

1937

The Whitworthian 1936-1937

Whitworth University

Follow this and additional works at: <http://digitalcommons.whitworth.edu/whitworthian>

Recommended Citation

Whitworth University, "The Whitworthian 1936-1937" Whitworth University (1937). *The Whitworthian Student Newspaper*. Paper 45.
<http://digitalcommons.whitworth.edu/whitworthian/45>

This text is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives at Whitworth University. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Whitworthian Student Newspaper by an authorized administrator of Whitworth University.

PLANS COMPLETED FOR ANNUAL HOME-COMING FESTIVITIES

Annual Series Inaugurated By Art Club

Having set the goal last semester for a greater music concert series, the Whitworth college art club began immediately this fall to realize its objective. Three concerts have been set for the season.

Sigmund Spaeth, on October 30, will present a program entitled "Symphony Tunes." Dr. Spaeth is the president of the American Association of Composers and Conductors; he has a Ph. D. degree from Princeton; and is the author of fourteen books. As a broadcaster, he has covered sports as well as music, including a Rose Bowl football game, national tennis championships, and boxing matches. He formerly wrote for the New York Times; he was the music editor of Life; and is the author of, and actor in, five talking pictures. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Mu Alpha. His versatility and ability rank him as one of the most popular figures in the musical world today.

Herman Ivarson, Norwegian bass-baritone, also from New York, will appear on February 5, 1937. Mr. Ivarson, although new to this country, has already been welcomed enthusiastically for his authentic interpretations of Scandinavian music. His few appearances on the American concert stage have brought favorable comment from music critics. His program will consist largely of the music of his countrymen.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Logan, of Washington State College, will present an evening of violin and piano music later in the spring. Mr. Logan, a pupil of Joseph Lhevinne, teaches piano at the college. Mrs. Logan, also an instructor at W. S. C., studied under Bethier, who is now with the Juilliard school of music in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Logan have scored many successes throughout the Inland Empire.

Whitworth Auxiliary Honors Mothers of Students.

Mothers of new students at Whitworth college were honored at a tea Monday afternoon, September 28, at 2 o'clock in the reception room of McMillan hall, by the Whitworth Women's Auxiliary.

The program included readings by Miss Vera Alice Paul, head of the dramatics department of the college, and piano numbers by George B. Williston, head of the piano department.

The receiving line included the mothers and Mrs. Frank R. Fursey, president of the group. Mrs. Ray S. Dunn and Mrs. J. M. Finney poured.

Mrs. M. D. MacLeod was general chairman in charge of arrangements; Mrs. F. C. Farr, Mothers' day plans; Mrs. W. Morgan Allen, program, and Mrs. W. L. McEachran and Mrs. J. M. Richardson, tables and refreshments.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY SERVES WAFFLES

The Whitworth Women's Auxiliary gave a Waffle Luncheon Monday, October 19, from 11:30 to 2 p. m. at Whitworth hall, the men's new dormitory. The proceeds from the luncheon will be used in furnishing the reception room of the hall.

Mrs. M. D. MacLeod was in general charge of arrangements. The reception committee included Mrs. Frank R. Fursey, Mrs. Ward W. Sullivan, and Mrs. J. M. Richardson. Mrs. J. W. Countermine acted as dining-room hostess, assisted by Mrs. Ward W. Sullivan, Mrs. J. I. McKnelly, Mrs. J. M. Finney, and Mrs. F. D. Allison. Mrs. W. L. McEachran acted as finance chairman. Mrs. O. C. Miller, Mrs. F. C. Farr, Mrs. William Somerville, Miss Rachel Throckmorton, and Mrs. C. E. Frazier assisted with the luncheon.

WHITWORTH CLUB WILL SPONSOR CONCERTS



The Art club of Whitworth college has inaugurated a new system of sponsoring its concerts during the college year. These have been put on a subscription basis, with a possibility of 400 season tickets to be sold. The club officers are: Philip Walborn, president; Audrey Simmons, vice-president; Katherine Crosby, secretary; and Estner Miller, treasurer.

Classes Name Officers

Seniors Name Rasco
Senior class members elected the following officers at their organization meeting held during the third week of the college year: Bill Rasco, president; Margaret Close, vice-president; Margaret Robbins, secretary; Marie Summers, treasurer, and Ann Pillers, social chairman.

One of the important events for this class is the senior sneak, held early in the spring.

Juniors Name Minnich
At the organization meeting of the Junior class held recently the following officers were elected for the year: Marian Minnich, president; John Gay, vice-president; Lorraine Rasco, secretary; Margaret Clapp, treasurer; and Elizabeth Baumgartner, social chairman.

Hazel Barnes was elected editor-in-chief of the Natsih, and Harold Barnes was elected business manager.

The junior-senior banquet held in May is the major activity of the Junior class.

Sophomores Name Egbers
The sophomores elected Mildred Egbers as their new president. Other officers who will lead the class during the coming year are: Norman Richardson, vice-president; Ruth Clemens, secretary; Dorothy Brown, treasurer, and Beulah Wadham, social committee representative.

Freshmen Name Greenleaf
The Freshman class elected the following officers Wednesday, October 7, to direct its affairs for the coming year: Paul Greenleaf, president; Dorothy Martin, vice-president; Helen Burggrabe, secretary; and Phil Close, treasurer. Prof. J. A. Carlson is the class adviser. Jack Chapman was selected as the social representative.

The nominating committee for the Freshman class consisted of Helen Burggrabe, chairman, Maude McCannon, and Austin Raney.

The Freshman men are making preparations for the Home-coming bonfire, which is to be lighted Friday evening, October 23.

Calendar

- October 23—Bonfire.
- October 24—Home-coming. La Grande Normal, here.
- Banquet.
- October 30—Art club concert—Sigmund Spaeth.
- October 31—Halloween parade.
- November 6—Pirette initiation and social.
- November 7—Game, Lewiston normal, here.
- Art club social.
- November 13—Women's open dorm.
- November 14—Alpha Beta social.

COLLEGE SPONSORS WEEKLY PROGRAMS ON STATION KHQ

On Saturday, October 17, Whitworth college began a series of radio programs designed to entertain an audience of the Inland Empire. The music department furnished the first program. The string ensemble played well-known favorites in the field of light classics.

The programs will be varied from week to week. Prof. Oscar Dizmang will speak on some phase of economics on October 24. The last program of the month will be prepared by Dr. Leslie Hedrick.

It is expected that this series will soon have a regular audience which will look forward to a varied program.

The broadcast will be given from 8:45 till 9 over KHQ each Saturday morning.

STUDENTS ELECT TWO MEMBERS FOR EXECUTIVE BOARD

On Friday, September 25, elections were held for a social and a promotional chairman for the executive board. New choices were necessary because of the fact that Marian Minnich had resigned and Barbara Yeakel is no longer attending Whitworth.

The elections were held in McMillan hall; only upper-classmen could vote; polls were open from noon until 2 o'clock.

Those elected were Bill Gold, social chairman, and Bill Rasco, promotional chairman.

WOMEN HOLD CONFERENCE AT DIAMOND LAKE

On Friday afternoon, October 9, a general exodus of Whitworth women students took place. Rolls of bedding were placed in a truck, suitcases were left on the steps of McMillan hall, and women students were clad in clothes suggesting an outdoor excursion. The occasion was the annual Women's Bible conference, which was held at Camp Cowles, Diamond Lake.

Leaders of this, the third annual conference, were Miss Belva Atkinson, of Vancouver, B. C., and Mrs. Martha Swler, of Dayton, Washington. The general theme adopted was "That I may know Him."

The activity of the camp was varied. Campfires, boating, swimming, and hiking were among the most popular recreations. Besides the inspirational services, there were opportunities for discussion, questions, and comments about work of the church today.

The attendance was larger than that at any previous Whitworth conference—a total attendance of 51.

Outdoor conferences are taking a prominent place in the activity of Whitworth students. Both men and women have found advantages in the outdoor service that make for the enriching of Christian experience. The women have set a standard of two conferences each year; possibly the men will soon follow this example, especially if the first men's conference this year is as successful as the first men's conference last year.

The Whitworth bus carries the women to and from the college. The students are now doing home economics work on an experimental basis. This includes purchasing, marketing, and serving of meals.

NEW ADVISER POURS AT ALPHA BETA TEA

Wednesday afternoon, September 30, Alpha Beta held Open House for all those interested in the club. The tea was given in the reception room in McMillan hall.

The program, in charge of Audrey Simmons, included a cello solo by Philip Walborn, piano solos by Marie Louise Gordon, a reading by Evelyn Morgan, and formal installation of officers.

Gyneth Chapman acted as installation chairman. Those receiving offices were: Evelyn Morgan, president; Hazel Barnes, vice-president; Dorothy Monk, secretary; Grace Jacobs, treasurer; and Dorothy Harding, sergeant-at-arms.

Club colors, gold, brown, and green, were featured in the decorations. Miss Olive Logerstrom, head of the home economics department and the newly chosen adviser, poured.

OUR SYMPATHY

The students and faculty of Whitworth college wish to express their deepest sympathy to Dr. Hays in his recent bereavement. Mrs. Hays passed away October 11, 1936, at the Deaconess hospital.

Banquet To Be Held In Dessert Roundup Room

See you at the Big Bonfire and Rally. Help us disturb the peace. Bring your friends—even the blond ones. No admission charge.

Hazel Barnes Edits Natsih; Harold Barnes Will Be Business Manager.

Natsih appointments will be made in the near future, according to Hazel Barnes, editor. A theme has not been decided upon as yet, but the editor is at work with the assistant editor, Marian Minnich, and the business manager, Harold Barnes, making preliminary arrangements.

The annual will make its appearance in May.

MISS JENKINS ON LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Miss Marion Ray Jenkins, who for the last five years has been dean of women at Whitworth, was this year granted a leave of absence in order that she might complete work for her master's degree in religious education. She left Saturday, September 12, for the University and Biblical Seminary of New York.

Miss Zelma Morgan, who was graduated from Whitworth in 1933, accompanied her and is also working for her master's degree in religious education at the Biblical Seminary.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY PRESENTS GIFTS TO COLLEGE

Many attractive articles of Whitworth dormitory furniture have been contributed by the Women's Auxiliary and members. The mahair davenport in the reception room in McMillan hall was a gift of Mrs. J. M. Richardson through the Women's Auxiliary. The Kimball upright piano for the reception room in Whitworth hall was given by Mrs. M. D. McLeod through the Auxiliary. The Auxiliary also contributed draperies and davenport covers in Whitworth hall.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY PRESENTS GIFTS TO COLLEGE

Miss Belva Atkinson, of Vancouver, B. C., one of the leaders at the Women's Bible conference, was on the campus during the week of October 12 to 18 for private consultations. On Tuesday she spoke in chapel on "Four Pictures Found in the Bible." Wednesday night she led the dormitory prayer meeting.

Miss Atkinson attended the University of British Columbia and the Bible Institute of Los Angeles. At present she is connected with the Interscholar Christian Fellowship of Canada. Her regular classes are high school groups, which meet once a week. This work with the younger Christians she finds most interesting.

Once a month she has charge of a class at the Provincial Girls' Reform School. This is one of her most difficult tasks, as most of the girls are utterly unresponsive to the Christian messages.

WELCOME HOME, GRADS!

Welcome, Grads, welcome back to the old halls of learning. May your memories of former days be pleasant.

LaGrande Normal To Play Social Committee, Headed By Bill Gold, Makes Preparations.

With the leaves changing colors and the students wearing red tags on their coats and dresses, who could help knowing that Home-coming is here? Both old and new students, together with alumni, will be gathered at Whitworth on October 23 and 24 to make new friends and to visit with old ones.

A chapel program will be the first part of the festivity. On Friday evening, October 23, a huge bonfire, built by the freshman men, will be the setting for the pep rally, led by Bill Gold. Bill was recently re-appointed yell king. Janet Crockett and Pauline Miller, new yell queens, will assist Bill both at the pep rally and at the game.

A banquet, honoring the alumni, will be held at the Dessert Hotel Saturday evening. The pipe organ will be played during the evening.

Committees in charge of the affair are: Program: Ann Pillers, chairman, and Lorraine Rasco, favors; Elizabeth Baumgartner, chairman, Norman Richardson, Mildred Ott, Harriet Bagdon, Eleanor Wentworth, Eloise Sloan, Wilma Timm, and Mildred Simmons, promotion; Bill Rasco, bonfire; Paul Greenleaf, publicity; Hazel Barnes and Harold Barnes, ushers; Jack Chapman, building decorations; Doris Glenn, tickets; Bill Rasco, chairman, Audrey Simmons, Mary Trevitt, Helen Ludwigson, Bud Prindle, Betty Wadham, Gladys Hawley, and Helen Mitchell.

Faculty Grows By Addition Of Seven Members

Whitworth college has seven new faculty members this year. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bachmont, from Knoxville, Tennessee, are in the language department; Mr. Bachmont is head of the modern language department, and Mrs. Bachmont is teaching classical languages.

Miss Ina Cavener, the new librarian, comes from Sapulpa, Oklahoma, and was formerly librarian at Intermountain Union college at Great Falls, Montana.

Miss Olive Logerstrom is the head of the home economics department. She is from Marysville, Kansas.

Mr. Ralph Schlichtig is at the head of the engineering department.

Miss Ruth Walter, of Portland, is the new dean of women.

Miss Leonie Soubrou, also from Portland, is head of the nursing department.

Miss Atkinson Visits

Miss Belva Atkinson, of Vancouver, B. C., one of the leaders at the Women's Bible conference, was on the campus during the week of October 12 to 18 for private consultations. On Tuesday she spoke in chapel on "Four Pictures Found in the Bible." Wednesday night she led the dormitory prayer meeting.

Miss Atkinson attended the University of British Columbia and the Bible Institute of Los Angeles. At present she is connected with the Interscholar Christian Fellowship of Canada. Her regular classes are high school groups, which meet once a week. This work with the younger Christians she finds most interesting.

Once a month she has charge of a class at the Provincial Girls' Reform School. This is one of her most difficult tasks, as most of the girls are utterly unresponsive to the Christian messages.

SIGMUND SPAETH



Dr. Sigmund Spaeth comes to Spokane under the auspices of the Whitworth Art club. He is a national figure in the world of music, and Whitworth college feels very proud to present him to the Spokane public.

Welcome Home, Grads! Welcome, Grads, welcome back to the old halls of learning. May your memories of former days be pleasant.

Several Whitworthians Take Wedding Vows.

Miss Jean Holdrege became the bride of the Rev. Boyce Van Osdel in the First Baptist church wedding chapel at Pasadena, California, June 19. The Rev. and Mrs. Van Osdel moved to Spokane July 6, where Mr. Van Osdel is pastor of the Valley Baptist church. Mrs. Van Osdel is completing her work for an A. B. degree at Whitworth in the English department.

Two of last year's students, Miss Lois Ford and Thomas Ventris, were married July 21 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Koehler of the Knox Presbyterian church. Mrs. William W. Rasco was matron of honor, and Mr. Rasco, best man. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's home. Guests included relatives and several college friends.

Mr. Ventris is teaching this year at Anaton, Washington, near Clarkston.

Miss Wyona Bray, student at Whitworth college a year ago, was married to Ben Clark, of Oregon City, Oregon, at her grandmother's home at E. 3707 First. They are making their home in Oregon City.

Miss Grace Mills, of Tonasket, and Neil Robinson, of Oroville, were married at a beautiful candlelight service in the Tonasket Presbyterian church Saturday evening, August 29. Mrs. Robinson was a student at Whitworth during the last two years. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson are living at Oroville, Washington.

One of the lovely June weddings was that of Miss Charlotte Slater to Ward Fancher. Mrs. Fancher was graduated from Whitworth in 1934, and Mr. Fancher in 1935. The wedding took place in the Deer Park Congregational church on June 21.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Nichols, of Davenport, Washington, announce the marriage of their daughter, Eileen, to Boyd Chandler. The wedding took place in Davenport on June 18. Mrs. Chandler attended Whitworth last year.

Miss Elise Aldrich and Dr. A. A. Towner were married on June 16, 1936, at the Aldrich home, by the Rev. A. F. M. Kellner, Dr. and Mrs. Towner are making their home in Idaho.

Originality Is Vogue

Tunics! tunics! tunics! One meets them at all hours of the day. Scotch plaid suits, skirts, and dresses are the season's favorites. We see beautiful new colors: olive green, mahogany, and mulberry. Shorter skirts are in, fitted coats with slim waists, and flaring skirts. Lace is good for evening. Evening dresses are of a new race, with sleeves and little fitted jackets. The very low evening décolletage is going out.

Materials are very interesting. Rough tweeds for sports come in hues of orange, and we see even purple. One striking outfit is an orange tweed skirt with a turquoise wool jacket. Many fabrics are of cellanese or rayon. Great variety is to be found. There is a new wrinkle-resisting rayon velvet which has just been perfected. Hurrah! Don't you say so too? Another interesting thing is that perfectly smooth silk crepe is back in favor.

Necklines are varied this year. Graceful fullness with shirring is very good. Also the high rather military collar effect is in vogue again. If you go in for femininity, you can have it; if the more severe styles appeal to you, then you can have what you want. This year anything goes, more or less. Choose that which is becoming to you and suits your individual tastes, and you can still be in correct style.

We notice that the flare or "swing" skirt is particularly good right now, and the collegiate styles seem to favor this particular type of skirt. The general silhouette is still the broad shoulder, slim waist, and flare skirt effect.

Hussongs At Olympia

Prof. and Mrs. H. L. Hussong made a visit to Olympia, Washington, this summer. Mr. Hussong was a delegate to the synod, state meeting of Presbyterian church.

Question—Where is the Gulf of Mexico?
Answer—In Ethiopia!
Response—Good. I didn't think you knew!

WHITWORTH LEASES DORMITORY BUILDING



Whitworth hall has been leased by the college as a men's dormitory. At present 32 men of the college claim this as their home. It is filled to capacity. The home economics laboratory is in the basement of the building.

MISS LOGERSTROM WELL QUALIFIED

Miss Olive Logerstrom, professor of home economics, is one of our interesting new faculty members. Before coming to Whitworth, she taught at Wesleyan university, in Bloomington, Illinois; Valparaiso university, in Valparaiso, Indiana; and Athens college, in Athens, Alabama.

Miss Logerstrom specializes in the study of foods and nutrition, textiles, clothing, and related subjects. She received her B. S. degree from Kansas State college, and her M. S. degree from the University of Wisconsin.

Mrs. Hopkins Enjoys Interesting Vacation.

Mrs. Winifred McNair Hopkins had as guests for a week recently, studied this summer at the Ellipse and White Conservatory of music. She spent the rest of the vacation in Bandon, Oregon, camping and resting.

Hardwicks Entertain

Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Hardwick had as guests for a week recently their daughter, Mrs. Louis Harris, and granddaughter, Mary Lou, of Yakima.

MISS FOSTER ENJOYS VACATION

Miss Jeannette Foster had a long vacation this summer. First, she stopped at Fort Peck dam in Montana. Later she visited her home in Harlowtown, Montana. Then she went to Salt Lake City. She traveled as much as possible by streamlined trains.

FRESHMEN MEET "W" CLUB PADDLES

The death knell rings in the ears of the men of the Freshman class when Mickey Koehler rises to make an announcement in chapel: "On the campus in front of McMillan, we are meeting all those who have signed cards in the last week." An interesting medieval torture!

The th-wack of the paddle rings its message of woe to those who heed not its summons. Verily, I say unto you—it is unwise!

The "W" club men take certain pride in seeing that their weapons are in perfect order. Nicely balanced, thin but strong-bladed paddles, producing the sting without bruise, are these dangerous, but handsome, pieces of art. We refer you to Bob Allison if you want to see his really fine implement. "Rules were made to be observed," say the "W" club.

Think On These Things

If you are interested in your wardrobe (and what girl isn't?) by following a few simple rules, you may improve the appearance of your clothes.

- Think of these points
1. Don't ever, ever, wear a black dress and brown shoes together, or vice versa.
 2. Don't go in for frills and gadgets. These are the trademarks of the cheaper designers.
 3. Choose colors that harmonize. There are few points so important as color.
 4. Don't let your seams part company.
 5. Specialize in quality, not quantity.

Crew of Pirette Ship Is Installed At Service.

At an appropriate candlelight installation service, Gyneth Chapman was installed captain of the Pirettes. The service was the most important feature of the fireside which the Pirettes gave recently at the home of Pauline McCallum, honoring prospective new members.

For the installation service the attic of the McCallum home was decorated to represent the deck of the good ship Pirette. The retiring captain, Ann Piller, installed the following officers: Audrey Simmons, first mate; Pauline McCallum, second mate; and Margaret Clapp, purser.

The program included readings by Evelyn Morgan and Lorraine Rasco, guitar solos by Katherine Crosby, a vocal solo by Dorothy Brown, accompanied by Mary Trevitt, and a humorous skit directed by Ruby Hobson.

Miss Leonie Soubirou is the new adviser of the club.

The club elected new members October 14. A formal initiation will be held November 6. Dorothy Brown, Ruth Clemens, Evelyn Lockwood, Evelyn Morgan, Mary Trevitt, Katherine Crosby, Dorothy Monk, Mildred Egbers, Esther Miller, Lorraine Rasco, and Marie Summers are the new Pirettes.

Art Club Presents Earl McCarthy In Chapel.

On October 6, Earl McCarthy appeared in the chapel service, offering two trumpet solos. His first number, "Under the Silvery Moon," was a light classic, in which Mr. McCarthy showed mastery of his instrument. He concluded the program with the popular number by Carmichael entitled "Stardust." This was the first chapel program to be sponsored by the Art club this year.

Mr. McCarthy has played in many groups in Spokane since his attendance at North Central high school. He has played for many years with the Mann Brothers' orchestra. This summer he toured the middle states with Paul Pendarvis and his orchestra. Mr. McCarthy is beginning his sophomore year, having attended Washington State college in 1935.

Pre-Ministerial Elects

Men of the Pre-ministerial group held a meeting September 30 to effect their organization and to elect officers. Bill Rasco was chosen president; Paul Hunsberger, vice-president; and John Finney, secretary-treasurer.

Plans have been made to obtain several speakers from churches of different faiths to talk to the group during the year.

Men's Dormitory Elects

Members of Whitworth hall held their election of officers Monday, September 28.

Clark Coppel was elected dormitory manager; Homer Wolfe, secretary; and Leonard Richardson, treasurer.

Wealth is more equitably distributed among married men than among bachelors, says a recent survey.

Be careful to choose the correct accessories with a dress. For example: never wear formal jewelry with sport clothes, despite the fact that such is the vogue on the Riviera now.

Sefelo Elects Officers

The women's dormitory organization, Sefelo, held its annual elections at the first meeting held September 14. Ruby Hobson was chosen president; Virginia Larsen, vice-president; Hazel Lamb, secretary; Helen Burgrabe, treasurer; Margaret Close, social chairman; Violet Dodge, laundry committee; Grace Titus, hostess chairman; Bertha Davie, house committee.

Miss Soubirou presented a short health talk at the close of the meeting.

Christian Endeavor Will Sponsor Radio Program.

The Whitworth Christian Endeavor gave a 30-minute program on the Christian Endeavor half hour sponsored by the Spokane district union over KFIO, Sunday, October 18, at 9 a. m.

Burton Avis spoke on "Modern Youth Looks at Christianity."

Alice Pender gave a violin solo; Omar Peavey, a trumpet solo; Mildred Ott, an accordion solo; Ned Edenso, vocal solo; Dorothy Brown, Ruth Clemens, and Betty Kirk, offered several trio numbers. Others who contributed were Helen Burgrabe and Garth Steele. The pianist was Blair Coonan. Mary Trevitt was in charge of the program.

Fellowship Starts Work

New officers of the Volunteer Fellowship are: Ralph Shanks president; Lowell Poore, vice-president; and Mary Trevitt, secretary.

A Gospel team consisting of Mary Baker, Blair Coonan, Jack Blaisdell, Ray Stedman, and Julia Adams held two inspiring services at Deep Creek, Sunday, September 27.

Unity of spirit and diversity of service are the main objectives of the organization.

Art Club Elects Officers

The membership of the Art club this year is twenty-five. Phillip Walborn was re-elected president. Other officers include: Audrey Simmons, vice-president; Katherine Crosby, secretary; and Esther Miller, treasurer. George O. Poinar is the faculty adviser.

Graduate courses in automobile traffic control will be offered by Harvard next year.

PICTURE TAKEN

On a bright sunny Monday morning, October 5, 1936, the student body of Whitworth college met at the flagpole to look at the bride—in other words, to get its picture taken.

Such a noise as there was! Laughing, shouting students were enjoying the event to the utmost. Smiling faces were made more smiling by the comical actions of the great "W" club president, none other than Mickey Koehler.

Conversation was plentiful and vociferous before the picture was taken, but everyone managed to be still and to smile sweetly as the camera made its round of the group.

Nursing Courses Offered For Students.

Recent studies in nursing education have shown that colleges and universities have an increasing responsibility in the preparation of the nurse for the present-day professional fields. This development follows the general trend of all professional education toward institutions of higher learning for co-operation in basic preparation.

Whitworth college is meeting the demands of this professional growth through its new department of nursing education. The course is planned as outlined by Miss Radford, the Washington State director of nurses' training schools, in her recent state report. The courses under this plan are on an academic basis with full college credit. Co-operative educational service is open to any hospital school of nursing in the state of Washington meeting the college standards of entrance requirements, curriculum, teaching facilities, and faculty. The pre-nursing curriculum as presented in Whitworth college is recognized by all the standard hospitals of the state.

DIZMANG TEACHES SUMMER SCHOOL.

Seven different courses were taught by Professor Dizmang this summer at the Whitworth summer school. He instructed classes in the following subjects: business finance, economics, accounting, business English, speech, and Bible.

C. E. Officers Named

The officers for this year's Christian Endeavor are: President, Dorothy Brown; vice-president, Garth Steele; and secretary-treasurer, Clara Belle Braden. The committee heads are: Social chairman, Dorothy Martin; missionary chairman, Gertrude Thorndike; and prayer meeting chairman, Blair Coonan.

SWEATERS GYM CLOTHING
A. G. Spalding & Bros.
7615 First Ave.
Complete Athletic Outfitters
Winter Sports Equipment
Basketball

Prepare For a Spooky Halloween Party
Decoration Fringe, Bridge Sets, Seals, Cut-outs, Hanging Lanterns
10c
John X Graham & Co
707-711 Sprague Ave.

Mr. Bachmont Has Plans For Modern Language Students

The modern language department is putting forth every effort to make this department one of the best in the college. The enrollment for this semester is fair, but more students should avail themselves of the opportunity to learn French or German. The German library presents adequate facilities. The French library is somewhat incomplete; but new books, especially for the beginning classes, have been ordered.

Although a modern language club is not in existence at present, Professor Bachmont plans for informal gatherings of the department at his home, to which every modern language student will be invited. It will be the aim of these meetings to emphasize the cultural and social value of the languages by having the group sing French and German songs, play games, and join in general discussions on France and Germany.

Class Hears Lecture

Glenn Bowersox recently gave a talk to the ecology class on the life around Point Barrow, where he has been radio operator on a government boat, The North Star. He told of the lack of religious life in this country; he had some articles from the northern country which he used for illustrations.

The Criminology class made a trip to Walla Walla, Friday, October 16, to visit the State Penitentiary. Those students were thus able to gain direct impressions of the penal institutions of the state.

Enlarges Department

Two new courses have been added in the mathematics department, and new equipment is being constructed for the physics department. Professor Carlson announced last week.

Differential Equations and Mathematics I are offered for the first time this year.

The construction of eight new drawing tables has already begun, and a South Bend table was installed at the beginning of the term.

Seventy-three nationalities are represented among the 8,800 students at Boston University.

The Whitworth College Art Club sponsors its current music concert series by presenting the pianist

SIGMUND SPAETH

IN SYMPHONY TUNES

(Illustrated at the Piano and in

Song)

8:15 P. M.

Friday, October 30

KFPY Golden Concert Studio

Admission by Season Ticket

Only

Free, Beautiful Leather Jacket With Every Suit or Overcoat
\$16.50 to \$29.50
Cash or Credit
Brooks
SHARPEST CLOTHES IN THE LINE OF SPANISH
503 MAIN & HOWARD
SPokane, WASHINGTON

EXTENDING OUR SINCERE THANKS TO OUR ADVERTISERS

S-P-O-R-T-S

Missionaries Score In Last Plays Of Game

Whitworth's 1936 football squad rose to greater heights than ever in the eyes of football fans when it held the strong Whitman team scoreless for three quarters only to weaken in the fourth to allow three unearned Whitman scores to cross the goal line.

The game was played in the usual torrid heat that accompanies football in Walla Walla, but the weather did not affect the Whitworth players as it previously has, and a large crowd turned out to watch the game.

Whitworth kicked off, and Whitman returned the ball to its own 30-yard stripe, starting its strong offensive and looking as if it were headed for the races, only to be stopped short by tiny Harley Mooers. He intercepted a pass and returned it to the 50-yard line. The rest of the half was a seesaw affair, with the ball remaining in mid-field.

The second half began much as the first half left off with the ball remaining in mid-field, but as the third quarter drew to a close, Whitacre of the Whitman team uncorked a pass to Cummings, who crossed the goal line unopposed for six points; and a conversion a moment later made the score seven to nothing in favor of Whitman.

Whitman scored again in the fourth period by the pass route, Whitacre to Norris, and added the try for point, making the score fourteen to nothing. The final score came as a result of a 30-yard run of Whitacre, but the try for point was blocked. As the game drew to a close, the Whitworth players had marched 60 yards down the field via the air route, and the game ended with the ball on Whitman's 15-yard line.

Much praise is to be given to Norman and Leonard Richardson, who played an outstanding game in the line and who, by the way, received favorable comment from Coach Borleske of Whitman. Howard Warrick and Russell Johnson also played outstanding ball, spilling the interference time after time, and throwing Whitman for losses of ten and fifteen yards.

In the backfield Mooers and Allison were outstanding. Mooers frequently bringing the crowd to its feet with his long dashes. Robert Allison's kicking brought Whitworth out of many a hole.

The men are not downhearted; on the contrary, they are pointing to the Home-coming game and are confident that they can turn in a score that will send the La Grande team home with a smarting defeat which it will remember for many a year.

ORIGINATION OF HALLOWEEN TOLD

Halloween! Magical word that calls to mind childhood fun and misdeeds, as well as adult amusement. We don't often stop to realize that the name given to October 31 as the vigil of Hallowmas or All Saints' Day, now chiefly known as the eve of the Christian festival, long antedates Christianity. The two chief characteristics of ancient Halloween were the lighting of bonfires and the belief that this is the one night of the year during which ghosts and witches are most likely to wander abroad.

Halloween is associated in the popular imagination with the prevalence of supernatural influences which are clearly a relic of pagan times. The principal object of curiosity in consulting the future was to discover who should be one's life partner. Have you ever walked down a stairway backwards with a mirror in your hand? Have you ever counted the seeds in your apple and alphabetically named them?

Then you are doing as Scottish lassies did centuries ago. This is a small world, after all.

Amateur hockey and college basketball are increasing in popularity at Madison Square Garden.

PREDICTIONS

Probably the most important football game on the Pacific coast this week will be the game between the universities of California and Washington. The Washington Huskies should win by a shade.

U. S. C. should have no trouble whatsoever in defeating the men from Palo Alto.

U. C. L. A. should win over the Oregon State men at Berkeley.

Montana should win by a large margin over Montana State.

The game between Minnesota and Purdue is a tight one. Minnesota should win, but the Boiler Makers might stage an upset.

The Corn Huskers from Nebraska should trim the Oklahoma squad.

St. Mary's tangle with Fordham is a toss-up, both teams having shown outstanding power so far this season.

Columbia should win over Michigan.

Mike Pecarovich's Bulldogs from Gonzaga should romp over the San Franciscans.

Pittsburgh should win over Notre Dame.

Idaho will beat Nevada by a touchdown or two.

Read the Sunday paper for the results.

New Freshman Class Contributes To Rank Of Football Players

The Freshman class has contributed more than a dozen new players to the football squad this year. They have helped considerably in strengthening each position on the team. The new members are as follows:

On the line, ends Greenleaf, Prindle, Ritter; tackles Wolf, Mathieson; guards Rawlings, Sullens, Carlson; center Carter.

In the backfield are Pond, Bassford, MacIntyre, Steele, and Sciacotti.

Carter has played in most of the games so far, as has Sciacotti. Greenleaf looked good in the Whitman game.

Sprinkling System Added

With the addition of about six more acres in lawn, the Whitworth campus is now more beautiful than ever before.

Thomas Stuck, a prominent Spokane man, engineered the installation of a modern automatic sprinkling system.

Another improvement was a smaller sprinkling system constructed near the home of President and Mrs. Ward W. Sullivan.

ON THE GREEN

Did you notice that very smart-looking formal that Ann Pillers was wearing recently? It is made of black crepe, draped in the classic Grecian lines. Ann wears a silver link belt with it.

The brown woolen crepe skirt and golden yellow wool jacket-blouse that Marge Close wears is especially flattering to her coloring. With this combination, she wears brown kid sport oxfords.

Betty Wadham looks as if she had just stepped out of Saks, Fifth avenue, when she wears that dark green tailored wool dress. Simplicity is the keynote of good taste, as Betty has so well exemplified in the selection of this dress. Its only trimming is found in the large wooden buttons at the neck and on the sleeves.

Marjorie Robinson always looks trim. She specializes in smart sweaters, which might be taken as a tip by the freshman women.

Ruth Clemens has sported several new costumes this fall. One of the most becoming is the plaid of a grey background with threads of several bright colors running through. Here, again, simplicity is the secret of the charm.

Gertrude Thorndike stepped out one Saturday evening in a most becoming outfit. She wore an afternoon-tea-length black crepe skirt with a white crepe tunic, which was long-sleeved. A cord held it in at the waist.

Dorothy Martin's smoke-grey heavy woolen coat and matching turban are very pleasing. The hat has a jaunty feather pointing skyward, which adds to her height. The coat fits well, although it is

LEWISTON NORMAL TAKES WHITWORTH

Friday, October 3, the Whitworth football team journeyed to Lewiston to play, what they thought was an "easy ball game" but which resulted in a stinging defeat delivered by the Lewiston Normal Pioneers.

Whitworth started off strong by scoring a touchdown in the first three minutes of play via the air route, Warrick to Mooers, who fumbled on the goal line—the fumble recovered by Tonn. As the try for point was blocked, the score became six to nothing in favor of the Pirates. The half ended with the ball remaining in the mid-field and the score still in our favor.

Late in the third quarter Bronson, hurd-charging Lewiston back, returned a Whitworth kick 35 yards for a touchdown. As the try for point was good, the score became seven to six in favor of the Lewiston Pioneers.

Whitworth, trying vainly to score in the fourth quarter, tossed a lateral pass which fell into the arms of Bethel, Lewiston end, who ran fifty yards unmolested to score, making the score thirteen to six in the Pioneers' favor. The game ended with a demoralized Whitworth team vainly trying to score via the air route.

Although some of our men played good ball, they should remember that no team is a set-up. I am sure that the Pirates will long remember this defeat by their rivals from the "Banana Belt" and profit greatly by it.

Activities Resumed

The lettermen's club of Whitworth college started the fall semester of 1936 with a bang. The bang was the result of paddle meeting freshman during "frosh" initiation. Initiating the frosh men is only one of the many activities of the "W" club. With 18 returning members and additions from the football lettermen, the "W" club will have a fine group with which to carry on a very successful program this year in stimulation and promotion of Whitworth athletics.

FRESHMEN BEGIN COLLEGE LIFE WITH VARIED ACTIVITIES

College began for the new freshmen on September 8. Instruction about the college and its traditions was given Wednesday and Thursday, September 9 and 10.

Placement tests in history, English, and mathematics were taken by the "frosh" on Thursday afternoon.

On Friday the sophomores and the freshmen battled in the annual fight, in which the freshmen came out second best, winning one event and losing four. The high light of the affair was the tug of war, in which the freshmen were dragged through the cold waters of Deadman creek.

Mrs. Windy was greatly excited when a neighbor came in to call on her one morning. "Just think," said she, walking over to the other end of the room, "that fellow entered in broad daylight and actually stole the clock off the mantle!"

"And you say your dog was in the very same room?" "Yes, but he couldn't do a thing," returned Mrs. Windy, loftily. "Pido is only a watch-dog."

And at the University of Wisconsin (where it was discovered that the annual crop of lipstick on the campus would paint a barn) student reporters found that the ordinary bottle of ink will enable one to write 181,600 words—if one doesn't spill any.

Mildred Simmons has an array of hand-knit sweaters fit for a queen. There is something about a hand-knit that makes all others seem inferior.

Evelyn Morgan wears a black crepe dress of such a simple cut that she can make an entirely new costume of it by changing her collars. It is hard to select anything smarter than plain black relieved by a dash of color or a white trim.



The W. A. A. has started a year that looks to be very promising. The officers shown in the above picture have been busy working out their schedule. From left to right, front row, they are: Pauline McCallum, vice-president; Leola Graham, hiking chairman; Helen Ludwigson, president; Margaret Clapp, basketball chairman. Back row: Orpha Helm Hedrick, faculty adviser; Hazel Barnes, secretary; Elizabeth Baumgartner, treasurer; Evelyn Morgan, volleyball chairman; Wilma Tinnin, tennis chairman; and Joy McCallum, baseball chairman.

W. A. A. STARTS ACTIVE YEAR

Officers of the Women's Athletic association are: Helen Ludwigson, president; Pauline McCallum, vice-president; Hazel Barnes, secretary; and Elizabeth Baumgartner, treasurer. Mrs. Leslie Hedrick is the organization adviser.

The W. A. A. is planning a "Playday" November 21, and the senior girls from the city high schools and surrounding area are invited for the occasion.

There will be games of volleyball and basketball, a program, and a cafeteria lunch.

A Gypsy Feed was sponsored by the W. A. A., October 2, for the members of the club, women enrolled in the physical education department, women of the faculty, and women turning out for volleyball.

The women left the college about 4 o'clock; biked to the south end of Five Mile; after dinner, they sat around a campfire and sang songs. The evening was closed with a short devotional service.

December 4 is the date set for the Football Banquet, at which the members of the team are honored. At this banquet the Snider memorial cup will be awarded to the man who has proved most inspirational to the team. He is elected by the team.

Volleyball is being played every afternoon at 3:20 in the gymnasium.

W. A. A. is sponsoring a physical education theory class that meets at 1:30 every Tuesday and Thursday. Mrs. Hedrick is the instructor.

Mrs. Furseey Entertains

Mrs. Frank R. Furseey, Auxiliary president, entertained members of the executive board at a luncheon and an all-day meeting at her home, East 1122 Twentieth avenue, Tuesday, October 13. Guests included: Mrs. J. M. Richardson, Mrs. M. D. McLeod, Mrs. O. C. Miller, Mrs. F. T. Hardwick, Mrs. Ward W. Sullivan, Mrs. J. M. Finney, Mrs. F. D. Allison, Mrs. J. W. Countermine, and Mrs. F. C. Farr.

A roof to keep out rain—four walls to keep out wind—floors to keep out cold—yes, but more than that it is the laugh of a baby, the song of a mother, the strength of a father. Warmth of loving hearts, light from happy eyes, kindness, loyalty, comradeship. Home is the first school and the first church for young children. Where children are wanted, where even the teakettle sings for happiness, that is home.—Madame Schumann-Heink.

Now is the time to do good, tomorrow, you can do the better.

