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The Whitworthian 1941-1942

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WHAT THE DEAN SAYS---

[This column will be used to answer any questions that students may want to know regarding faculty-student activities. Dean Munn will gladly answer any questions that may be submitted to him.—The Editor.]

Dear Students:

The school year is now well under way and we have settled down for a good and profitable year. Let us try to maintain the enthusiasm and fine school spirit which already is in evidence. No one realizes better than I what it means to have a happy and contented college family. To obtain this everyone must feel that he is an integral part of the organization.

Too often a gulf between faculty, administration, and students seem to exist and at times looks impossible to bridge and, sad to say, it sometimes is impossible. We do not want this situation to prevail on the campus at Whitworth. A lack of knowledge and understanding of all angles of the problem by all concerned is often the cause for discontent and friction. If this situation should be present, progress is hindered and you cannot be at your best and neither can I.

When a misunderstanding or problem arises, instead of keeping it to yourself or talking it over with your friends, why not approach the administration and let us work together for a solution. Unless you are willing to cooperate to this extent with us it will be impossible for us to adequately and fairly deal with a problem that has come by the "grape-vine" method.

I have appreciated the direct approach of some of the students already, and pledge myself to be sympathetic to your cause. I hope in this column to write you regarding various general college problems confronting students, faculty, and administration. I am indebted to the staff of the *Whitworthian* for asking me to write a column in each publication. It shows on their part, the same desire for mutual co-operation.

The opportunities are great this year if we can function as "one." Let us all be optimistic, cheerful, and understanding of each other. Let us be strong because we believe in each other. Whitworth needs you and you need Whitworth. Whitworth isn't only a college; it is an ideal. Whitworth is you; it is me. An old saying might apply, "a chain is no stronger than its weakest link."

Sincerely,
MERTON D. MUNN,

STUDENTS INCREASE BUDGET THIS YEAR

More than \$1700 of a \$3250 annual student-body budget has been collected so far this year, according to Roy Howes, student-body auditor. With two home football games left, plus incidental student incomes, the first semester's collections promise to cover at least sixty per cent of the total budget for the year.

This year's student-body budget represents an increase of more than twenty per cent over last year's budget, which totaled less than \$2600. This splendid increase has been made possible by the co-operation of President Warren, who has established separate books for the student-body funds, and has insisted upon the payment of A. S. W. C. fees at the time of registration of each student. Earl Klein, A. S. W. C. president, has pointed out that the student body is greatly indebted to President Warren for this advance in policy. He has called upon the student body to make this year a financial success in order to justify President Warren's expressed confidence in the students.

The budget finally accepted by the student executive committee and adopted for the year is as follows:

Football	\$1125.00
Basketball	225.00
Tennis	50.00
Golf	15.00
Track	25.00
Inter-mural sports	50.00
Total sports budget	1490.00
W. A. A.	50.00
Natsih	800.00
Whitworthian	250.00
Forensics	250.00
Social Committee	125.00
May Day Special	25.00
Volunteer Fellowship	50.00
Whitworth Players	25.00
All student awards	25.00
Miscellaneous	175.00
Total Budget	\$3250.00

In accepting this budget, the committee made provision for a revision of the items, after the beginning of the second semester, either increasing or decreasing certain items according to the income from student body fees.

Whitworthian

WHITWORTH COLLEGE

Vol. 33

Spokane, Washington, October 17, 1941

No. 1

HOME-COMING PLANS COMPLETED

TICKLERS

By Bob Moyer



"Can't you get some really impressive words into these bulletins, major? Go and read the Hollywood movie ads!"

President Welcomes Student Body

This is a momentous year, and yet the most important fact of the year is that you have come to college. Positions were open. Jobs were at hand and yet wisely you have elected to go to college and prepare for the life and work that someday will be yours. Our sincere congratulations upon your choice and the right hand of welcome. You are coming to a col-

lege rich in years, traditions and atmosphere. We want you to quickly find yourself and make your contribution to the Whitworth family. You have already discovered that we are a friendly group and we hope that you are enjoying yourself on our campus.

You each have a contribution to make to this year. Do not hide your talents. Give freely as you did in your high-school days. Enter with zest into the life which is yours while here. Above all may you learn very quickly that the secret of success for this year is the personal discovery that life reaches its highest and best as it comes to know experimentally the God of this universe. No life is a success which misses Him. No life can be a failure which is lived in Him. God bless you all and may this momentous year in the history of the world be the richest, the best and the happiest year you have ever lived.

FRANK F. WARREN,

193 Students Enrolled This Year

Unlike the reports of declining enrollment from many other colleges, Whitworth reports a total enrollment of 193 students for this semester. This is equal to the number enrolled last year.

Of the total number of students, there are 97 men and 96 women. The Senior class has 24; the Juniors, 22; the Sophomores, 42; the Freshmen, 92; and there are thirteen special and post-graduate students.

Banquet at The Davenport Hotel Climaxes Activities

Starting off the annual Home-coming celebration this year is the Alumni chapel service, which will be held in the auditorium at 10:00 a.m. James Goodsell, representative of the Class of 1941, is to be in charge of the program.

