus was cleaned by other students.

At noon the laborers were rewarded for their hard work by a picnic lunch served by the members of the kitchen committee, under the direction of Mrs. F. T. Hardwick.

Members of the faculty who were in charge of the various units of work were especially pleased with the attitude with which the different groups went to work, and the large amount of work accomplished.

Fellowship Holds Picnic

Nearly all the members of the Volunteer Fellowship were present at Loon lake, Thursday, April 4, at the annual picnic of the organization.

Boating, games, and swimming (for a few hardy persons) took up the time until supper, which was served under the direction of Nora Page Hall.

After eating, everyone gathered at the large bonfire for devotional services, led by Dean Marion Jenkins. Murdock Hale was in charge of transportation. David Glenn is president of the Fellowship, and Dr. J. W. Counterline, adviser.

HAVE YOU HEARD...

The staff detective went "detecting" the other day, and discovered something very interesting, though not so unusual—a left hand with a diamond ring on it.

Following up the clew, the detective found the hand, and incidentally the ring, to belong to Miss Prisoilla Mann, a former Whitworth student. And to go on there, beside her stood Mr. Owen Picton, past president of the A. S. W. C., and now a graduate of the college. To quote Walter Widdell, "we" might say, "I told you so."

So far the couple have not revealed any of their plans, nor have they made a formal announcement of their engagement. THIS IS A SCOOP.

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THE CRESCENT

SPORTS

WHITWORTH WINS FROM SPOKANE U.

Second Baseball Game with Crusaders Ends 6-0.

Whitworth's batsmen slammed out several well-placed hits in the fifth and the seventh innings of their game with Spokane university on May 9, scoring a total of six runs, while Chatterton, Pirate twirler, held the University stick swingers to two lucky hits and allowed only one base on balls while he retired fifteen men via the strike-out route. Neil, of the visitors, fanned eleven men.

It was the second game between the two teams, the Crusaders winning 5-4 in the previous mixup.

Whitworth's seven hits were well divided. Allison and Chatterton shared batting honors, both getting two safe binges out of four times to the plate.

Keller drove out a well-placed hit for a double in the fifth, scoring two runs and later crossing the plate himself for the third score of that inning.

Box score:

Spokane U.	ab.	r.	h.
Snell, c	4	0	0
Barnett, cf	3	0	0
Patterson, lb	4	0	0
Stanke, rf	3	0	0
Neil, p	2	0	0
Walmsley, 2b	2	0	0
Arnold, lf	3	0	0
Roberts, 3b	3	0	0
Lloyd, ss	3	0	1
Stark	1	0	1
Totals	28	0	2

Whitworth	ab.	r.	h.
Kroske, c	5	0	1
Allison, 3b	4	1	2
Chatterton, p	4	2	2
Keller, 2b	4	1	1
Gray, ss	4	1	0
Fancher, cf	3	0	0
B. Miller, lb	2	0	1
Smith, lf	3	0	0
Penhalurick, rf	3	1	0
Totals	32	6	7

Score by innings:

	R.H.E.
Spokane U.	00000000-0 2 6
Whitworth	01003020x-6 7 0

Charlotte Slater W. A. A. President

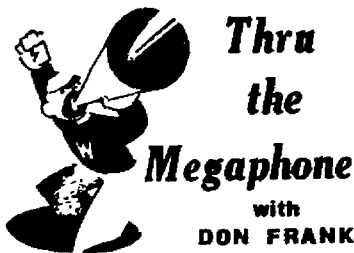
Charlotte Slater was elected president of the W. A. A., in the annual election, which was held Friday, May 18. Olive Clarke, the other nominee, lost by only a few votes. Jean Ellen Loveless was unanimously elected secretary, and Nora Hall, who gives promise of being a great politician, was unanimously elected treasurer. Few nominations were made, but there was much discussion and re-discussion. Good luck, new administration!

INVINCIBLES SURPRISE REGULAR TEAM, 5-3

Winning Team Pitcher Fans Fifteen Varsity Batters.

The Whitworth "Invincibles," a team composed of men not out for baseball, defeated the regular varsity nine by a 5-3 score on May 16. Tommy Ventris was the mainstay of the victors, fanning fifteen batters in seven innings.

For the benefit of some persons who may have been wondering about the identity of the new Buick that has been seen around the campus, it is here stated that the car is a recent and attractive addition to the college.



Well, gang, it looks like it's about time to say s'long and "happy summer daze." It's a sad feeling to realize that this is the last column that we shall turn out for some time to come, but perhaps it's all for the best.

It has been a pleasure to write up the accomplishments of our fellows, and we've been proud of every game and contest they've been in.

Also the spirit and pep shown by the student body at the games has been great! Hope you're all here next fall to help us back the teams again.