PETERS & SONS
Plant Holland Bulbs Now
Tulips, Hyacinths and
Daffodils, Crocus and
Snowdrops
—TWO STORES—
8289 Riverside N. 4702 Market
Main 1155 Glen 0073

Sweaters \$3.95
Shirts \$1.95
Suits \$27.50 up
SCOTTY THOMSON'S
1017 West Sprague
Fox Bldg.

**Acme Stamp & Printing
Company**
We Specialize In
College Printing
For
The Faculty
or the
Student Body
S172-174 Post St. Main 3034

**WHITWORTH
SERVICE STATION**
NUMBER ONE
Gas, Oil, Accessories
24-Hour Service
Pend Oreille and Division
HENRY MCINTURFF

BARREL SWEATERS
For MEN or WOMEN
(Eleven Beautiful Colors)
Priced 98c to \$1.23
Bell's
YOUNG MEN'S SHOP

HELLO, STUDENTS
Remember Fall Time is Chill
and Tamale Time—Visit us.
BOB'S CHILI PARLOR
STEENBERG & NOBLES,
Owners
812 W. First Avenue

BURGAN'S
PATRONIZE
Your Nearest
Burgan Grocery
14 Stores in Spokane
Quality Groceries
At Lowest Prices Always

CAMPUS CORDS
are the best-fitting and the
longest-wearing trousers you
can find for college wear. You
will find them in almost every
size at \$3.95 and \$5.95
Young Men's Shop, 2nd Floor
The Crescent

J. R. MORGAN,
D.D., D.C., Ph.C.
Practice Limited to the Eyes
517 Fernwell Bldg. M. 3771

Rings—Pins—Watches
At
SARTORI & WOLFF
Jewelers
N. 10 Wall Street
With manufacturing department
and repair shop on premises.

**BUY
BY
COMPARISON**
Price and terms
are the same...
Values differ! Get
what you pay for.
Try all portable...
...Convince yourself
of Royal's superiority!
**NEW
ROYAL
PORTABLE**
with
TOUCH CONTROL

KERSHAW'S
House of Typewriters
612 Sprague Ave. Main 3516

BAILEY'S
House of Music
814 Sprague Avenue
(Opposite Davenport Hotel)
Conn., Pan-American, and
Cavalier Band Instru-
ments
Excelsior and Accordiana
Accordions
Accordions Rented With
Lessons
Sheet Music and Instruc-
tion Books, Expert
Repairs.

Welcome
to
**THE
FRESHMAN
CLASS**

THE WHITWORTHIAN

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

Subscription Rates, \$1.00 Per Year

EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITOR: Audrey Simmons; FEATURE EDITOR: Ann Pillers; SOCIETY EDITOR: Lorraine Rasco; ASSISTANT: Margaret Close; HUMOR EDITOR: Jack Chapman; ASSISTANT: Ray Stedman; SPORTS EDITOR: Bill Williams; ASSISTANT: Ralph Morgenthaler; ORGANIZATIONS EDITOR: Myrill Richardson; MUSIC AND DRAMATICS EDITOR: Phillip Walborn; REPORTERS: George Carlson, Janet Crockett, Betty Kirk, Virginia Larsen, Martha Lee Mathews, Mildred Simmons, and Margaret Wilson.

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER: Ralph Shanks; ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER: Evelyn Morgan

ADVERTISING STAFF

ADVERTISING MANAGER: Evelina Lockwood; ASSISTANT: Grant Rodkey

Executive Board Minutes

October 21, 1936: The Executive Board meeting was called to order by the president, Charles Frazier. The minutes were read and approved as read.

A note of thanks from Doctor Hays for the flowers sent by the student body to Mrs. Hays' funeral was read.

It was moved and seconded that an honorary ticket to all home athletic contests be issued to each faculty member. The motion carried.

Bill Rasco reported on the ticket sale for the Home-coming banquet.

The meeting adjourned in regular order. Respectfully submitted, GYNETH CHAPMAN Secretary, A. S. W. C.

October 28, 1936:

The Executive Board meeting was called to order by the president, Charles Frazier. The minutes were read and approved.

A report of the football expenses so far this year was given. It was moved and seconded that a committee of three be appointed to represent the Executive Board at all Athletic Board meetings. The motion carried. Burton Alvis, Bill Rasco, and Margaret Close were appointed.

The president asked Ralph Shanks, business manager of the Whitworthian, to make a financial report after the publishing of every two issues of the paper.

Bill Rasco reported that 186 tickets for the Home-coming banquet were sold. The cost was \$142.29, including \$2.79 tax.

The meeting adjourned in regular order. Respectfully submitted, GYNETH CHAPMAN Secretary, A. S. W. C.

You Aid Your College

Do you know what college spirit really means? Does it involve any sacrifice for you? Do you know that there has been a Home-coming at our college recently? Did you take any active part in it? Those are some questions that every student at Whitworth should ask himself. We are a small college, but we are a growing college and that means that each of us has double work to do. Great consideration is given to grades, of course, when one is applying for a position after college is over; but there is also the activity record to be considered.

Scholarship means little if your record shows that you were anti-social in your contact with your classmates and that you failed to participate in normal college functions. There is something for you to be doing right now. Merely going out of your way to help some person with a lesson is a step in advance for you. And there are other things. There is the college paper—there is the college annual—there will be more college functions in which your co-operation will be needed. Helpfulness is an important part of the Whitworth spirit. Such is the spirit that will gain for you the results for which you came to college. Do you intend to do something about it?

Criminology Books, Biographies, Most Popular in Library

The most popular books in the library are those that are on reserve and those that are on the reading lists. Aside from these two classes, the most widely read books are biographies, and books on criminology.

A few of the most popular criminology books are: Charles Merclor, "Crime and Insanity"; Van Waters, "Youth in Conflict"; Thomas, "The Unadjusted Girl"; William A. White, "Crimes and Criminals"; Frederick Howard Wines, "Punishment and Reformation"; L. N. Robinson, "Penology in the United States."

Some of the most popular biographies are: Helen Keller, "The Story of My Life"; Beesly, "Queen Elizabeth"; William E. Barton, "The Life of Clara Barton, Founder of the American Red Cross"; Sir Edward Cook, "Life of Florence Nightingale"; Harvey O'Connor, "The Life and Times of Andrew W. Mellon."

In fiction, the classics and other books which deal with romance or adventure are popular. Magazines on health, household arts, and religion, and newspapers which deal with drama and fashions also are much read.

New Books in Library: Many new books have been received by the library recently. Included on the list are: Art Direc-

Aye! 'Tis True

'Tis true that Dr. Hardwick lectured at the women's dormitory meeting on the advisability of occasional hours of study.

'Tis true that Burton Alvis has received a letter of admittance from his mother on what to do with his time.

'Tis true that Dan Webster is a card shark. His mania grips him from 7.00 to 7.30 and holds him to the Rook table.

'Tis true that Margaret Maier has worn her frosh ribbon for two consecutive hours.

'Tis true—and sad tale that dormitory women are campused if they arrive after hours.

'Tis true that two days went by and Bill Gold was not heard from in chapel.

'Tis true that the weather denotes that winter is upon us.

'Tis true that Dorothy Monk is dieting again.

'Tis true that the people on the Whitworth campus are the hardest people in the world to find some really good dirt about; and when this editor does find some, it is just in time to see it snatched by some other snooper. Witness the other columns.

Tramp At the Transom

Lecturer: And, after all, my friends, what is a home without a mother?

Voice from rear: An incubator.

Neighbor to Mrs. Van Osdel: So your husband objects to cats.

Mrs. V. O.: Yes, indeed. He says that I feed all the cats in the neighborhood. Won't you stay and have tea?

Not Out

"Ah ha! at last I've found you out."

"No, but the next time you come around here you will."

Blair Cosman: All right, Mother, fork over a nickel or I'll tell the conductor how old I am.

Jim McKinney: What kind of car has Carter?

Hugh K.: Well, he'd feel flattered if you called it secondhand. He ought to feel flattered if you even called it a car, Jim.

Russ Johnson: "Well, I dropped calculus."

Maude Mc.: "Make much noise?"

Dumbbell, witnessing frosh-soph tug of war: "Wouldn't it be simpler for them to get a knife and cut that rope?"

An enthusiastic angler took his friend fishing. The friend knew nothing about the gentle art, and the experienced one had to give him all the necessary tackle. The angler started fishing a few yards upstream. Presently the novice said:

"How much do those red and green things cost?"

"You mean the floats? Oh, I guess about a dime each."

"Well," said the novice, "I owe you a dime—mine has sunk."

Doc Hedrick: What three words do students use most?

Elizabeth B.: I don't know

D. H.: Correct.

Chinese Patient (to dentist over telephone): What time I come see you?

C. P.: Two-thirty all right?

D. P.: Sho, tooth hurt. What time I come?

Encyclopaedia Britannica, Painting, Past and Present; Ruckstuhl, Great Works of Art and What Makes Them Great; Adair, M., Short Story Studies; Beach, S., Short Story Technique; Brewster, D., ed., Book of Modern Short Stories; Carlson, Oliver, and Bates, E. S., Hearst, Lord of San Simeon; Eaton, H. T., ed., Short Stories for Study and Enjoyment; Esenwein, J. B., Studying the Short Story; and Flickenger, R. C., Greek Theater and Its Drama.

Several volumes have been contributed by Mrs. J. C. Byrd, 1526 S. Ash, Spokane.

PRYING PIRATE

The Prying Pirate saw: Evelyn Morgan and Marjorie Robinson engrossed in conversation with Harry Vaughan, Jr.

Bill Williams and Myrill Richardson strolling toward the Whitworth tree.

Eloise Sloan forgetting to eat with Leonard Richardson.

Roscoe Goeke carrying his suitcase out to the dorm so that he wouldn't have to spend too much money coming after Evelina Lockwood.

The student body saying of Jean Van Osdel, "Isn't she great?" after the Home-coming banquet.

Eight-month-old Jeanette Richardson's eyes following Jack Chapman admiringly. Very, very admiringly.

Russell Johnson too cold to turn out for football. (Is there anything behind this, Russ?)

A great game of volleyball played by the faculty (what there was of it).

Have you all seen the radiant look on Margaret Robbins' face? Why is this?

We hear Dorothy Brown swings a wicked paddle. How about it, Maude?

Snoop, snoop, snoop. Is this a story? Attendance records show that Madlyn Hunsberger and Bill Gold skipped college the day before the big Halloween parade. Why is this?

Missionary From China Addresses Chapel Audience

Mrs. H. E. Fisher, a missionary from the province of Kweichow in China, talked to the Whitworth students in chapel on her work in China, Friday, October 30. Mrs. Fisher has been in China, under the Inland Mission Board, for the last five years, and is now home on furlough. Dr. and Mrs. Fisher plan to return to China in December.

Dr. and Mrs. Fisher's work consists of teaching the gospel to those who have not yet heard about Christ. They have been specializing in teaching the Bible to adults. In these interior regions only one out of a thousand has ever heard of the Christian religion, and most of these have never seen a white man.

Missionaries find it difficult to teach Christ to the young people in the high schools, because of the anti-foreign feeling that prevails.

Even though there is a spirit of hostility to foreigners taught to these young people of China, they are beginning to feel their need for a higher religion.

The Confucian system of education is being westernized, and the one hundred million children and young people in China are having their moral and social standards raised. Their lives are being changed outwardly by these new systems of education, and what they need now is an inward change.

Mrs. Fisher also told interesting facts about the China Inland Mission Board, which was formed seventy years ago by Hudson Taylor for the purpose of reaching the interior of China. At the time of the organization of this Board, there were sixteen mission stations on the Coast. There are now 300 mission stations on the Coast and 2,000 on stations. The China Inland Mission, which consists of 13,060 persons, is made up of missionaries from Canada, the United States, and countries of Europe.

To those students interested, Mrs. Fisher said that the three requirements for those wishing to become missionaries under this board are: the fundamentals of the Christian faith, good health, and a real call to service in China. Denomination is not taken into consideration. Thirty missionaries have been sent to China from North America during the past year.

Members on the China Inland Mission Board are paid salaries according to their needs. The inexperienced missionary is given a salary as large as any of the executives. Mrs. Fisher also told how the board had prospered during the years of depression, and instead of decreasing the number of missionaries had sent out five hundred new ones.

Mrs. Fisher's talk was enjoyed very much by the students.

WHITWORTHIES

We wonder whether the strong odor of perfume around Phil Close is the result of his own effort or whether it is due to his customary environment.

Jan Crockett has had rather a Wolfe-ish temperament lately.

LeRoy Hook has it over the rest of us—he's got a line as well.

And did you ever notice that George Carlson bears a marked resemblance to H. Duce? Anyway, he can surely muscle-in.

John, Jr., got a letter from a J. V.—at Harrington the other day. He says that the first name is John, but the letter is signed "Juanita." Probably just a slip of the pen.

Ruth Clemens is having those Gay spells again!

The men in the dorm were quite excited the other day. They thought that there were wild ducks around—but it was just Alvis.

Speaking of Alvis reminds us of a story we heard. It seems there were two worms fighting in dead earnest—poor Ernest!

SCENE AND HERD

Saw several frosh lads trying to unlock the ignition of Les Young's car.

Have you noticed how Marie Summers and Dan Fleming act up every Monday and Friday at 8:30?

The announcer of the game last Saturday evidently thought Frazier was pretty big stuff. Anyway, he was heard to say: "Now Frazier has gone into a huddle."—Huddle you do it, Charles?

Mrs. Hardwick would like to get in touch with the lady who dropped a pan of water in the zo lab the other day.

The members of the executive board actually got to the 12:40 class on time.

Saw: Phil Walborn buying a ring. Wonder what for?

Miss Cavener wondering why Charles Frazier wears a tie clasp

What's this we hear about the knife that went around the table at the banquet?

Heard: Harriet Bagdon singing Close to me at the banquet. Speaking of Close, we saw him drop Peggy Wilson out by the bonfire one dark night. He was supposed to be guarding it (the bonfire).

What handsome and good-looking frosh lad did we see depart for Cheney last Sunday night carrying a girl's formal and a cake? Girls, are we going to Stan for this?

Seen and heard: Marie Louise Gordon demonstrating, when she was asked by Jean Van Osdel how to swear a blue streak.

Reggie Wold and Harry Gribbohm tripping about in time to the German band.

It looked like old times when we saw Dan Fleming and Bette Lee Williams out riding Sunday afternoon.

It seems that Mickey Koehler has taken a sudden interest in music.

Saw Bill Williams rushing every other new girl; at least, all except the one Phil Close got first.

Peg Wilson being very embarrassed when both of her boy friends appeared at once to escort her to the football game.

Hewitt: How do you like zoology?

Rodkey: Fine. It's the easiest course I ever flunked in.

Max Tonn (proudly exhibiting his new suit): Isn't this suit a perfect fit?

Mike K.: Fit? Say, it's a convulsion.

George Carlson: Say, have you ever been up before the dean?

John Eisenhower: Dunno. What time does he get up?

Burton Alvis: Were your parents surprised when you were graduated from high school?

Clark Copple: No. They had been expecting it for several years.

THE MUSIC BOX

"The sad thing about music is that it so frequently notes 'performing.' When we were children we took lessons in order to be able to impress our friends. It is too bad that music came in by the door of self-display. It should be to us like the reading of a good book or the taking of a walk—something that we do because we wish to do it—and for no other reason in the world."

—H. A. Overstreet, in A Guide to Civilized Loafing

George B. Williston has contributed a valuable exposition of piano technique in his article in the September issue of Etude, entitled "Finger Independence As Applied to Bach's Fugues." Students of piano will find this article helpful in developing the touch necessary to a brilliant rendition of Bach's fugues.

Mr. Williston's practical analysis of the technique of finger independence is preceded by this general proposition: "The technical equipment necessary for the proper interpretation of Bach's fugues demands a finger independence of the highest order. Each finger movement should be preceded by a mental execution of it together with a concept of the sensation accompanying this muscular impulse. To the extent that this mental process is hindered by the presence of any other sensation, muscular control is lessened. The development of this type of independence rests, then, primarily upon a complete isolation of sensations which makes possible muscular coordination, and our progress in this direction is measured by the extent to which we are able to eliminate all of those sensations that are not concerned with the actual directing of the finger into the key."

Test Given by Etude Editor

At the conclusion of the article, five self-test questions are suggested by the editor of Etude. First, "What is the result of having to hold down a note through a long passage?" Second, "In what ways may rotary movement be practiced at the keyboard assist in obtaining a good legato?" Fourth, "What is the result of combining lateral and vertical actions in the attack of a key?" Fifth, "How may the Bach's 'virtu' tone be maintained?"

POINAR APPEARS BEFORE MOSCOW CLUB OCTOBER 27

On Tuesday, October 27, George O. Poinar appeared in recital before the Moscow Music Club of Moscow, Idaho. His program, which was well received, included: Schubert's Sonata Opus 137 in G minor; Mozart's Concerto in G major; Polaschko's "Two Modern Pieces"; Scott-Kreiser's "Lotus Land"; Wieniowski's Polonaise Brillante No. 2. The accompanist was Mrs. T. D. Schimke.

WOMEN'S SEXTET BEGIN NEW SEASON

The women's sextet made their initial appearance at the Westminster Presbyterian church Sunday, October 25.

"Great is Thy Love" and "Just for Today" were their two selections. In response to prayer, they sang "My Jesus I Love Thee."

Ralph Shanks (on first ocean trip): By the way, Captain, what time does the tide rise?

Capt.: Why?

R. S.: I want to know so that I may close the porthole in time.

Did you know that most automobile accidents are caused by the driver's hugging the wrong curve?

Slow Walter: This coffee is imported from Brazil.

Dan Fleming: Oh, so that's where you have been?

Knock! Knock!

Who's there?

Farina—

Farina who?

Tell you next time—it's a cereal.

It seems that Edgar Bassford has been keeping the telephone line to the women's dorm very busy. He doesn't give Si a chance.

KATHLEEN NORRIS VISITS SPOKANE

Kathleen Norris, noted author, visited Spokane on October 22 in the interests of the Emergency Peace Campaign. She is devoting two years to close cooperation with this movement, which is designed to educate the people out of the war habit. Characteristic of her busy schedule, Mrs. Norris spoke to four groups during the day in Spokane.

In the morning, she addressed the student body at Cheney normal. Here she emphasized a positive approach to the war problem by pointing out the possible contribution which this educated and privileged generation of youth can make to society provided war does not interrupt. The United States cannot afford to harbor such a civilization-destroyer as war if she wish to progress as a leading nation.

Speaks on "Peace as the New Patriotism"

At noon, the English Speaking Union sponsored Mrs. Norris at a luncheon in the Isabella room of the Davenport Hotel. More than 300 people were present to hear her speak of "peace as the new patriotism." She insisted that it was her love of America that prompted her to work for peace. "There is no more pressing issue at this time than to keep the United States out of war." Here she also mentioned the key position of the United States in the present international tension. "Leaders of Europe are waiting to take their cue from America; what will the people of this land reply?"

The American Association of University Women presented Mrs. Norris at an afternoon conference at the Crescent auditorium. Speaking briefly but pointedly, she said that it was in the power of American women to end war now. It is a patriotic service to the children which, if done now, will prevent their needless sacrifice later.

Ben Kizer, prominent Spokane attorney, also addressed this assembly. He spoke on contemporary international issues as he heard them discussed at the recent Pacific Institute of International Relations. He spoke in detail concerning the Russian, other European, and Oriental problems.

Speaks Again in Evening
In the evening, Mrs. Norris addressed a mass meeting of 800 in the Civic building. In a lighter vein, she emphasized again the crucial part which the United States played in the present crisis. Pointing to the need for every individual's cooperation, she showed how the influence of the public could register an effective protest against war and those interested in furthering the militaristic machine. She stressed the necessity of sending representatives to congress who have like ideals. War, she characterized as "old-fashioned" and entirely unnecessary in this modern world. Her distinguished bearing was continually expressive of her deep sincerity in the issue of peace.

The Emergency Peace Campaign, which is sponsoring 300 other speakers simultaneously with Mrs. Norris, is a cooperative movement of most of the peace organizations, initiated to interest and educate the public to the futility of war in settling present-day disputes.

Alpha Beta

Alpha Beta will have its first fireside for the year at the home of Joy McCallum on November 14.

The group is selling Christmas cards as a first project. The next thing it will undertake is to secure a gift for the home economics department.

Those on the committee for the gift are: Dorothy Harding, chairman; Joy McCallum and Katherine Crosby.

A course in "civilization," designed to enable students to orient themselves intellectually and spiritually, is being given at St. Lawrence University.

The editor understands that Norman Richardson has lined up some very fine young women for the members of the football team since he has been making his home on the corner of Fourth and Wall.

Freshman Class Men Work Entire Night

After many weary days of preparation and nights of vigilant watching, the freshman men finally completed the huge Homecoming bonfire on October 21. They were greeted Thursday afternoon by a screaming siren and huge clouds of smoke that signified that another victory had been scored by our ancient rivals. The Whitworth freshman men were not disappointed by this incident, but promptly set out to build a still larger bonfire. Thursday night they were served refreshments by the freshman women.

Friday morning the result of the night's work was approved, even by the critical "W" club.

Friday night students, alumni, and faculty members were present at the lighting of the bonfire, performed by Paul Greenleaf, president of the Freshman class.

The pep-rally was led by Bill Gold. Speeches were made by both students and alumni.

The real Whitworth college spirit was shown by everyone present.

PROFESSOR FROM ALSACE-LORRAINE

It is not often that one small country furnishes a background for two different languages, especially the languages of countries which have been constantly struggling against each other. But such happens to be the case of Alsace-Lorraine, France, which has belonged to both Germany and France. Professor O. G. Bachimont is a native of Metz, Alsace-Lorraine.

Just before the World War he moved with his parents to northern Germany. During the first war days he was on his way with his father and mother to Persia, his father having been ordered there as a missionary. Having arrived at Athens, Greece, the family learned that the German boat was not permitted to go on. Thus they took an Italian boat to Constantinople, Turkey. But unable to go beyond Constantinople, they returned to Germany.

Father Serves As War Chaplain
During the years of the war Mr. Bachimont's father served as chaplain to French, English, and Russian prisoners of war. His father finally, in 1921, reached the mission field in Persia, but after about half a year was killed during one of the numerous uprisings by the Kurds, a fierce mountain tribe.

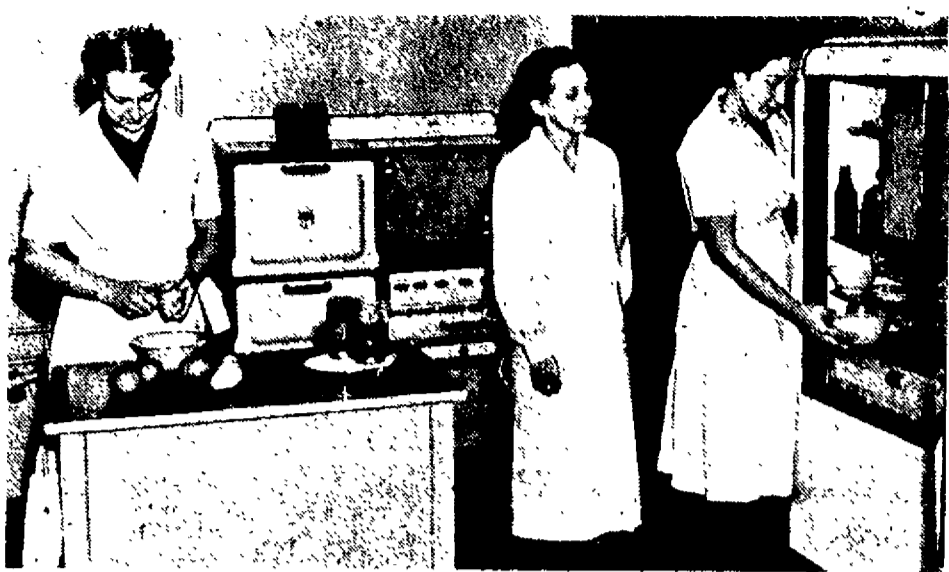
After the death of his father Mr. Bachimont and his mother came to the United States. Mr. Bachimont took his undergraduate work at Wartburg College, Clinton, Iowa, and graduate courses at the University of Iowa, where he received his master's degree.

He has also had two years of work for his doctorate at the University of Wisconsin. He taught French and German at Wartburg College, Clinton, Iowa; German at the University of Wisconsin; German and Latin at Knoxville College, Knoxville, Tennessee. At present he is teaching German and French at Whitworth.

ONLOOKER SEES COLORFUL ARRAY AT HOME-COMING

Whitworth had in the Homecoming banquet one of the most interesting ever experienced by a Whitworth onlooker. The place, the program, and the banquet itself have never been equalled here. And then a word must be said about the decorations, not only the flowers on the table, but the "flowers" that were at the table.

The women presented a most attractive picture. All colors from black to white were represented, and beautifully so. Shades of rose dominated, and blended with greens, blues, and white. Evelyn Morgan was outstanding in the brunette section with her black face tunic touched at the throat and waist with red velvet. The blondes were represented at the speakers' table by Helen Mitchell in black velvet, and Maude McCannan carried off honors in white crepe with touches of gold. Then, of course, the picture could not be complete without a red-head; and here Earleen Schiewe stepped to the fore in brown all-over lace with gold accessories. Lorraine Rasco, with charming old-fashioned curls, was especially demure in blue.



One of the important additions to the college facilities for teaching that was added this last summer, is the new food laboratory consisting of unit kitchen and serving rooms. In the picture, making use of the new equipment are Mildred Ott, Miss Olive Lagerstrom, instructor, and Myrill Richardson.

Jean Campbell Is Autumn Bride

Miss Jean Gail Campbell became the bride of Robert Nordmark at a lovely outdoor wedding in the garden of the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Moore, Saturday, September 5.

The bride wore a white crepe gown and carried a bouquet of tassel-rose roses.

Miss Florence Moore as bridesmaid wore a gown of flowered crepe and carried roses. Dr. Joel Harper, pastor of the Westminster Congregational church, read the services. The wedding march was played by Miss Earleen Schiewe. The background for the wedding was a cliff, with a natural waterfall, banked with many autumn flowers.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Nordmark have attended Whitworth. Mrs. Nordmark was graduated with the class of 1936. They are making their home on Euclid in Spokane. Mr. Nordmark is with the Washington Water Power Company.

FASHION NOTES

Because of the coming cold weather we all begin to think of things to keep us warm. One interesting overshoe we have seen is a fleece-lined velvetreen spiral boot with a rubber heel and sole. A cozy and warm velvetreen gaiter shoe outlined in coney fur is also excellent for the snowy days ahead. Speaking of velvetreen, we have noted that it has a prominent place in the fashion spotlight this winter, velvetreen afternoon dresses and velvetreen dinner dresses being particularly smart. Some of the important woolen fabrics for winter are: rabbit's hair, tweeds, as we have said before; and flannel, which is said to be here to stay. Jersey is good also, and so are the Boyce woolen fabrics.

The following fashion points are those which are said to brand incontrovertibly a dress as new: tunic, diagonal side fastenings, high necklines, broad shoulders, wide and shorter skirts, snug-fitted waistslines, the long slim flits.

For afternoon and informal evening dress, women are now wearing lovely little gowns with short swishing skirts and diminutive sleeves. The hats that accompany such dresses should be small, provocative, decorative, and really impermanent. Gloves with such an ensemble may be either short or three-quarter length. The materials from which such dresses are fashioned are usually formal fabrics such as laces, cre satins, cloques with clever and amusing designs, taffetas, and the softest of crepes.

Gospel Teams Make Sunday Trips to Marshall and Moran

Deputation gospel teams have been sent to Marshall and Moran. Garold Beckler was chairman of the team that went to Marshall on October 18. Bertha Davie sang, and short talks were given by the following persons: Dorothy Martin on "The Boyhood Life of Christ"; Ray Stedman on "The Challenge of Christ"; and Christine McDonald on "Paul's Message of Putting on the Whole Armor of God."

The second team, in charge of Gertrude Thorndike, went to the Methodist church at Moran. Thirty-five young people and adults were present. Alice Pender played a violin solo, Lois Schmirler sang, and Bob Hood gave a message on "The Cross."

Whitworth Sunday School Contributes to Alaskan Fund

The Whitworth College united Sunday morning service has many interesting features. During the first thirty minutes Dr. Countermine has charge of the regular church service.

The Sunday school classes convene during the next half hour, and Mrs. Countermine has charge of the closing fifteen minutes.

Several changes in the teaching staff have been made. The new instructors are: Prof. John A. Carlson, high school group; Miss Ruth Walter, college group; and Miss Lorraine Rasco, grade school girls. Clark Cople is the new music director in place of Burton Alvis, and Miss Dorothy Brown is the pianist.

The birthday offering of the Sunday school this year is to be sent to Miss Blanch Nason. Miss Nason, a Whitworth alumna, is now in charge of a church and an independent orphanage in Valdez, Alaska.

Criminology Class Goes Through Pen At Walla Walla

The Criminology class left for its annual trip to the State penitentiary, Walla Walla, Washington, at 8 o'clock, October 16.

Warden McCauley received the group and did all he could to make the visit comfortable and pleasant. The group examined the library, which contains several thousand books for use by the prisoners.

For some years the Whitworth visitors have not been permitted visit the death room and the death cells. This time they were shown the rooms and all the details of execution. There were two trap doors in the death room, over which the officers and guards of the penitentiary never walk, because they consider it an omen of ill luck.

The women's quarters, which are outside the regular prison, the meat-packing, the shoemaking, and other industrial shops were pointed out.

Entertained by Prisoners

The students were taken to the auditorium, where the orchestra was practicing. Several entertainments are given each year, and the funds are used for buying equipment for the prisoners. These funds paid for the installation of the radio and loud-speaker system. Many of the prisoners heard the radio for the first time on Christmas eve, 1934.

Warden Issues Booklet

Warden McCauley has issued a booklet giving the history of the prison for eight years. He stated that there is no book like it issued by any other penitentiary in the United States.

"It was surely one of the most pleasant and profitable trips ever taken by the Criminology class of Whitworth college," Mr. Hussong stated.

PETERS & SONS FLORISTS

We are featuring novelty centerpiece arrangements and quality pottery.

Visit our shops and select that gift you have been looking for.

Two Stores:
829 Riverside 4702 N. Market
Main 1155 Glen. 0078

WORLD MONETARY SYSTEM SUBJECT OF RADIO PAPER

The third broadcast of the series of radio programs, given October 31, over station KHQ from 8:45 to 9, included a paper prepared by Prof. Oscar K. Dizmang and read by Charles Frazier. The paper was entitled "World Monetary Stabilization."

Mr. Dizmang explains the devaluation of the Italian lira and the French franc as possible steps toward an attempt to stabilize the currencies of those countries. We remember when the United States went off the gold standard.

Other steps besides devaluation are necessary for stabilization. These are, according to Edite, a prominent economist in New York city, stopping inflation, balancing budgets, returning to gold standard, returning to normal commerce and production, ending speculation in a country's exchange, and stabilizing politics.

Mr. Dizmang brought forth some of the objectives of the Agenda of the World Economic Conference of 1933, although as yet not obtained, still to be desired.

When American money was devaluated in 1933, the dollar was in reality worth only 59.06 cents. This situation put us at a disadvantage in world trade, and caused the market to be flooded with gold. In every country currency changed, and foreign exchange became a gamble.

Mr. Dizmang said: "Let me be frank in saying that the United States seeks the kind of dollar which a generation hence will have the same purchasing power and debt-paying power as the dollar value we hope to obtain in the near future. That objective means more to the good of other nations than a fixed ratio for a month or two in terms of the pound or franc."

"Our broad purpose is permanent stabilization of every nation's currency. Gold, or gold and silver can well continue to be a metallic reserve behind currencies, but this is not the time to dissipate gold reserves. When the world works out concerted programs in the majority of nations to produce balanced budgets and to live within their means, then we can properly discuss a better distribution of the world's gold and silver supply to act as a base of national currencies."

PROF. HUSSONG PREPARES PAPER FOR RADIO HOUR

Saturday, October 24, over station KHQ, Whitworth college gave its second broadcast in a series of radio programs. Charles Frazier acts as the announcer and reader for the papers prepared by members of the faculty. "A Pathological Study," written by Prof. H. L. Hussong, head of the sociology department of the college, was read.

Professor Hussong spoke of the great value of sociology and its extreme width and depth. "Dealing with the study of social pathology, we find three types of persons interested: those who are drawn by a morbid interest and curiosity to those of a lower social level; those who are for a time interested in benefiting others but soon lose interest before a harvest is reaped; and those who face the situation frankly, analyze it, and try to do something to help remedy the situation."

All the listeners were very much interested in the pathological case discussed by Mr. Hussong in his paper. It concerned a certain girl in one of the large junior high schools of which he was formerly principal. This girl had at one time taken a gold pencil from another girl, but returned it when Mr. Hussong told her of the theft, but did not accuse her of stealing it. At another time the girl and her mother came to the office bringing a pair of shoes which, according to the girl, had been a gift from the principal. This was the reason which she gave to her mother for having the shoes. The girl then told of picking them up in a basement shoe sale. The girl acknowledged her theft and returned the shoes. It was found that her parents were poor, living in a shack in an orchard.

There are five ways to deal with a pathological case, each of which may be used separately or combined with others. These are: moral and religious, biological and medical, psychological and psychiatric, economic, and sociological. Mr. Hussong used the moral and religious method, as that was about the only one known to him at that time. When the girl went to high school, she was caught taking money from purses in the cloak room. She asked to be left at home in order that she might stay away from temptation. This seemed the solution to the problem. At last the financial situation of the family improved, and the girl married a fruit-rancher some years older than she. From then on her life was apparently a happy one.

Mr. Hussong gives his opinion of this case as not that of a kleptomaniac, but as an introvert, oppressed by the poverty of the family. But this case was brought to a happy ending by careful guidance and instruction. Many other lives are hanging in the balance and may take a turning toward the better or the worse, according to the guidance given them.

We sincerely appreciate the patronage of Whitworth College and its Students.

Railway Express Agency, Inc.

EXTENDING
OUR
SINCERE THANKS
TO OUR
ADVERTISERS

S-P-O-R-T-S

Whitworth Drops Home-coming Game To Oregon Normal

Loss of N. Richardson Felt By Home Team

Saturday, October 24, saw Whitworth college meet Eastern Oregon normal of LaGrande in our annual Home-coming game, played in the Gonzaga stadium. A very good crowd was there to cheer our team.

The day was perfect for football, and the men were apparently in top shape to play, with the exception of Norman Richardson, who was in the hospital because of an appendicitis operation. This setback apparently was one of the reasons for our defeat.

LaGrande kicked off to Whitworth, and Mooers returned the kick to the 35-yard line. On the first play Frazier went through the center of the line for about eight yards, and two plays later netted a first down. An intercepted Pirate pass ended that drive, and E. O. N. began theirs. They advanced the ball to the Pirate 35-yard line and then pulled the old Statue of Liberty play, which netted them fifteen more. A pass to Hudemann was good for twenty yards and a touchdown. The kick for point was not good, and so the quarter ended 6 to 0 in favor of E. O. N.

The second quarter was a see-saw affair until Densley, diminutive quarterback for E. O. N., broke away and ran 40 yards for a second touchdown. As the try for point was good, the score stood at 13 to 0 in favor of the team from Oregon. The rest of the half was a punting duel between Allison, Pirate kicker, and Olson, the Oregon kicker.

The second half opened with Whitworth trying vainly to overcome the lead. The Oregon men uncorked a passing offense which carried them to the Pirate goal line, only to be repulsed by the Pirate line. Soon after, they drove to the Pirate eight-yard line and Vinson, Oregon fullback, plunged eight yards for the third and last touchdown, making the score 19 to 0 in favor of E. O. N.

The fourth quarter was an evenly played period with neither team penetrating into the other's territory for very large gains. Whitworth, playing against a team that outweighed them 15 pounds to the man, fought valiantly and never for a moment admitted that they were defeated until the final whistle blew.

The loss of Norman Richardson was felt greatly, and the writer thinks that there would have been a much different story to tell had Rich been in the game.

During the half-time the Pirettes drilled upon the field and gave a very colorful demonstration. They should be commended upon the spirit in which they entered into the program.

The line-ups for the game are as follows:

- | | |
|-------------------------|-----------------|
| Pirates | E. O. N. |
| (26) Allison . . . Q. | (1) Densley |
| (25) Mooers . . . LH. | (3) Olson |
| (29) Pond . . . RH. | (11) Horne |
| (33) Frazier . . . FB. | (23) Vinson |
| (32) Johnson . . . LE. | (17) Walk |
| (28) Tonn . . . LT. | (15) A. Meyers |
| L. Richardson . . . LG. | Casciato |
| (30) | (7) |
| (37) Carter . . . C. | (16) Stricklin |
| SullensRG. | McCambridge |
| (35) | (14) |
| (39) WoldRT. | (20) Boor |
| (27) Warrick . . . RE. | (8) Hudemann |
- Officials**
 Referee—Eira Hunter
 Umpire—Ward Maurer
 Head Linesman—Dan Kaiser

HERE AND THERE WITH OUR ALUMNI

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gillespie of Wenatchee are the parents of a son, Richard Thomas, who was born October 19. Mrs. Gillespie was graduated from Whitworth in the class of '33. Her maiden name was Halcyon Kyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hanson of Kettle Falls also have a new baby boy. Mr. Hanson was graduated in the class of '29.

Delliah Barber Butler, a gradu-

COACH STANNARD EXCELS IN ATHLETICS DURING COLLEGE

Have YOU ever heard of "Tub-bo"? Well, if you haven't, it is high time that you wake up and



find out just what kind of athletic coach we have here at Whitworth college!

About twenty-five years ago a bouncing baby boy made his appearance at the Stannard home and was duly christened Gerald Moody Stannard. He did not gain the public eye in his younger days and was virtually unknown until he entered Lewis and Clark high school as a freshman.

In high school he played football, basketball, and baseball during his four years at L. C., and in his senior year won the Tiger Award, which is given each year to the player who is voted the most inspirational player by his teammates. During his senior year he was the only player in the city of Spokane to play the whole season without any time out.

In 1929 he entered Cheney normal school, where he continued to excel in athletics. Here he made his letters in football and baseball and was on the basketball squad. He was voted Tri-Normal center for three years and missed only six minutes of play during these years.

In 1932 he transferred to Ottawa University, Ottawa, Kansas. Here he proceeded to show the people from the Sunflower state just what kind of football players grow in the state of Washington. He played on the Kansas team one year and was named all-conference tackle and all-state tackle. He also participated in basketball and track.

In 1933 he returned to Cheney and accepted the position of assistant coach under Coach Red Reese.

In 1934 he accepted the position of head coach at Whitworth college and has held that position since. We should be very proud of "Jerry" because he has done more to push Whitworth athletically than anyone else. He has developed some very good teams here at Whitworth, and with more material by next year he should go a long way. So when you think of your coach, think of him as one who is advancing this college right into the public eye; and so we say, HATS OFF TO YOU, JERRY!

ate of '25, has returned to Casilla, Calama, Chile, with her husband. Mr. Butler works in a government observatory there.

Miss Imogene Cowan is at present in Pennsylvania visiting relatives. Before she returns to Spokane, she will have visited almost every state in the union. Miss Cowan intends to visit Dorothy Cramer, a former Whitworth student, whose home is now in California.

We understand that V-Man Johnson has taken up campusury as a side line to his scientific course here at Ye Ol' Whitworth.

First Basketball Practice Is Held

About eight new men have been turning out for basketball nightly, according to Howard Warrick, assistant coach. They are under the supervision of Mickey Koehler until the end of football season, when Coach Stannard and Warrick will take charge.