At 7:00 p.m., students, alumni, and friends will gather around the Prosh bonfire on the athletic field for a rousing pep rally, led by Jack Starrett.

Immediately after the bonfire, the Whitworth Players will present their annual Home-coming play. This year's production, "Oh, Kay," is one that promises to be very interesting and entertaining.

The Alumni are having their annual luncheon on Saturday at 12:00 noon. In charge is Werner Rosenquist.

Saturday afternoon at 2:00, everybody goes down to the athletic field to watch the struggle between the Whitworth Pirates and the Montana Mines Prospectors. This game promises to be good; as the teams are quite evenly matched in regard to size.

Climaxing a full week end of activities will be the annual Home-coming banquet, which will be held in the Marie Antoinette room of the Davenport hotel, at 7:00 p.m. Saturday.

Toastmaster for the evening will be Earl Klein, president of the

Language Clubs Hold Meeting

The German and French Clubs united in a meeting Friday evening, October 10, at the home of Professor and Mrs. O. G. Bachimont. Charge of the meeting was jointly shared by Dolores Muench and Sam Smith, who gave words of welcome and explained the aims and purpose of the clubs. Robert Ruby read a paper on "The German Influence on the American Language," and Verna Bunkelman read a paper on "Paris—City of Dreams." German and French folk-songs were sung under direction of Sam Smith. Marvin Moos was in charge of the program and entertainment. The highlight of the evening, besides the refreshments, was the singing of the Whitworth "Alma Mater" translated in German.

The officers of the clubs, elected early in the semester, are: French, President, Sam Smith, Vice president, Keith Hickox, secretary, Eleanor Hook; German, president, Dolores Muench, vice president, Marvin Moos, secretary, Ruth Baldwin.

When love and skill work together expect a masterpiece.—John Ruskin.

There is a chord in every heart that has a sigh in it if touched aright.—Onelda.

student body. On the program will be several musical selections, as well as responses from the alumni and the administration.

Thrills Promised Audience Tonight At Home-Coming Play

The scene is the living room of the Whitman home. As the curtain rises, we see the room in semi-darkness, the lone table lamp casting weird shadows about the walls and leaving the corners in deep darkness. There is an attitude of tense watchfulness in the three characters on the stage. What are they expecting? What is it that they are in fear of? What sound are they straining their ears to catch?

Thus the mystery-comedy-thriller, "Oh, Kay!" begins its two hours of suspense and laughter. Every moment of the play is fully as awe-inspiring and exciting as the beginning.

Each character is well portrayed; and even Syd Eaton, who has become well known through the heavy dramatic parts that he has played, has about-faced and become, overnight, one of the best comedy characters this campus has ever seen; Mr. Eaton takes the part of Gramp Pembroke.

His wife, fondly known as "Gram" has her husband well under petticoat rule, though she insists that she's as "weak as a kitten and helpless as a new-born babe." Barbara Miller gives punch to Gram's role.

Mary Edith Millay does a very satisfactory job as the old couple's daughter, who had married a soldier twenty-five years ago. The part of Art Whitman, her son (and incidentally, the romantic lead) is played by Hal Minnich. Nice work, if you can get it, especially when the other half of the romance is taken care of by Patty Inglis, the detective who unwinds the threads of mystery and finally captures the Black Terror. Marian Ruby takes the part of Edith Whitman, the writer of short-stories whose main themes are "slushy love" and "thrillers".

Captain George Whitman, the sailor, is portrayed by Kenneth Briggs. Jim Taylor, Gerald Dean, and Helen Ghormley are also badly mixed up in the plot; but it's a secret how they got in and what they do.

Oh yes—you're wondering about the BT (Black Terror to you)? Well, let me say just this about him—he's not a bit bad looking for a criminal! If you want to have the time of your life, come to see "Oh, Kay!" Friday evening, the 17th of October. It's the best way that I know of to start the Home-coming week end.

WHITWORTHIAN

Official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

Editor Carl Blanford
 Associate Editor Robert Ruby
 Organization News Caroline Ludwig
 Religious Editor Bruce Ferry
 Sports Editor Odin Baugh
 Alumni Editor Paul Wikstrom

Reporters

Barbara Miller, Verna Bunkelman, Betty Rosenbaum, Gene Marshall,
 Joe Dixon, Johanna Decker, George Penniman
 Columnists John Henriksen, Lorraine Kitt
 Business Manager Marian Ruby

Greetings

This issue somewhat belatedly marks the beginning of a new era in journalism on Whitworth campus.

This year we are attempting to take some definite steps forward. We have a schedule planned, calling for an issue every other Friday. This in itself is a sign of progress. We cannot, however, publish a good paper unless we have the whole-hearted support of each student.

The editor and his staff welcome any suggestions that any student or faculty member may have which will improve the quality of the paper. If you have any criticism, see that it gets to someone who is in a position to do something about it. Our aim is to edit a paper of which members of the Whitworth family can be proud.