Incidentally, a real football schedule is on hand for next fall, with a possibility of seven or eight games including a Whitman game and trip. So let's see you on the side lines next fall.

Unofficial batting averages of the baseball men revealed some interesting figures. These averages were computed from 11 of the 13 games played:

Allison, .394, Keller .387, B. Miller .382, Gray .310, Chatterton .290, Kroske and Smith .250, Fancher .200, and Penhalurick .062.

Varsity Nine End Successful Season

Numerous Hard Games Keep College Team Busy.

Numerous baseball games scattered through the past weeks have kept the college men busy and going in full swing.

Following the first Spokane "U" game the varsity severely drubbed the "Invincibles," 21-0, on April 25. Heavy hitting and numerous errors accounted for the large varsity score. The "Invincibles" connected for only one hit from several varsity pitchers.

On April 27 the Spokane Japanese, a miniature team of Japanese a la Kroske size, took it on the chin from the Pirate nine by a 9-4 score. Whitworth's hits were well scattered, Allison and Smith connecting twice each out of four trips to the plate.

Hollywood Athletic club filled the bases in the third inning of their game with the college nine and scored three men on a Whitworth error to take the game, 3-2. The game was played on the college grounds on the afternoon of May 2. Chatterton struck out seven men in the same number of innings and along with Keller connected for well-placed two-baggers.

On May 10 the heavy-hitting, experienced Railway Mail Clerks took the measure of the college men, defeating them, 10-5, on the home diamond. The cracking of hickory and horsehide was a familiar sound. The Clerks connected for safe hits eleven times; no one of them, however, was more than one base. Whitworth batsmen connected for several impressive hits. Penhalurick and Allison lifted the ball far over the center fielder's head for circuit clouts. "Boo" Miller connected for a triple, and Keller and Chatterton added doubles to their credit.

PIRATE RACKETS DOWN CRUSADERS

College Team Wins One of Two Cheney Normal Meets.

Whitworth racket wielders continued their successful season on May 10 by defeating the Crusader net men five matches to four, and on the afternoon of May day trounced the Cheney Normal team six matches to two. The following week, however, the squad journeyed to Cheney and lost, 8 to 1, on the Normal's poorly kept cinder courts.

In practice meets with the three city high schools, the Pirate men defeated North Central, 10-1, and Rogers, 8-1, and dropped a hard-fought match to Lewis and Clark at the Manito courts, 5-3.

Spokane "U" match scores: Macintyre (W.) defeated Wilson, 6-1, 6-2. Smith (W.) defeated Reed, 6-4, 6-3.

Bradford (W.) defeated Goin, 6-4, 6-4.

Nystuen (S.U.) defeated Penhalurick, 6-2, 6-4.

Hartley (S.U.) defeated Grieve, 6-4, 6-4.

Benson (W.) defeated Patton, 6-2, 6-4.

Gray (W.) defeated Stubbs, 6-1, 6-1.

Reed and Nystuen (S.U.) defeated Penhalurick and Macintyre, 4-5, 6-2, 10-8.

Goin and Hartley (S.U.) defeated Lowell and Smith, 6-3, 6-1.

Cheney Normal match scores:

Singles.

Penhalurick (W.) defeated Nelson, 6-4, 6-1.

Bradford (W.) defeated Dirstine, 8-6, 6-3.

Smith (W.) defeated Donahue, 6-4, 6-1.

Behrman (C.) defeated Greene, 6-3, 8-10, 6-3.

Scott (C.) defeated Macintyre, 6-4, 6-3.

Doubles.

Penhalurick and Macintyre defeated Donahue and Behrman, 6-8, 6-3, 6-1.

Bradford and Smith defeated Dirstine and Nelson, 6-3, 8-6.

Women Lose Tennis Meet to Spokane U.

Mildred King and Nora Hall Win Singles Matches.

The women's tennis team of Spokane university had a "deuce" of a time winning from Whitworth, four matches to three, Monday, May 8, at the University. "Deuce" game followed "deuce" game in both doubles matches and most of the singles matches.

Mildred King and Nora Hall won their singles matches after some furious playing, and King and Rodgers took one doubles match from Little and Hellman. The 7-9, 8-6, 10-8 scores will show you that Whitworth didn't give up without a struggle.

King won from Little, 7-5, 6-4.

Ratsch lost to Hellman 3-6, 2-6.

Hall won from Cantrell 7-9, 6-2, 6-1.

Clarke lost to McDonald 8-10, 1-6.

Goeke lost to Blades 5-7, 2-6.

In the doubles:

King and Rodgers won from Little and Hellman 6-4, 8-12, 6-4.

Hall and Clarke lost to Cantrell and Burrus 5-7, 7-9.

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