Stannard will have much experienced material around which to build his squad for the coming season.

Six Lettermen Return
Koehler, Allison, McClelland, Fleming, Williams and Warrick earned letters last year. Vicker, veteran of two years back, rounds out the group of veterans. Norman Richardson, just out of the hospital, will not play.

Any opening in the first string should be ably filled by any one of the junior varsity men of last year, including Leonard Richardson, Copple, Wadkins, Johnson, Frazier, and Colpitts.

PREDICTIONS

The Washington Huskies should win easily over Stanford.

The Trojans should win over California.

The Cougars should beat Oregon State.

St. Mary's should trim the Idaho Vandals.

The Minnesota Gophers should romp over Iowa.

The Corn Huskers from Nebraska should win another game by beating Kansas.

Northwestern should beat Wisconsin.

The tangle between Pittsburgh and Penn State will be easily won by Pittsburgh.

The Fordham-Purdue clash will be a tight game with Fordham having the shade on their side.

The game between Oregon and U. C. L. A. is another close battle.

U. C. L. A. has a slight edge.

Tulane should beat Alabama.

Notre Dame should win over Navy.

See your Review Sunday for the results.

Sports Viewed Through a Spyglass From Gallery Seat

"The finest bunch of fellows I ever played against," was the comment offered by Mal Olsen, LaGrande halfback, concerning the Whitworth team.

We do not think that enough credit is being given Mike Pecarovich, Gonzaga coach, for the development of George Karamatic, who has turned into one of the greatest backs the Coast has ever seen.

Although he started in high school and was sought by many colleges, Karamatic actually had plenty of football to learn. This is proved by the fact that he did not score a single point in all the games he played in last year. He had much to learn, and Pecarovich taught it to him.

Karamatic really deserves the name of "Gentleman George." After making a tackle, Karamatic will pick up the runner and compliment him on his fine playing. When an opposing player tackles him, his comment is always laudatory.

Ed Goddard, Washington State star, has been on the Liberty magazine's All-American team for the last two years, but we pick him second to Karamatic in all-round efficiency.

Next spring Jerry Stannard will lose six members from his team by graduation or transfer.

The loss of Norman Richardson cut a big gap in the Pirate line just at the time when Jerry expected his squad to be in tiptop condition. Had "Richie" not been ill, he would have played his last Home-coming game for Whitworth. To win the Lewiston game will mean much to four of the men, Norman and Leonard Richardson, Hedley Vicker, and Bill Williams, all from Clarkston. Lewiston is just across the Snake river from Clarkston, and the two

FRESHMAN WOMEN RECEIVE HACKS BY W. A. A. PADDLES

And it was thought that the day of civilization had arrived! General disorder swayed the W. A. A. Board of Control when it was announced that the backing of the frosh women had been consented to by the deans of the college.

It was a necessary measure, because the frosh women were getting more and more out of control. The meting out of punishment could not be abundantly enough provided for. Home-coming over, there were no more favors to make or envelopes to address; therefore drastic steps had to be taken.

Helen Ludwigson is on par with Mickey Koehler as a wielder of the "hudgeon," but still it is said that she is just, and punishment is not harsh. The freshman women prefer that their tormentors be polite and present their cards with a smile.

Pirette Drill Team Participate In Home-coming

The Pirettes were busy the week before Home-coming preparing shakers of red and black crepe paper, for use at the game, and making popcorn balls for sale there also. The shakers were most effective as they were swished in time to the music of the band. They were sold not only to students but also to other spectators at the game.

The Pirettes drilled at the Home-coming game between Whitworth and LaGrande. They marched in the center of the field and made many formations. The Pirettes formed a large "W" and an "L." Gyneth Chapman had charge of the drill.

The club sold shakers and popcorn balls before and during the game. Members made the shakers and prepared the popcorn at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ward W. Sullivan.

The popcorn balls were made under the supervision of Audrey Simmons and Katherine Crosby. They proved very successful, and were easily sold, in spite of the Coney-island salesmen.

WHITWORTH WIN ANTICIPATED BY COACH STANNARD

Coach Stannard's men are to meet Lewiston again. On Saturday, November 7, the Lewiston men will come to Spokane and play at the Rogers stadium.

On October 2, Whitworth lost to Lewiston 13-6. In the next game Whitworth should prove better than Lewiston, and win.

cities are traditional rivals in every field of sport.

SWEATERS GYM CLOTHING

A. G. Spalding & Bros.
615 First Ave.
Complete Athletic Outfitters
Winter Sports Equipment
Basketball

S. A. Wylie Alfred W. Carlson

WYLIE-CARLSON
Prescription Druggists
619 Sprague, Corner Wall
Phone Main 1188 Spokane, Wn.

SPECIAL LUNCH

25c
Colonial Tea & Coffee Co.
North 114 Howard St.

BURGAN'S PATRONIZE

Your Nearest
Burgan Grocery
14 Stores in Spokane
Quality Groceries
At Lowest Prices Always

A & K MARKETS

Quality First Always
710 Main Avenue

FOR 'EM

There has been much discussion and debate on the campus as to whether the Home-coming banquet should be a date affair. A few of the students have expressed their views on the matter.

Sunny Pillers Really it does seem to me to be a shame that any girl should miss as delightful a banquet as our last just because she hasn't rated a date. The precedent that has been established at Whitworth does not fit in with the progressive policy of the college.

Janet Crockett: Yes, I do think that it should be a date affair. Dates give students an opportunity to get better acquainted. This banquet is the most important social event of the college year, and girls do not like to go without an escort.

Dan Fleming: I don't think that it should be mandatory that all persons attending have dates. To do so, would remove the significance of the occasion as a Home-coming banquet and convert it into just another social affair. It should be recognized as a time of welcoming back former students and not a proof of individual attractiveness.

Peggy Wilson: No, I think that dates should not be necessary. There may be some girls who do not get dates.

Bob Allison: I do not think it should be, because of the fact that both the football and the basketball banquets are strictly date affairs.

Homer Wolfe: No, because the purpose of the banquet is to welcome back all the alumni, and many of them will find it difficult to get a date. Also it comes so early in the season that many of our handsome young men have not outgrown their bashfulness.

Marian Minnich: Since the Home-coming banquet is the first event of the college year and since it is home-coming for both old and new students, I feel that all students should attend whether or not they have dates.

Marge Close: Since the college is growing rapidly, Whitworth students should get away from the

J. R. MORGAN, O.D., D.C., Ph.C.
Practice Limited to the Eyes
517 Fernwell Bldg. M. 3771

NEW ROYAL PORTABLE
WITH TOUCH CONTROL

KERSHAW'S
House of Typewriters
612 Sprague Ave. Main 3518

SKATING IS HERE

Men's and Women's
Hockey Skates \$3.95 and
Up
CCM Figure Skates
Women's 1937 Ski Suits
at Special Prices
BILL HATCH
Sporting Goods Co.
S. 11 Howard

IT'S BUICK AGAIN

Four Great Series
Now on Display
\$785 and Up F. O. B. Factory
Kauffman Buick Co.
1319 First Ave.
See Our Quality Used Cars
Low Prices. Low Finance

Acme Stamp & Printing Company

We Specialize In
College Printing
For
The Faculty
or the
Student Body
8172-174 Post St. Main 3034

idea that the Home-coming banquet should be a date affair. It really is intended for everybody who wishes to come.

George Carlson: Yes, I believe that it should be a date affair; it is one of the big social functions of the year. I believe that all the social functions should be date affairs.

Howard Warrick: I think that the Home-coming banquet should be a date affair for the reason that there are only a few formal affairs at Whitworth and the Home-coming banquet should be one of them. It's a date affair in other colleges; so why not have it one in ours?

Mark Koehler: I believe that it should be a date affair; but those students who don't have dates should not stay away. The Home-coming banquet is supposed to be for everyone; so those who don't have dates should come anyway.

The time is drawing nigh when all the young women may see Flashy Mike Koehler cavorting around the maple (or is it fir?) court with a basketball in his grasp, and may get a thrill as his "one-handers" swish through the hoop.

Frazier has an awful-looking lip. Wonder how he got it?

Did you ever hear of "High and Dry" Fleming?

The love dug has certainly been living around Lily Pond lately, or Ott I to say things like that?

Rings—Pins—Watches
At
SARTORI & WOLFF
Jewelers
N. 10 Wall Street
With manufacturing department and repair shop on premises.

WHITWORTH SERVICE STATION
NUMBER TWO
Gas, Oil, Accessories
24-Hour Service
Pend Oreille and Division
HENRY MCINTURFF

CAMPUS CORDS
are being featured
in the
YOUNG MEN'S SHOP
2nd Floor
The Crescent

\$1000
Importer's Gallery
Collection
Etchings
Signed Original
25% Discount
See them in the Art Dept.,
First Ave. Floor
John W. Graham & Co.
707-711 Sprague Ave.

The following students are invited to partake of
Bob's Famous Chili
or
Bob's Chicken Tamales
612 W. First Avenue
Senior—Clark Copple
Junior—Elizabeth Baumgartner
Sophomore—Bill Williams
Freshman—Jean Durhan

Bailey's HOUSE OF MUSIC
814 Sprague Avenue
(Opposite Davenport Hotel)
Conn. Pan-American, and
Cavalier Band Instruments
Excelsior and Accordiana
Accordions
Accordions Rented With
Lessons
Sheet Music and Instruction
Books, Expert
Repairs.

Stanley Hughart, Freshman, Places First On Honor Roll

Juniors Score Highest Average; Seniors Place Second In Class Ranks

With the mid-semester grades out, some Whitworth students are very happy and some are sad. The honor of first place goes to Stanley Hughart, a freshman, with 18 hours and 53 grade points. Earl McCarthy is a close second with 19 hours and 47 grade points. Blair Cosman is third with 19 hours and 39 grade points.

Others are Phillip Walborn, 18 hours, 39 grade points; Austin Raney, 17 hours, 38 grade points; Grant Rodkey, 16 hours, 37 grade points; Helen Ludwigson, 16 hours, 35 grade points; Cleora Crosby, 15 hours, 33 grade points; Betty Wadham, 16 hours, 33 grade points; Dorothy Martin, 15 hours, 32 grade points; John Roth, 15 hours, 32 grade points; Jean Van Osdel, 14 hours, 32 grade points; William Gold, 15 hours, 31 grade points; Mark Koehler, 15 hours, 31 grade points; and Charles Frazier, 14 hours, 30 grade points.

The class honors go to the juniors, with the seniors second, the sophomores third, and the freshmen last.

To make the honor roll, a student must carry at least 14 hours of work if he is carrying 14 hours, he must earn at least 29 grade points; 15 hours, at least 31 grade points; 16 hours, at least 33 grade points; 17 hours, at least 35 grade points; 18 hours, at least 37 grade points; 19 hours, at least 39 grade points; and 20 hours, at least 41 grade points.

W. A. A. TO HONOR FOOTBALL MEN

The Whitworth college annual football banquet, sponsored by the Women's Athletic association, is to be held December 4.

The committees in charge are: arrangements, Evelyn Morgan and Joy McCallum, decorations, Doris Glenn, Betty Wadham, and Wilma Timm; program, Hazel Barnes, Margaret Clapp, and Jean Durham; publicity, Mildred Egbers, Ann Piller, and Lorraine Rasco; tickets and programs, Elizabeth Baumgartner; and ticket committee, Dorothy Brown, Ruth Clemens, Pauline McCallum, and Dorothy Monk.

Miss Walker Presents Girl Scout Work

The women of Whitworth were entertained November 12, by an address by Miss Phyllis Walker, who is in charge of the Girl Scouts in Spokane. This talk was the first of a series of vocational guidance speeches to be sponsored by the Pirettes.

Miss Walker spoke to the women about Girl Scout supervision as a vocation. There is a wide field open in this work, with many positions offering excellent salaries. The average salary is \$1800; the maximum salary, \$3600; and the minimum, \$1200.

The Girl Scout movement was started in 1915 in Savannah, Georgia, by Mrs. Lowe. The educational requirements for supervision and guidance are gradually increasing. The requirements now are a college education with a major in sociology or in education. After one has a college degree, she must then attend, for a month, a Girl Scout training school before she is able to get into the real Girl Scout work. The nearest of these training schools is in California, Miss Walker said.

To receive a position, one must send an application to the National Girl Scout board. The ones chosen by this board are appointed for local work.

If enough women are interested in the course, the Whitworth administration will offer it next semester.

Small Chorus Appears

The Small Mixed chorus made their first appearance before the college in chapel Thursday, November 12. They sang at the Knox Presbyterian church Sunday, November 8, at 11 a. m., at the Fourth Presbyterian church on the same day at 7:30 p. m.; and at the First Presbyterian church Sunday, November 15, at 7:30 p. m.

They sang "The Reckoning," by Rudyard Kipling, and "Dear Land of Home."

Spence Dunbar Brings College Peace Message

The Rev. Spence Dunbar, of St. Andrew's Episcopal church, addressed the Whitworth chapel assembly, November 9, on the subject of peace. Despite a cold room, Mr. Dunbar held the attention of the student body through his vivacious and stimulating presentation of the topic. He spoke of the patriotic service which men and women can contribute through their efforts for world peace. He showed the social and economic futility of war, and suggested a reduction of expenditures for arms and armaments.

Peace Rally For Youth
On Armistice eve, a youth rally for peace was held in the Spokane Civic building, under the sponsorship of the Emergency Peace campaign.

The audience of youth was an inspiring sight to the adult leaders who have furthered the interest in international relations in the Inland Empire.

Interesting Program Given
In turn, the youth audience was inspired by music, drama, and addresses. The John R. Rogers high school orchestra furnished instrumental music, and a chorus of negro singers supplied the vocal music. A dramatic group from Cheney normal gave a one-act play emphasizing the cost of war.

Mike Pecarovich Speaks
Coach Mike Pecarovich spoke on the "Manliness of Peace"; the Rev. Taro Goto spoke on "The Christian's Attitude Toward Peace"; Bishop Edward M. Cross discussed "Practical Ways of Furthering Peace." Congressman-elect Charles Leavy expressed his willingness to support any reasonable peace legislation which would come up before Congress.

Bishop Cross Pronounces Benediction
The meeting was closed with two minutes of silent prayer, followed by the benediction by Bishop Cross.

Pirettes Enjoy Dessert Supper

Members of the Pirette club gathered at the Dessert hotel Friday, November 6, for the formal initiation of new members. A group picture was taken before the dessert supper was served. Gyneth Chapman, president of the group, acted as hostess.

Miss Mary Helen McCrea, who spent last summer traveling in Europe, spoke of her trip, and showed dolls which represented the people of the various countries.

The remainder of the program included: a medley by Dorothy Brown, Ruth Clemens, and Dorothy Monk; readings by Margaret Close, and the formal initiation and welcome of new members by Gyneth Chapman.

The new members of the Pirette club are Evelyn Morgan, Dorothy Brown, Katherine Crosby, Mildred Egbers, Ruth Clemens, Esther Miller, Evelina Lockwood, Mary Trevitt, Marie Summers, Lorraine Rasco and Dorothy Monk.

Those present at the supper were Miss Leonie Soubrou, club adviser; Miss Ruth Walter, Mrs. F. T. Hardwick, and Mrs. W. W. Sullivan, guests for the evening; and club members.

DR. WARD W. SULLIVAN



Dr. Ward W. Sullivan Makes Whitworth Growing College

Will Have Established Service Record In 1937

"Whitworth college is a growing college!" That is a sentence frequently voiced by Spokane people during the last few years. In 1928 there were 64 students here. Today there are 218 students, in addition to those enrolled in extension work and summer school. A table of this remarkable growth speaks for itself as follows:

| Year | Students |
|------|----------|
| 1928 | 64 |
| 1929 | 81 |
| 1930 | 135 |
| 1931 | 170 |
| 1932 | 218 |
| 1933 | 239 |
| 1934 | 203 |
| 1935 | 207 |
| 1936 | 218 |

This growth is the more remarkable when we look into what has happened to neighboring colleges of the same character as Whitworth. An examination of the reports of seven privately owned colleges of the Northwest shows that during the last five years, while Whitworth was increasing its enrollment 50.3 per cent, the other colleges were increasing theirs by only 11.1 per cent.

The man who is behind this remarkable progress is the present president, Dr. Ward W. Sullivan. In July, 1929, he became president of a little-known, unrecognized college. Only the upper two-thirds of the graduating class were eligible for teaching positions. In January, 1933, the University of Washington recognized Whitworth graduates for the first time, and in April of the same year the college was recognized by the Northwest Regional Accrediting Agency for Colleges and Universities, and today the graduates are acceptable for any high-school teaching position within their respective fields.

When the news of the recognition reached Philadelphia, Dr. William C. Covert, fellow secretary of the Board of Christian Education, wrote commending the college and its president on the advancement shown, stating that in a critical period in which some colleges might go down it was a wonderful encouragement to see growth and development.

At the end of April, 1933, Dr. Ward W. Sullivan was elected as a member of the Commission for Accreditation, replacing Dr. A. E. Cleveland of W.S.C., and in April, 1935, he was re-elected for a three-year term.

What a splendid example of courage to the students of Whitworth is our clear-eyed, clear-headed president. Fighting against great odds, he has become one of the great forces in Washington state education.

During his college days he underwent hardships and yet fought doggedly on. Furnaces to fire, dishes to wash, floors to scrub—these were merely steppingstones to a goal he had in mind. He received

C. E. Membership Good

The Whitworth Christian Endeavor reports an excellent society this year. Garth Steele, chairman of the lookout committee, and his assistants, Mildred Ott, Lorraine Rasco, Leonard Richardson, and Neil Matheson, are working for 100-per-cent membership of dormitory students. Already the membership numbers 41 active pledge members and 8 associate members.

Women Enjoy Fireside At McCallum's

An Alpha Beta fireside took place at the home of Joy McCallum, 2407 North Callspal, on November 14.

Mrs. Karl Paulson, Home Demonstration agent at Orchard Prairie, spoke to the women. Those in charge of the refreshments were Mildred Egbers, Myrill Richardson, and Lucile Barnett.

During the social, the club yearbook was presented to the members. It is made in brown, green, and gold, the club colors. In it are enumerated the club events of the year. The yearbook was prepared by Hazel Barnes, Elizabeth Baumgartner, and Grace Jacobs.

One of the philanthropic projects for this year is a Thanksgiving program to be given on Sunday, November 22, at the Florence Crittenton home. Members of the club will present the program, which Helen Ludwigson, Wata Jones, and Joy McCallum are planning.

The club activities for the year include philanthropic projects, educational talks, and social activities.

His B. A. degree from the University of Illinois with a major in history and minors in political science and economics. His graduate work followed in the same field of study, and he received his M. A. degree in 1914 and his Ph.D. in 1925 from the University of Illinois.

He was head of the department of history at Kansas State Teachers' college, Hays, 1912-1918.

From 1921 to 1923 he was assistant professor of history at the University of Illinois. From 1923 to 1929 he was dean of Albany college in Oregon, and from there he came to Whitworth, succeeding Walter A. Stevenson, D.D., who had been president during the years 1923-1927.

Dr. Ward W. Sullivan will soon have the commendable record of having been president of Whitworth college for a greater number of years than any of the executives who preceded him. In May, 1937, he will have completed his eighth year of earnest endeavor to make the Northwest Whitworth-conscious.

"The Dover Road" Promises An Entertaining Evening

Alpha Beta To Visit The Crittenton Home

On Sunday, November 22, Alpha Beta is going to present a program for the benefit of the girls at the Crittenton home.

It is a Thanksgiving program, directed by the chairman, Helen Ludwigson.

Social Committee, Under Bill Gold, Is Very Active

The special committees that were appointed at the recent executive board meeting include: program for chapel, Margaret Close, Burton Alvis, and Mildred Egbers. Those on the athletic committee are: Margaret Close, Mildred Egbers, Burton Alvis, and Bill Rasco.

Bill Gold gave the following reports:

Home-coming The social committee reports that this year's Home-coming activities were conducted at a smaller cost to the student body than last year's functions, even though there was this time a larger attendance. Although the price for the banquet was raised ten cents this year, 186 persons attended. The total expenses borne by the A.S.W.C. amounted to \$32.22, of which \$8 was spent for plates to print the modernistic cover for the program. These plates represent a permanent investment, as they can be used again in other years.

The social committee wishes to express its sincere appreciation to the student body for the cooperation given in preparing for Home-coming this year; the real Whitworth spirit was manifest.

Christmas party: Although Christmas is more than a month away, plans are already being made to have the biggest Christmas party Whitworth has ever held. Of course, Santa will be there with all of his gifts; but other features will vie this year for the center of the stage.

All that the social committee will say is this: "Be sure to be good so that you may come to the Christmas party."

Halloween Parade: Whitworth college, with three units in its section, was well represented in the Halloween parade. The college representatives were led by Charles Frazier. Mildred Egbers and Bob Allison carried the college colors.

Following them, were the Pirette drill team, captained by Gyneth Chapman. The German band, which was directed by Stanley Hughart, attracted a great deal of attention as it emitted its weird musical effects.

The Whitworth section ended with the big bus, which was decorated for the occasion and carried a number of the students.

Arrangements were made by the social chairman, assisted by Doris Glenn, Betty Wadham, and George O. Poinar.

AUXILIARY HEADS ENTERTAINED BY MRS. COUNTERMINE

On Tuesday, November 10, Mrs. J. W. Countermine entertained at a luncheon for members of the executive committee of the Whitworth Women's auxiliary.

Mrs. Frank R. Fursey, president of the auxiliary, presided at the business meeting which followed. Plans were discussed for the annual fall tea. It was decided that the tea should take the place of the regular November meeting of the group.

Letters from the men of Whitworth hall, thanking the auxiliary for the piano and the other furniture, were read.

Others present at the luncheon were Mrs. J. M. Finney, Mrs. F. C. Farr, Mrs. W. L. McEachran, Mrs. W. D. McLeod, Mrs. O. C. Miller, Mrs. F. D. Allison, Mrs. J. M. Richardson, Mrs. W. W. Sullivan, Mrs. F. T. Hardwick, and Mrs. J. B. Hazen.

Scene Is Laid In Dover In An English Roadside Inn.

An English comedy, "The Dover Road," will be presented by the Whitworth Players, Tuesday, November 24, at 8 p. m.

Dispositions Learned After Week
The scene is laid at Dover, where an old man has opened his home as an inn for eloping couples. His plan is for each couple to see much of each other for one week, thereby sometimes saving themselves from an unfortunate marriage.

Leonard and Anne stop at his inn at the same time that Eustasia, Leonard's former wife, and Nicholas stop. After eating meals together, catching colds, and showing their worst dispositions, the couples decide not to be married.

Miss Paul Directs
Loren Halcher portrays Lattimer, the keeper of the inn. Anne is played by Pauline McCallum, and Burton Alvis takes the part of Leonard. Clara Belle Briaden is Eustasia and Fred Winkler, Nicholas. George Carlson portrays Dominic. Ray Stedman, Nicolaus Zrinyi, Joy McCallum, and Evelina Lockwood, as servants, complete the cast.

Miss Vera Alice Paul is the director. Betty Kirk and Doris Glenn are the prompters.

Committees working on the play are: Properties: Mildred Ott, chairman, Carol Perkins, Pauline Miller, Marie Louise Gordon, and Harriett Suing; publicity: Dorothy Martin, chairman, Roscoe Goeke, and Ella Mae Mottern; stage crew: Hugh Kirkpatrick, chairman, Dick Carter, and Nicolaus Zrinyi. Bill Rasco is the business manager.

W. A. A. PLANS BIG PLAYDAY

The Women's Athletic association of Whitworth college is sponsoring a high school playday on Saturday, November 21.

Invitations were sent to the following high schools: Hartline, Rockford, Milan-Chatteroy, Mead, Deer Park, Valleyford, Reardan, Fairfield, and Latah.

The following program has been planned:

- 9:30-10:00—Registration.
- 10:00-10:30—Mixer in gym.
- 10:30-11:45—Volleyball.
- 11:45-12:30—Relay contests.
- 12:30—Luncheon.
- 1:30-2:15—Program.
- 2:30-3:30—Basketball.
- 3:30-4:00—Tour of campus and refreshments.

The committees in charge are: Invitations and registration, Mildred Egbers and Margaret Clapp; program, Christine McDonald, Hazel Barnes, Elizabeth Baumgartner, and Pauline McCallum; cafeteria luncheon, Esther Miller and Virginia Larsen; and refreshments, Leola Graham.

DR. F. T. HARDWICK SPEAKS AT FINCH

Dr. F. T. Hardwick spoke Friday, November 13, at 8 o'clock in the Finch school in the Audubon park district, at a Parent-Teachers association meeting. His 25-minute address dealt with "Character and Intelligence."

Dr. Hardwick was guest speaker before the group of principals of the city schools, assembled in Room 122 of Lewis and Clark high school, Monday, November 16, at 4:15 p. m. His address concerned the work of the State Child Guidance Clinic, under the State of Washington Department of Welfare.

QUARTET APPEARS AT FIRST CHURCH

The male quartet will make its first appearance at the First United Presbyterian church Sunday evening, November 15. Lowell Moore, first tenor; Ed Eckert, second tenor; Paul Greenleaf, first bass; and Burton Alvis, second bass, compose the quartet.

THE WHITWORTHIAN

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

Subscription Rates, \$1.00 Per Year

EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITOR: Audrey Simmons; FEATURE EDITOR: Ann Pillers; SOCIETY EDITOR: Lorraine Rasco; ASSISTANT: Margaret Close; HUMOR EDITOR: Jack Chapman; ASSISTANT: Ray Stedman; SPORTS EDITOR: Bill Williams; ASSISTANTS: George Carlson, Ralph Morgenthaler; ORGANIZATIONS EDITOR: Myrill Richardson; MUSIC AND DRAMATICS EDITOR: Philip Walborn; REPORTERS: George Carlson, Janet Crockett, Betty Kirk, Virginia Larsen, Martha Lee Mathews, Mildred Simmons, and Margaret Wilson.

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER: Ralph Shanks; ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER: Evelyn Morgan

ADVERTISING STAFF

ADVERTISING MANAGER: Evelyn Lockwood; ASSISTANT: Grant Rodkey

We Should Develop Self-Criticism

HAVE YOU SUCCEEDED in getting all that you wanted out of your college life?

Most of us would have to answer that question negatively. There is a quality that we intended to add to our personality that in some way is still lacking.

We wanted to learn to meet people gracefully and to be the master of any situation. Most of us are sadly lacking in social graces.

To grow, we must adopt a critical attitude. We must always be aware of conduct that is not socially acceptable in circles that are larger than our own.

Executive Board Minutes

THE EXECUTIVE board meeting was called to order by the president. Roll was called and the minutes read and approved.

Mark Koehler presented the names of men recommended by Coach Stannard for football awards. It was moved and seconded that the report be accepted.

Bill Gold stated that 186 tickets were sold for the Home-coming banquet. The total expenses for decorations, favors, and miscellaneous items was \$32.22.

Ralph Shanks announced that although the figures show a deficit to date on the financial statement of the Whitworthian, advertising accounts are made payable only monthly.

Dr. Bowersox recommended that Bill Gold be appointed debate manager. It was moved and seconded that this recommendation of Dr. Bowersox be accepted.

The question as to whether or not students should be admitted to the coming production of the Whitworth players on A.S.W.C. cards was discussed. It was moved and seconded that the student body pay 20 cents for each A.S.W.C. ticket presented at the door.

Margaret Close, Burton Alvis, and Mildred Eggers were appointed to take charge of A.S.W.C. chapel programs. The first program will be presented on December 2.

It was moved and seconded that the executive board recommend that heat in the buildings be more evenly distributed. The motion carried.

Respectfully submitted, GYNETH CHAPMAN, Secretary, A.S.W.C.

Candlelight Service Feature of Wedding.

Miss Agnes Dee Daniels, a student at Whitworth college last semester, was married to Mr. H. H. Prelwitz, October 9, in Bethany Presbyterian church.

About two hundred persons were present at the candlelight service. The Rev. W. L. Livingston officiated, assisted by the Rev. Maurice Holt.

princess gown with tulle veil fastened to a coronet of orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of roses and lilies of the valley.

A reception at the home of Mrs. G. H. Holland followed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Prelwitz are making their home in Tekoa.

Grief over the unjust predicament our unfair opponents' foul activities have put us in, is unwitting obedience to their evil power.

Tramp At the Transom

Ed Bassford: I just brought home a skunk. Frank Sciacotti: Where are you going to keep him? E. B.: I'm going to tie him under the bed.

We here pause to wax poetic: There was a tall guy named McClelland,

Who claimed that his was a fine celeberrum; But when called on in class, He said only, "Alas!

"May I have the next trance?" said the customer to the fortune-teller.

Nobody Home

"There's a man named Ed Salter working here. May I see him? I'm his grandfather."

Who is the little girl who is seen strolling about the campus accompanied?

To be Franks with you, it is Marie Summers.

John Roth is still getting letters from Harrington

Saw Marie Gordon and Midge Eggers playing ball at the Art club party. Gordy didn't see the ball, however Boy! What a shiner!

Don't look now, but here are Lockwood and Goeke again. Ye Ed scratches his massive intellect, and lo:

There was a young rascal named Goeke,

With a haircut resembling Jack Oakley's,

He would, if he could, Sit parked with Lockwood.

Do you like this attempt at a joke?

Tree, or Something Else?

One of our honorable snoopers reports that Marie Summers, Stanley Franks, and Dorothy Monk were seen in the Cedars.

Questions For Debate

Resolved:

That the Social Room is adequate.

That Gyneth Chapman is a true blonde.

That Ray Stedman's accent is not affected.

That Audrey Simmons is not a slave-driver.

That the Greek class is not a claim jumper.

That Mary Koper's friendliness is not spontaneous.

That Emerson McClelland is under six foot six.

That the chemistry class, barring one, is mentally deficient.

That Midge Eggers is not a funster.

That once there was a coed who had a nervous breakdown from overstudy.

That Helen Burggrabe wears a switch.

That this editor has no sense of humor.

PRYING PIRATE

The Prying Pirate saw:

Miss Cavener being eagerly helped with her coat by Stan Franks.

Eloise Sloan punished for disobeying W.A.A. rules.

Leonora Lord and Garth Steele playing games across the table in the library.

Miss Cavener eyeing Dorothy Martin and Lowell Poore with scorn.

Marjorie Robinson all excited about staying at the dorm.

Gyneth Chapman looking worried about something. (What is the matter, Gyneth?)

The zo class operating on grasshoppers.

Blair Cosman late to chapel because of a letter from Elizabeth at Wilson college, Pennsylvania.

Maude McCannon opening kisses for men on a trip to St. Maries.

Joy McCallum's toes coming out of her shoes in volleyball class.

The college bus leaving with only part of the home economics students.

Al Hewitt checking the attendance of his class. (This is a warning to all of his understudies.)

Ruth Clemens singing "San Francisco" and liking it.

Miss Jeannette Foster looking longingly out of the office window.

We See By The Papers

We see by the papers that the Carlson family has added a new champion How about it, George? Neil Matheson used the time-worn gag about "waiting for a streetcar" when he was pacing the streets at 11:31 one Saturday night.

Did you know that Paul Greenleaf's favorite midnight lunch is mince pie and "cokes"?

It was an embarrassing moment for Wata Jones and Clark Copple when the Rev. Mr. Walborn mistook them for "another young couple"

"Love-em-and-leave-em" (either one) Richardson has been a different person since his return from the hospital. Who is it this time, Rich?

Ruth Clemens gently but firmly broke a date one Friday night. Garold Bechler and Bob Hood have a neat little apartment;—but we won't go into that.

We seldom have the opportunity of seeing the "W" club on Monday. It seems that the "Montana" club holds its meetings nightly in front of Ballard hall.

SCENE AND HERD

Boy, was Harry J. Oscar Vaughan, Jr., scared? He stepped on the starter,—and bang! He thought that the end had come. He hastily said his prayers and leaped out of the smoking wagon. The cause of the commotion, however, was only a firecracker.

We thought that Ralph Morgenthaler was dumb when he was unable to sing "The Star-Spangled Banner" in chapel on November 11 But Jean Van Osdel surpasses him: she didn't know that it was Armistice day.

Saw many frosh and other new students laboring over the Dean's tests last week

Flash: Miss Walter was recently caught with nothing to say!

Midge Eggers, why can't you be good? We hear that you were seen riding a broom on the steps of the Fourth Presbyterian church!

Bad girls! It seems that Clara Belle Braden and Marie Summers didn't like dinner the other night; so they broke into the C. E. cofers and went to the service station to eat. They must be firm believers in the "Share-the-Wealth" idea!

Miss Cavener was walking down the road recently on a bright moonlit night; for some reason or other she missed the road and went into the ditch. What is the explanation?

WHITWORTHIES

Harry Vaughan still looks pale since the other night when he found that his big Stutz had been torpedoed. The Stutz didn't sink, but Harry did—to the ground, with relief, when he found that the torpedo was only a firecracker. Probably the manufacturers had left it there by mistake. We don't know how else it got there!

Bill Williams seems to think that everyone on the campus is a Chinaman. He calls everyone "Hai Yew."

From the way that Ballard hall smells because of its close proximity to the chem. lab., we judge that Professor Neustel must have been telling fish stories again.

Dorothy Martin reports that Ray Stedman keeps his word.

Chorus To Sing "Messiah"

"The Messiah," a sacred oratorio by Georg Friedrich Handel, will be presented by the Whitworth chorus six times this year.

On December 3, it will be given at Riverville at the Zion Congregational church. On Sunday afternoon, December 6, the Whitworth chorus will have charge of a vesper service at Cashmere, and they will appear at the First Presbyterian church in Wenatchee in the evening.

On Tuesday evening, December 8, they will sing "The Messiah" at Davenport and Thursday evening, December 10, in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. Their last appearance will be in Spokane on Sunday afternoon, December 13.

Francisco" and liking it.

Miss Jeannette Foster looking longingly out of the office window.

Echoes From The Music Box

Life Of Chopin To Be Pictured In Hollywood

Francis Lederer, motion picture actor, has been selected to take the part of Chopin in Columbia studio's filming of the life of Chopin. The music of Chopin will be the background of this production to be directed by Frank Capra.—Musical Courier.

Interesting Season Starts On Broadway

During the week of November 2-8, four openings of new interesting dramas took place on or near Broadway in New York City.

November 2, "Forbidden Melody" opened at the New Amsterdam Theatre. It was written by Otto Harbach and Sigmund Romberg. The name of Romberg would suggest that it is a musical play, and it deals with the return of Carol to the Rumanian throne.

"Don't Look Now," by John Crump, also opened November 2, at the Hays Theatre. This comedy concerns the theatre. Joseph Buloff has the lead.

Wednesday, November 4, "Green Waters" opened at the Masque Theatre. This play of life in Scotland was written by Max Catto.

The fourth play to open during the first week of November was "Plumes In The Dust." Henry Hull takes the part of Edgar Allan Poe, with whose life this play by Sophie Treadwell is concerned.

One name which many of us are more familiar with is that of Margaret Sullivan. She is playing the leading role in George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber's "Stage Door," a comic story of New York girls who are attempting an entrance to the theatre. Leslie Howard's is also a familiar name. Were we in New York, we should be able to see him in Shakespeare's "Hamlet."

Coiffure for You

We thought that it might be interesting this time to devote our column to the new hair styles, since they are as radically different this season from those of last year as are the new styles in dresses.

In the first place, the fashion is definitely toward short hair, even shorter than for the last several seasons. A long bushy bob, sweeping your shoulders, isn't a bit smart any more. It looks arty, and looking arty is no longer considered chic. By watching the films, we note how few of the stars have long bobs this fall. Even if your hair isn't cut short, it shouldn't be allowed to hang. Brushing it back and up on the top of the head is a clever way of handling such a haircut. In this manner your hair may be turned back in curls or rolls or sleek flat waves, to be inside the hairline. Hair should be off the face, and off the neck. It is even worn off the ears in many cases.

The fashions for heads vary from the closest and simplest of sleek bobs to studied rolls of hair after the manner of the Japanese women. These rolls may follow even the style set by the Gibson girls of our mothers' times. One must have from two to four inches of length to make the long, rolling curl that looks like a Gibson-girl pompadour

For the Oriental coiffure, which is suggested by burnished rolls of hair worn high, one must have at least as much hair as for the Gibson-girl style.

Note this well. Fluffs and fuzz are not good when they are around the ears or touching the collar. In fact, there are almost no fluffs or fuzz in the fall styles at all. Wind-blown effects, and any look of carefree abandon, are gone. Above all, the new coiffures are neat. One can tell at a glance how they are meant to be.

The normal temperature of dogs is higher than that of people. It is usually about 101 degrees. Young dogs and small ones have slightly higher temperatures than old and large animals.

The Dobermann Pinscher is a cross between the German shepherd dog and fox terrier (G. Pinscher), named from the first breeder, Dobermann.

Music resembles poetry: in each Are nameless graces which no methods teach

And which a master-hand alone can reach.

Pope: "Essay on Criticism" O O O

The Hammond electric organ, introduced only a little more than a year ago, has shown a promising development in the field of music. This organ does not use pipe or reed, vibrating parts, or air-pressure system. The tone is produced by revolving discs with the aid of electrical action. Thus a pure tone is produced, which can not be affected by either weather or humidity.

Special Device For Overtones

Any complex musical tone consists of a fundamental tone, plus a series of harmonic overtones of certain strengths relative to the fundamental. The Hammond organ, instead of supplying pipes or reeds with fixed tones, enables the organist actually to mix or to create his own tone colors, by giving him separate control of each. This is accomplished through nine harmonic controls of eight strengths each, which are located conveniently at the top of the manual. In addition to this system of manual controls, there are eighteen pre-set keys, where certain often-used tone combinations are already set up and are instantly available.

The whole organ, with pedals, is no larger than a writing desk; its weight is negligible, and its beauty of cabinet is very attractive

Has Distinctive Values

This organ has some distinct advantages over the usual pipe organ. First, it is a convenient instrument, adaptable to varying rooms. Its lightness makes for easy adjustment, no installation is required, for the only connection necessary is the use of an ordinary electric outlet.

Second, this organ can duplicate the sounds of every musical instrument having a sustained tone. Its great potentiality of tone combinations is ever fascinating to the organist and is most pleasing to the audience. Third, the cost of the Hammond organ is within reach of a vast number of organizations which otherwise would have only a piano, and that often of a second grade.

Has Received Unfair Criticism

Some disadvantages of the organ should be mentioned. Much unfair criticism has been brought in comparing the Hammond organ with the pipe organ. The layman, of course, would immediately note the similarity of tone of both instruments; however, the producers of the Hammond organ do not suggest that their production will supersede or even duplicate the pipe organ. The basic principle of the sectional, or the grand organ can not be imitated. The special timbre and utility of the pipe organ place this instrument in a class by itself. The Hammond organ often has a harsh, unpleasant tone due both to its electrical nature and also to the incompetence of the player in adjusting the tone combinations. Furthermore, the very nature of the instrument makes for a uniformity of tone color, easily recognizable by the trained musician, regardless of the set of the harmonic controls, the Hammond organ has a peculiar timbre of its own. Again, although a wide dynamic range is provided through the swell-pedal, the body of tone familiar to the increased swell of the pipe organ is distinctly missing. Volume is obtained identically as one increases the dynamic of the radio. An unpleasant harshness is often heard when volume is increased to any appreciable extent.

Has Met With Much Success

This new instrument, for it is indeed that, will fill a necessary place. It has met with instantaneous success: a thousand orders have been filled since the spring of 1935. It is being used in the smallest of auditoriums and chapels; it is popular in cabarets and theaters; it has been used advantageously for outdoor meetings. On one occasion, at the National Convention and Rally of the Holy Name society, the Hammond organ was amplified so that it could be heard by an audience of 250,000 persons.

A dog sticks its tongue out when it pants as an unconscious effort to increase the evaporating surface of the body.

SEFELO'S OPEN DORM SUCCESS

The Sefelo club Open-dorm program, which was held Friday, November 13, in the college library, was acclaimed as one of the most successful given in recent years.

A mystery play, written and directed by Margaret Close and Margaret Clapp, was presented. It was the story of the Van Vargen family as they gathered about the fireplace and witnessed the return of their famous ancestors.

The ancestors were Mildred Ott, the accordion player; Alice Pender, the violinist; Mary Koper, the opera singer; Ethelmae Ekins, the pianist; and Helen Burggrabe, the insane actress.

The committees were as follows: program committee, Margaret Clapp, Marie Summers, and Mary Koper; refreshment committee, Ann Pillers, Myrill Richardson, Helen Ludwigson, and Bertha Davie.

New Equipment Aids In Meal Preparations

"Soup's on." There is plenty of soup this semester for all those who patronize the college cafeteria. Mrs. Wilson reports the purchase of two new nine-gallon kettles for making the soup and other hot dishes.

The dining room has been furnished with new trays, which were very much needed. Other articles purchased are pitchers, dishes, and silverware.

An electric dishwasher, an electric mixer, and an electric vegetable peeler are now aiding the kitchen staff to do the work quickly. The dishwasher is a rather uncommon piece of equipment, as there are only about six in Spokane.

Work tables for the kitchen complete the list of furnishings bought by the college. These tables have metal tops.

Ruby-colored Balls Decorating Halls Are Fire Extinguishers

Whitworth halls recently have been decorated with lovely ruby-colored balls, nicely distributed fore and aft. These decorations are useful as well as ornamental: should there be a fire, they would soon prove their worth, as they contain a liquid carbon dioxide that immediately gasses and is drawn to the fire by the draft. Thus the oxygen is kept away so that the fire is smothered.

It behooves each student at Whitworth to know the location of these grenades, for the college does not have city fire protection and all precautionary measures available should be utilized, should the need arise.

The grenades should be thrown at the edge of a flame to splash fluid over the entire burning area. All doors and windows should be closed, if possible. These extinguishers are automatic, working whether a human being is present or not. When fire breaks out the fuses melt at about 160 degrees of heat, releasing the powerful spring which crashes the heavy slug into the glass grenade and scatters the fluid into the air.

A temperature of 160 degrees is extremely hot, and it is therefore better to have some measure taken before that temperature is reached.

JUST BETWEEN US

You know a college car is something like a college student. By the time it finishes four years of college (if it does), it has gained a great deal of practical knowledge that might be of some worth if the car weren't ready for the junk heap. It has learned to carry 18

"Gone With The Wind"

"Gone With The Wind" is a story of the South, between 1861-1873, the years of war and reconstruction for people unaccustomed to working for themselves. The plot deals with people and their reactions to the dreadful upheavals of these years.

Scarlett O'Hara, daughter of Ellen and Gerald O'Hara, the belle of several counties of northern Georgia, is well educated, but only in the subjects suitable for young women of pre-Civil war days: sewing, knitting, primping, and flirting.

The war takes from Scarlett a few of her beaux and her husband. Gradually she finds herself bereft of all that is beautiful. She leaves Tara, the home plantation, and goes to Atlanta to visit her husband's relatives. She works in a hospital, and is brought into contact with the worst conditions. Melanie Wilkes, wife of Ashley Wilkes, the only man Scarlett ever truly loved, and sister of Charles Hamilton, Scarlett's first husband, is her true and steadfast friend throughout the many troubles and trials. Melanie has such a loving character that she does not see any wrong in anyone.

Rhett Butler adds a great zest to the book. He declares that he is going to have Scarlett, and in spite of his low standing in society, he is entertained in the Wilkes home. His occupation as the runner of the blockades nets him a large sum of money and when everyone else is penniless, Rhett Butler has plenty of gold.

After the siege of Atlanta Scarlett and Melanie escape to Tara with the help of Rhett. As the siege of Atlanta is most vividly pictured, it is with little difficulty that one imagines the scenes there enacted. When Melanie and Scarlett arrive at Tara, they find a heartbreaking situation. Ellen, Scarlett's mother, is dead, the field negroes have been taken to dig barricades for the Confederate army, and Scarlett's two sisters are just recovering from an attack of typhoid fever.

To this group, once so generously fed, now comes the problem of food. Scarlett, in her search for food, vows never again be faced with starvation. Gradually, around her heart grows a hard shell, shutting off kindness. It is too late when she realizes what has happened. She goes to Atlanta to find money to pay the huge taxes on Tara. When Frank Kennedy confesses that he has saved some money to buy a sawmill before his marriage to her sister, Scarlett carries on a whirlwind courtship and in two weeks they are married. Scarlett then proceeds to do an unheard-of thing—to run two sawmills.

Rhett Butler weaves a thread of mystery and adventure. It is Rhett and Scarlet who fill the last pages of the book.

In this drama of the South are such realistic incidents so well interwoven that one does not wish to leave the book, once it is begun. It is not a tedious book to read; in fact, it carries one along so rapidly, that before many pages one is caught in the web, with Scarlett, the Tarleton twins, Ashley Wilkes, Melanie, and many others. The book is intensely interesting, but not exactly pleasant. It follows the trend of modern writing, leaving little to the imagination.

Margaret Mitchell scribbled on her manuscript for ten years before it was discovered by a Macmillan company scout. Six months later it was ready for publication. Today "Gone With The Wind" is a best seller.

—Lorraine Rasco

students at one time and make them look like six unusually tall persons. It has learned to run on an empty gas tank (Phil Walborn to the contrary). It is supposed to have learned the way to the college and learned to make it in 90 minutes flat (our apologies, but Harry Vaughan to the contrary). Then, of course, it must be able to manage to drive itself if the occasion so demands.

Not only has the well-educated car reaped this general knowledge, but it must have some specialized ideas about keeping up appearances and looking like a new model under a four-and-one-half-year coating of mud and dust.

The final degree is awarded when it learns never to have a flat tire under any circumstances, even a five-penny nail.

Costumes Show Period Styles

Much was to be learned from the lovely costumes seen at Women's Open Dorm, November 13. Three gowns were especially remarkable. A light blue gown characterized by frills and gathers was part of the trousseau of a bride of 1850. The white taffeta dress with hooped skirts is a memento of the Civil War days. The black flowered printed silk basque and flounced skirt was worn at the court of Czar Alexander, father of the last Czar, by Madame Waddington. Not only were these gowns graciously lent for the program but the accessories as well. These are not reproductions, but the original gowns worn many years ago.

THE ART CLUB ENJOYS PARTY

The Art club held its first party of the season at the home of Mildred Simmons, East 734 Baldwin, on November 6.

The menu consisted of toasted cheese and tuna sandwiches, pickles, olives, coffee, and chocolate drops. The motif of "every man for himself" was carried out very cleverly and successfully. The sandwiches were placed on tables, and each guest toasted his own. Cleora Crosby was the chairman of the refreshment committee.

Marie Louise Gordon played several selections on the piano and sang an excerpt from "Madame Butterfly." The greater part of the evening was occupied with games, which included darts, peanut piles, pig, anagrams, and tenpins.

Christmas Seals

Do you realize that each year the lives of 40,000 young people between the ages of 15 and 35 are claimed by tuberculosis; that tuberculosis is still the first cause of death during this age period; and that tuberculosis now ranks seventh in importance as a cause of death? It has been gradually forced into this position since 1912, up to which time it had been the first cause of death.

The year 1936 is the thirtieth year in which tuberculosis seals have been sold in this country, and it should be the best year because of the enlightenment of the people in regard to the work that is being done.

Have you had some friend who has fallen victim to tuberculosis, but has recovered? Have you yourself shown any symptoms of the dread disease? Are you a conscientious, thinking person who knows that only one of the seven leading causes of death in the United States showed a decline in 1934 from 1933? It was tuberculosis, the disease that Christmas seals are helping to combat. Not only does this money work for those in whom the disease has already reached the stage of advanced development; tuberculosis associations have been putting more and more stress on preventive work and case finding.

"Darling, I won a medal at the cookery school." "Wonderful! But tell me, what is this I am eating?" "Guess?" "Your diploma."

They are not all tolerant who do not utter intolerance. For intolerance oft proves itself a cagey and silent servant.

S. A. Wylie Alfred W. Carlson WYLIE-CARLSON Prescription Druggists 619 Sprague, Corner Wall Phone Main 1185 Spokane, Wn.

NEW ROYAL PORTABLE TYPEWRITER KERSHAW'S House of Typewriters 612 Sprague Ave. Main 3518

Bus. Phone Bdy. 0905 McDonald Machine Works 1701 N. Division St. Cylinder Grinding and Boring, Machine Work, General Repairing Personal Service Our Motto Alex McDonald Stanley Bixby

Thoughts Along The Way

What do you enjoy most about chapel? Should we have more speakers and more programs, or should the assembly be a religious service?

Hazel Barnes: I think we should have more special speakers, provided they don't talk too long. There should also be more special music from the students, as that plan gives us opportunity to develop local talent.

Mildred Ott: We ought to have frequent speakers and more entertainment; we should also have religious services.

Dorothy Brown: The services should be varied, not entirely religious. The students should take part more than they do at present, as it is their service and they should help to make it a success.

Mary Trevitt: We ought to sing more choruses, especially on student-body days. I don't think that assemblies should be religious services exclusively, as these are the only meetings that all the students have together.

Norman Richardson: I like the religious service as it is; however, I do think that it would be better to have more special numbers on this part of the program. To me, entertainment of any kind on the rest of the program is always welcome. It is a good plan to have speakers occasionally.

Dorothy Monk: As long as Whitworth assemblies are chapel services, we should stress the religious exercises which we have at present. The devotional period gives the students a good opportunity to develop in their Christian education and gives them a chance to take part in the service. We all enjoy special numbers and should have them as often as possible. I believe that the students would enjoy the assembly speakers more if the students themselves could choose these speakers.

Evelyn Morgan: We should indeed have religious services: for some students, chapel is the only Christian activity which they take part in. We have enough speakers, I think; but we should have more special numbers by the students and also by outside talent.

Eloise Sloan: I think we should have more speakers in chapel. Their addresses are usually both interesting and educational, and do not disturb the feeling of reverence that should prevail during the chapel period.

Lots Schmirler: I think that we should have more speakers and programs than at present, along with a short religious service.

Garth Steele: I think that we should have more of variety in entertainment than at present. We should have our hymn and prayer at the beginning of the service, and then have a program or a speaker.

Leonard Richardson: Whitworth assembly should consist of a religious service, with a speaker or a program for additional interest.

Ray Stedman: We should have more speakers and programs: the speakers stimulate the imagination as well as present new ideas.

Marjorie Robinson: I think that

WE ARE METICULOUS Customers and Patrons Are Pleased with Our Considerate Service. Ladies Served Especially. The Senate Barber Shop N-120 1/2 Wall St. In Basement SPOKANE, WASHINGTON

Complete New Line of SWEATERS For College Women Among them the new Barrell sweater, \$1.25 priced. CURTIS 516 Riverside

Peters & Sons Announce the opening of another Peters Store in Medical and Dental Building. Drop in and see us. Thanksgiving Flowers Corsages and Garlands. THREE STORES 829 Riverside—Main 1155 405 Riverside—Riv. 7163 4702 N. Market—Glen. 0073

there should be at least two speeches a week at assembly, besides the devotional program. Musical entertainments are interesting to nearly everyone.

Bill Williams: We should have more musical programs in chapel; a variety of entertainment would be wholeheartedly received.

David MacIntyre: The chapel periods should not be devoted entirely to religion. We should have more programs, especially by outside talent.

The Bookstore Shows Growth During Years

In its present capacity, Whitworth college bookstore was begun in 1929. Before that time there is no record of how student textbooks were handled.

The bookstore has been maintained as a service to the students, and its chief function is the buying and handling of books for the various classes. Besides keeping in stock new and used books, the store carries notebooks, paper, pencils, pens, ink, stationery, and other articles which are needed by the students.

The bookstore is not run for a profit, but as a courtesy to those who attend the college.

Last year 1500 new volumes and about 350 used books were handled by the bookstore, and a slightly larger number will probably be bought and sold this year.

Executive Board of Volunteer Fellowship Appoints Assistants

The executive committee of the Volunteer Fellowship recently appointed committees to help carry out the program of the year. The work is divided into three divisions.

The first is for campus activities, with Virginia Larsen as chairman. Other members of her committee are: Helen Ludwigson, chapel prayer leaders; Jean Durham and Grace Jacobs, editors of the "Call to Prayer"; Katherine Crosby, Elizabeth Baumgartner, Christine McDonald, and Bill Gold, prayer captains.

A second division on special activities is headed by Dan Webster, with Maude McCannan, Burton Alvis, and Dorothy Brown as helpers. The extension department, the third division of the work, is under the leadership of Garth Steele. Lowell Poore, vice-president, is the central committee chairman.

Gila monsters attain a length of two feet. They are large lizards of the Arizona and New Mexico deserts. They are the only poisonous lizards in this country.

SWEATERS GYM CLOTHING A. G. Spalding & Bros. 7615 First Ave. Complete Athletic Outfitters Winter Sports Equipment Basketball

Maxwell & Franks ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS and MERCHANDISERS Appliances, Radios Wiring, Fixtures First and Wall Main 2279

Stop In and Try BOB'S FAMOUS CHILI Or BOB'S CHICKEN TAMALES 812 W. First Avenue MILDRED SIMMONS ROSCOE GOEKE GYNETH CHAPMAN ANN PILLERS

The Sportsman's Repair Shop Manufacturers of Felt Caps, Letters, Emblems, Banners, or Anything From Felt. We Make Chenille Letters. WARE-COCHRAN & COULTAN 422 Sprague

MUSIC, SPEECH FEATURED ON KHQ

The Whitworth college radio broadcast for November 14 was in charge of Mrs. Winifred McNair Hopkins and Miss Vera Alice Paul. The small chorus, under Mrs. Hopkins' direction, sang two numbers: "Dear Land of Home," by Silbittus; and "Recessional," by De Koven. Burton Alvis read "Would You End War?" by James Oppenheim, and "The Cause of This I Know Not," by Daniel Long. Grace Jacobs read "The Unknown," by E. A. Laughlin.

Plans are being made for the next program, to be given November 21, also over KHQ, at 8:45 a. m.

Formal Initiation Held

Since the sound of the whacking paddles of frosh initiation has faded away, the "W" club will start the initiation of the eleven new members who are to receive football letters.

The formal initiation of the members taken in last fall was held at Dr. Hedrick's home, Thursday, November 12. Ice cream and cake were served.

The club is going to undertake the sale of bronze buckles, showing the emblem of a pirate's head and the name of Whitworth. The cost of the buckles is \$1.25.

MUSICAL GROUP VISITS OMAK

A group from Whitworth college left for Omak, Washington, Friday, November 13. The women's trio composed of Earleen Schiewe, soprano; Jean Van Oadel, second soprano; and Dorothy Brown, alto; Blair Cosman, accompanist; Eloise Sloan, violinist; and Loren Hatcher made up the party.

They appeared Friday night at Republic, Washington; Saturday night at Curlew, Washington; Sunday morning at Okanogan; and Sunday evening at Omak.

The first two concerts were secular; the last two, sacred.

This is the first of a series of concert tours which the promotional department has sponsored. After the opening of the second semester several extensive trips will be made.

For the last several years Whitworth students have gone to Omak to give entertainments.

The group returned Monday morning.

J. R. MORGAN, O.D., D.C., Ph.C. Practice Limited to the Eye 517 Cornwell Bldg. M. 3771

SWEATERS \$3.95 Large Selection SCOTTY THOMSON'S 1017 Sprague Fox Bldg.

Whitworth Service Station No. 1 Groceries, Fountain, School Supplies, Gasoline, Oil, Tobaccos, Candy.

A & K MARKETS Quality First Always 710 Main Avenue

S - P - O - R - T - S

Coach Discusses Players At Close of Grid Season

"Not One Man, But Eleven, Make a Team," Stannard Remarks

In an interview with Coach Jerry Stannard, the editor happened to ask which player on the football squad had improved the most this season. Jerry answered by saying that everyone had improved, that not one man, but eleven, make the team.

Mr. Stannard said, "Whitworth was very fortunate this year to have two ends that could have made any ball club in the country. I am speaking of Howard Warrick and Russell Johnson. Both were excellent on defensive work, and Warrick was unbeaten as an offensive end. Both took out interference which would have caused long runs or scores. Greenleaf, a frosh, has greatly improved and will be a very valuable man next season. John Gay, also an end, was out most of the season with a bad knee. Both Webster and Ritter have improved.

Tackles Discussed

"Among the tackles, there are two men who have showed as great improvement as any men on the squad: Max Tonn and Reg Wold. Max, a one-year veteran, and Wold, a new man, were the mainstays in the line in the Lewiston game. Tonn's offensive playing has improved remarkably, and his defensive playing is brilliant. Lewiston Normal did not gain a yard through Wold's position. He was the mainstay of the left side of the line and played the finest game ever turned in by a first-year lineman. Matheson played an outstanding game against Lewiston considering the fact that he was shifted to running guard from tackle. Neil is a very willing worker and a joy to any coach.

"At the start of the season I thought that I should have no trouble with the guard positions, as the Richardson twins could fill them capably. But 'Lady Luck' was against us: Norman was operated on three days before the Home-coming game. The two Richardsons are always dependable; both have received high praise from Coach Red Reese of Cheney Normal and Coach Nig Borleske of Whitman. Two men upon whom I depended to fill Norman's place were Sullens and Vicker. Sullens, handicapped with an injured back, did very well. Vicker played his best game against Lewiston.

Carter Praised

"Richard Carter, a new man, filled the post of center very well. On defense he was all that a coach could ask for, and with a little more training his offensive work will be fine. When Carter was out of the game, his position was filled very capably by Leonard Richardson.

"In the backfield I had all that a coach could desire. At quarterback I had Allison, who played his last game against Lewiston. Bob was outstanding in the Lewiston game, making long runs and completing 10 out of 19 passes thrown. "Harley Mooers, the flashy little halfback from Deer Park, was the outstanding ground-gainer of the team. He broke away for long gains in every game played and reached his climax in the Lewiston game, where he ran roughshod over the Pioneers.

Blocking Good

"For the blocking half job, we had two men. Bill Pond, the best blocker on the team, was injured in the Cheney game and saw very little action for the rest of the season. Garth Steele, a transfer student from Intermountain, was shifted from fullback to the blocking back job and improved steadily; many of our long runs against Lewiston were made possible by his blocking.

"Charles Frazier was injured early in the season and did not get to play in the first two games. Chuck was my best defensive back, and in the Lewiston game his tackling was superior; he was the best line plunger that we had.

Backfield Reviewed

"Among the backfield reserves was Williams, a very valuable

Basket Team Awaits Season

For the past week Whitworth's future basketball team has been practicing for the oncoming basketball schedule. There are several lettermen returning this year: four-year letterman, Allison; three-year lettermen, Koehler and Williams; and two-year lettermen, Warrick and Fleming.

Men from last year's B squad are Johnson, L. Richardson, and Colpitts. Norman Richardson will be unable to play until the spring semester.

The new men turning out are Pond, Mooers, Greenleaf, Hook, Steele, and Kirsch.

A large turnout will have intensive practice after the Thanksgiving vacation.

PREDICTIONS

Bennie Bierman's powerful Minnesota team will win over Wisconsin by several points.

Purdue should win by a shade over Indiana.

The Northwestern-Notre Dame battle will be a "corke"; Northwestern should win, but Notre Dame likes to upset strong teams.

Ohio State should win over Michigan.

Louisiana State is pointing for the southeastern grid title and should win easily over Southwestern Louisiana.

Army should trim Hobart.

The California-Stanford game will be a hard-fought battle. Stanford is becoming stronger as the season grows old and thus has a slight shade over California.

The Oregon State "upsetters" should win over Oregon.

Idaho should win over North Dakota State.

The Montana-S.F.U. tussle will be a good one. Montana has a slight edge over the "Dons."

Fordham should advance another step along the undefeated ladder by beating Georgia.

Nebraska should win over Kansas State.

The Marquette and Duquesne tangle will be another close game. Marquette has a slight advantage.

Gonzaga should win over Puget Sound.

Georgia Tech should beat Florida.

Temple should have no trouble with Iowa.

Dartmouth, being the stronger team, should win over Princeton.

man, who could fill any position in the backfield when he was needed. Gasford and Sciacotti, two men from Bonners Ferry, have improved greatly, with Red reaching his height in the Lewiston game, when he leaped high into the air and intercepted a Lewiston pass.

Both of these men will be of great help to the team next year.

"This cleans up the squad, Mr. Editor, and I thank you very much."

Thank you, Coach Stannard. We wish you all the luck in the world in every athletic contest which you undertake.

- W Ilma Timm
- H arriet Bagdon
- Dorothy Y Brown
- Pauline M cCallum
- Mari E Summers
- Evelyn N Morgan
- Clar A Belle Braden
- Ru T h Clemens
- Ka T herine Crosby
- Jan E t Crockett
- Jea N Durham
- Mil D red Simmons
- PEGGY W ilson
- H elen Mitchell
- M I lfred Egbers
- Loret T a Stanford
- Betty W adham
- Jean Van O adel
- Lor R aine Rasco
- Doro T hy Monk
- Madlyn H unsberger

"Dad, what's a parasite?"
"A parasite, my son, is one who goes through a revolving door on another person's push."

PEDIGREE OF CARS VARIES

Chug, chug, chug. Believe it or not, a Ford is the first car to arrive at the Whitworth parking grounds almost every morning. After the first vehicle has made its appearance, the others begin to come in rapidly.

Age of the automobile seems to make little difference in the matter of speed. By the first-period class the lot is filled to overflowing. The cars are parked so close together that most of them have to be moved to get one significant member out.

The Fords predominate: they make up more than half of the parking population. The Chevrolets come a close second. Some of the other cars are Buicks, Plymouths, Oldsmobiles, and a lonely Stutz. However, the social caste on the parking lot is gradually rising from year to year.

C. E. ANTICIPATES ITS ANNUAL PARTY

A treasure hunt will be given Friday, November 20, by the Christian Endeavor Society of Whitworth college. The members will meet at 7:15 at McMillan hall and divide into two teams, headed by Ray Stedman and Helen Burgrabe. Everyone will wear his old clothes and will bring his own lunch to eat beside a big bonfire.

Anyone interested is invited to participate in the hunt and to enjoy the fellowship of the Christian Endeavorers.

The social committee for the party includes the following persons: Dorothy Martin, chairman, Helen Burgrabe, Dorothy Harding, Paul Greenleaf, and Ray Stedman.

"Be prepared for anything," the committee warns.

The Mayor: "You are charged with running your car sixty miles an hour, smashing a telegraph pole, going through a plate glass window, and injuring six people. What do you say?"
Lovely Young Lass: "Don't the fifteen dollars I pay for my license entitle me to any privileges?"

The wedding was a close secret. Only the bride, her parents and two friends knew the date.

In the end, they decided to tell the bridegroom, too, as he seemed a bit inclined to sulk.

EXTENDING OUR SINCERE THANKS TO OUR ADVERTISERS

Second Lewiston-Whitworth Game Is One-Sided Affair

Team Plays As Well-Co-ordinated Machine

The 1938 football team of Whitworth college put another football season in the record books two weeks ago, Saturday, November 7, when they outcharged and out-fought the Lewiston Normal Pioneers, only to be held to a scoreless tie.

Lewiston Outplayed

There was about as much difference in the two teams as there is between a football and a marble. Whitworth made 202 yards from scrimmage, whereas Lewiston could garner only 91. The Pirates completed 10 passes out of 20 attempted for 148 yards, and Lewiston completed two out of 10 attempted for 15 yards; and Whitworth made 15 first downs to the Idaho team's four.

Lewiston kicked off to the Pirates, and Mooers returned the ball to the 25-yard line. On the first play of the game Allison threw a short pass to Warrick, who lateralized it to Mooers, who in turn ran to the Idaho 45-yard line before he was brought down. Here a Pirate pass was intercepted, and the offense stopped. Lewiston could make nothing through the line and was forced to punt.

Field Goal Attempted by Mooers

In the second quarter, the Pirates drove to the Normal's six-yard line, where an attempted field goal by Mooers was wide by inches. The first half ended with the score 0-0.

The second half opened with the Pirates receiving the kickoff. Frazier returned the ball to the 45-yard line, where he was tackled by the last man between him and the goal line. Whitworth again drove to the Pioneer goal line, only to be repulsed again. During the third and the fourth quarters, the Pirate team advanced deep into the Pioneer territory, only to lose the ball by pass interceptions or by fumbles. Mooers and Allison reeled off 15-yard and 20-yard runs time after time, only to be brought down inside the Normal's 20-yard

Team Worked As Machine

There was no outstanding player on the field Saturday because every man played as part of a well-regulated machine and made every play work. We can not say that it was a moral victory, but we can and will play winning ball.

There were very few people there to witness the game. A poor showing at the college functions can do more harm to the college than any other thing. Let's all get out to the basketball games this winter and show the people who are interested in Whitworth that we are behind our teams.

The line-ups for the game were:

| | |
|-------------------------|----------|
| Whitworth | Lewiston |
| Johnson LE | Kessler |
| Wold LT | Hobbs |
| Richardson LG | Reidel |
| Carter C | Borlen |
| Matheson RG | Matlock |
| Tonn RT | Magnus |
| Warrick RE | Pledger |
| Allison Q | Kessler |
| Steele RH | Bronson |
| Mooers LH | Wishard |
| Frazier F | Nelson |

Referee: Benjamin
Umpire: Barnes
Head linesman: Kaiser.

Upperclass Women Win Women's Volleyball Series

Upperclass women were the superior volleyball players at Whitworth this year. Many pleasant afternoons were spent by freshman and upperclass women as they excitedly battled for their teams.

Those earning their points in volleyball, after turning out 25 times, are: Jean Durham, Doris Glenn, Leola Graham, Virginia Larsen, Helen Ludwigson, and Joy McCallum.

Hazel Barnes Awarded Letter

Hazel Barnes was recently awarded her letter. To earn a letter in the Women's Athletic association, one must have earned 500 points by participating in the various sports sponsored by W.A.A.

SPYGLASSING THE SPORTS

The big laugh of the week (or any week for that matter) comes from a write-up in the Lewistonian, publication of Lewiston Normal. "Pioneers Will Trough Spokane Pirates For The Second Time." If 13-6 (the score of the first game) is a trouncing, John Roth, Jr., is Santa Claus.

Furthermore, that writer knows that Whitworth outplayed Lewiston in the first game, and except for a few breaks would have won the game. As we read on, we find that the story tells of Whitworth's losing to the Gonzaga frosh. We have no recollection of any such game.

Furthermore, Lewiston did not trounce Whitworth in the second game.

As everyone knows, the Pioneers were so outplayed by their opponents that only by an extra blessing from Lady Luck, were they able to squeeze out a 0-0 tie.

Incidentally, the fact that Pug Kessler and Jimmy Bronson did not start the game, may go to show that players aren't the only ones that get overconfident.

Wrestling, a sport that is generally known to be a 'fake,' still makes money. Some wrestling fans yell themselves hoarse at the so-called "torture" in the ring, even though they know that it is staged.

Howard Warrick, junior varsity basketball coach, is getting his men off to an early start. He is lining a practice game for his team with one of the high schools, for Monday, November 24.

We have noticed that Johnson is fast not only on the gridiron but also in other fields.

We are also trying to find out the cause of Koehler's tired-out look. Remember, Mike, it won't be long until basketball starts.

50 Personalized CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS \$1

You must order these special greetings—now—do not delay.
You will never know the beauty of our new Greeting Cards until you see them for yourself in our Engraved Stationery Dept. Sprague Ave Floor
John W. Graham & Co
707-711 Sprague Ave.

WHITWORTH SERVICE STATION

NUMBER TWO
Gas, Oil, Accessories
24-Hour Service
Pend Oreille and Division
HENRY MCINTURFF

Have We Got 'Em ?

You bet we have, and how you're going to enjoy wearing them, too! They fit perfectly and are the longest-wearing trousers you could possibly buy for

\$3.95 or \$5.95

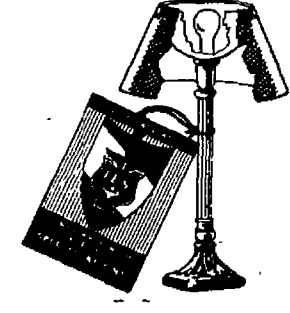
CAMPUS CORDS

In the Young Men's Shop, 241 1/2 floor.

THE CRESCENT

QUICK CURE for COBWEBS on the Brain

For late hours with Latin conjugations and important acts of Congress—you need safe, comfortable light to avoid early fatigue from eyestrain.

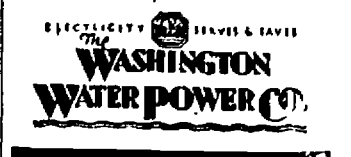


By means of an inner reflector-diffuser, the I.E.S. Better Light lamp gives ample, glareless light on your work—and indirect room lighting to do away with tiring shadow contrasts.

You can study for hours at a time in this mellow light without feeling heavy-eyed and dopey.

Better Light is Cheap!

The I. E. S. study lamp is inexpensive—only \$7.95 on monthly terms. Get one now, and watch your grades go up!



We sincerely appreciate the patronage of Whitworth College and its Students.

Railway Express Agency, Inc.

SPECIAL LUNCH 25c

Colonial Tea & Coffee Co.
North 114 Howard St.

Rings—Pins—Watches AT SARTORI & WOLFF Jewelers

N. 10 Wall Street
With manufacturing department and repair shop on premises.

BURGAN'S PATRONIZE

Your Nearest
Burgan Grocery
14 Stores in Spokane
Quality Groceries
At Lowest Prices Always

Acme Stamp & Printing Company

We Specialize In College Printing For The Faculty or the Student Body

5172-174 Post St. Main 3034

W. A. A. HONORS FOOTBALL TEAM AT TRADITIONAL BANQUET

G. Marston Haddock Offers Folk Tunes Of England

Sponsored By Art Club As Program In Chapel.

For its second chapel program of this semester, the Art club recently presented G. Marston Haddock, principal of Leeds College of Music, England, in a recital of English folk songs and ballads. Mr. Haddock has collected songs from obscure sources throughout the last ten years, many of which would have been forgotten if they were not transcribed on paper. He is particularly interested in music of the Middle Ages and has a total of 400 selections in his repertoire. Although some of his pieces have known authors, including Henry VIII, most of them are anonymous, being handed down from generation to generation with accompanying changes.

English Folk Songs Presented
Mr. Haddock's forty-five minute program in chapel was well received. Sea chanteys, ballads, and folk songs comprised most of the program, which had a good balance of heavy and light numbers. Mr. Haddock showed great dramatic ability; his diction was faultless; and his charming personality told of his great love of the art.

Numbers Preceded By Notes
Preceding each number, the singer had something of interest, historical or otherwise, to impart. The piano parts were largely written by George Whittaker, being beautifully adapted to express the individual spirit of each number. The accompanist, David Farjohn, supported the soloist in an able manner.

Two Encores Given
The student body demanded two encores, which Mr. Haddock willingly gave. Especially well received were the familiar songs, "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes" and "Oh, No, John."

Following the program, Messrs. Haddock and Farjohn were entertained at a luncheon, which Miss Vera Alice Paul, Mrs. Winifred McNair Hopkins, and Philip Walborn attended.

WOMEN HEAR MISS C. M. ELLIS

"Vocational education" was the topic about which Miss Conah Mae Ellis, girls' adviser at North Central high school, spoke on Thursday, December 3, to the women of Whitworth college.

She brought out four main points that should be considered by a person planning his life work. First: One should plan his life intelligently; should conscientiously try to find the career, for which he is best fitted. Work is important for happiness.

Second: One should locate his major interests to build a vocational career upon. The lack of interest after one has begun his life work causes discouragement and disappointment in his vocation. Things that people like to do are usually accomplished more successfully than are things that they do not like.

Third: One should respect honest work. Any vocation which is honest is respectable, whether it is digging a ditch or directing a large bank. No matter what the job is, it usually can be made worth while. If time is used to its full extent, people have no reason to be ashamed of their work.

Fourth: One should create interest in a hobby. Hobbies often lead to more useful living, and they help divert the mind from work. They have relaxing and relaxing qualities which quiet the nerves. Hobbies are classed as avocations, and are often taken up with interest almost as great as that for vocations.

Miss Ellis added that a valuable book for student reference would

SANTA PLANS TO VISIT WHITWORTH

Although it has been rumored recently that Santa Claus may not visit Whitworth this year, a member of the student body recently received, by special messenger, a letter from him, announcing that he will be here on Friday, December 18, during the chapel period.

He added that he may be accompanied by his twin brother, and that he will bring toys for every good little girl and boy. Former students know that anything may happen.

Bill Gold has been chosen Santa's chief assistant in charge of the program; his dwarf assistants are Ann Pillers, Elizabeth Baumgartner, and Betty Wadham—exchange of gifts; Jack Chapman—Christmas tree, and Doris Glenn—scenery.

PIRETTE GROUP PHILANTHROPIC

During the Thanksgiving holidays the Pirette club prepared a basket and presented it to a needy family. The contents of the basket were donated by the club members.

As a Christmas philanthropic project, the women are planning a Christmas party for children of needy families. It will be held in Spokane on Saturday, December 19. The committee in charge is composed of Evelyn Morgan, Mildred Egbers, Virginia Larsen, and Esther Miller.

On November 16 the club had a candy sale. Each member brought a pan of homemade sweets. The booth was attractively decorated in red and black crepe paper with a red and black table. Ruth Clemens and Dorothy Brown were in charge of decorations, and Lorraine Rasco was in charge of the candy.

"Dover Road" Is Presented Before Capacity Audience

Characters Portrayed By Capable Players

Under the direction of Miss Vera Alice Paul, "The Dover Road," the first production of the Whitworth Players this year, was presented in the college auditorium November 24 at 8 o'clock, before a capacity audience.

The play, a three-act comedy, was written by A. A. Milne. The action is centered in an eccentric bachelor's home on the Dover road in England. Young people running away to be married are "accidentally" detained by the bachelor Mr. Latimer, and are persuaded to stay a week as his guests to see whether they are really suited to each other.

Those who played the principal parts were Loren Hatcher, as Mr. Latimer; George Carlson, as Dominic; Pauline McCallum, as Anne; Fred Winkler, as Nicholas; Clara Belle Braden, as Eustacia; and Burton Alvis, as Leonard.

Others in the cast were Joy McCallum, Evelyn Locketwood, Ray Stedman, and Nicolaus Zrinyi. Music was furnished by the Whitworth orchestra, under direction of George O. Poinar. Marie Summers, president of the Whitworth Players, was general chairman. Betty Kirk and Doris Glenn were prompters.

Committees who assisted were: Properties, Carol Perkins, chairman, Pauline Miller, Marie Louise Gordon, and Harriet Suing; publicity, Dorothy Martin, chairman, Roscoe Goeke, and Ella Mac Motern; business, Bill Rasco; stage crew, Hugh Kirkpatrick, Dick Carter, and Nicolaus Zrinyi.

Audrey Simmons, Ann Pillers, and Earleen Schewe acted as

FACULTY PLANS FOR VACATIONS

The following paragraphs will give an idea of how some of the faculty members will spend their Christmas vacations:

Miss Vera Alice Paul plans to spend her vacation at her home in Onslow, Iowa. She will be in Chicago for a few days; then she will go to St. Louis, where she will attend the National Conference of Teachers of Speech.

Mrs. Lilian Peck is going to Los Angeles to visit her sister. Mr. and Mrs. Dizmang will remain in Spokane, as will also Dr. and Mrs. Hedrick, Mr. Neustel, Mr. Carlson, and Mr. Baldwin. Dean Harwick has made no definite plans yet. Miss Leonie Soubiour and Miss Ruth Walter will remain at the dormitories. Miss Walter's mother from Portland will visit her during the vacation.

Mrs. Winifred McNair Hopkins and Miss Ina Beth Cavener have not completed their plans yet. Mr. Williston will probably go to his home in Puyallup.

Dr. and Mrs. Counterline will spend the vacation with their sister-in-law in Tacoma. Professor Hussong is planning a quiet vacation at home. He will attend the Northwest Scientific Association meeting. Keith Murray is going to his home in Wenatchee, and then to the coast to work. George O. Poinar is going to Seattle, where he will spend his vacation resting and practicing.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Bachimont are planning to spend their vacation at home. Coach Jerry Stannard is going to "keep the home fires burning" (at least, that's what he says). Miss Olive Logerstrom is going to her home in Marysville, Kansas. Dr. L. K. Bowersox will stay in Spokane. Miss Jeannette Foster and Miss Estella Baldwin will spend most of the vacation at Whitworth.

Richardson Twins Honored With James Snider Award

Bachimonts To Entertain Students At Yuletide Party.

On Saturday evening, December 12, the students of the Modern Language department are invited to an evening of games and songs at the home of Prof. and Mrs. O. G. Bachimont.

Auxiliary Gives Annual Silver Tea, Dec. 3rd.

The Whitworth College Women's auxiliary held its annual silver tea last Thursday, December 3, from 2 to 4 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. J. M. Finney, 5 1200 Grand. Those who received with Mrs. Finney were Mrs. Frank R. Fursey, president of the group, Mrs. Ward W. Sullivan, Mrs. Francis T. Harwick, and Mrs. J. W. Counterline.

Those who poured were Mrs. George O. Poinar, Mrs. Paul Calloun, Mrs. R. S. Dunn, and Mrs. W. L. McEachran. Miss Olive Logerstrom, Mrs. F. C. Farr, and Mrs. Robert Dalzell assisted in the dining room.

Mrs. M. D. MacLeod, chairman of the ways and means committee of the auxiliary, was in general charge of the tea. Mrs. F. D. Allison and Mrs. L. D. Robbins were the telephone committee. Little Miss Beverly Ciana, niece of Mrs. Fursey, held the basket for silver at the door.

Mrs. W. Morgan Allen, program chairman, arranged the entertainment. Earl McCarthy played two trumpet solos, "Star in Velvety Sky" (Clarke) and "Villa" (Lehar). His accompanist was Blair Cosman. George O. Poinar, head of the Whitworth music department, played the "Movement from Beethoven's Sonata," with George Williston accompanying him. Charlotte Grannis Lange gave "My Lady Walks in Loveliness" (Charles), "Mam Emme Marie" (Guion), and "Candlelight" (Rogers). Marian Evans Schimke accompanied her. Mr. Poinar included "Andante Movement" from Mozart's third violin concerto, "Romance" from the second concerto by Wieniawski, and "Lento" and "Leid" (Palaschko) in a group of violin numbers.

Tickets were sold by Elizabeth Baumgartner, Pauline McCallum, Dorothy Monk, Ruth Clemens, and Dorothy Brown. Publicity was handled by Ann Pillers, Lorraine Rasco, and Mildred Egbers.

C. E. Will Carol To Neighbors

The Whitworth Christian Endeavor will devote its weekly prayer meeting on Wednesday, December 16, to the annual custom of singing carols to the neighbors of the Country Estates. This is one of the most worthwhile parts of the yearly program. A larger group than usual will participate.

The Whitworth Christian Endeavor will devote its weekly prayer meeting on Wednesday, December 16, to the annual custom of singing carols to the neighbors of the Country Estates. This is one of the most worthwhile parts of the yearly program. A larger group than usual will participate.

The Whitworth Christian Endeavor will devote its weekly prayer meeting on Wednesday, December 16, to the annual custom of singing carols to the neighbors of the Country Estates. This is one of the most worthwhile parts of the yearly program. A larger group than usual will participate.

The Whitworth Christian Endeavor will devote its weekly prayer meeting on Wednesday, December 16, to the annual custom of singing carols to the neighbors of the Country Estates. This is one of the most worthwhile parts of the yearly program. A larger group than usual will participate.

The Whitworth Christian Endeavor will devote its weekly prayer meeting on Wednesday, December 16, to the annual custom of singing carols to the neighbors of the Country Estates. This is one of the most worthwhile parts of the yearly program. A larger group than usual will participate.

Presentation of the James Snider memorial award to Norman and Leonard Richardson, voted the most inspirational football players on the team this year, was made at the annual football banquet at 7 o'clock Friday, December 4, at the Dessert. Ford L. Bailor, of the faculty and former football coach, made the presentation speech.

Both Norman and Leonard have played football for the two years they have spent at Whitworth, and have participated in basketball and baseball.

Leonard was named in guard position on Lewiston's all-opponent team. Lewiston during the previous season played Cheney, Idaho, Idaho, Whitman, etc. Leonard is also treasurer of Whitworth hall.

Norman is vice-president of the Sophomore class, sergeant at arms of the "W" club, and on the order committee of Whitworth hall.

The award of honorary captains, selected in the same manner, was made to Robert Allison, Charles Frazier, and Howard Warrick.

Last year Robert received the Snider memorial award with Paul Koper. This is his third year to receive the honorary captain position. During this season he has been student assistant coach.

In his sophomore year Charles Frazier was president of his class, and last year he was head of the social committee. This year he is the A.S.W.C. president.

Howard Warrick has participated in all major sports while at Whitworth. Last spring he was student assistant baseball coach, and received his letters in baseball and football.

Helen Ludwigson, president of W. A. A., had charge of the arrangements. The program was arranged by Hazel Barnes, Margaret Clapp, and Jean Durham. Decorations were in charge of Doris Glenn, Betty Wadham, and Wilma Timm. General arrangements were made by Evelyn Morgan and Joy McCallum.

Tickets were sold by Elizabeth Baumgartner, Pauline McCallum, Dorothy Monk, Ruth Clemens, and Dorothy Brown. Publicity was handled by Ann Pillers, Lorraine Rasco, and Mildred Egbers.

REV. TARO GOTO VISITS LOCAL C. E.

The Whitworth Christian Endeavor was honored on November 22 to have the Rev. Taro Goto, of the Japanese Methodist Mission, as its speaker. This ended the series of special meetings by the five committees of the Christian Endeavor. Mr. Goto told of Christian work in Japan and of the need of missionaries there. There are many different religions in Japan, but Christianity satisfies deep religious instincts better than does any other faith. Mr. Goto said that Christianity means more to the Japanese than it does to many people of the United States. The Japanese people are not Christians merely because their parents held that belief. They are sincerely true Christians. Christianity in Japan is carried on mostly by the young people. Mr. Goto also told of the Japanese Methodist missions on the Western Coast of the United States. He sang "Blessed Assurance" in Japanese. More than 50 were out to hear him.

This was the second evening given by the C. E. to Japan. Philip Walborn gave a very interesting life story of Cagowa and his work several weeks ago. The missionary work of the C. E. is directed by Gertrude Thorndike, with Dan Webster, Ruby Hobson, and Bob Hood as helpers.

THE WHITWORTHIAN

Published by the Associated Students of Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington
Subscription Rates, \$1.00 Per Year

EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITOR Audrey Simmons
FEATURE EDITOR Ann Fillers
SOCIETY EDITOR Lorraine Rasco
ASSISTANT Margaret Close
HUMOR EDITOR Jack Chapman
ASSISTANT Ray Stedman
SPORTS EDITOR Bill Williams
ASSISTANTS George Carlson, Ralph Morgenthaler
ORGANIZATIONS EDITOR Myrill Richardson
MUSIC AND DRAMATICS EDITOR Philip Walborn
REPORTERS, George Carlson, Janet Crockett, Betty Kirk, Virginia Larsen, Martha Lee Mathews, Mildred Simmons, and Margaret Wilson.
COPY DESK: Marie Summers, editor; and Dorothy Martin
TYPISTS: Mildred Eggers, Paul Wikstrom, and Margaret Wilson
BUSINESS MANAGER Ralph Shanks
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER Evelyn Morgan
ADVERTISING STAFF
ADVERTISING MANAGER Evellna Lockwood
ASSISTANT Grant Rodkey

The Christmas Spirit

"ARE YOU WILLING to forget what you have done for others and to remember what others have done for you; to ignore what the world owes you and to think what you owe the world; to stoop down and consider the needs and desires of little children; to remember the weakness of those no longer young; to stop asking how much your friends love you and ask yourself whether you love them enough? . . . Are you willing to do these things, even for a day? If so, then you can keep Christmas."

Henry Van Dyke brought us that message of Christmas, and it would be worth our while to think about it. He went on to say that if we could do those things for a day, we should go about doing them all through the year.

Just think of what our college would be if we all lived up to this ideal. After all, this ideal of Henry Van Dyke's is from the Master. The King of Kings said, "Thou shalt love one another."

Let us, this Yuletide season, show our love to one another, and try to keep Christmas with genuine Christian spirit.

The Whitworthian and You

A NEWSPAPER feeds on advertisements. They are the bread and butter of its life. The Whitworthian is attempting to stand on its own feet; and in order to do this in a steady fashion without reeling, it must have food. It could have food of a kind if it would relinquish some of its ethical ideals and devote a half page to some tobacco or liquor company; but this it will not do, even if it has to appear only once in a semester. The students of Whitworth should be proud enough to do everything in their power to give the needed sustenance in order to keep this paper up to the standard that it has set.

The Whitworthian stands back of the students, however, and offers them a material recompense besides the mental satisfaction they would gain from doing a worthy task. Twenty per cent of the returns from new ads that students secure is being offered. A little mathematical manipulating would prove to anyone the pecuniary reward that might be his. For ten inches of advertising there would be a return of 80 cents with every issue of the Whitworthian. A simple matter of multiplication would show eight dollars that the ten coming issues would net. Isn't that good pay for what might be only an hour's work? Here is a chance to do a worthy act and receive pay for it.

The advertising manager has contracts that are available for all who are ready to seize what may be their first opportunity to serve their college.

WHITWORTH STATIC

Dear Uncle Percy:
I am madly infatuated with the one girl, and I know that she returns my affection; but the students all tease me unmercifully. What shall I do?
STEADFAST

Dear John Roth:
If you are sure that she is the one girl for you, you will not mind the teasing of these unsympathetic comrades. They are probably just jealous.
UNCLE PERCY

Dearest Uncle Percy:
I am just a fun-loving girl, but somehow people don't understand me. How can I make myself more popular with the opposite sex?
DETERMINED

Dear Doris Glenn:
I can't think of anything to do in your case. You have me stumped. Try writing to Aunt Bertha of the New York "Times."
UNCLE PERCY

Dear Uncle Percy:
I am an earnest young man who up to now has had little opportunity or inclination for social life. How can I make myself a social butterfly?
HESITATING

Dear Dan Webster:
I am sure that under your "ruff"

exterior there are the wings of a beautiful butterfly. Just watch that you don't fly too close to the flame.
UNCLE PERCY

Dear Uncle Percy:
I am a home-town boy who has definitely made good. However, I am afraid that it may go to my head. How shall I prevent this misfortune?
HANDSOME

Dear LeRoy Hook:
I should not worry. Your head has probably reached its maximum expansion width by this time.
UNCLE PERCY

SANTA'S SALLIES

I'll bet that Santa will leave:
Norman Richardson a brand new girl friend.
Marie Louise Gordon a big shotgun.
Bill Pond a grass skirt.
Mickey Koehler an automatic paddle.
Miss Walter television equipment for those late calls.
Miss Paul a curtain for the stage that will work at the proper time.
Garth Steele ten easy lessons on "How to Carry a Tune"
A wastepaper basket for the gossip room.
A stooge for Reg Wold.

The Prying Pirate

The Prying Pirate saw:
Joy McCallum, Grace Jacobs, and Paul Greenleaf being taken for a ride in a prowler car. Midge Egbers forgetting to write to Paul for three days during the Thanksgiving holidays
The ice crack at Wandermere under Phil Close's weight
Bill Gold exceedingly embarrassed (What now, Bill?)
Five persons greatly thrilled, Friday, December 4, and some others who were almost as thrilled.
Burton Alvis' frozen face staring blankly out of a newspaper one frosty morning
Marjorie Robinson and Garth Steele banqueting under Dessert skies.
"W" club men proudly displaying their Pirate buckles
Mildred Ott often lingering in the lower halls.
The chorus putting forth its best efforts in the "Messiah"
Mike Koehler at college on a Monday!
Norman Richardson keeping people guessing
Homer Wolfe being wished a happy birthday at breakfast.
Whitworth coeds incessantly knitting.
Charles Frazier taking everything with a smile.

SCENE AND HERD

This is authentic: Marie Louise Gordon "killed" exactly 39 persons one day last week.
Why does Kay Crosby call John Finney "Phil"? John declares that it isn't so very Finney.
Neighbor to Mr. Richardson: What have your sons learned in college?
Mr. R.: Well, they can ask for ten bucks in such a way that it seems an honor to give it to them.
Did you know that we have a real lady barber in our midst? Just so. Anyway, Midge Egbers was seen on the Walborn neck with a pair of clippers. By sheer luck Phil escaped a close shave.
Austin Raney recently called Mr. Carlson "Rasputin."
Don't look now, but us is gotta get to college earlier on accounta every professor has started locking his door at 8.30.
We hate to bore you with so much Walborn, but we have to laugh at something. Anyway, it helps Philip space.

WHITWORTHIES

It seems that Pauline McCallum was in rather a tight place the other day, on the downtown bus. She may have been a lord's hance in "The Dover Road," but she was later apparently a French queen, judging by the way the bus company tried to gullotine her.
Bill Pond's costume of late has hardly been suitable for winter. There must have been a grass shortage in Hawaii
Things have come to a pretty pass when girls give up their flirting; The news has just come in to us

Executive Board Minutes

December 2, 1936
THE EXECUTIVE BOARD meeting was called to order by the president, Charles Frazier. The roll was called, and the minutes were read and approved.
It was moved and seconded that the student body present a chapel program on January 4. The motion carried.
Bill Rasco reported that 102 A.S.W.C. tickets were used at "The Dover Road." The student body will pay \$20.40 to the Whitworth Players.
It was moved and seconded that the motion concerning the football report be taken from the table. The motion carried. Burton Alvis stated that the total amount spent for football this year was \$802.26. It was moved and seconded that an additional \$125 be appropriated for football expenses.
It was moved and seconded that the chair appoint a committee to consider the athletic award letters.
Ralph Shanks announced that a 20-percent commission will be paid on all money turned in for advertising in the Whitworthian. The executive board will defer until January any action concerning the financial condition of the Whitworthian.
The meeting adjourned at 1 p. m.
Respectfully submitted,
GYNETH CHAPMAN,
Secretary, A.S.W.C.

Echoes From The Music Box

"To read a part is to move into another life. Actually to play the part is, with all one's imaginative power, to be that life. This is good. It is another way of escaping the single-track quality that almost inevitably characterizes individuals who, for the most part, must live within the limits of their own egoism. To try to act as someone would whose whole scheme of life is different is to deliver oneself from one's own rigidities and achieve something of the flexibility that makes both for insight and for freshening of the spirit."
—H. A. OVERSTREET, in "A Guide To Civilized Loafing"

George Frederick Handel (born February 23, 1685) wrote his great work, the "Messiah," in only twenty-four days. According to the record in his own handwriting, in the original score of the oratorio (now in Buckingham Palace), the work was commenced on August 22, 1741, and completed on September 14. The first part took seven days; the second part, nine days; the third, six days, during two days he filled in the instrumentation. Today we do not hear this work exactly as it was originally written, for Handel afterward rewrote and improved numerous passages. Further, because the original instrumentation was rather thin, Mozart composed additional accompaniments in 1789, which are today accepted as integral parts of the work.

The sacred words of the "Messiah" text had been arranged for Handel by Charles Jennens, a highly connected gentleman, between whom and the composer much interesting correspondence took place. Although this oratorio is generally given as "The Messiah," according to T. B. Galloway "that title is not strictly correct. Both Handel and Jennens referred to the work as 'Messiah,' and it was so autographed." Galloway also makes this more confusing comment: "As a matter of history, Jennens always claimed the authorship of the libretto but the score was written by a poor little half-starved clergyman who lived with Jennens as his secretary and who really did the work" (Etude D'33)

Leaves For Ireland
"Handel, after writing 'Messiah,' left London for Ireland in November, 1741. On the way he was weather-bound at Chester. Here, desirous of trying some of the hastily transcribed choruses of his new work, he placed the

That Janet's taken up knitting!
Burton Alvis has said that he thinks a good test for drunkenness would be to have a person say "Susie sat in the soup." But what about Susie?

Being very optimistic, we should like to say that if anyone will leave a self-addressed, stamped envelope in the Whitworthian office, we will send him a list of what we want for Christmas.

parts before some of the best cathedral singers of the town." (University Music Encyclopedia) "Handel went to Ireland chiefly because he was tired of the caprices of the London public, but the immediate incentive was an invitation from the Lord Lieutenant. Added to this were negotiations with the supporters of three important charities and the opening of the great new music-hall in Dublin. Handel saw his way clear to the performance of his new work under advantageous conditions, especially as Matthew Dubourg, a distinguished violinist, was master of the band in Dublin." (W. J. Henderson, music critic of the "New York Sun" in 1904. Ladies' Home Journal Ap. '04)

At this early period, imprisonment for debt was common, and very great suffering was brought on by this practice. "The musical societies of Dublin gave their concerts almost solely for charitable purposes, prominent among which was the raising of money to release the poor debtors by making some settlement with their creditors. A great characteristic of Handel was his generosity. So, here in Dublin, he was ready to cooperate with others to relieve distress. A series of concerts was commenced in which he had the assistance of the Society for the Relief of Prisoners, the Philharmonic Society, and the chorus of the Christ Church and St. Patrick's Cathedral." (Herbert O. McCrihs, New England Magazine Apr. '06)

First Rendition of "Messiah"
About two weeks before the close of the second series of six concerts, this advertisement was printed in both the "Faulkner's Journal" and the "Dublin News-Letter," under date of March 23, 1742: "For the relief of the Prisoners in the several Gaols, and for the support of Mercer's Hospital, in Stevens St., and of the Charitable Infirmary on the Inn's Quay, on Monday the 12th of April, will be performed at the Musick Hall in Fishamble street, Mr. Handel's new Grand Oratorio, called the 'Messiah,' in which the gentlemen of the choir of both cathedrals will assist, with some concertos on the organ by Mr Handel." It was announced further that purchasers of tickets would be allowed to attend a rehearsal on April 8. The new music hall in Fishamble street was so crowded that before the first regular appearance "Faulkner's Journal" published an official request that ladies attending it should not wear hoops and that gentlemen should leave their swords at home. The advertisement also stated that "no one will be admitted to the boxes or pit without shoes and stockings," meaning likely that the usual evening dress was in order.

The performance was given to a packed house on April 13, 700 people attending as "Messiah" was first given to the world. Hundreds more waited in the street in the hope of hearing some sound of the wealth of music within. Faulkner's Journal, the Dublin Gazette, and the Dublin News-Letter, which evidently shared the same critic, agreed that "the best judges allowed it to be the most finished piece of Musick. Words are wanting to express the exquisite Delight it afforded to the admiring crowded Audience. The Sublime, the Grand and the Tender adapted to the most elevated majestic and moving words, conspired to transport and charm the ravished Heart and Ear."
The first performance was commenced at midday, extending long into the afternoon. The sum realized by this first rendition of the "Messiah" was four hundred pounds, or about two thousand dollars. A repetition performance was given in Ireland on June 3.

Returns To London
On his return to London, Handel decided to produce "Messiah," to which he gave the title of "Sacred Oratorio." Not for years was it advertised or sung under its proper title of "Messiah." It was on March 23, 1743, that London first heard this grand work. Its fame had gone before it, and the performance was attended by the King and the nobility. The King (George II.) is said to have risen to his feet during the singing of the "Hallelujah Chorus," a custom since usually followed, not only on account of the example thus set, but also from the innate feeling of a "Messiah audience" that such homage is fitting to the majesty of Handel's work. Galloway com-

ments that "the truth was that what Dublin had admired London did not want. It aroused great religious controversy, and it was sung only three times that season."

The structure of the "Messiah" is simple in its grandeur. After more than 150 years its popularity is unabated and nothing has appeared to supersede it. According to Henderson, "the 'Messiah' combines as no other creation does the elements of musical beauty and popularity. . . . Critics recognize the fact that it makes a direct and intentional appeal for popularity, but it does so by artistic means and without sacrifice of aesthetic truth. There is no direct attempt to tell a story, nor is there any approach to dramatic treatment. The passages selected from Scripture are simply arranged in such a manner as to suggest the succession of incidents and thoughts with which the listener is supposed to be already acquainted." The work is divided into three parts. "The first part includes the foretelling of the Messiah by the Prophets, the celestial announcements heralding his birth, and the reception of the 'tidings of great joy' by the shepherds at their vigil. The second part begins with Christ's actual appearance upon earth as the Redeemer and the Savior of mankind, treats of his passion, death, and exaltation, and of the spread and establishment of the Gospel in the land. The third part makes declaration of the truths of Christianity, and amounts in essence to a 'credo,' subscribing to the existence of Christ the Redeemer, in 'the resurrection of the body and the life everlasting,' in the justice which nothing can divert, and the surety of eternal happiness." (American History and Encyclopedia of Music)

A Structural Masterpiece

A few passages in the "Messiah" may be remarked upon. "The reiterated major chords which succeed the wailing minor of the overture in the introductory symphony to 'Comfort ye my people,' speaks comfort long before the word is sung. Nearly the whole of the first part is solemnly prophetic, not without descriptive touches . . . working gradually up to the tremendous climax at the words 'Wonderful Counselor.' After this, we have a picture such as no one short of Raphael could have displayed upon canvas, introduced by the 'Pastoral Symphony,' and terminating with 'Glory to God in the highest.' Then follows a burst of irrepresible joy, in the brilliant aria 'Rejoice greatly'; and then the prophetic comfort again, in 'He shall feed his flock' and 'His yoke is easy.'

"The second part differs entirely from this. It paints the agony of the Passion . . . as one great and indivisible sorrow . . . beginning with the unapproachable pathos of 'He was despised,' and bringing the sad recital to a conclusion with the no less touching strains of 'Behold and see' . . . After the last recitative of this division of his work, 'He was cut off,' comes a gleam of hope, in 'But thou didst not leave,' followed by the triumphant 'Lift up your heads'; and again through a series of airs and choruses of transcendent beauty, we are led on, step by step, to that inevitable climax in which, disguising his contrapuntal skill under the deceptive appearance of extreme simplicity, Handel himself seems to have fixed the limits beyond which even his genius could not soar—for not even the learned and supremely gorgeous 'Amen' with which the oratorio concludes can be said to excel the 'Hallelujah Chorus' in sublimity.

"The difficulty of keeping up the hearer's interest throughout the third part, after having already wrought him up to so great a pitch of excitement, was one under which any ordinary composer must of necessity have succumbed; but in truth this third part is another miracle of art. Not without careful consideration . . . did Handel begin it with an aria of surpassing beauty, though accompanied only by a thorough bass, with violins in unison. Any more elaborate combination would have served as a foil to the preceding chorus. But this takes such new ground that it immediately attracts attention; and from it the composer works up, through a series of masterpieces, to the only chorus in the world that will bear mentioning in the same breath with the 'Hallelujah'—'Worthy is the Lamb, with its fitting conclusion, the 'Amen.'" (University Music Encyclopedia, Vol. 5.)
Handel gave the "Messiah"

The Volunteer Fellowship Has "Buggy" Party

A Volunteer Fellowship party was held in the library of McMillan hall on the evening of December 3.

All the games played and even the food served had to do with some type of insect. Students found themselves relishing bug juice and butterfly dust.

Dan Webster, social chairman of the Volunteer Fellowship, had charge. Those assisting him were Maude McCannon, Dorothy Brown, Grace Titus, and Mary Trevitt.

ALPHA BETA SINGS CAROLS

Alpha Beta members are making plans for the holiday season whereby they can bring happiness to some less fortunate members of society.

On December 13, following the production of the "Messiah" in the afternoon, the members will sing Christmas carols for those in the Old People's Home and in the Shrine Hospital. Gyneth Chapman, chairman, and Cleora Crosby are in charge of arrangements. Transportation for the group is being handled by Esther Miller and Doris Glenn.

December 11 is the date set by Alpha Beta for the first of a group of industrial trips. This trip will include visits to the Davenport hotel and St. Luke's hospital. Katherine Crosby and Mary Trevitt are making necessary arrangements for the industrial trips.

"WAKE UP AND LIVE" PLEASES

"Wake Up and Live," by Dorothea Brande, suggests the value of taking a positive attitude toward life. It is somewhat autobiographical in style, for Miss Brande first realized the value of her new emphasis in her own experience.

In her own words: "Two years ago I was a failure. Oh, nobody knew it except me. I held an interesting position, lived not too dull a life—yet there was no doubt in my own mind, at least, that I had failed. For I had been in a deadlock; I had known what I wanted to do, had equipped myself for my profession—and got nowhere."

Changes Life of Author After her "illumination" she writes: "Every aspect of my life was altered. At first I did not realize it. I only knew, with increasing certainty from day to day, that at last I had found a tallisman for counteracting failure and inertia and discouragement, and that it worked."

"It Takes Energy To Fail" Miss Brande elaborates on the futility of failure. Of course, no one would think that failure is desirable; nevertheless she insists that we intentionally waste energy and spend time in such a way as will result in failure. If we would utilize the same amount of energy to reach a worth-while goal, we should be assured of success as surely as otherwise we become failures. "It takes energy to fail."

"To realize that there is this down dragging, frustrating current is the first step in turning from failure to success. Brazen against it, the energy that is now going into failure can be used to healthy ends."

Tend To Neglect Primary Issues Another illustration of the intention to fail is found in the way we neglect our primary responsibilities for things of lesser importance. We fill life so full of secondary activities that there is no time in which to perform the best work of which we are capable.

"Rewards of Failure" The author makes an interesting presentation of "the rewards of failure." Another closely related factor predisposing failure is "our cowardly unconscious self." Here, as elsewhere in her book, psychologists may question the scientific authenticity of her statements; nevertheless, she gives some good "homely" advice, and we can begin practicing our discriminating ability even in this book.

—Philip Walborn.

Coronation Influences Vogue

FASHION NOTES

Have you noticed that the word "Coronation" is being used a great deal this winter? We read of Coronation red and of Coronation blue, and the "Coronation" influence in jewelry. Its influence in style has been very great indeed. In evening gowns particularly do we see the influence of the coming great event. Elegance and glamour are the rule for this winter. The romantic Directoire and Empire themes are prominent in the evening mode. These already lovely styles are made additionally beautiful by the use of elegant materials: high-lighting velvets and metallics, sequins, and rich beading. Both the youthful and the more dignified and stately gowns are being shown, but always there is a richness to them. The more youthful styles are interpreted in spreading, rippling skirts, gay colors, and frivolous tricks in the trimming; the stately gowns, by simplicity of line and luxurious fabrics. Wide hips in artificially constructed bouffancy provide the newest aspect of a silhouette lib-

erated from the uniform straightness.

The jewelry for this season is characterized by the same general beauty. It is lavish in design, as is everything of the "Coronation" influence. The bracelets are heavy and wide, copied from pieces created by famous jewelers. Pearls are probably the outstanding jewels for wear at both afternoon and evening functions. Their rich simplicity is the fitting complement for velvets in the softest shades of blue, and the rich wine tones, mulberry, and the ever effective black. Gold jewelry with much intricacy of detail is also very good. There are many very rich-looking clips in the shops today which add the clever touch to a simple dress. These clips come adorned with jewels, some of rhinestones, along with simulated emeralds or rubies. Then there are exquisite pearl clips that are very new and distinctive.

A new note in sport accessories is the use of leather in buttons, in fringe trim, in bracelets, and in many other new and amusing ornaments.

HEDRICK GIVES RADIO PAPER

Many people today observe with fear the rapid progress in scientific research. They believe enough discoveries have been made and that we should be content with the inventions and advances up to the present time. Some even suggest that we declare a holiday upon scientific research. Such an intervention is not advisable; it is not necessary nor is it possible unless the country is controlled by an absolute dictator. Impeding the progress of research has been advocated in nearly every decade for the last two centuries.

If a holiday in biological research had been declared forty years ago, the world would still be without diphtheria antitoxin or toxoid, without any knowledge of the vitamins—their properties and composition, without our knowledge of the functions of the ductless glands, without the developments in the field of heredity and eugenics, and without most of our knowledge in the sciences of psychology and mental hygiene. In addition to these, the listener is doubtless aware of many other illustrations.

If such a recess should be declared today, many future benefits would be withheld. An efficient attack against infantile paralysis by spraying the nasal cavity with a solution of alum-ptic acid will probably be made available to the general public within a few years. This progress alone will save countless lives, will prevent much suffering, and will prevent many children from being crippled. A few other rather recent advances which biological research will probably improve upon are: the development of whooping-cough and scarlet-fever vaccines, perfection of insulin for diabetic treatment so that its usefulness will be more prolonged and efficient, and the use of stomach tissue and liver extract in the treatment of pernicious anemia.

A holiday in research would only cause a reversion to the methods of the "Dark Ages"—constant reference to musty and fallible records of past observers—instead of actual observations upon the material at hand.

After a brief intermission, I should like to talk with you concerning a recent development, "The Use of Carbon Dioxide in Resuscitation," the product of thirty years of experiment and thought by Professor Henderson of Yale University.

Michael Foster, 1901, wrote concerning the death, in 1794, of the great French chemist, Antoine Laurent Lavoisier:

"As the sharp stroke of the guillotine severed his neck there passed away from this world, in his fifty-first year, this master mind of science, who had done so much to draw aside from truth the veil of man's ignorance and wrong thought; and there passed away, too, the hope of his drawing aside yet other folds of that veil, folds which perhaps wrap around us even today."

Lavoisier was the first scientist to give the proper interpretation to combustion and respiration and likened these processes to one another. In human lungs the carbon-dioxide content of expired air is increased one hundred thirty times over the carbon-dioxide content of

the air breathed in. The carbon-dioxide expelled by the lungs is one of the products of internal respiration or combustion if you please. Two other products of this process are energy and water. In the light of the above statements, it seems illogical that carbon-dioxide should be used in recovery from asphyxia, especially when we remember the fate of the prisoners in the Black Hole of Calcutta.

Professor Henderson, for fifteen years, proposed the idea that a deficiency of carbon-dioxide was largely responsible for the depression of circulation, respiration, and other functions after severe burns, physical injuries, and major operations. Such a depression is commonly termed "shock." Although he advocated this theory for many years, only recently has he secured the data to offer a satisfactory explanation.

A lack of carbon-dioxide in the tissues causes a decreased tonus,—in other words, a reduction in the normal longitudinal pull of the striated or skeletal muscles with a corresponding decrease in transverse tension. Our muscles are in a state of tonus when we sit or walk erect. When the muscles are relaxed, as in an absence of tonus, a normal amount of blood does not return to the heart. Indeed, one of the most characteristic features of surgical shock is circulatory failure, caused by only a part of the blood reaching the heart. The explanation is as follows. When the muscles are in a state of tonus, a few fibers contract intermittently. This causes a transverse pressure upon the adjacent fibers and the small veins which are equipped with valves. These valves permit the blood to flow only toward the heart. The constant "massaging" of the small veins by the tense muscle fibers plays a great part in causing the blood to return to the heart. Thus, when the muscles are completely relaxed as in shock, not enough blood returns to the heart to enable the latter to supply the tissues with sufficient oxygen. Furthermore, a relaxation of the muscles used in breathing, namely, the chest and abdominal muscles and the diaphragm, causes a progressive decrease in

SPECIAL LUNCH
25c
Colonial Tea & Coffee Co.
North 114 Howard St.

Acme Stamp & Printing Company
We Specialize In
College Printing
For
The Faculty
or the
Student Body
S172-174 Post St. Main 3034

For Attractive Christmas Trees See
WALTER PETERSON, Whitworth Hall
Prices: 25 Cents to 40 Cents

Chorus Makes Several Presentations Of "Messiah" On Extended Bus Trip

WOMENS SEXTET TO SING CAROLS AT A.A.U.W. MEET

The women's sextet will sing Christmas carols at the meeting of the American Association of University Women which is to be held December 12.

The singing of the Christmas carols for the A.A.U.W. has become a tradition for the college, as the sextet sang there last year.

depth of breathing and finally asphyxia.

Recent developments show that the proper treatment for the above conditions as well as carbon monoxide poisoning calls for the administration of a mixture of oxygen and seven per cent carbon-dioxide. This treatment increases the action of the muscles throughout the body with the result that more blood is returned to the heart, which prevents circulatory failure. Also the breathing muscles are stimulated to perform their normal work. Earlier attempts to revive people by using pure oxygen failed because if too much oxygen is absorbed into the blood through the tissues of the lungs, most of the carbon-dioxide is displaced by oxygen, and this decrease in carbon-dioxide in turn reduces the muscle tonus, with the consequences mentioned above.

A mixture of oxygen and carbon-dioxide is also used to resuscitate new-born infants; indeed this method was used by Dr. Danfoe with the Dionne quintuplets. It is estimated that by this process, one baby out of every one hundred born, may be saved.

In conclusion, may we all refrain from even wishing for a holiday in scientific research, as hardly any of us have an idea of the human benefits that may be developed in the future.

STUDENTS MAKE OPERATIC DEBUT

Grand opera made its debut at Whitworth on December 2 during the chapel period. Seven of the world's renowned characters were on the program, sponsored by the "W" club opera company.

The concert was formally opened by Dan Fleming, who announced the events. Justice cannot be done to the artists in this small space, but the applause of the spellbound audience told that the music was appreciated. Encores were granted by some of the modest concert stars, but they hesitated to give the people their great gift of song. After much persuasion some of them consented to accept public sympathy.

S. A. Wylie Alfred W. Carlson
WYLIE-CARLSON
Prescription Druggists
619 Sprague, Corner Wall
Phone Main 1188 Spokane, Wn.

WHITWORTH SERVICE STATION
NUMBER TWO
Gas, Oil, Accessories
24-Hour Service
Pend Oreille and Division
HENRY MCINTURFF

We sincerely appreciate the patronage of Whitworth College and its Students.
—R—
Railway Express Agency, Inc.

"MESSIAH"

(Continued from Page 2)

thirty-four times, of which the proceeds of eleven were given to the London Foundling Hospital. "The 'Messiah' deserves the name of the oratorio of benevolence. One has outlived it after this fashion: 'It has fed the hungry, clothed the naked, and fostered the orphan.' Handel said that he wrote the 'Messiah' as a tribute to the Irish people, but particularly to help in the work of the charitable societies of Dublin. The 'Messiah' was the last work he conducted. This last performance took place eight days before his death. Although he was entirely blind at the time, he directed as usual and, as is recorded, with his usual vigor." (Herbert McCrillis)

"Handel had poured out his inspiration from a fountain filled to overflowing. Doubtless he had blocked out the entire work in his mind before putting a note on paper, for in no other way can we account for such marvelous speed of composition. Inspiration, however, was present all the time, and when he came to the great 'Hallelujah Chorus,' Handel said: 'I think I did see all Heaven before me and the good God Himself.'" (W. J. Henderson)

Again, with regard to the "Hallelujah Chorus," Handel cited the words of St. Paul: "Whether I was in my body or out of my body as I wrote I know not. God knows." (Etude Feb. '25) "Evidently Handel put his whole soul into his grandest works. The exalted themes upon which he wrote filled him with emotion. His servant said: 'I often stood silent with astonishment to see my master's tears mixing with the ink as he penned his divine compositions.' A friend who called on him as he was just settling to music those pathetic words, 'He was displaced and rejected of men,' said Handel was actually sobbing.

"Some days after the first exhibition of the divine oratorio... at London, Handel came to pay his respects to Lord Kinnoul, with whom he was particularly acquainted. His lordship, as was natural, paid him some compliments on the noble entertainment which he had lately given the town. 'My lord,' said Handel, 'I should be sorry if I only entertained them; I wish to make them better.'" (Her-

Rings—Pins—Watches
AT
SARTORI & WOLFF
Jewelers
N. 10 Wall Street
With manufacturing department and repair shop on premises.

Bus. Phone Bdy. 0905
McDonald Machine Works
1701 N. Division St.
Cylinder Grinding and Boring, Machine Work, General Repairing
Personal Service Our Motto
Alex McDonald Stanley Bixby

NEW ROYAL PORTABLE
with TOUCH CONTROL
KERSHAW'S
House of Typewriters
612 Sprague Ave. Main 3510

Group Includes 48 Mixed Voices; Seven Soloists.

The Whitworth chorus made its initial appearance of the year at Ritzville Thursday, December 3, at the Zion Congregational church. It presented Handel's "Messiah" at 8 o'clock that evening. The chorus is a mixed group of 48 voices.

"Messiah" soloists are: Jenn Van Osdel, Earleen Schiowe, Margaret Robbins, Bertha Davis, Burton Alvis, Ralph Shanks, and Mary Koper. Mrs. Winifred McNair Hopkins is director of the group. By Christmas, the chorus will have given the "Messiah" six times.

The students who take part in the "Messiah" travel on the Whitworth college bus to the towns where they appear.

The Extension and the Promotion departments obtained these dates.

bert O. McCrillis)

Universal And Lasting Appeal George Upton, in "The Standard Oratorios," states: "The 'Messiah' represents the ripened product of Handel's genius, and reflects the noblest aspirations and most exalted devotion of mankind. Among all his oratorios it retains its original freshness, vigor, and beauty in the highest degree, in that it appeals to the loftiest sentiment and to universal religious devotion, and is based upon the most harmonious, symmetrical, and enduring forms of the art... Other oratorios may be compared with one another; the 'Messiah' stands alone, a majestic monument to the memory of the composer, an imperishable record of the noblest sentiments of human nature and the highest aspirations of man."

BURGAN'S
PATRONIZE
Your Nearest
Burgan Grocery
14 Stores in Spokane
Quality Groceries
At Lowest Prices Always

Maxwell & Franks
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
and MERCHANTISERS
Appliances, Radios
Wiring, Fixtures
First and Wall Main 2278

J. R. MORGAN,
O.D., D.C., Ph.C.
Practice Limited to the Eyes
617 Fernwell Bldg. M. 3771

A & K MARKETS
Quality First Always
710 Main Avenue

EXTENDING OUR SINCERE THANKS TO OUR ADVERTISERS

S-P-O-R-T-S

Basketball Season Appears Most Promising At Outset

The 1936-37 Basketball season has commenced, and Jerry Stannard's squad of basketeers are busy getting into condition. With Koehler, Allison, Williams, Warrick and Fleming from last year's quintet and two or three new men, the outlook for a successful season is very bright.

The Freshman class has contributed two new men who should see much action before the season is over. Bill Pond from Williston, N. D., and Paul Greenleaf from Sandpoint are the standouts. Harley Mooers and Garth Steele look very promising.

Emerson McClelland, tall, rangy center from last year's squad, has found it impossible to turn out this season. He will be missed very much, but Russell Johnson from last year's "B" squad has shown much improvement and Coach Stannard expects him to fill Mac's shoes.

Already the team has been hit with bad luck. Mickey Koehler has been on the sick list for the last week, and his absence is felt by every one on the squad. Mike will be back in his suit in a few days.

The schedule has not been completed; but so far games have been scheduled with Washington State Frosh, Lewiston normal, and Yakima Junior college. Games will be scheduled with Gonzaga Frosh, Cheney normal, and other schools of the surrounding territory. Games, played with several town teams to start the season, will probably take place before the Christmas vacation. After that the season will begin in earnest.

GONZAGA COACH CHAPEL SPEAKER

Mike Pecarovich, coach at Gonzaga university, spoke at a Whitworth assembly, November 17.

Although the students seemed not to be in the mood for a speaker on this certain Wednesday morning, they soon became intensely interested in the very extraordinary talk given by Mr. Pecarovich.

Explains Difficult Football Names

The Gonzaga coach began his talk by answering the frequently heard question of why outstanding football men often have names hard to pronounce. He addressed his remarks mainly to the men of the college on the subject of how to be successful football players.

Very definitely did he say that women must be left out of a football man's life and largely out of the life of one who desires to be a real student. Mr. Pecarovich stressed the matter of temperance, and of the students' learning to budget their time successfully.

Best Players Honor Students
"Many of my best players," said the coach, "have been honor students, and have been men that took active part in other outside activities."

To the coach, success is much a matter of concentration on the thing one is doing.

Concentration Stressed

Mr. Pecarovich's speech should be taken seriously by most Whitworth students. The matter of concentration on the major tasks of the day is something we need very much to concern ourselves with.

Mr. Alfred Carlson, a Whitworth alumnus and also a trustee of the college, introduced Coach Pecarovich.

"W" CLUB OFFERS INTERCLASS B. B.

For all the men of the college who do not care to turn out for varsity basketball, the Whitworth "W" club sponsors an interclass basketball tournament. Each of the four classes is asked to form a team, and games will be played to determine the championship.

It will be announced soon when this tournament is to take place. The editor hopes that each class will get behind its team and give it all possible support. All men

INDIAN CHIEFTAIN PROPHECIES LONG SEVERE WINTER

The Kootenai Indian reservation is situated about five miles north of Bonners Ferry, Idaho. Just recently, this tribe became more or less civilized. In 1831, houses were built on the reservation and most of the Indians are now living in houses, like those of white people. However, some of them still stay in their tepees.

The Kootenai mission is conducted by two persons: Mrs. Anderson, who has been at the mission for most of her life; and Mr. Vaughn, who has charge of the men and boys. He and Mrs. Anderson are both teachers. Mrs. Anderson has the first four grades, Mr. Vaughn, the upper four. Mrs. Anderson also has charge of the women and teaches them cooking and housework. For the last two years, Mr. Vaughn has had an Indian basketball team that has played several games with the grade schools at Bonners Ferry.

During the Thanksgiving vacation, Janet Crockett and Peggy Wilson made a special visit to the Indian village to find out from the chief of the tribe, for the benefit of Whitworthian readers, what kind of winter is in store for us. Much to Peggy's surprise, her old nurse was the chief. The former chief had died recently, and since his child is yet too young to take over the affairs of the tribe, the people chose Chief David to take charge until the youngster should become old enough to rule. Peggy asked Chief David what kind of winter he expected.

He thought for some time before answering: "Many times I have been asked questions about winter. All the time I say to prepare for what the white man calls hard winter. There will be much snow—much cold. That is all I can say."

Pro and Con with the Budget

The students of the college have expressed their opinions of the student budget published by the executive board in the WHITWORTHIAN on October 21. We give here remarks from a representative list of students.

THE BUDGET Football, \$700; Basketball, \$300; Baseball, \$50; Tennis, \$100; W.A.A., \$250; Whitworthian, \$350; Social, 90; Debate, \$100; Volunteer Fellowship, \$35; Natsuh, \$800; Miscellaneous, \$415. Edgar Bassford: "I think that there should be a larger allotment given for social functions."

Frank Sciaccotti: "I think that there should be a larger allotment for the major sports as well as for social functions."

Ruth Clemens, Homer Wolfe, Omar Peavy: "We need enough tennis money to cover the cost of new courts."

John Eisenhauer: "I think that there should be some money given to one or two sports in which athletes may participate individually, such as fencing, boxing, or wrestling."

Violet Dodge: "I believe that more money should be allotted to tennis, for new cement courts would be a fine addition to the college campus."

Dan Webster: "If the student body could afford more money and some work for new tennis courts, I believe that all the students would be grateful."

Virginia Larson: "It seems to me that men's athletics receive too much money, proportionately to other outside activities of the college."

Marian Minnich: "I feel that this budget has been apportioned fairly among the different student-body activities. The members of

who are not on the varsity "A" squad are eligible for interclass basketball.

TONGUE-TWISTERS ON ALL-AMERICAN

The "Radio-Announcers" All-American team of tongue-twisters has been chosen with great care. This team is merely a made-up team to show some of the names that radio announcers have to say every minute or so while broadcasting a game. The team is as follows.

- L. E. Miklaucic—Carnegie Tech.
- L. T. Golmingske—Wisconsin.
- L. G. Kvaternik—Kansas
- C. Wojciechowicz—Fordham
- R. G. Chyczewski—Carnegie Tech.
- R. T. Truzuskowski—Idaho
- R. E. Ghesquierre—Navy.
- Q. Kaveacovich—Temple.
- L. H. Woltkoski—Fordham.
- R. H. Wojciovski—Notre Dame
- F. Nowogrowski—Washington

Although Chief David is in his seventies, he is still capable and wise. To make sure of the winter predictions, Janet and Peggy inquired of several other Indians, and they all gave the same answers.

Upon leaving the mission, the girls met two little Indian boys, twins, probably 6 years old, who were kicking a big ball around. The girls stopped the car and talked for a few minutes to these children, who, though rather shy at first, gradually got over their bashfulness and came over and talked to the girls. They liked the car very much and made the rounds, kicking the tires to see whether they were all right. These boys hope to be football and basketball players some day.

Janet and Peggy enjoyed their visit to the mission. They were shown the school: the exhibits on the wall were every bit as good as the work of average white children. The houses look as tidy today as they did when the Indians took possession of them five years ago. It is really remarkable what the missionaries have done for the Indians. The boys dress as our high school boys do, and the women and girls have a much better appearance on the street today than they had a few years ago.

Every year the Indians have a fair, at which the women display their work in canning, sewing, and bead work, and the boys display their work in manual training. It is all very interesting.

JUNIOR VARSITY TAKES ITS FIRST VICTORY, 25-22

Led by Paul Greenleaf, who played stellar defensive ball and topped the scorers with nine points, the junior varsity basketball team defeated Creston high school 25-22 to win the first game of the season, November 19, on the losers' floor.

As the squad had been practicing for only four evenings previous to the game, it fared none too well and was fortunate to come out of the fray as it did. The passing and ball-handling were not up to par, but the Jayvees made their shots count and that is what wins basketball games. Steele split the net for eight points. Whitworth led 14-11 at half-time.

The starting line-ups:
Whitworth: Steele, Hook, Copple, Johnson, Watkins
Creston: Sumerlin, Milliken, McKay, Halcey, Shafer

"JAYVEES" TAKE CLOSE GAME

The Whitworth junior varsity won its third straight victory, 33-32, in an overtime game with Northwestern business college on December 3. The contest, played at the Spokane junior college gymnasium, was tied at the end of the regular playing time at 29-all. With about 30 seconds left of the extra period, Steele swished the winning basket.

It was also Steele who, with one minute of the regular game left, sank two baskets and, along with Johnson's field goal, tied the score 29-all.

The "Jayvees" were ahead, 18-19, at half-time, but the "Businessmen" went to work during the second half, and until a minute before the close of the game, led with a 27-23 score.

Steele and Johnson scored 13 and 12 points respectively.

The starting line-ups were:
Whitworth: Steele, Hook, Johnson, Watkins, Colpitts
N.B.C.: Johnson, Strett, Kays, Haite, Thorpe

The "Jayvees" were without the support of Copple, Richardson, Kirsch, and Greenleaf, who were at Ritzville singing with the chorus.

W.A.A. OFFERS P.E. THEORY COURSE

The Women's Athletic association of Whitworth college is sponsoring a new course in physical education theory. This course, which is open only to upper-class women, is under the supervision of Mrs. Orpha H. Hedrick. The women are taught to command exercises and to give posture tests. The women find the directing of commands more difficult than they had imagined.

Two hundred points are given for the completion of the course.

SWEATERS GYM CLOTHING A. G. Spalding & Bros.

7815 First Ave. Complete Athletic Outfitters Winter Sports Equipment Basketball

Lightest, Fastest Skates On Ice

"Planert" Men's, Women's, Girls' and Boys' Complete Planert Outfits, \$6.50

See them in our Athletic Goods Dept., Second Floor.

John W. Graham & Co. 707-711 Sprague Ave. 708-716 First Ave. Spokane, Washington

The Sportsman's Repair Shop

Manufacturers of Felt Caps, Letters, Emblems, Banners, or Anything From Felt. We Make Chenille Letters. WARE-COCHRAN & COULTAS 422 Sprague

Spyglassing The Sports OUR NOMINATIONS FOR ALL-AMERICAN

Every football fan picks his All-Coast team. Since there is no official all-star eleven chosen we suggest the following players:

- End—Hibbs, U.S.C.
- Tackle—Bjork, Oregon.
- Guard—Starcavich, Washington.
- Center—Herwig, California.
- Guard—Kordick, St. Mary's.
- Tackle—Sheyer, W.S.C.
- End—Clark, Stanford.
- Q.B.—Goddard, W.S.C.
- H.B.—Haines, Washington.
- H.B.—Falaschi—Santa Clara
- F.B.—Karamatic, Gonzaga.

That backfield should be part of the All-American team but, of course, it will not be.

The eastern coaches have too much to say in selecting this mythical squad.

Nighttime Mystery

Dancing shadows against the skies— And under, sleeping Whitworth lies.

Prancing silhouettes that bend And scrape and bow, their grace expend

Singing forms against the night, Humming tunes of life and light. Swinging branches lyres are For breezes traveling from afar.

Poets in the nighttime shade, Composing lyrics light and staid, Know it's better far to live A poem than to merely give. Then the morning sun awakes— While night her cloak of mystery takes

Dancers, singers, poets—these The light reveals as merely trees. —John M. Finney

Peters & Sons

Christmas Flowers Potted Plants Artificial Candlestick Centerpieces. Gardenias and Corsages. THREE STORES 829 Riverside—Main 1155 405 Riverside—Riv. 7153 4702 N. Market—Glen. 0073

Fancy Hockey and Figure Skating Outfits

Ladies' Ski-Suits, Sporting Equipment of all Kinds.

Bill Hatch Sporting Goods Store

S. 11 Howard St.

BOB'S FAMOUS CHILI Or BOB'S CHICKEN TAMALES

Are Good After Skating. JUST ASK MYRILL RICHARDSON PAUL HUNSBERGER HELEN LUDWIGSON BOB ALLISON 612 W. First Avenue

Christmas Shopping

is well under way; so we suggest that you shop early in the day

early in the week

early in the month

for the best selections

THE CRESCENT

This comfortable study lamp is only \$7.95, on easy terms. Get one—and watch your grades go up!

NATIONAL GRIDIRON SEASON REVIEWED

Only one major team finished the season undefeated and untied. The University of Santa Clara has that honor. Only two teams went through the season undefeated, with one tie to mar their records. These teams are Louisiana State and Alabama.

Saturday at San Francisco, the unbeaten "Broncos" from Santa Clara risk their record against the Texas Christian "Horned Frogs." This game marks the end of inter-sectional contests on the coast for 1936. The only other inter-sectional fracas is the California-Georgia Tech game at Atlanta on December 26.

This year Santa Clara has made a very impressive record, having scored 119 points in seven games and having allowed its opponents but 13 tallies. The Louisiana State "Bayou Tigers," rated at the start of the season as a high-scoring eleven, have really come through to expectations. The "Tigers" from Baton Rouge have scored 281 points while limiting their opponents to 33 in ten games. Alabama's "Crimson Tide" has staged a less impressive record, scoring 168 points to the opposition's 35 in nine games.

Probably the three most startling upsets of the year have been lowly Duquesne's victory over mighty Pittsburgh, Notre Dame's astounding win over Northwestern's Big Ten Champion "Wild Cats," and New York University's rampage over Fordham.

Whitworth Service Station No. 1
Groceries, Fountain, School Supplies, Gasoline, Oil, Tobaccos, Candy.

Here's the Lamp with a COLLEGE DEGREE



A lighting engineer, visiting his daughter in college, was perturbed by the insufficient lighting she was using for study—and designed the I.E.S. Better Sight lamp—the lamp with a college degree in lighting!

Makes Study Easier

The mellow, glare-free light of an I.E.S. study lamp speeds up study. You can work for hours without feeling dazed. And the base stands high, so you don't have to hunch under the lamp to see.

This comfortable study lamp is only \$7.95, on easy terms. Get one—and watch your grades go up!



WHITWORTHIAN

VOL. 28

Whitworth College, Spokane, Wash., March 5, 1937

Number 5

Stanley Hughart Again Tops Honor Roll; B. Cosman Next

Juniors Take Class Honors With 18 Average.

According to the grades issued Thursday, February 5, the average number of grade points for the individual student is 16.27. The Junior class leads the class averages, with 18.

Stanley Hughart, a freshman, headed the list with the total of 53 grade points for 18 hours. Blair Cosman, a sophomore, was second with 51 grade points.

Three grade points are awarded for each hour of "A" grade; 2 points for each hour of "B" grade; 1 point for each hour of "C" grade; and -1 point for each hour of "F."

Honors are not granted to students carrying less than fourteen semester hours of work. To win honors, a student must make an average of "B" or above. He must make at least 29 grade points if he is carrying 14 hours of work; 31 grade points—15 hours; 33 grade points—16 hours; 35 grade points—17 hours; 37 grade points—18 hours; 39 grade points—19 hours; and 41 grade points—20 hours.

Those on the honor roll for this semester are.

| Grade | Hrs | Pts |
|-------------------|-----|-----|
| Hughart, Stanley | 18 | 53 |
| Cosman, Blair | 18 | 51 |
| McCarthy, Earl | 16 | 49 |
| Rodkey, Grant | 16 | 47 |
| Raney, Austin | 17 | 47 |
| Wadham, Betty | 16 | 41 |
| Webster, Dan | 17 | 41 |
| Pillers, Ann | 19 | 41 |
| Simmons, Audrey | 17 | 40 |
| Van Osdel, Jean | 14 | 38 |
| Gold, William | 15 | 38 |
| Rasco, Lorraine | 15 | 38 |
| Roth, John | 15 | 38 |
| Larsen, Virginia | 16 | 37 |
| Titus, Grace | 15 | 35 |
| Graham, Leola | 16 | 35 |
| Close, Margaret | 15 | 33 |
| Eisenhauer, John | 15 | 33 |
| Koper, Mary | 15 | 33 |
| Rasco, Wilson | 15 | 33 |
| Stedman, Ray | 15 | 33 |
| Poore, Lowell | 16 | 33 |
| Wadkins, Lawrence | 16 | 33 |
| Jacobs, Grace | 14 | 32 |
| Perkins, Carol | 14 | 32 |
| Miller, Pauline | 15 | 31 |
| Frazier, Charles | 14 | 30 |

The average grade points earned by the classes are: juniors, 18; seniors, 17.5; sophomores, 17; freshmen, 12.6.

"Bring Your Family To College With You," Say Whitworthians

If you have any spare brothers or sisters lying around the house, bring them to Whitworth. It is the latest fad for the women of Whitworth to transport their brothers to college, where they can keep an eye on them.

Marge Close wished to protect Philip from feminine wiles; so he is attending Whitworth. Gyneth Chapman pulled her brother, Jack, out from under the Model T Ford, and has made a freshman out of him. As Myrill Richardson decided that her twin brothers, Leonard and Norman, were having too much fun, she came to Whitworth, where she may watch them. This fall Lois Schmirler told Donald that he couldn't come to college and leave her at home, in Plummer, Idaho. She packed her bag and came along. Paul and Madlyn Hunsberger know that there is safety in numbers. Madlyn need only whisper, and Paul will save her from that Gold man. Finally, after watching Lorraine so bravely maintain the name of Rasco at Whitworth college, Wilson (Rusty) Rasco returned with a helpmate to keep up the good fight.

What's this? Is Charles Frazier getting tired of all his duties? Here's Brother Jack to take them over for him. Mildred Simmons is quietly following in the footsteps of her sister, Audrey. Of course, the McCallum family is well represented with Pauline and Joy. Sara and Margaret Clapp have a system of their own in regard to division of labor.

Last, and by no means least, is

MR. O. K. DIZMANG ELECTED TO OFFICE

Prof. O. K. Dizmang was made chairman of the social science

group of the Northwest Scientific Association at the convention held during the Christmas holidays at the Davenport hotel. Mr. Dizmang had been secretary during the past year.

Development Plans Outlined For A Bigger Whitworth

Many Attend Banquet Held At Hotel.

The vision of a bigger and better Whitworth is seen by friends of the college as the new development program is launched that will necessitate additional building costing \$1,750,000 and an endowment of equal amount. This will provide facilities and endowment sufficient to take care of a thousand students. The program calls immediately for the erection of a dormitory, a recreation-science hall, and a central heating plant.

On Monday, January 25, at a dinner given at the Davenport hotel for friends of Whitworth, George Lundy, of New York, of Marts and Lundy, nationally known for their work in college research, outlined the ambitious program that will increase the student body to 1000 members and will necessitate the raising of \$3,500,000, half of which will go for buildings. It will take 21 years to carry out the plan, the consummation of which will come on the 75th anniversary of the founding of the college. When concluded, this program will make Whitworth one of the outstanding colleges in the Northwest.

At the dinner, Mr. Lundy spoke with optimism and enthusiasm of the future of Whitworth, stressing the strategic location of Spokane as the center of the Inland Empire, and pointing to the present inadequate facilities of Spokane to take care of her college students, the result being that many go to college elsewhere, with a consequent economic and cultural loss to the city.

Colonel S. A. Moffat, also of Marts and Lundy, New York, is in charge of the Whitworth college office in the Hyde building.

Dr. Ward W. Sullivan, president of the college, states that \$35,000 has already been raised on this program.

McMillan Hall Entertains Ballard Friends

On Friday night, February 5, McMillan hall members donned their best party pajamas in honor of the women of Ballard, whom they had invited to an all-night party, starting after the Art club program and ending, no one knows when.

The Ballard girls were invited by little notes pinned on their pillows, which they found one night upon retiring. The invitations were written in this fashion:

"On Friday night, dear Margaret Clapp,

Come on over with your best nightcap. Bring your 'jamas, slippers, brush and stay with us till time for mush."

Another invitation read as follows:

"Friday after the concert is o'er, Mounty come over and help me snore."

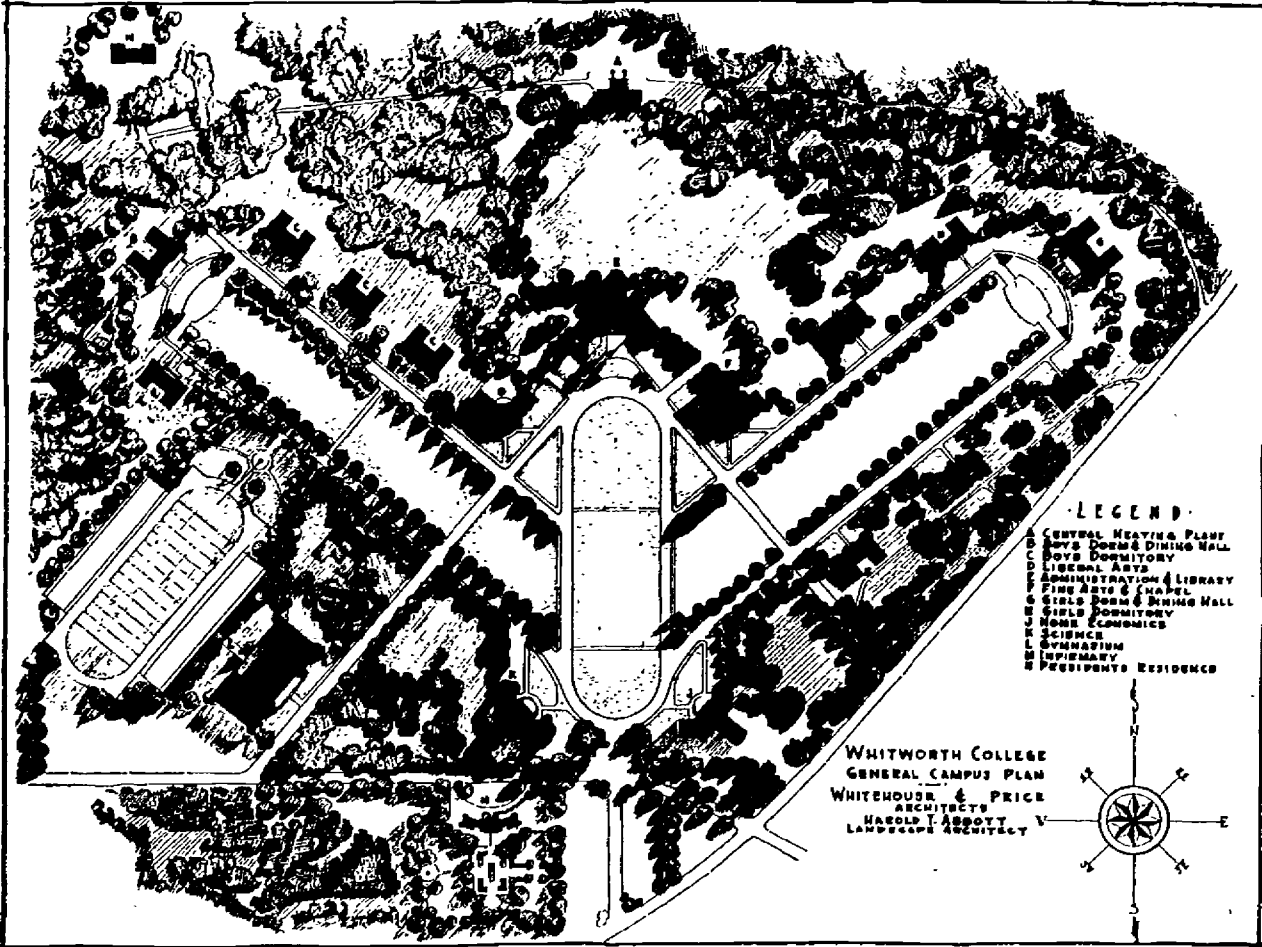
BUS BATTLES COLD

The international bus has stood up very well during all of the cold and snow. Thus far, chains have not seemed necessary, although two snowplows have been busy clearing trails to Whitworth hall. On only one occasion, because of heavy drifts, has the bus been unable to get through. The schedule has been remarkably regular in spite of difficulties with snow. Once the bus got "tired" and slid to a gentle rest against one of the brick entrance posts near the east end of the campus. Some difficulty has been experienced at the city limits.

The bus has not been able to park in the regular garage provided for it at Whitworth hall for some time.

The bus has always started, even in sub-zero weather, but the cold weather burst four spark plugs.

The Whitworth College Of The Future



Architect's Sketch Showing Proposed Development of Whitworth College Campus.

SOPHS POSTPONE SCHEDULED PARTY

The sophomore party has been postponed until April 17, when the birds and the bees and the warm weather come.

"This will be an all-day affair so that the sophomores may enjoy the springtime fully," Mildred Egbers, president of the class, recently announced.

40 Students Attend All-College Skate

About forty students attended an all-college ice-skate held at Wandermere, January 9. The Pirettes sponsored this very enjoyable evening.

Bassford and Sciacotti proved to be very good skaters. Norman Richardson will give free lessons to all who wish to learn figure skating. An exhibition skater showed the students how very little they really know about this great winter sport.

Many of the women seized the opportunity to wear their new ski suits.

The Whitworth bus, which transported the dormitory students, was stopped to be weighed. There were no heavy dates, however, and so the bus was not held up for long.

FLOORS VARNISHED DURING VACATION

On returning to college after Christmas vacation, students found the floors in both Ballard and McMillan halls glossy with several coats of floorsealer. More than five gallons of the floorsealer were used by Mr. Wilson and his able assistants.

Other improvements made during the holidays were the installation of three new inter-phones. One was installed at the foot of the stairs in Ballard hall, one in Miss Leonie Soubirou's room, and the other in Miss Estella Baldwin's office.

The McCannon clan: Maude, Alice, Lois, and Helen. Four students from one family (and also a cousin, Eloise Brown) is a record that few colleges can claim.

Twenty Additional Students Enrolled For Second Semester

Total Enrollment Is Highest Since 1933.

Twenty additional students enrolled for the second semester boosted the Whitworth enrollment for 1936-1937 to a total of 222 members, the largest total enrollment since 1933. This figure will probably remain stationary, according to Keith A. Murray, promotional secretary, until the new development program comes into effect.

There is an equal number of men and women. This is the first time the men have not been in the majority since 1929. The freshmen lead the enrollment, with 90 members.

Former students, transfers, and new freshmen make up the total. There are six new freshmen and seven return students. The seven transferred students are Ruel Cook, University of Minnesota; Frank Nyberg, Walla Walla college; Helen McCannon, University of Idaho; Bonde Tuveson, Washington State college; Gladys Peterson, Seattle Pacific college; and James Goodsell, Cheney normal.

The new freshmen are Betty Anne Armstrong, Jack Frazier, Alice and Lois McCannon, Roxie Ralph, all of Spokane; and John Skelton, Noxon, Montana.

The return students are Zena Norton, T. C. McFeron, Dave Totten, and Faith Rasco, all of Spokane; Bob Bandle, South Prairie, Washington; Neil Merwin, Sandpoint, Idaho; and Dorothea Teeter, Wenatchee, Washington.

Student Body Chapel Program Entertaining

The student body committee, headed by Margaret Close, presented a program in chapel Wednesday morning, February 3. Those taking part were John Eisenhauer, who played two selections on his trombone; Ray Stedman, who gave a reading in Norwegian dialect, called "The Courtship of Miles Standish"; and Earl McCarthy, who played several selections on his trumpet, with Marie Louise Gordon as accompanist.

Hardwicks, Grandparents

A son, Charles Tiley, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hardwick at Bellingham, on February 3. Dr. and Mrs. Hardwick are very proud of their first grandson.

MISS VERA PAUL LEAVES FACULTY

Miss Vera Alice Paul left for Ruston, Louisiana, on January 27, to accept a position as head of the dramatics department in the Louisiana State Polytechnic school. She travelled by way of Chicago, and stopped there to visit friends for a few days. As Miss Paul taught at the Polytechnic eight years ago, she does not go to an entirely new position. As instructor in speech and dramatics at Whitworth, Miss Paul has made many friends who deeply regret her going. In her capacity as sponsor of the Whitworth Players, she was largely responsible for the success of "The Dover Road," which was presented last November.

SEFELO OFFICERS RECENTLY CHOSEN

Sefelos held a dormitory meeting Monday, February 1, in the reception room of McMillan hall. Ruby Hobson presided at this last meeting of the semester. The new women were told of Heart Sister week, which was held the week before Valentine's day. Heart Sister week closed with a party in McMillan hall, Thursday, February 11. The old students sent Miss Jenkins a little remembrance each day before Valentine's day.

Dorothy Harding, New President

Offices for the coming semester were elected. Most of the officers are from McMillan hall. Dorothy Harding, of Nez Perce, Idaho, was elected president. The other officers are: vice-president, Mary Trevitt; secretary, Myrill Richardson; treasurer, Lenora Lord; social committee chairman, Mary Koper; hostess committee chairman, Harriet Bagdon; house committee chairman, Lois Schmirler; and laundry committee chairman,

JEANNETTE FOSTER RETURNS TO DUTIES

Miss Jeannette Foster, secretary to Dr. Ward W. Sullivan, returned to her work recently after convalescing for three weeks from influenza and sinus complications. Miss Foster was in the Deaconess hospital for a week.

Miss I. McLeod Replaces Miss Vera A. Paul

Miss Isabelle Carolyn McLeod, who has recently replaced Miss Paul as head of the Whitworth speech department, was formerly an instructor at Albany College, Albany, Oregon. Miss McLeod is a graduate of the drama department of the Ellison-White Conservatory in Portland; she received her B. A. degree from Albany college. She has since done graduate work at the University of Washington. Miss McLeod was for several years an instructor in the department of dramatic art at a privately conducted fine arts studio in Portland, and she also has had much experience in the field of radio and in platform entertaining.

Players To Help With "Mikado"

Miss McLeod announces that the Whitworth Players will present no major dramas this semester, but instead they will do extensive projects of one-act plays. In the spring, the speech and the music departments will combine to produce Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado."

Carol Perkins.

Two New Members
Some of last semester's Sefelos members are living in town this term; but McMillan hall has two new members: Gladys Peterson, of Gig Harbor, and Betty Anne Armstrong, of Spokane.

From his vast experience, John Finney has finally come through with this homely bit of philosophy. Quote—Some folks speak as they think—and some oftener—Unquote.

This sign was found on the door of the Whitworthian office: "If I am studying when you come in, wake me up."

THE WHITWORTHIAN

Published by the Associated Students of Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington
Subscription Rates, \$1.00 Per Year

EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITOR..... Audrey Simmons
 FEATURE EDITOR..... Ann Pillers
 SOCIETY EDITOR..... Lorraine Rasco
 ASSISTANT..... Margaret Close
 HUMOR EDITOR..... Jack Chapman
 ASSISTANT..... Ray Stedman
 SPORTS EDITOR..... Bill Williams
 ASSISTANTS..... George Carlson, Ralph Morgenthaler
 ORGANIZATIONS EDITOR..... Myrtle Richardson
 MUSIC AND DRAMATICS EDITOR..... Phillip Walborn
 REPORTERS: Garold Bechler, George Carlson, Jack Champan, Janet Crockett, Violet Dodge, Virginia Larsen, Mary Virginia Mount, Wilson Rasco, Victor Ritter, Gertrude Thorndike, Martha Lee Toble, and Margaret Wilson.
 COPY DESK: Marie Summers, editor; and Dorothy Martin
 TYPISTS: Mildred Egbers, Paul Wikstrom, and Margaret Wilson.

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER..... Ralph Shanks
 ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER..... Evelyn Morgan

ADVERTISING STAFF

ADVERTISING MANAGER..... Evelina Lockwood
 ASSISTANT..... Grant Rodkey

THE QUESTION HAS been raised in the minds of some of the education class as to just how many students there are at Whitworth who are ready for college. The student who is ready for college is one who has established learning habits and has the initiative to use them without having to be "egged on" by the professor.

Ask yourself just how much you learn because you really want to know and how much you learn because you want to "get-by." Do the grades really stand for what you know? Are grades all that you are after?

Wake up and realize that the habits you are establishing now are going to stay with you the rest of your life. Do you want always to be just within the reach of mastery in a certain field or do you want to excel? You have reached the time in your life when you must make that decision. What are you going to do?

THROUGH THE COURTESY of the Administration, the students of Whitworth college have been privileged to use Room 1 in McMillan hall as a study and conversation room. Anyone not having a class and not wishing to study in the library may use this room for purposes of conversation and recreation. Instead of congregating in the halls, students should use this room for social purposes.

The only stipulation made for this privilege is that students keep the room clean. It is only just that the Administration should make that request. The occasional visitor, in passing, often sees a floor littered with lunch-sacks and newspapers. Wearing apparel is thrown in any corner. What impression will a stranger receive from such a view?

It is not too much to ask that waste paper be deposited in the proper receptacles, and that coats and hats be placed on the supplied hangers. If students thus cooperate, the room will be kept for its present purpose, and further recreational facilities will be established when possible.

Executive Board Minutes

February 12, 1937

The executive board meeting was called to order by the president, Charles Frazier. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Harold Barnes, business manager of the Natsihi, presented the bids for printing contracts:

| | |
|-----------------|-----------|
| Inland American | \$1036.50 |
| Hill Printing | 800.00 |
| Young Printing | 750.00 |

After some discussion it was moved and seconded to give the contracts to the Young Printing company. Mr. Barnes then estimated the total cost of the Natsihi as follows:

| | |
|----------------|----------|
| Printing | \$750.00 |
| Portraits | 75.00 |
| Group pictures | 50.00 |
| Covers | 110.00 |
| Miscellaneous | 28.00 |

Total\$1013.00.

Sixty-three dollars in ads has already been contracted. He said it would not be difficult to secure at least \$150.00 in advertising.

Various types of papers were shown. The president appointed Bill Gold and Bill Rasco to meet with the Natsihi staff to select the paper to be used.

The meeting adjourned in regular order.

Respectfully submitted,
 GYNETH CHAPMAN,
 Secretary.

February 9, 1937.

The regular meeting of the Associated Students was called to order by the president, Charles Frazier. The minutes were read and approved.

The president announced in answer to questions from the student body that because of the type of organization of A.S.W.C., most of its business is carried on by the executive board. However, executive board meetings are always open to students, and the minutes are published in each issue of the Whitworthian.

Dr. Hardwick asked to meet the committee:

JUST BETWEEN US

Steele: Would you marry a woman who is a great talker, or the other kind, Mac?

MacIntyre: What other kind?

Norman: I wonder what we shall wear in heaven?

Clara Belle: Well, if you're there, Norman, I imagine most of us will wear surprised looks!

Dorothy E.: Did you go on a honeymoon, Faith?

Mrs. Rasco: Well, I suppose you might call it that: Rusty helped me with the dishes the first week.

Marie Louise Gordon: "What does 'Not Transferable' mean on this ticket?"

Phil Walborn: "It means that no person will be admitted unless he comes himself."

"A nice sort of welcome!" said Mr. Wolfe, visiting Homer at college. "I am hardly out of the train when you ask me for money."

"Well, Dad, you must admit that the train was twenty minutes late."

Dr. Hardwick: "Much depends on the formation of early habits."

Burton Alvis: "I know it; when I was a baby my mother hired a woman to wheel me about, and I have been pushed for money ever since."

Mike Koehler: "I heard a new one the other day: I wonder whether I've told it to you?"

Bill Williams: "Is it funny?"

M. K.: "Yes."

E. W.: "Then you haven't."

Myrtle: "Where were you last night?"

Charles: "Well, in the first place—"

Myrtle: "I know all about the first place. Where did you go after that?"

"I know what's passing your mind," said the maiden. "I know too, why you are calling here night after night, appropriating my time to yourself and keeping other young men away. You want me to marry you, don't you?"

"I—I do!" gasped the astonished young man.

"I thought so. Very well! I will."

"Dad," said his extravagant son, Stanley, "do you think that scientists will ever find a substitute for gasoline?"

"They have one now, son, and I wish that you'd give it a trial."

"Oh!" quipped the son incredulously; "I've never heard of it. What is it, anyway?"

"Shoe leather."

Harry Gribbom: "Judge, I don't know what to do."

Judge: "Why, how's that?"

Harry: "I swore to tell the truth; but every time I try, some lawyer objects."

A dorky, who was an expert with a whip, was riding through the country one day; demonstrating his skill by snapping off flowers with a lash of his whip. As they rode along; his friend noticed a bee resting on a flower:

"Can you hit that bee?"

"Sure," said the colored boy. And he did.

They rode a little farther; then his friend noticed a hornet's nest hanging from a limb:

"Can you hit that nest?"

"Sure," said the dorky; "but I never monkey with dem bees; dey's organized."

Owner of Baby Car: "I want a half a pint of petrol and a teaspoonful of oil, please."

Garage Hand: "And shall I cough into the tires, sir?"

Druggist: "Yes, miss; you'll find that most women like this lipstick."

Janet Crockett: "You couldn't tell me the kind the men like, could you?"

Peggy Wilson: "My dad gives

Music Department Presents Song Service

On January 31, at 4:30 p. m., the Manito Methodist church presented the Whitworth college music department in a sacred concert at a vesper service.

The program included:

Organ Prelude..... Selected Marie Louise Gordon
 "And the Glory of the Lord"..... Handel
 "Surely, He Hath Borne Our Grievs"..... Handel
 "Behold, the Lamb of God"..... Handel
 Whitworthian Chorus
 "The Lord's Prayer"..... Malotte Women's Trio
 "Fairest Lord Jesus"..... Cain Chorus
 Solo, "I Shall Not Pass Again This Way"..... Jean Van Osdel
 "Great Is Thy Love"..... Bohn Women's Sextette
 "Creation Hymn"..... Beethoven Chorus
 Organ Offertory
 Marie Louise Gordon
 "Dear Land of Home"..... Sibellus
 "The Legend"..... Tchaikovsky Small Chorus
 "Homing"..... Del Riego
 "Hallelujah Chorus"..... Handel Chorus
 Organ Postlude
 Marie Louise Gordon

WHITWORTHIES

Of what benefit is a college education anyway? The polish it gives seems to show up mostly on the shoes (?) and the hair.

And the one course we all need isn't offered: domestic silence.

Russell Johnson wants to know what is meant by "The Forgotten Age." Perhaps it's Maude's.

We hear that that woman-slayer Steele has another scalp, tucked up on his bedroom wall. And it seems that he keeps a searchlight trained on it all night, which explains his drowsy-eyed appearance these days!

We broke through a group of girls the other day, expecting to find something of interest,—but it was only Paul Greenleaf again.

Maybe Mary Virginia Mount can explain the hole in the steps leading out of the Davenport hotel lobby on the First Avenue entrance!

For Sale: 17 New Year resolutions, slightly bent but still usable. See Janet Crockett or Evelina Lockwood.

We haven't been able to find out anything anent George Carlson lately, but he seems to have a guilty conscience about something.

At the Montana Club party the other night it seems the maintenance of the evening was over who invited the host.

me a dollar every birthday, and I have seventeen dollars now."

George Carlson: "How much does he owe you?"

Faith Rasco (after tramp, has finished eating): "It's merely a suggestion. The wood pile is in the back yard."

Tramp: "You don't say! What a splendid place for a wood pile."

"Is he a reckless driver?"

"Say, when the road turns the same way he does, it's just a coincidence."

They were discussing the North American Indian Professor Husong asked whether anyone could tell what the leaders of the tribes are called.

"Chiefs," answered Hedley Vick-er.

"Correct. Now can any of you tell me what the women are called?"

"Mischiefs," announced Bob Hood.

from the Volunteer Fellowship in the reception room. Lenora Lord announced the Colonial party. February 27.

The following meetings were called: All women of the college; Alpha Beta; Pirettes.

Respectfully submitted,
 GYNETH CHAPMAN,
 Secretary.

Echoes From The Music Box

Seldom do contemporary church members realize the significance of the common hymns which they sing week after week in the worship service. As is to be expected, they often misinterpret the meaning of familiar songs, not knowing their original settings, which were often conditions of intense conflict.

Three great hymns which mark three respective periods in history are Ambrose's "Te Deum"; Luther's "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God"; and Toplady's "Rock of Ages."

William Lee Hunton's book "Favorite Hymns," gives an interesting background for each of these hymns:

"Tradition brings to us an interesting story of the birth of the 'Te Deum.' According to this tradition it was composed on Easter Sunday, the honor of its composition being divided between Ambrose and his eminent convert, Augustine.

"According to the story it was the day when the bishop baptized Augustine in the presence of a vast congregation that crowded the Basilica of Milan. With a prophetic vision, realizing the eminent career which was before the candidate for baptism as one of the ruling stars of Christendom, Ambrose lifted his hands to heaven and chanted in a holy rapture:

"We praise Thee, O God! We acknowledge Thee to be the Lord; All the earth doth worship Thee, the Father everlasting." As he paused, from the lips of the convert Augustine came the response:

"To Thee, all the angels cry aloud; the heavens and all the powers therein.

To Thee cherubim and seraphim continually do cry, "Holy, holy, holy Lord God of Sabaoth; Heaven and earth are full of the Majesty of Thy glory!"

"In this manner the two continued stave by stave . . . until was composed the great 'Te Deum,' the unquestioned standard anthem of Christian praise."

Although excellent and reliable authorities question its probability, "the tradition nevertheless adds a charm to the prevalent use which brings out with greatest effect both the music and the meaning when the hymn is sung antiphonally.

"The wide use of the 'Te Deum' is evidenced by the numerous translations into many languages, including not only English and German, but also French, Russian, and other tongues; . . . so that it is well said of the 'Te Deum' that it is the most Catholic of hymns, one of the oldest and one of the most universally used by the entire Western Church."

"The 'Te Deum' was chanted at the baptism of Clovis; it was sung at Queen Victoria's great Jubilee, as also at the coronation of Czar Nicholas II, at Moscow, Russia. Since the beginning of the sixth century it has been especially assigned as a hymn for regular use in the Sunday morning service."

"As in the great drama of the Reformation one colossal figure stands prominently forth, so in the rich storehouse of Lutheran hymnology there is one great hymn which stands out as the greatest of them all, namely, Luther's Battle Hymn—'A Mighty Fortress Is Our God.'"

"Kœstlin, the historian, has well written; 'This hymn is Luther in song. It is pitched in the very key

of the man. Rugged and majestic, trustful in God and confident, it was the defiant trumpet blast of the Reformation, speaking out to the powers of the earth and under the earth an all-conquering conviction of divine vocation and empowerment."

"The time of its composition, according to the best authorities, was just before the Diet of Augsburg in 1529. It probably was written in his temporary refuge, the noble Castle Coburg. It certainly was often sung there by him. . .

According to d'Aubigne, it was sung by the reformers not only at the Diet itself in Augsburg; but also by the people in all the churches of Saxony. Thus we see that this, the greatest of our Reformation hymns, was born simultaneously with Protestantism's greatest distinctive creed, the Augsburg Confession.

"The hymn was suggested by Psalm 46 . . . and we are told that when in any special trial he often would say to Melancthon, 'Come, Philip, let us sing the forty-sixth Psalm.'

It has been said that Luther accomplished as much for the Reformation through his battle hymn as he did through his translation of the Bible.

"The general favor and wide use of this hymn are evidenced by the fact stated by the late Dr. Bernard Pick . . . that there are no less than ninety distinct translations of Luther's Battle Hymn into English, and that the hymn has been translated into about fifty different languages.

"John Waither has been credited with the music of this hymn."

"In the year of American Independence, the March number of The Gospel Magazine contained a very remarkable article. . . Here were man's sins shown to be very numerous. By a most ingenious calculation, on the basis of 80 many sins per day, per hour, and per minute, the argument comes to a climax in overwhelming him with his frightful helplessness if he were to redeem himself from his debts. The purpose is to show the unspeakable value of Christ's atonement. Then follows as a 'living and dying prayer for the boldest believer in the world,' this hymn, which, because it so well expressed the feeling of every true Christian, has found a place not only at the close of this unique article, but in nearly every evangelical hymn book published. It is Toplady's 'Rock of Ages.'

"Toplady was ordained a minister of the Church of England when he was only twenty-two years of age. The exact date of the writing of the hymn is not known. It was first published in its complete form in March, 1776.

"A most interesting story is told concerning its origin, through which the author and the hymn are very closely associated with Wesley, the great hymn writer. According to the story, Wesley, the Methodist, and Toplady, the Anglican churchman, met and were drawn into a very heated argument over some current theological questions. They argued until long after midnight. Neither yielded a point. When they separated Toplady was wrought up to a high state of spiritual excitement."

"Not being able to sleep, he sat and thought. In a moment of exaltation the words of this hymn began to run through his mind. Before dawn he had produced this, his master hymn."

Whitworth Merry-go-round

In many parts of the campus can be heard discussions of what characteristics a woman should have to be popular. Here are a few of the opinions of Whitworthies.

Charles Frazier: Above all things, as far as I'm concerned, a coed must have a sense of humor, but not be silly. Those women who have a smile and a good laugh and are not afraid to use them usually have the other good characteristics.

Homer Wolfe: The ideal coed must always be cheerful and neat. She should be able to carry on a conversation without too much unnecessary "gabbng." A woman should never hold her nose in the air just because she doesn't particularly care for a certain per-

son: she should treat him just as she does the rest.

Good Taste in Dress Required
 Harry Vaughn: In my opinion, a woman ought to use good common taste in dress—dress that is not hard on the eyes, but practical in appearance. She should be easy on the pocketbook.

Friendliness is a characteristic which I appreciate in a woman. If she is easy to approach and genuinely interested in finding topics of conversation which will be of common interest, it makes the way easy for a wholesome friendship.

They Want a Pal
 Burton Alvis: The characteristics I like in a woman are bashfulness, timidity, shyness, "angelicity,"

(Continued on Page 3)

Whitworth Players Change Schedule At Recent Meeting

On January 8, the Whitworth Players held their monthly meeting at the home of John Finney.

16 Are Guests Of Pirettes At Evening Party

The Pirettes held a formal party at the home of Miss Lorraine Rasco, Country Homes Estates, January 23.

ALPHA BETA HAS SKATING PARTY

Alpha Beta sponsored a roller-skating party on January 31, at the Monterey Rink.

BEWARE OF BUG DOCTORS WARN

"Doctors Roth and Hendricks say Each kiss contains a bug; Thank the stars, you spooners, There's no microbe in a hug."

RECORDS MOVED TO NEW BUILDING

As our country has grown, so have our official records—our archives. And up till now they have been scattered over Washington in more than 200 depositories.

Former Whitworthian Ordained Recently

Newton Brunton, for three years a Whitworth college student, was ordained to the ministry Sunday, January 3.

Miss Anne Kamm Weds D. Glenn In Eastern Church

Miss Anne Kamm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Kamm of Spokane, was married to David Glenn at three o'clock Friday, January 22.

Merry-Go-Round

and piety. A woman's ability to be a pal is the characteristic that saves the exchequer.

ALPHA BETA MEMBERS DISTRIBUTE VALENTINE COOKIES



As their philanthropic project for February, Alpha Beta, home economics organization of Whitworth college, distributed Valentine cookies Sunday at the Spokane Children's home.

Jean McDonald Weds E. A. Ross

On Thursday evening, January 14, at 8:30 o'clock, Miss Jean McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Country Homes Estates, became the bride of Emmett Ardin Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Ross, E. 1326 Pacific, in the Whitworth college reception room.

SPokane is Good Place to Live

The weather has been cold. The weather is cold, and Mr. Groundhog tells us that we are to have six more weeks of winter.

SPECIAL LUNCH 25c

Colonial Tea & Coffee Co. North 114 Howard St.

BURGAN'S PATRONIZE

Your Nearest Borgan Grocery 14 Stores in Spokane Quality Groceries At Lowest Prices Always

Francis James As You Are

One of the distinguishing points about a Francis James portrait is its naturalness. You'll never see an affected or artificial portrait signed by Francis James.

Peters & Sons

CUT FLOWERS POTTED PLANTS CORSAGES AND GARDENIAS

THREE STORES 829 Riverside—Main 1155 Medical and Dental Building 405 Riverside—Riv. 7163 4702 N. Market—Glen. 0078

New PRINTS \$7.95

The Budget Shop guarantees to lift your spirits and refresh your wardrobe with one of these clever

New Print Dresses

Suitable for college and attractive for afternoon wear.

THE CRESCENT

"A WORD TO THE WISE IS SUFFICIENT"

The maker of a famous shaving cream asks that the following advice be given to these Whitworth men: To Russell Johnson: "Ho had the ring; he had the fat; his whiskers scratched, and that was that."

J. R. MORGAN, O.D., D.C., Ph.C. Practice Limited to the Eyes 617 Fernwell Bldg. M. 3741

WHITWORTH SERVICE STATION NUMBER TWO Gas, Oil, Accessories 24-Hour Service Pend Oreille and Division HENRY MCINTURFF

BURGAN'S PATRONIZE Your Nearest Borgan Grocery 14 Stores in Spokane Quality Groceries At Lowest Prices Always

Francis James As You Are One of the distinguishing points about a Francis James portrait is its naturalness.

Peters & Sons CUT FLOWERS POTTED PLANTS CORSAGES AND GARDENIAS THREE STORES

New PRINTS \$7.95 The Budget Shop guarantees to lift your spirits and refresh your wardrobe with one of these clever New Print Dresses Suitable for college and attractive for afternoon wear.

Looking Forward To Spring

HIGH POCKETS meet the eye more and more in the new suits proposed for spring. PURPLE AND GREEN have joined as a smart color combination, observed in prints in vivid shades, or combined in monotonous in less virile tones.

Merry-Go-Round

(Continued from Page 2) and piety. A woman's ability to be a pal is the characteristic that saves the exchequer.

IT'S BUCK AGAIN

Four Great Series Now on Display \$785 and Up F. O. B. Factory Kauffman Buick Co. 1819 First Ave. See Our Quality Used Cars. Low Prices Low Finance

Table Study Lamp \$8.95 THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.

S-P-O-R-T-S

Whitworth Basket Varsity Returns From Road Trip

Play Washington State, Idaho Frosh, Lewiston.

The Whitworth Pirate basketball team returned Wednesday, February 3, from a disastrous three-game trip, on which they played W.S.C. Frosh, Idaho Frosh, and the Lewiston Normal Pioneers. Those making the trip were: Pond, Allison, and Fleming, forwards; McClelland and Johnson, centers; and Koehler, Warrick, Williams, Norman and Leonard Richardson.

The men played the W.S.C. Frosh Friday night, January 29, losing by a score of 49 to 21. They were hampered by the very large floor and missed many shots that they should have made.

On Monday, February 2, they played the Idaho Frosh, losing to them 37 to 16. Here again, hampered by a big floor, the Pirates showed a very poor brand of playing.

On Tuesday night the Pirates played the Lewiston Normal Pioneers and, although playing much better ball than in the two previous games, lost 38 to 23. A full account of the games will be found below.

W.S.C. Frosh-Pirates

The Whitworth College Pirates met the Washington State Frosh on the Frosh floor, January 29. Although hampered by the large floor, the Pirates played the Frosh on fairly even terms the first half, the score being 17 to 12 in favor of the Frosh. In the second half the Staters began to hit the basket consistently and widened the gap until there was no hope of Whitworth's ever threatening their lead. Bill Chase, Frosh forward and former Lewis and Clark player, led the Frosh scoring, with 16 points, but was closely followed by Thornton, who scored 14. Koehler led the Whitworth scoring, with 7, followed by Warrick, who made 5. The line-ups are:

| Frosh | Pirates |
|--------------|------------------|
| Chase, 16 | F. Pond, 2 |
| Haggart, 2 | F. N. Richardson |
| Thornton, 14 | F. Johnson |
| Miller, 4 | F. Allison, 3 |
| Jennings, 7 | C. McClelland, 2 |
| Bowers, 2 | G. Fleming, 2 |
| Tisdale, 2 | G. Koehler, 7 |
| Shumway, 1 | G. Williams |
| Brown, 2 | G. Warrick, 5 |
| | L. Richardson |

Total score: W.S.C. Frosh 48, Whitworth 21.

Referee: Neilson.

Idaho Frosh-Whitworth

On Monday, February 2, the Pirates played the Idaho Frosh on the Idaho floor, losing 37 to 16. The home boys played listless ball and showed signs of being lost on the large college floor. The Frosh started in their determined drive from the beginning and were never headed, the score at half time being 24 to 9. The Pirates held the Frosh to 17 points the last half but could not make enough to overcome the big lead. Warrick led the Pirates with 8 points, whereas Parks of Idaho led the Frosh with 11.

The box score:

| Idaho | Pirates |
|-------------|------------------|
| Ramey, 6 | F. Johnson |
| Sleh, 7 | F. Allison, 1 |
| Parks, 11 | F. Warrick, 8 |
| Barrett, 5 | C. Williams |
| Dvorak, 2 | G. McClelland, 2 |
| Sullivan, 4 | G. Pond, 1 |
| Illi, 2 | G. N. Richardson |
| | G. Koehler, 3 |
| | Fleming |
| | L. Richardson, 2 |

Score: Idaho Frosh 37, Pirates 16.

ON THE SIDELINE

The Varsity had a rather disastrous trip to the Palouse country, but will have its chance for revenge on the coming week ends. W.S.C. Frosh, Lewiston Normal, and Idaho Frosh are scheduled to invade Spokane to encounter the Pirates.

In a recent issue of one of the popular magazines, Sam Barry, University of Southern California basketball coach, writes that he has his men toe-dance as part of their workout each afternoon. Good for relaxation, claims he, and he should know. Barry also says that more people see basketball games than football games. Howard Warrick's Junior Varsity aggregation thus far has had a good season, winning six games and losing two. Headed by Garth Steele, a deadly point-getter, the JV's have defeated Creston, Chewelah, Northwestern Business college, Knox Presbyterian, and Fourth Presbyterian twice. Rogers and Gonzaga high schools hold one win each over the "Little Pirates." As victories over Northwestern and Knox were both one-point affairs, re-matches will probably be made.

We think that the proposed five-game basketball series between Spokane Junior college and Whitworth Junior varsity would go far to mend the ties between the two colleges.

You will agree that the University of Oregon has a tall team when you consider that the smallest of the regulars is 6 feet 2 inches and the tallest is 6 feet 8 inches.

What ex-President of the United States was once a football coach? Answer: Woodrow Wilson. Outright and publicized paying of athletes will eventually ruin college sports, we think.

Cheney was "taken" for the first time in 36 games, on its own floor, when the smooth Montana team measured the Reesemen 38-34 recently.

Speaking of Cheney, the Savage gridders met Whitworth, February 22, at Cheney.

C. E. ENTERTAINED BY KNOX GROUP

Knox Presbyterian Church invited the Volunteer Fellowship into their evening services, Sunday, February 21, for a joint meeting with them. Marie Williams was the leader of the evening from Knox. There was a general discussion and Harlow Willard, formerly of Whitworth, spoke on the Stewardship of Time; Virginia Larsen, on the Stewardship of Talent; and Emerson McClelland, on the Stewardship of Life. Harriet Bagdon gave a violin solo and Nat Edeson gave a vocal solo. The Whitworth bus took those from the Whitworth C. E.

The Whitworth C. E. is attending the District C. E. convention held at the Knox Presbyterian church March 5, 6 and 7. Saturday evening the women are inviting the men to the banquet but they are going Dutch treat.

—WE ARE METICULOUS—

Customers and Patrons Are Pleased with Our Considerate Service. Ladies Served Especially.

The Senate Barber Shop
N. 120 1/2 Wall St.
In Basement
SPOKANE, WASHINGTON

Acme Stamp & Printing Company

We Specialize In College Printing For The Faculty or the Student Body

5172-174 Post St. Main 3034

DORMITORY LIFE IS ENTERTAINING

There is something about dormitory life that isn't to be found anywhere else. There is a spirit of give and take that can't be equalled. The measure of a woman's sportsmanship can be read in her face when she comes back to a room left immaculate to find that it has been "stacked." A dormitory dweller has to learn "to take it," and in some measure to retaliate. The flame of originality must be fanned into a conflagration, and the response must be subtle.

Where There's Smoke, There's Fire

The prize this week for originality goes to the man who tied a comfortably sleeping brother to the bed and then lit a firecracker under the bed. The grand prize for sportsmanship goes to the recipient of this attention, who was awakened by the explosion to find smoke rolling from under his bed and ropes securely binding him in. He took it with a grin, but—!!!

REPRESENT WHITWORTH IN DEBATE TESTS



Members of the Whitworth college debate team are shown above as they discuss future plans. Left to right: Philip Walborn, Harry Gribbohm, Miss Mary Virginia Mount and Kay Stedman. The manager is Bill Gold and the coach Dr. LaVerne K. Bowersox. Gribbohm, Stedman and Miss Mount participated in the all-day debate tournament at Lewiston, January 23.

USED IMAGINATION

It was the habit of George Roberts, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, to show his subordinates that he was fully aware of their doings by adding to or taking away something from the projects they submitted to him. One of Mr Roberts' division superintendents, D. W. Caldwell—later a president himself—had obtained permission to build a new station, in which he was deeply interested. Caldwell designed a station according to his own ideas, and to prevent Roberts from making any essential changes he added an unnecessary bay window to the waiting room. Roberts carefully examined the plans and said, "Remove that bay window and you have my approval." Caldwell had what he wanted.

—Chauncey M. Depew in Reader's Digest

THE HOME DECORATOR IS READY

36 pages in color for 1937 decorating and painting. Given free in our Decorating Dept or mailed on request.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINT HEADQUARTERS
First Ave. Floor
John W. Graham & Co
707-711 Sprague Ave.
708-716 First Ave.
Spokane, Washington

We sincerely appreciate the patronage of Whitworth College and its Students.

Railway Express Agency, Inc.

Eight Sets of Brothers and Sisters Attend Whitworth College



Whitworth college students say they know a good college when they see it, so they take double advantage by both brothers and sisters attending. This year Whitworth has eight brother-sister sets, enrolled including twin brothers and a sister. Left to right (front row): Paul and Madlyn Hunsberger, Valleyford; Leonard, Myrill and Norman Richardson, Clarkston. (second row): Donald and Lois Schumler, Plummer, Idaho; Gyneth Chapman, Spokane; Lorraine Rasco, Sunnyside, and Wilson Rasco, Spokane. (Back row): Harold and Hazel Barnes, Spokane; Philip and Margaret Close, Seattle, and Jack Chapman, Spokane.

Fellowship Has Sunday Afternoon Retreat

The Volunteer Fellowship sponsored a prayer retreat Sunday afternoon, February 6, at the First Presbyterian church, in Spokane.

Lowell Poore, the vice president, presided and Dorothy Harding led the devotional service. Bill Gold and Emerson McClelland led discussions on the subjects of prayer groups and religious attitudes on the campus.

The retreat created a spirit of fellowship and loyalty among the students.

LAWES ACCEPTS

When Al Smith was governor of New York, Sing Sing, then the most notorious penitentiary west of Devil's Island, was without a warden. Scandals had been sweeping through the prison, and Smith needed a strong man to rule the place. He sent for Lewis E. Lawes.

"How about going up to take charge of Sing Sing?" he said joyfully, when Lawes stood before him. "They need a man up there with experience."

Lawes was stumped. He knew the dangers of Sing Sing. It was a political appointment, subject to the vagaries of political whims. Wardens had come and gone—one had lasted only three weeks. He had a career to consider. Was it worth the risk?

And then Smith, who saw his hesitation, leaned back and smiled. "Young fellow," he said, "I don't blame you for being scared. It's a tough spot. It'll take a big man to go up there and stay."

Lawes liked the idea of attempting a job that called for a big man. So he went. And stayed to become the most famous warden alive.

—Dale Carnegie in Reader's Digest.

McDonald Machine Works

1701 N. Division St.
Cylinder Grinding and Boring,
Machine Work, General
Repairing
Personal Service Our Motto
Alex McDonald Stanley Bixby

Maxwell & Franks

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
and MERCHANTISERS
Appliances, Radios
Wiring, Fixtures
First and Wall Main 2279

S. A. Wylie Alfred W. Carlson
WYLIE-CARLSON
Prescription Druggists
619 Sprague, Corner Wall
Phone Main 1188 Spokane, Wn.

Rings—Pins—Watches
AT
SARTORI & WOLFF
Jewelers
N. 10 Wall Street
With manufacturing department and repair shop on premises.

Whitworth Service Station No. 1
Groceries, Fountain,
School Supplies, Gasoline, Oil, Tobaccos,
Candy.

Annual Silver Tea Sponsored By Auxiliary

Mrs Charles R. Mowery, East 2206 Seventeenth, was hostess recently at the silver tea given by the Whitworth college women's auxiliary. Mrs M. D. MacLeod was general chairman.

Guest artists at the affair were Mrs C. A. Bartleson, soprano, and Mrs. Emmett Shaw, pianist. The program was in charge of Mrs. W. Morgan Allen.

"The Birds No More Shall Sing," Handel; "The Virgin's Slumber Song," Reger; "Prayer," by Feyer, were sung by Mrs. Bartleson. "Waltz" (Op. 69, No. 1), Chopin; "Etude" (Op. 10, No. 3), Chopin; "Fantasie-Improvisation" (Op. 66), Chopin; were played by Mrs. Shaw. "In An Arbor Green," Warlock. "Cradle Song," Warlock; "Tomorrow," Strauss; and "Sunrise," Meyer, were sung by Mrs. Bartleson.

Mrs. Frank R. Pursey, Mrs. Ward W. Sullivan, and Mrs. J. M. Finney received with Mrs. Mowery.

Mrs. O. R. Dalzell and Mrs. R. J. Franks were in charge of the dining room.

Mrs. Clarence Smith and Mrs. J. N. Ainslie poured.

Others who assisted Mrs. MacLeod with general arrangements were Mrs. O. C. Miller, Mrs. J. W. Counterpane, and Mrs. F. D. Allison.

NEW ROYAL PORTABLE
WITH TOUCH CONTROL

KERSHAW'S
House of Typewriters
612 Sprague Ave. Main 3516

A & K MARKETS
Quality First Always
710 Main Avenue

See Our New Line of
Tennis Racquets and Golf Clubs
Special Prices On 1938 Tennis and Golf Supplies
BILL HATCH
SPORTING GOODS CO.
S. 11 Howard

The Sportsman's Repair Shop
Manufacturers of Felt Caps, Letters, Emblems, Banners, or Anything From Felt.
We Make Chenille Letters.
WARE-COCHRAN & COULTAS 422 Sprague

SPOKANE AMERICAN ENGRAVING CO.
A STAFF CHECK FULL OF IDEAS AND GOOD "HORSE SENSE" TO ASSIST IN THE CREATION AND PRODUCTION OF DISTINCTIVE AND BETTER YEARBOOKS

BOB'S FAMOUS CHILI
Or
BOB'S CHICKEN TAMALES
Are Recommended by
ELOISE SLOAN
EVELINA LOCKWOOD
BURTON ALVIS
RALPH SHANKS
612 W. First Avenue

Acme Stamp & Printing Company
We Specialize In College Printing For The Faculty or the Student Body
5172-174 Post St. Main 3034

We sincerely appreciate the patronage of Whitworth College and its Students.
Railway Express Agency, Inc.

Whitworth Service Station No. 1
Groceries, Fountain,
School Supplies, Gasoline, Oil, Tobaccos,
Candy.

WHITWORTHIAN

VOL. 28

Whitworth College, Spokane, Wash., April 16, 1937

Number 6

RUTLEDGE WILL SPEAK AT MEN'S CONFERENCE

Conference To Be Held At Diamond Lake On April 30.

Chester Rutledge, state Christian Endeavor executive, has been secured as main speaker for the second annual Men's Conference to be held April 30 to May 2 at the Camp Cowles on Diamond Lake. Mr. Rutledge is very much in demand throughout the state, and it was extremely fortunate that he could arrange his schedule in order to be here. Complete plans for the conference have not been made, but outstanding local ministers are being secured as speakers and leaders of group discussion. Members of the "W" club, who are sponsors of the conference, and other students will take part in the program.

Enthusiasm is being shown by the men students, and an exceptionally successful conference is expected. The group will leave here Friday afternoon, April 30, and will arrive at the Boy Scout camp in time to organize before dinner. After dinner, vespers will be held and the first address by Mr. Rutledge will be given. After the address, good old-time singing will be led by the Rev. Wilbur Seale.

Saturday morning, after all the hearty appetites have been satisfied by "Prof" Wilson's famous pancakes, discussion groups will consider some timely problems Saturday afternoon will be devoted to recreation, which is in charge of Norman Richardson. Saturday evening will be spent in much the same way as Friday evening.

There will be the regular Sunday morning services similar to those in any church. The conference will close after the special Sunday afternoon services led by Mr. Rutledge.

A large group of young men, an ideal camp, a good cook, and exceptional speakers make a combination desirable for a worthwhile conference.

Wilson Rasco, Emerson McClelland, and Garth Steele are the "W" club committee in charge of arrangements. They are assisted by Edgar Bassford and Frank Sciaccolli in charge of registration; Leonard Richardson, promotion chairman; Bill Foad, music chairman; and Norman Richardson, recreation chairman.

WHITWORTH CHORUS PRESENTS PROGRAM

The Whitworth chorus presented "The Crucifixion" for the first time, March 21, at the First United Presbyterian church to an audience of about 350.

The soloists were Ralph Shanks, tenor, and James Goodsell, baritone. The program also featured two quartets. The mixed quartet was composed of Mary Koper, Mary Nell Buck, Paul Greenleaf, and Mark Koehler. The members of the male quartet were Burton Alvis, Grant Rodkey, Bill Pond, and Lowell Poore. They were accompanied by Marie Louise Gordon and Blair Cosman.

The church was attractively decorated for the occasion carrying out the idea of Palm Sunday. Miss Isabel Carolyn McLeod, of the college staff, gave a special reading, entitled "How the Robin Received His Red Breast."

"The Crucifixion" was presented April 4 for the second time, at the Fourth Presbyterian church. In the evening the chorus sang at Rear-dan, where Ralph Shanks is the supply pastor.

LANGUAGE CLASSES SEEK ELUSIVE EGGS

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Bachlmont entertained the Modern and the Classical Language classes at an Easter-egg hunt held at their home Sunday, March 21. The first attempts at finding eggs were only slightly successful, but after diligent attempts many eggs were found. After the search for the eggs was completed, more substantial refreshments were served.

WHITWORTH COLLEGE STUDENT BODY OFFICERS



The following students were chosen to head the Whitworth college student body for the year 1937-1938: From left to right, Burton Alvis, Yakima, president; Gyneth Chapman, Spokane, treasurer; and William Gold, Spokane, vice-president. These officers and the executive board were installed at the chapel services Wednesday morning.

SIXTEEN WIN GRADE HONORS

Honors were granted to sixteen students for outstanding grades during the first quarter of the second semester. The Junior class again won class honors, with a grade-point average of 17.8. The seniors followed, with 16.1; the sophomores, with 14.8; and the freshmen with 12.

William Gold headed the list, carrying 20 hours and earning 52 grade points. This is the third time William has headed the honor roll.

Other students on the honor roll are:

- Blair Cosman, 16 hours, 47 grade points.
- Stanley Hughart, 16 hours, 47 grade points.
- Harriet Bagdon, 18 hours, 45 grade points.
- Grace Jacobs, 16 hours, 39 grade points.
- Grant Rodkey, 16 hours, 39 grade points.
- Beulah Wadham, 16 hours, 36 grade points.
- John Roth, 16 hours, 35 grade points.
- Carol Perkins, 14 hours, 34 grade points.
- Jean Van Osdel, 15 hours, 34 grade points.
- Mark Koehler, 15 hours, 33 grade points.
- Austin Raney, 16 hours, 33 grade points.
- Faith Rasco, 16 hours, 33 grade points.
- Grace Titus, 15 hours, 31 grade points.
- Dan Webster, 15 hours, 31 grade points.

Present One-Act Play

"The Boor," a one-act play by Anton Tchekoff, was presented at Milan, April 6, under the direction of Miss Isabel MacLeod. Those taking part were Audrey Simmons, who took the part of Helena Ivanovna Popov, a young widow, mistress of a country estate; Fred Winkler, who played the role of Grigori Stepanovitch Smirov, proprietor of a country estate; and Grant Rodkey, who acted the part of Luka, a servant of Mrs. Popov. The play, one of Tchekoff's best one-act dramas, gives a Russian setting and an interesting plot full of amusing incidents. It was well given and was received with enthusiasm.

Wallace Young People Enjoy Extension Team

"Life's Challenge To Youth" was the theme of an extension service team appearing at Wallace on April 4. Clark Cople acted as chairman of the team. Garth Steele, Christine McDonald, and Dorothy Harding gave the talks; Ruth Clemens gave several solos, and Clark Cople played his accordion. Fifty young people enjoyed the evening around the fireplace of their church.

The automobile approached the coroner at 80 miles an hour—Pathfinder.

IDAHO CLUB ELECTS

Students registered from Idaho recently organized an IDAHO CLUB. The purposes of this organization, as stated by its constitution, are: (1) to help maintain a wholesome, friendly spirit on the campus, and (2) to assist new students who may come from Idaho in forming a circle of friends, so that they may make their adjustments to college life at Whitworth easily.

As Whitworth boasts an enrollment of more than twenty Idaho students, the IDAHO CLUB promises to be a strong organization.

Officers elected to serve during this semester are: Grant Rodkey, president; Carol Perkins, secretary-treasurer; and John Eisenhauer, social chairman.

FORDS ARE FOUND TO BE FAVORITES

Represented on the campus are cars of all ages, races, creeds, and colors. Or what have you? Ages range all the way from the vintage of 1919 to the present.

There are cars sworn by, and others sworn at. Among those sworn at are at least six Model T's. Were Mr. Ford to visit our campus, his old heart would swell with pride, for there are no fewer than a dozen Fords on the campus daily.

Next to the Fords in popularity (or is it necessity?) come the Plymouths—six strong. Chevrolets also seem to be very popular. The college also boasts several beautiful Buicks, Chryslers, and DeSotos, and a highly dependable Studebaker.

Who Is The Ideal Man . . ?

Attention, fellows! You've had your chance to tell the women of the college just exactly what you think they should be; so now prepare yourselves for the women's last word. For some reason—we think not modesty—no one wishes her name attached to any opinion; but anyhow, here's the "dope."

The very first essential is that you have a sense of humor. Of all desirable traits, this one seems the most important to the women of Whitworth. One of the most disgusting things in the world is the man who pouts. Take things with your chin up and with a grin on your face. Please don't try to be Pollyannas: make your good-natured smile come from inside, for plastering one on the surface doesn't help any. In spite of our apparent desire for a sense of humor, we also prefer fellows who have a good mind and don't hesitate to use it on occasion. We admire witfulness in its place, but there are times when a sensible idea is worth more than a laughable one.

Manly beauty is not the essential thing, though most of the women agree that good looks are no handicap. A pleasing personality is much more desirable than the features of a Greek god. Not all men can be handsome, but anyone who tries can be neat and clean.

PUNS NEVER DIE

We didn't Steele this little story, because that would be Robinson body.

"It was a Raney day; no Ray of Joy shone upon the Brown Barnes. We Grant that this is a little Frank and perhaps we shall have to Dodge a few Filers; but if we have Faith, we will come out Victor of it all.

"It was a Paul-ine to see the Wolfe at Marian's door. We wanted to Ritter of the Rasco, but we couldn't Fryer from him even if he wanted to Koehler. We were Roth because he put Eisenhauer tub. He was also the Titus man in town from drinking Gyn. We couldn't Stan to see him Hughart too Close, because we thought that Tobie not nice."

Down Students' Feast At Easter Dinner

Mrs. P. L. Wilson planned an especially delicious dinner for the dormitory students on Easter. Sixteen were seated at one long table with the decorations all in yellow. A beautiful Easter lily was in the center, and daffodils were at both ends of the table. Yellow nut cups and napkins added to the beauty of the dining room.

The color scheme was carried out in the menu. The dinner consisted of pineapple fruit juice cocktail, baked ham, green peas, mashed potatoes and gravy, lime molded salad, lemon flake ice cream and wafers, hot cross buns, and coffee.

Pirette "Showboat" Set For Saturday Evening

ALVIS TO HEAD STUDENT BODY

The annual student body election, held on March 31, was one of the most quiet ones in the history of Whitworth. There was no particular excitement even on the great day. Spokesmen Philip Walborn and Ralph Shanks gave campaign speeches in chapel for each of the two presidential candidates.

Burton Alvis, Yakima, was elected student body president; Bill Gold, vice-president; and Gyneth Chapman, secretary.

The newly chosen executive board members are: Marian Minnich, Mary Koper, Grant Rodkey, Leonard Richardson, and Stanley Hughart.

The executive board controls all student social affairs and college activities.

The new officers will be installed at the student body meeting, Wednesday, April 14.

New Building Costs \$10,000

The first page of Whitworth's development program is now being written in the erection of a new home economics laboratory. The thoroughly modern building, which will cost \$10,000 when completed, will accommodate 100 home economics students. Work is progressing rapidly on the building, which will be situated just east of McMillan hall.

Two stories and a full basement are planned for the new laboratory. The basement floor will have a food laboratory, which will be divided into two sections and will accommodate 40 students. The main floor will include a large reception and living room, a dining room for demonstration purposes, a textile and sewing laboratory, and a modern kitchen. An office and a large classroom will occupy the upstairs floor.

"The laboratories are designed to give the best accommodations for home economics on the college level," said Dr. Sullivan. "It is the purpose to make this laboratory so equipped and arranged that it will meet the needs for the best training in home economics."

Robbins Sings Before Whitworth Auxiliary

A little picture of the Orient was painted by Margaret Robbins when she appeared before the Whitworth college Women's Auxiliary in the First Presbyterian church, Tuesday afternoon, April 6. Charming dressed in Japanese costume, she sang "Japanese Love Song" by Clayton Thomas, "Poor Butterfly" by Raymond Hubble, and "A Tea Song" by Louise Ayers Garnett. Miss Robbins was accompanied by Earleen Schiewe, who also was dressed in Japanese costume.

McCANNON SISTERS PRESENT PROGRAM

"Novelty, good music, and charm" might have been the slogan of the four McCannon sisters, Maude, Alice, Lois and Helen—vocal trio and accompanist—when they made their debut Tuesday, April 6, at Milan before the Parent-Teachers Association.

They gave three groups of songs comprised of three numbers each. In addition to the trio, Maude sang two solos, "Coming through the Rye" and "My Laddie"; and Alice and Maude sang, "Bird Songs at Eventide" as a duet. Alice also gave a whistling solo, "The Blue Bird." Then, to show how versatile they are, the sisters presented a skit, "The Gossips," which was well received.

In Italy, kissing in public is legal only at railroad stations.—W. E. Farbstein.

Identity of The "Belle" Will Remain Secret.

Saturday evening, April 17, has been set as the date of the Pirette "Showboat," to be held on the college campus. The old southern showboat is to be depicted throughout the entire program.

The guests are to be seated at tables on the main floor of the gym, while continuous entertainment will be presented upon the "Showboat" stage.

Captain Audrey Simmons announces that the famous "Showboat Orchestra," assisted by the male quartet and the waitresses' chorus, will furnish a portion of the program. There will also be many surprises for the "Showboat" passengers.

The major attraction of the evening will be the crowning of the "Showboat Belle." Each guest who has purchased a ticket is to write the name of one of the candidates upon the ticket stub and deposit it in the ballot box. The voting will take place Saturday evening.

Captain Simmons has appointed the following committees to complete all arrangements: costumes, Margaret Close, Pauline McCallum; program, Dorothy Monk, Dorothy Brown; decorations, Gyneth Chapman, Mary Trevitt; tables and seating, Esther Miller; throne and boat, Marie Summers, Lorraine Rasco, Evelina Lockwood; publicity, Mildred Egbers, Ruth Clemens; waitresses, Faith Rasco, check room, Sunny Filers; tickets, Margaret Clapp, Katherine Crosby; refreshments, Evelyn Morgan, Virginia Larsen.

NATSIHI STAFF PREPARES BOOK

"Progress" is the theme for the 1937 Natsihi, Whitworth yearbook, which will be off the press during the latter part of May. The book is published by the Junior class; members of the staff are working hard this month getting in their material. Included in the annual will be a large number of pictures, which add greatly to its interest and informality. Several new ideas are being incorporated into the book this year, among which are clever methods of advertising.

All students paying student body fees are entitled to a Natsihi; all others wishing one may obtain it for \$3.50 if ordered before May 15, after which date it will sell for \$4. Reservations may be made with Harold Barnes, business manager.

Members of the staff are: Hazel Barnes, editor; Harold Barnes, business manager; Marian Minnich, assistant editor; Margaret Clapp, literary editor; Elizabeth Baumgartner, music; Jean Van Osdel, dramatics; Grace Jacobs, clubs; Virginia Larsen, women's sports; Howard Warrick, assisted by George Carlson, men's sports; Burton Alvis, assisted by Lowell Poore, snaphots; and Bill Gold, assisted by Wilson Rasco, art. The advertising staff includes Marie Gordon, Katherine Crosby, Wilma Timm, and Paul Wikstrom.

MEN ENTERTAIN AT OPEN DORM

It was Open Dorm at Whitworth hall, April 3. Following an enjoyable program arranged and presented by the men dormitory students, guests were invited to inspect the rooms. It was a big event for the men, but bigger still for the women. It was their one opportunity to collect souvenirs. As collectors, the women are very, very efficient. They purloined everything from pillows to goldfishes.

After a tour of the rooms the guests were served with punch and cake in the reception room.

Results of the tests given to freshmen at the University of Washington show that the men are 10 per cent higher than the women in reading ability and four per cent higher in vocabulary ratings.

THE WHITWORTHIAN

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

Subscription Rates, \$1.00 Per Year

EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITOR..... Harry Gribbohm
 ASSOCIATE EDITOR..... Margaret Close
 FEATURE EDITOR..... Ann Pillers
 SOCIETY EDITOR..... Lorraine Rasco
 HUMOR EDITOR..... Jack Chapman
 ASSISTANT..... Ray Stedman
 SPORTS EDITOR..... Bill Williams
 ASSISTANT..... George Carlson
 ORGANIZATIONS EDITOR..... Myrill Richardson
 MUSIC AND DRAMATICS EDITOR..... Philip Walborn
 REPORTERS: Garold Bechler, George Carlson, Jack Chapman, Janet Crockett, Violet Dodge, Virginia Larsen, Mary Virginia Mount, Wilson Rasco, Victor Ritter, Gertrude Thorndike, Marina Lee Tobie, and Margaret Wilson.
 COPY DESK: Marle Summers, editor, and Dorothy Martin.
 TYPISTS: Mildred Egbers and Margaret Wilson
 BUSINESS STAFF
 BUSINESS MANAGER..... Ralph Shanks
 ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER..... Evelyn Morgan
 ADVERTISING STAFF
 ADVERTISING MANAGER..... Evelyn Lockwood
 ASSISTANT..... Ralph Morgenthaler

A FEW WEEKS AGO Whitworth college announced its intention of promoting an extensive development program. In the last issue of the Whitworthian was published a plan of the Whitworth campus as it would appear when the program has been completed.

Work has already begun upon a new home economics building. Excavations have been dug, and workmen are pouring concrete for the foundation. Whitworth college has taken the first step toward becoming one of the largest and best colleges in the Northwest.

Another step toward the realization of its ambitions is the announcement of two new degrees to be offered in 1937-1938. Beginning next fall Whitworth college will offer, in addition to its present degrees, those of master of arts and master of science.

Our college is fortunate in possessing an administration who are living in the present, but who are also planning and building for the future.

* * * * *

Executive Board Minutes

March 17, 1937

The Executive Board meeting was called to order by the president, Charles Frazier.

He announced that the Election Board committee was composed of Burton Alvis, Margaret Close, and Dr. Bowersox.

The president announced that the student body election would be held March 31. He also said that Bill Gold would have charge of the chapel program on that day.

The president said that the bill for the two athletic sweaters could be taken from the football fund. It was moved and seconded that the bill for the two athletic sweaters be paid with money from the football fund.

Mr. Frazier said that it is up to the Executive Board as to who receives basketball awards. Coach Stannard had presented the following names of those who have completed the requirements for winning a major "W" in basketball:

First year: Bill Pond, Leonard Richardson, Russell Johnson, and Garth Steele.

Second year: Norman Richardson, Emerson McClelland, and Howard Warrick.

Third year: Daniel Fleming, entitled to a varsity sweater this year.

Fourth year: Bill Williams, Bob Allison, and Mark Kochler. Manager's letter to Hugh Kirkpatrick.

Coach Stannard also recommended awarding a letter to Harley Mooers, who left college at mid-semester. It was moved and seconded that Harley Mooers should not be awarded a letter because he had not been in college long enough to play in all required games. The motion carried.

It was moved and seconded to award letters to the eleven men and one manager who had fulfilled all requirements. The motion carried.

It was recommended that minor awards be given to the following members of the junior varsity squad:

First-year awards: John Skelton, Louis Kirsch, LeRoy Hook, Paul Greenleaf, George Carlson, Ed Eckert, and Harry Gribbohm.

Second-year awards: Donald Colpitts, Larry Wadkins, and Charles Frazier.

Manager's letter to Dave MacIntyre.

It was moved and seconded that the minor awards be presented. The motion carried.

The meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
MILDRED EGBERS
Acting Secretary.

March 31, 1937

The Executive Board meeting was called to order by the president, Charles Frazier.

It was moved and seconded that the Student Body pay the Whitworth Players twenty cents for each A.S.W.C. ticket used for admittance to the one-act plays. The motion carried.

The recommendation that Margaret Close be ap-

SCENE AND HERD

Helen Burgrabbe flitting hither and yonder with her candid camera. There ought to be a law, or something.

Janet Crockett and Peg Wilson having a most enjoyable time at the men's Open Dorm.

By the way, Richies, did you get your clock back yet?

According to eyewitnesses, things disappeared in great fashion at the recent Open Dorm. Alvis' goldfish walked off, bowl and all. Bassford and Sciaccottelli report the loss of their athletic letters.

Saw George Carlson and Victoria Q. Ritter chiseling their way into the Ritz theater on Saturday night. Well, that's one way of getting in.

Anyone having a new or slightly used insult for Ray Sfedman's singing, please see me at once. There's a nickel in it for someone.

Saw Gladys Hawley and Helen Mitchell taking Hugh Kirkpatrick and George Carlson for a ride.

With spring well under way, we feel that a word of warning would not go amiss at this time. Watch out for insects, especially love bugs, for as was said by men of olden times: "The love bug will bite you if you don't watch out!" It is best not to expose oneself to the animal, for the case is usually fatal.

Say here's a hot tip from one of our reporters: "Mr. — was — of the — of — last —! He also — over the — when —." What a scoop!

Customer: "Give me four pork sandwiches to take out." Counter Man (calling to cook): "Dress up four grunts to go walking."

Definition: A censor is a person who sees three meanings in a joke that only has two.

"What are you reading?" said the newly rich woman to her daughter.

"H. G. Wells," replied the girl.

"Sounds all right," said her mother. "Who wrote it?"

"My girl is divine," said Skelton.

"Well, she may be de vine," replied friend Peavey, "but my girl's de berries."

Those jokes may be dusty, but you haven't heard nothin' yet. Don't forget that you are a part of all of the people who can be fooled some of the time.

We find that the English 2 classes have revealed humorous inclinations. Behold a portion of their labors:

A Jewish father got on the bus with his little son.

"How old is he?" asked the conductor.

"Four."

"He looks like eight to me." "Can I help it if he worries?"

Alice Mc to Omar: "The horn on your car must be broken." Omar: "No, it's just indifferent."

Alice: "Indifferent? What do you mean?" Omar: "It just doesn't give a hoot."

When Bill Rasco arrived home from school yesterday he found his wife digging holes all over the garden, and wondering what she was planting he asked:

"Don't be silly," she said, "I am not planting anything. Pumpkins (the dog) likes to bury bones, but he isn't big enough to dig the holes."

This actually happened upon Sunday, April 4:

Chorus (as two soloists stand up at the wrong time): "Lord, forgive them for they know not what they do."

May we close with our weather report: Friday—Rain. Saturday—Rain.

pointed editor of the Whitworthian was presented. It was moved and seconded that the Executive Board approve the appointment. The motion carried.

It was moved and seconded to submit to the faculty committee the constitutions of the Idaho and the Montana clubs before any action is taken by the board. The motion carried.

Installation of new A.S.W.C. officers and Executive Board will take place Wednesday, April 14.

Adjournment was at 12:35.

Respectfully submitted,

GYNETH CHAPMAN,
Secretary.

Whitworth Campus Finds Pleasure In Pets

Students are not allowed to keep animals in the dormitories, yet there are several dogs and cats close to the campus which they can almost consider their own pets. The incoming students may for some reason or other neither have met nor heard of these pets, but they will not be able to leave until they do.

One of the best known visitors is the golden-colored German Shepherd dog named Thor, belonging to Christine McDonald. Thor was purchased at the Spokane Humane Society, and is almost 16 months old.

Each night he sleeps under the kitchen table. Like most children, Thor dislikes spinach very much, but he does like corn. When he begs, he will sit down and lift his left paw pleadingly. He can hold this position for some time.

All the students who have taken sociology have heard about various antics of Wauggie, Professor Hussong's cat. Seven years ago a little gray and white kitten wandered into Professor Hussong's study, jumped into his lap, and settled down. By doing that, she found herself a home for the rest of her life.

Wauggie, although she is not a purebred, is very hard to satisfy. She does not like milk or vegetables, and thinks that she should have only fresh meat to eat.

If Wauggie wants a drink she jumps into the bathtub, clicks the chain of the bathtub cork, and waits until someone gives her a drink. At present, she is the proud mother of five kittens, two of which will be kept, and the rest taken to the Humane Society.

Mrs. W. Wilson Rasco's father gave her a black and brown evenly marked puppy, which was christened Pumpkin. When Pumpkin was a small puppy, Faith was going to have his tail docked, but she kept putting the matter off until now the dog is six months old and he is able to manage his long tail very well.

When he has been naughty he will run to a little footstool which he considers his own and sit on it to avoid being paddled.

Spot, the dog which Dr. and Mrs. Hedrick owned, was a sister to Pumpkin. She was brown with white markings, and had a long tail. Spot was lost once, and even though she was taken home on the college bus she was still unable to locate her home Saturday, April 3. Spot was killed by an automobile on the Country Club road in front of the Hedrick house.

Last fall a gray and black cat jumped out of the ash pit in the furnace room. It immediately became a part of Bob Hood and Garold Bechler's family, and it now answers to the name of Methusalem. Two of Methusalem's tricks are jumping through a person's hands, and turning around in the mail box, which is just outside the door. Victory Dog and Cat Food is Methusalem's favorite food. Wherever you see Bob on the campus, you can be sure the cat is near by.

Kapok is the name of the Wilsons' five-year-old Persian cat. It got that name because it so resembled kapok when but a small kitten. Kapok likes Dog and Cat brand of prepared food and sour cream.

He will jump through your hands or over your foot. Odd as it may seem, he never bothers the canary.

Sunday—Rain
Monday—Rain
Tuesday—Rain
Wednesday—Rain
Thursday—Rain
Bring your umbrella and tune in next week.

WHITWORTHIES

After the quarter grades have come out, there is a new slant on the meaning of the oft-appearing letter D—dutiful but dumb.

Mr. Neustel announces he has found a brand new alloy of Steele. He has named it Marjoria Robinsonia.

And now that Alvis is president of the A.S.W.C., we can expect (in his own words) "a panacea prolapus to the ensuing prolegomenon" Rah! Rah!!

Today the only departments of life in which men retain supremacy are cooking and women's fashions.

There's a glimmering of hope yet, in the announcement that mistakes are coming back in style as the only thing women can't copy. There's a real challenge for you, ladies!

John Finney tells us he has discovered what college men do with their week ends. They hang their hats on them.

New spring definition of the Whitworth college campus—the pair orchard! S'truth

And why quibble over the Supreme Court when the Belle of the Showboat hasn't been elected yet!

Did you read that they caught a gangster who had one large revolver and three small ones? Our guess is that the gat had gittens.

One thing you'll admit—for the sort of people who like this sort of thing, this is the sort of thing that sort of people will like.

And now that Margaret Clapp has been appointed nursemaid for Bismark, we suppose Burton will tackle the lighter problems of the presidency.

PREXY'S CORNER

Whitworth college, like the beautiful pine trees on our campus, is growing. Anything that has life must grow or else it will die. This is true for the individual as well as for a college or a tree. Growth shows in the exterior as well as the interior.

Whitworth college is closing its best year in quality of work done and in character and personality of its student body. In addition to the splendid progress made in the spiritual life of the institution, two definite forward steps are being taken this year.

There is now under construction a model home economics laboratory. The building is to be constructed along the lines of a medium-sized residence and will contain a foods laboratory, a clothing laboratory, a lecture room, a model kitchen, a small dining room for demonstration service, a reception room, and office. The laboratory when complete will accommodate a maximum of 100 students in that department.

The second forward step is an addition being made to the curriculum. Beginning with the year 1937-1938, Whitworth college will offer the master of science and the master of arts degrees in certain fields of study. At first it will be restricted to those who intend to qualify for high school teaching, and desire at the same time to secure their master's degree. Admission to the course for a master's degree must meet the requirements laid down by the committee on degrees. Application should be made to the Dean of the college before the opening of the new college year.

WARD W. SULLIVAN
President

Echoes From The Music Box

During the Christmas season, we paid special attention to Handel, and his famous composition "The Messiah." It is fitting to consider now briefly the history of one of Handel's contemporaries, John Sebastian Bach, for not only were they equally famous, but they were born within a month and within walking distance of each other. Furthermore, they spoke the same tongue, professed the same religious tenets, and devoted themselves to the same productive and executive branches of the art of music. Yet they were as different in the character of their works as in their personal traits and their courses of life.

"The music of Handel for its simple, massive, perspicuous grandeur may be likened to a Grecian temple, and that of Bach to a Gothic edifice for its infinite evolution of lines and intricacy of detail. The greater complexity of the one makes it the more difficult of comprehension and more slow in impression, while the sublime majesty of the other displays itself to a single glance and is printed at once on the mental vision. Handel wrote for effect and produces it with certitude upon thousands; Bach wrote as a pleasurable exercise for mastery, and gives kindred pleasure to those who study his work in the spirit that incited him to produce it.

"Bach was one of a very large family of musicians who for two centuries practiced the art, in many instances with great success; the family glory culminated in him, and was scattered among his many sons, in whom it became extinct. As an assiduous student, it was later in life that he issued his earliest works, for his youthful recklessness was more as a player than as a producer. Having no theoretical instructor, he made a searching study of all the music of earlier times and of his own. Whatever Bach learned of the principles of counterpoint from profunder musicians, he owed his views of plan or design in the structure of a composition to his familiarity with the concertos of Antonio Vivaldi and Tomaso Albinoni, both Venetian violinists who visited Germany, and he gained this familiarity by arranging for the organ many of the concertos for several instruments. His arrangement consisted in adding parts to the original, which he kept intact, and so retained the plan while enriching the harmony. To his latest days he was wont to retouch his own music of former years, doubtless with the purpose of improvement, and he thus showed himself to be still a student to the very end of his career.

"A class of oratorio which Luther had planted the earliest germ, the recitation of the Divine Passion, had grown into extensive use in North Germany prior to the period of Bach, and to this belongs his largest if not most important work. This is his setting of the portion of St. Matthew's Gospel which narrates the incidents, interspersed with reflective passages, some taken from the chorals of common use in the Lutheran and Calvinistic churches, and some set in the form of airs, duets, and choruses to verses written for the occasion. Bach also set St. John's version of the Passion, and others. He wrote likewise for church use cantatas peculiar to every Sunday's requirement in the Lutheran service, and left five series of these, each for an entire year. He produced other sacred and many secular cantatas, a mass of such colossal proportions that it is unavailable for the purpose of celebration, other pieces for the Roman Church, very much for the organ alone, that have never been equalled in their intrinsic qualities or as vehicles for executive display, many concertos and suites for the orchestra of the day, and a vast number of pieces for the harpsichord."

—From Encyclopaedia Britannica

Library Purchases

A number of books have recently been purchased for the library: Ann Vickers, Doasworth, and Work of Art by Sinclair Lewis; The Cream of the Jest by James Branch Cabell; The Forge and The Store by T. S. Stribling; Lamb in His Bosom by Caroline Miller; Representative Modern Short Stories by Alexander Jessup; My Great, Wide, Beautiful World by Juanita Harrison; Charles Dickens by Stephen Leacock; Personal History by Vincent Sheean.

The Autobiography of Lincoln Steffens; The Life Story of King George V by Richard C. Dent; Eminent Victorians by Lytton Strachey; Life and Letters of Emily Dickinson by Martha D. Bianchi; Around the World in Eleven Years by Patience, Richard, and John Abbe; and Elizabeth and Essex by Lytton Strachey.

There also have been a number of books purchased for the economics, sociology and journalism departments. "These new additions have strengthened noticeably the library collection—both in supplementing various courses and in providing interesting material for outside reading," stated Miss Cavener.

THE PINES OF WHITWORTH SPEAK

"I would we could speak as men speak With words, with gestures—so. We could tell them what makes men weak. We pines of Whitworth know. "We'd tell of things we've seen, man. We really wish we could. We'd say, to be kind, be keen, man, We pines of Whitworth would. "Stand up and be strong; there's fight still For the forces of right and good. Who'll win? We say the right will— If we pines of Whitworth could." —John M. Finney

STUDENTS ANSWER TEST QUESTIONS

Answers given by high school students to a state exam (New York State). A vacuum is a large empty space where the Pope lives. Pompeii was destroyed by an eruption of saliva. Typhoid fever may be prevented by fascination. "Silas Marner" was written by Maxine Elliot. Three members of the cat family are Papa Cat, Mamma Cat and Baby Cat. Georgia was founded by people who had been executed. Two compound personal pronouns are he-goat and she-devil. A mountain pass is a pass given by railroads to their employees so they can spend their vacations in the mountains. Dew is caused by the sweating of the earth. The nails would get very long if we did not bite them occasionally. The stomach forms a part of the Adam's apple. Sanitary suggestions for milking: If a cow switches his tail, it may hit a bacteria and knock it into the milk pail. Dikes are made of rocks and cement, or, in cases of immediate danger, of bags of dirt, or even the people have huddled together to keep the water from entering Louisiana. The approximate annual rainfall of New York is mostly in the spring. How a knowledge of Biology aids in pruning a tree: After pruning a tree, clean the dust out of the pores and allow the tree to grow prunes again. The hair keeps things from going into the brain. The permanent set of teeth consists of eight canines, eight cuspids, two molars, and four cuspidors. The cause of indigestion is trying to make a square meal fit a round stomach. The alimentary canal is in the northern part of Indiana. Six gallons make one hedgehog. The most interesting book I read was the Bible. It was about the life of our Lord. It was written by Archbishop McCloskey. Insects may be destroyed late at night by pouring Paris Green on them. This is the time when they are at home. Ad on the postoffice bulletin board of the University of Minnesota: "New books at sacrifice. Students quit school to get married, so what? I'd like to sell the books."

PILLERS CHOSEN AS MAY QUEEN

The traditional Whitworth May festival will be held May 12 on the Whitworth campus. Miss Ann Pillers has been chosen by the student body to be queen of the day. Miss Pillers has chosen as her attendants Pauline McCallum, Spokane; Elizabeth Baumgartner, Spokane; Virginia Larsen, Wenatchee; and Margaret Close, Seattle. Each year regular classes are held in the morning of May Day, followed by Investiture services and the May Day program. The program is being planned by the student activities committee and the faculty committee. The procession and the May dances are under the direction of Mrs. L. R. Hedrick; the music is under the direction of Winifred McNair Hopkins and George O. Polnar. Thursday and Friday, May 13 and 14, have been set aside for the festivities in the event that weather conditions are not favorable on the 12th.

Outside the Book Ends

MAN, THE UNKNOWN By Alexis Carrel Man, the Unknown is one of the few "heavy" books of recent years which has been acclaimed by the general public and the more scholarly men at the same time. The renowned name of Carrel in the scientific world, his connection with the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, and the readable style of presentation which he employs insures dividends from the time taken by a student to finish the three-hundred and twenty-second page. In his preface the author states: "The only claim of this book is to put at everyone's disposal an ensemble of scientific data concerning the human beings of our time." So the author objectively relates what is known about man, and with the same empirical judgment that he describes the physiological processes of the body, he elaborates on the present trend of degeneration in present-day society. His contention is that science has confined itself to universals, to quantitative aspects of man, and through neglect of moral and spiritual law has contributed to making man lop-sided. He asks "Is it really worth while to go on elaborating a way of living that is bringing about the demoralization and the disappearance of the noblest elements of the great races?" "There is not the shadow of a doubt that mechanical, physical, and chemical sciences are incapable of giving us intelligence, moral discipline, health, nervous equilibrium, security, and peace. "Our curiosity must turn aside from its present path, and take another direction. It must leave the physical and physiological in order to follow the mental and the spiritual." He attacks the dualism of Descartes of Galileo; he challenges the metaphysical conceptions of the Renaissance upon which our civilization is based as being "erroneous." Radical changes are necessary if we are to prevent the collapse of this civilization. "We must rescue the individual from the state of intellectual, moral, and physiological

MAY QUEEN WILL RULE MAY 12



Miss Ann Pillers, a senior in the Liberal Arts department, has been elected to serve as May Queen at the annual May festival. The crowning of Miss Pillers will be one of the features of the spring semester.

atrophy brought about by modern conditions of life. Develop all his potential activities. Break the shell in which education and society have succeeded in enclosing him. And reject all systems." (Philosophical). Carrel maintains that reform must come through individual initiative; man must be fired with enthusiasm; he must be willing to undergo hardship and self-discipline; he must be willing to sacrifice all to the vision of the ultimate purpose of civilization which is "the development of human personality"

"HEARST, LORD OF SAN SIMEON," IS STARTLING BOOK

One of the most interesting of recent books is the biography, "Hearst, Lord of San Simeon," by Carlson and Bates. The authors, obviously anti-Hearstian, expose all the graft, trickery, and journalistic sensationalism William Randolph Hearst has indulged in since he began his career. Hearst was expelled from Harvard; but this fact made little difference to him, for his father was a rich senator who owned the San Francisco Examiner. After college William assumed the editorship. By his methods of journalism, known to all, he began to expand, eventually acquiring the New York Journal. From this point he entered politics, winning one election, but forever after being defeated in the race, no matter what office he sought. Carlson and Bates tell in interesting fashion how this "millionaire publisher increased the \$30,000,000 he inherited to \$220,000,000, and how he started the Spanish-American war. Not yet satisfied, he put his finger on Hollywood. He was successful, for he soon became one of the powers of the motion picture industry, through his "stoooge," Louella O. Parsons, now motion picture editor of the Hearst papers. Altogether, the biography of the man who owns 29 newspapers, a number of magazines, several radio stations, and mines, is a highly interesting book. —George Carlson

FORMER INSTRUCTOR WANTS CHAIR FOR BOOK

The book entitled "Teaching of Reading," published by the National Society for the Study of Education, has just been released by the Plimpton Press, and contains a chapter written by Miss Vera Alice Paul, Associate Professor of Speech, formerly of Whitworth College. The title of the chapter is "The Improvement of Oral Reading." This is the second report of the 1936 year book of this society for 1937. Other authors of chapters in this book are Dean Uhl of the College of Education at the University of Washington, William S. Gray, Professor of Education, University of Chicago, Arthur I. Gates, Professor of Education, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York City, and many other people prominent in the field of education. Miss Paul covers four salient points in her chapter. She deals first with the Social Values of Oral Reading in which she outlines the objectives, ultimate and immediate, which should be engendered by oral reading. Next she takes up these objectives and ways of teaching them. Her third point is the Fundamentals of Oral Interpretation and her fourth, the Teaching of Oral Reading. The entire chapter is a comprehensive development of four phases of oral reading and should be a valuable aid to the teacher of this subject. It is generally believed that the first blood of the Revolution was shed at Lexington on April 19, 1775, but Westminster, Vermont, files a prior claim in favor of one William French, who was killed on the night of March 13, 1775, at the King's Court House, in what is now Westminster. At that time Vermont was a part of New York, and the King's court officers, together with a body of troops, were sent on to Westminster to hold the usual session of court. The people, however, were exasperated, and assembled in the court house to resist. A little before midnight the troops of George III advanced and fired indiscriminately upon the crowd, instantly killing William French, whose head was pierced by a musket ball. He was buried in the churchyard, and a stone was erected to his memory, with this quaint inscription: "In memory of William French, who was shot at Westminster, March ye 12th, 1770, by the hands of the Cruel Ministerial tools of George ye 3d at the Court-house at a 11 o'clock at Night, in the 23d year of his age."

CHORUS PLANS TO OFFER "MIKADO"

The Whitworth chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Winifred McNair Hopkins, will present Gilbert and Sullivan's light opera, "The Mikado," on the evening of Thursday, May 27, in the Whitworth auditorium. The Whitworth orchestra, with George Orlo Polnar conducting, will accompany the chorus. "The Mikado" is Gilbert and Sullivan's most popular opera. The cast includes: the Mikado of Japan, James Goodsell; Nanki-Poo, Ralph Shanks; Ko-Ko, Mark Kochlor; Poo-Bah, Burton Aivis; Yum-Yum, Mary Koper; Pitti-Sing, Dorothy Brown; Peep-Bo, Harriot Bagdon; and Katisha, Jean Van Ostel. The scene of the story is laid in Japan Nanki-Poo, the son of the Mikado of Japan, disguised as a wandering minstrel, comes to the court of Ko-Ko, the Lord High Executioner of the town of Titipu, in search of Yum-Yum, the ward of Ko-Ko. Nanki-Poo had met Yum-Yum while she was attending seminary and had fallen in love with her. Ko-Ko had become engaged in Yum-Yum. Ko-Ko, who is about to lose his position as Lord High Executioner because no one has been beheaded since he had taken office, finds Nanki-Poo about to hang himself because of a broken heart. Ko-Ko induces him to be executed admirably and ceremoniously at the hands of the Lord High Executioner. Nanki-Poo consents provided he can marry Yum-Yum for the remaining month he has to live. Ko-Ko consents, and Nanki-Poo and Yum-Yum are married. In the meantime, Katisha, whom the Mikado would have Nanki-Poo marry and because of whom Nanki-Poo had run away from the court of his father, comes to the court of Ko-Ko with the Mikado in search of Nanki-Poo. Upon arriving there, they are told that Nanki-Poo had been beheaded that morning, which was a false story told by Ko-Ko to save his position as Lord High Executioner. Nanki-Poo finally tricks Ko-Ko into marrying the brokenhearted, homely Katisha, saving the lives of all concerned.

TRIO AND SINGERS TOUR COAST CITIES

The string trio, consisting of Eloise Sloane, Phil Walborn, and Blair Cosman, with Mary Koper and Ralph Shanks as vocalists, left on April 5 for a seven-day tour to the Coast. They appeared before churches and civic clubs at the following places: Everett, Hoquiam, Aberdeen, Tacoma, and Seattle. They also attended the Christian Endeavor Convention at Bellingham.

J. R. MORGAN, O.D., D.C., Ph.C. Practice Limited to the Eyes 517 Fernwell Bldg. M. 8771

SPECIAL LUNCH 25c Colonial Tea & Coffee Co. North 114 Howard St.

WHITWORTH SERVICE STATION NUMBER TWO Gas, Oil, Accessories 24-Hour Service Pend Orelle and Division HENRY MCINTURFF

BURGAN'S PATRONIZE Your Nearest Burgan Grocery 14 Stores in Spokane Quality Groceries At Lowest Prices Always

CAMPUS PINES

Thou stately pine, thou stand'st before us mute In that, thy silent grandeur, guarding well The secrets thou hast seen and heard both felt And grand; or else, with sighing soft, thy lute, By tender zephyr played, gives sweet salute To thy great memory, to thoughts that swell Thy awaying form, to words thou'll never tell. Oh, would we knew as thou of man and brute! Perhaps we'd hear of Indian loving truth And pioneers who laughed at pain and death; Then, men and women making "home" the West. We'd thrill to tales of great and daring youth And women fired with freedom's flaming breath— And Whitworth valiant, 'neath thy waving crest. —John M. Finney

Extension Service Prepares New Tests

A new personality measurement and vocational guidance service for high school seniors prepared by the Extension Service Department of the college has been very favorably received by the high schools of the area this spring. The plan includes the giving of the Bell Adjustment Inventory, Strong's Vocational Interest Blank, the Nelson-Denny Reading Test, the Whitworth Social Contribution Test, and the "Mirrored Self" Rating Charts. From these tests a "Self-analysis Record Chart" is compiled and given to each student, showing personality defects and trends, together with vocational achievement predictions. Each student is also given a personal conference with the Rev. G. B. Baldwin, who will interpret the scores and give counsel regarding any defects discovered. During the day or days of the personal conferences the students are given access to the set of vocational monographs, "Careers," from the college library. The tests have been given at Oakesdale, Chewelah, Springdale, Post Falls, Deer Park, and West Valley high schools. The conferences are scheduled for the near future. The testing is scheduled also at Wallace, St. Maries, and Tekoa. Ten other schools are in the process of completing arrangements.

By adding caraway seed to Idm-burger cheese, scientists of the dairy division of the University of California are removing, to some extent, this cheese's strongest quality.

SHAGMOOR COATS \$29.75 to \$69.75 Shagmoor coats are smart for all casual occasions! Sizes 14 to 44. Price range from \$29.75 to \$69.75. Garment Room—2nd floor. THE CRESCENT

Peters & Sons FLORIST CUT FLOWERS Potted Plants, Evergreens, Shrubs, Rock Garden Plants Designers and Decorators THREE STORES 829 Riverside—Main 1155 Medical and Dental Building 405 Riverside—Riv. 7158 4702 N. Market—Glen. 0078

We sincerely appreciate the patronage of Whitworth College and its Students. Railway Express Agency, Inc.

Looking At Spring Fashions

TWILL AND COVERT AND TRICOTINE suits are in the news. Usually they are in NAVY OR GREY, ALSO IN BEIGE for this spring. THERE ARE LOTS OF NEW NECKLINES: SQUARE ONES, BOAT-SHAPED, A NEW "V" that is very narrow, and a delightful new THREE-CORNERED one. JACKETS ARE OFTEN COLARLESS. Many of the new ones are CUTAWAYS. Very, very short ones are new. Boleros are growing much more important in the wardrobe picture. CONTRASTING EDGINGS ARE TERRIBLY SMART. RICK-RACK, NOVELTY BRAID, CORDED EDGES, PIPINGS, AND BIAS FOLD BINDINGS are all being used a great deal.

HAND-RUN STITCHING is another decidedly new note. We find that this stitching goes under the name of SADDLE STITCHING. Many of the new sports dresses are trimmed in this manner. WIDELY SPACED PRINTS are very clever, and also infinitely more COLORFUL than ever before. PEPLUMS are in. We see EMBROIDERED TRIMMINGS on everything. It's smart to have a FLASH OF COLOR FOR CONTRAST. GAY COLORED COATS ARE EVERYWHERE. Aren't they dashing? News of the evening: BORDERED HEMLINES—BARE SHOULDERS. HAIR ORNAMENTS PLACED ON TOP OF THE HEAD IN FRONT. FULLER AND FULLER SKIRTS.

The number of letters in the alphabet of different languages is as follows: English 26, French 26, German 26, Spanish 24, Dutch 26, Greek 24, Latin 25, Slavonic 27, Arabic 28, Persian 31, Turkish 33, Georgian 36, Hebrew, Chaldean, Syriac and Samaritan, each 22, Coptic 32, Sanscrit 50, Bengalese 21, and Burmese 19. "Slippery slim slimy saplings" and "rubber buggy bumpers" are some of the tongue-tanglers that were given to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute students who were trying to win a position on the announcing staff of a local radio station. Members of two Santa Anna Junior College English classes voted that they would rather meet Cleopatra than any other famous woman in history. Queen Elizabeth polled the next most votes.

Francis James As You Are One of the distinguishing points about a Francis James portrait is its naturalness. You'll never see an affected or artificial portrait signed by Francis James. A Francis James portrait is YOU at your best. Special Rates To Graduates See Our Windows 918 Riverside Ave.

S-P-O-R-T-S

BANQUET HONORS BASKET SQUAD

Honoring the basketball squad, the "W" club staged the annual Basketball banquet March 20 at the Westminster hotel. Seventy attended the affair, at which twelve letters were given to this year's players and manager.

The feature of the evening was an address by Ford L. Bailor, who recently left the college for duties in the East. At the close of the address, Mark Koehler, president of the "W" club, presented Mr. Bailor a gift from the club in appreciation of his friendship and work in the interest of the college.

Wilson Rasco was toastmaster. Dr. Ward W. Sullivan gave the invocation. The community singing, led by the Rev. Wilbur Scafe, gave the meeting an informal air and put everyone into a gay mood.

A high light of the evening was the presentation of the Pirette award given every year by the Pirettes to the one chosen by the squad as the most inspirational player for the season. This year the coveted award went to Bill Pond, a freshman from Williston, North Dakota. The presentation was made by Gyneth Chapman, former president of the Pirette Club.

Music for the evening was furnished by Jean Van Osdel, who gave several vocal selections, and Marie Gordon, who accompanied her and also played a piano solo.

Coach Gerald Stannard presented awards to the following players: Bill Pond, Leonard Richardson, Russell Johnson, Garth Steele, Howard Warrick, Norman Richardson, Emerson McClelland, Dan Fleming, Bill Williams, Mark Koehler, and Robert Allison. A manager's award was given to Hugh Kirkpatrick. Coach Stannard then announced the honorary captain, who was selected by the squad. This year the honor is shared jointly by Mark Koehler and Howard Warrick.

Mr. Bailor in his address showed some of the advantages that Whitworth affords and pointed out the opportunity that the present students have to help build a greater college. He told of the growth that the college had made in the last six years and of the possibilities for future development.

Whitworth Players Give One-Act Plays

The Whitworth Players presented three one-act dramas in the auditorium, Friday evening, April 9. Miss Isabelle Carolyn McLeod directed the plays.

"For All Time" by Rita Wellman is a war tragedy with its setting in France. The characters were Nanette, Pauline Miller, Madame Le Bary, Lorraine Rasco, Diane Bertral, Margaret Close, and Monsieur Robiere, Grant Rodkey.

"Evening Dress Indispensable" is a modern comedy which provided its audience with much entertainment. The cast was: Mrs. Waybury, Ann Pillers; Sheila Waybury, Wilma Timm; Geoffrey Chandler, George Carlson; George Connaught, Charles Frazier; the maid Nellie, Gladys Peterson.

The last of the group was "The Finger of God," a serious drama by Percival Wilde. Fred Winkler took the role of Strickland; Dorothy Martin, the role of the office girl; and James Goodsell, the valet. During the intermission there were musical numbers from the music department.

The Whitworth Players felt that as a whole the evening was a very successful one.

Instrumental Concert

The Whitworth chorus will participate in an instrumental concert to be given on May 4 at the First Presbyterian church. Special numbers will include solos by John Eisenhauer, Blair Cosman, and Stanley Hughart. Other numbers on the program are to be furnished by the Little Symphony and the String Orchestra.

First-Aid Classes Attended By Women

Each Wednesday from 3:30 until 5 p. m., A. M. Allen donates his time to teaching a 15-hour First-Aid class, which is being sponsored by the W. A. A. This class meets in Dr. Countermine's room.

If the students pass the final test with good grades and if they have attended at least 80 per cent of the meetings, they will be given a certificate. The students will be given W. A. A. points if they pass.

The members of the class are: Helen Ludwigaon, Elva Smith, Mrs. Hedrick, Mary Trevitt, Esther Miller, Jean Durham, Loretta Stanford, Christine McDonald, Virginia Larsen, Mary Virginia Mount, Margaret Clapp, and Joy McCallum.

SOUBIROU GIVES SERIES OF TALKS

Miss Leonie V. Soubirou, head of the Whitworth Nursing Department, has been delivering a series of talks at the Lewis and Clark high school on "Nursing As a Career." More than one hundred girls are enrolled for these vocational guidance lectures.

The course includes discussion of the history of nursing, the growth of the profession, the types of nurses, the qualifications of a nurse, the advantages and disadvantages of such a career, the preparation required, and the Whitworth plan of preparation. In addition to giving practical help to girls interested in the possibilities of college training for nurses, this group of lectures is part of a large program designed to promote the Whitworth nursing department.

In the last few years, most large colleges and universities have incorporated into their curriculum a course of study for young women who wish to become nurses. The demand has been so great that such a department has been inaugurated at Whitworth.

Miss Soubirou has pointed out to the class that the student nurse may choose one of three types of nursing plans. There are three types of schools in which a girl can train for nursing:

1. University schools of nursing requiring a degree for entrance. There are two such schools in the country: Yale University School of Nursing and Western Reserve Boston School of Nursing. The training covers a period of thirty-two to thirty-six months and leads to the degree of Master of Nursing.

2. University schools and schools affiliated with colleges and universities. In this type of school students receive some of their classroom instruction at the university, may use the university libraries and laboratories, and may take part in campus activities. Clinical instruction is received at an affiliated, or university, hospital.

Two types of programs are offered at such schools—the three-year basic professional training open to selected high school graduates and to qualified college women, leading to a nursing diploma, and a combined academic and basic professional program open to selected high school graduates or to students who have had a year or two of college work. The time required to complete this latter course is five years, and the training leads to a college degree and a nursing diploma.

3. Hospital schools. Many hospitals conduct excellent schools of nursing. The period required for training is usually thirty-six months, and at the close of this time the student receives a nursing diploma.

The Whitworth plan calls for the second type of school mentioned in the foregoing discussion. Whitworth is meeting the demands of this professional growth in nursing through the additional courses offered in two curricula that have been recently outlined.

In addition to these lectures, Miss Soubirou has also addressed the probationer's class at the Deaconess Hospital on the subject,

BASEBALL MEN SHOW PROMISE

Baseball turnout was called by Coach Jerry Stannard and his assistant, Howard Warrick, last week; and the result was that there are about 18 candidates for positions on the Pirate nine for the 1937 season.

The material looks exceptionally good this year, with several lettermen back and the addition of two badly needed pitching prospects. Two men who look very promising on the mound are Ruel Cook and Robert Bandli. They have been working out under the tutoring of Howard Warrick, who played in the Idaho-Washington League last season, and Coach Stannard, who has played in the city commercial league for a number of seasons.

For the job of catching, Norman Richardson is back and shows much improvement over last year. He should have a very good year, hitting and receiving. He can be ably replaced at any time by his brother, Leonard.

The infield has a number of candidates, with Dave MacIntyre trying out for first base; Red Bassford and LeRoy Hook trying for second; Bill Pond at short; and Leonard Richardson on third.

The outfield has a number of candidates with plenty of promise. The veterans returning from last year are Homer Wolfe, Roscoe Goeke, Russell Johnson, and Bill Williams. John Skelton is expected to run the veterans a very hard race for a starting berth, as he has a wonderful throwing arm and can cover the field with speed and ease. Other new men are Ed Eckert, Frank Sciacotti, and Paul Greenleaf, who catches all flies with his spectacular one-armed spear.

Howard Warrick is an experienced baseball player: the college is fortunate to have such a versatile athlete helping Coach Stannard. He is an accomplished pitcher and good catcher, having filled both positions regularly this summer while playing for Sad Slim Smith's Inland Motor Freight team. This editor had the opportunity to see him pitch a game this last summer against the fast Lewiston Indians, in which he lost a heartbreaker by the score of 4 to 3, with the temperature 115 in the shade. Howard can play any position with skill and sureness, and promises to do great things with the Pirate baseball team.

Games are being arranged, but the schedule has not yet been released.

Man of literary genius—Tasso's conversation was neither gay nor brilliant. . . . Dante was neither taciturn nor satirical. . . . Gray seldom talked or smiled. . . . Hogarth and Smith were very absent-minded in company. . . . Milton was very unsociable, and even irritable when pressed into conversation. . . . Koran, though copious and eloquent in public address, was meager and dull in colloquial discourse. . . . Chaucer's silence was much more agreeable than his conversation. . . . Cornelle, in conversation, was so insipid that he never failed in wearying; he did not even speak correctly that language of which he was such a master.

"College after Training." It has been her purpose to point out to the student nurses the practical advantages of instruction after graduation from the hospital.

On April 14, Miss Soubirou spoke to a group of women at the Y.W.C.A. on "Nursing Problems in the Home."

IT'S BUICK AGAIN
Four Great Series
Now on Display
\$785 and Up F. O. B. Factory
Kauffman Buick Co.
1319 First Ave.
See Our Quality Used Cars.
Low Prices Low Finance

New Fields Opened By Extension Department

The Extension Department, under the direction of the Rev. G. B. Baldwin, has opened nine new fields since the beginning of the college year: St. Maries, Colfax, Farmington, Davenport, Grand Coulee, Medical Lake, Priest River, Wallace, and Almira.

Extension teams, composed of college students, have given forty-three services this year in forty-two towns. These have been Youth Challenger's meetings, church services, recreational meetings, and discussion groups.

Three week-end conferences have been held under the leadership of the Extension Service. A leadership training class at Oakesdale is the result of a Sunday school Institute held there, which was conducted by the W.C.E.S.

MURRAY TO WED



Keith A. Murray

Miss Olive Clark '34 and Keith A. Murray, director of the Whitworth college Public Relations department, will wed June 18 at the Fourth Presbyterian church.

The Rev. James Murray, his father, assisted by the Rev. Wilbur Scafe, will perform the ceremony. Miss Marguerite Moseley and the string trio are to furnish the music.

The Declaration of Independence—probably the most important document in the history of these United States of ours, was signed by 18 lawyers, 12 merchants, 8 farmers, 6 physicians, 3 surveyors, 2 clergymen, 1 furniture maker, 1 iron manufacturer, 1 printer (guess who), 1 shoemaker, 1 sailor, 1 carpenter, and a man whose occupation is given as a "statesman." Of these men 27 had college educations, 9 common school educations, 4 academic educations, and 16 are described as having home or "liberal" educations.

WE ARE METICULOUS
Customers and Patrons Are Pleased with Our Considerate Service. Ladies Served Especially.

The Senate Barber Shop
N. 120 1/2 Wall St.
In Basement
SPOKANE, WASHINGTON

BOB'S FAMOUS CHILI
Or
BOB'S CHICKEN TAMALES
Are Recommended by HUGH KIRKPATRICK RUTH CLEMENS HAZEL BARNES RALPH SHANKS
612 W. First Avenue

The Sportsman's Repair Shop
Manufacturers of Felt Caps, Letters, Emblems, Banners, or Anything From Felt.
We Make Chenille Letters.
WARE-COCHRAN & COULTAS 422 Sprague

SPOKANE AMERICAN ENGRAVING CO.
A STAFF CHECK FULL OF IDEAS AND GOOD "HORSE SENSE" TO ASSIST IN THE CREATION AND PRODUCTION OF DISTINCTIVE AND BETTER YEARBOOKS

Pranksters Invade Whitworth Campus

ALL FOOLS' DAY was observed by a number of the Whitworth students.

Many of the faculty members found difficulty in removing their silverware from the table during breakfast.

It was a quiet breakfast hour for the waitresses, as little slips of paper kept the bells from ringing. Burton Alvis insisted on sitting in Norman Richardson's place; he really enjoyed the banana flavoring in his fruit.

Dr. Hedrick almost caused an epidemic of heart failure in his class when he began to write a test upon the board; but the second question was: "APRIL FOOL"

Faculty Members Enjoy Vacation

Have you ever wondered how the faculty amuse themselves during vacation? Now you shall learn the truth.

Miss Cavener and Miss Legerstrom went to the Coast by way of Coulee Dam and Dry Falls, to Portland, Seattle, Tacoma, Mount Rainier, and Victoria. The sunken gardens in Victoria interested them especially.

Mrs. Hopkins also went to the Coast, where she spent her time in Portland and Newport, Oregon. Miss Cavener and Miss Legerstrom accompanied her home. Mrs. Hopkins spent one night at Hanford with Miss Marguerite Moseley, a graduate of '35.

Mr. and Mrs. Dizmann and Mr. and Mrs. Bachmont made a two-day trip to Pullman and Moscow, where they visited the Washington State college and the University of Idaho.

Dr. and Mrs. Hardwick, Miss Baldwin, Miss Walter, and Miss Soubirou spent one day in Wallace. They visited Dr. Robert Hunter, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Coeur d'Alene, too. Miss Walter, Miss Soubirou, and Miss McLeod went on several side trips near Spokane.

The other members of the faculty spent their time at home or in the dormitories. Mr. Hussong says that this vacation was one of the most profitable he has had.

A letter addressed to "The Bedbug Professor, University of Minnesota" was finally turned over to the department of entomology by the partially puzzled university postmistress.

Bus. Phone Bdy. 0905
McDonald Machine Works
1701 N. Division St.
Cylinder Grinding and Boring, Machine Work, General Repairing
Personal Service Our Motto
Alex McDonald Stanley Bixby

Ted and Larry Crosby Have Just Written the First Book "BING"
His boyhood days, as you know him on and off the screen and on the air. This will be one of the outstanding books of the season. Over 200 pages and many interesting engravings. Attractively bound in blue and gold. Get it in our book dept. \$1.50
John W. Graham & Co.
707-711 Sprague Ave.
708-716 First Ave.
Spokane, Washington

Education And Love Shared By Students

The little white cottage near Whitworth hall appears to be a very cozy home for a certain pair of college students. Late last fall Faith Rasco decided they, she and Bill, should move closer to the campus.

Although Jean Van Osdel spends the most of her time singing, she does manage to burn her husband's coffee once in a while. They say love is blind, but I wonder how the taste is?

Ralph Shanks seems to think that married life is quite the thing. He finds that he doesn't always have to be on guard for fear of being swept off his feet, but can keep his mind on his studies.

T. C. McFeron has been married just 40 and 1/2 days now. His whole view on college life seems to have changed since that happy event. Men, you might ask him whether it is true that two can live as cheaply as one.

As we look around the campus, we wonder whether these couples haven't set a fine example for the rest of us.

Masquers Hold Two Meetings

The Whitworth Players held their first afternoon meeting, Thursday, February 25, in the reception room of McMillan hall. At the business meeting a letter from Miss Paul to the club was read. Miss Bernice Oliphant, of the Little Theatre in Spokane, demonstrated stage make-up for two types of middle-age characters.

Miss McGarry, of the Little Theatre group in Spokane, was guest at the second meeting of the Players, March 18. She told of her recent trip abroad, describing especially the performance of Wagner's opera "The Meistersinger" in Dresden.

Tea was served at the close of both meetings.

ROYAL PORTABLE
KERSHAW'S
House of Typewriters
612 Sprague Ave. Main 3516

S. A. Wylie Alfred W. Carlson
WYLIE-CARLSON
Prescription Druggists
619 Sprague, Corner Wall
Phone Main 1188 Spokane, Wa.

A & K MARKETS
Quality First Always
710 Main Avenue

Rings—Pins—Watches
At
SARTORI & WOLFF
Jewelers
N. 10 Wall Street
With manufacturing department and repair shop on premises.

Acme Stamp & Printing Company
We Specialize In College Printing For The Faculty or the Student Body
8172-174 Post St. Main 3034

Whitworth Service Station No. 1
Groceries, Fountain, School Supplies, Gasoline, Oil, Tobaccos, Candy.