Spiritual Leadership

This year an opportunity for Christian leadership has presented itself to Whitworth students as never before. It comes through the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, with which the Volunteer Fellowship on the campus affiliated last year. The Inter-Varsity Fellowship is an organization which visits college campuses, getting the Christians there together for Bible study, prayer, and genuine fellowship.

Our chance has come this fall in the form of a conference to be held on our campus on November 15 and 16. It should be the duty of Whitworth, as a Christian college, to give guidance and assistance to the Christian groups on secular college campuses. The point is this: the prayer and co-operation of every Christian at Whitworth is needed for this coming conference. How about it?

Welcome, Grads

This Home-coming issue is dedicated to those men and women who are called the Alumni. These people, once students here, are now out in the world taking their places of responsibility and leadership. They are no longer here, but they are still a part of that institution known as Whitworth college. They are the ones who have given character to the traditions now observed. Just as we keep alive the spirit of Whitworth now, they kept alive that spirit when they roamed the campus. As they return this week end to renew their relationship with their Alma Mater and to see the progress that she has made, the WHITWORTHIAN gives them a hearty welcome and a vote of thanks for the work they have done here before us.

New Student Body Finance Plan

This year a great step forward has been made in regard to financing the activities of the student body. In former years the policy of the administration has been to give the associated students funds on a pro rata basis, as accounts to the college were paid. The result was very unsatisfactory from the student viewpoint, for they could be sure of nothing on which to operate. Just last spring, for example, it was very uncertain for a long time whether or not the annual would be published. The editor didn't know whether to go forward with the work or not; and in publishing an annual, plans must be made and carried out from the beginning of the term. This is one example of the inefficiency of the pro rata basis.

Student finances this year are different, for the A. S. W. C. receives the first ten dollars of cash received from each student. Thus the executive board knows just how much money it has to work with and just how much must be set aside to carry out such activities as publishing the annual. There is not the uncertainty—for if there is no money, the project must be dropped. The executive board knows whether it will have the money or whether it won't.

This plan is just a trial this year, and a successful outcome is dependent upon organizations and student managers doing their parts as we operate on a cash-pay-as-you-go basis.



Styled with the new deep armhole and fitted waist, the smart new leopard coat worn by Jane Wyman is topped with a heart-shaped chapeau of dark-brown fur felt.



LEARNING THE ROPES—Representatives Robert Rich (R., Pa.), left, and Leslie Arends (R., Ill.) swing across a water obstacle during demonstration of army innovation at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Do You Want Tennis Courts?

Last year, the student body began to take action on the improvement of the tennis courts. A committee looked into the cost of making two cement courts of regulation size. Then, most of all, the student body was given a gift of \$1200 for the purpose of carrying out this project.

During the summer, several attempts were made to get students to come out and fix up the ground, preparatory to laying the cement. It was difficult to get any of the fellows then, but it was hoped that after the college opened, things would be different. This fall an appeal was made for co-operation from both men and women; the result was disgusting—a mere handful turned out.

It is true that most Whitworth students have very little spare time. But you students who excuse yourselves because of this reason should make an effort to put in a little time helping, for when the courts are completed, you will be the first to use them—spare time or no spare time. Too often it is the human nature to let someone else do the work and then you reap the benefit of their labors. If you want tennis courts, let's see you out there helping when the next call for help is made.

DATES . . . and . . . DIRT

Somebody said, "Dirt." Lo and behold,— I give you DIRT.

With Home-coming definitely in mind what else can we talk about?

Surprise, surprise!! Carroll Robinson is taking Dorothy to the banquet.

Mickey Mouse McCullough will no doubt relish his big cheese sandwich Saturday night. He says that food is good. Imagine!

Apparently Mary Elaine Dugan can't get rid of the old habit. We like him, too.

"Prof" Wilson claims that he still doesn't have a date—so shine

up your buck teeth, girls. He might ask YOU.

George Penniman must believe that as long as there's a banquet, there's Hope. (I think that's a puny pun, too.)

Betty Rosenbaum must be a brave woman to be able to stand all that Baugh for one night.

Even though Kenny Briggs has only one good arm, Dekker has two, and they say that it takes two arms to drive legally.

Confidentially, I might Muench in that it Hoyts me to think that they didn't get together sooner.

Have you noticed all the hand-

Complaints Of a Frog

"Although it is customary to call me by a more understandable name, some people refer to me as Rana pipiens. I am a leopard frog, or what remains of one of Mother Nature's proud children.

"I have harbored no malice against Homo sapiens, which is what people call themselves. I wanted to be let alone, to live, and to bring up more little frogs. This winter I wanted to crawl down into a mud bank and hibernate. I did not care that people killed each other in war, but preferred to continue in my own vocations and avocations.

"But one day a group of my brothers and sisters and I were transported to a place called Whitworth college. They let us enjoy ourselves for a while; but then they let young women with green ribbons and young men draw our external features, whatever they are.

"But then those men and women used scissors and scalpel and all that to carve out my insides. I learned a lot about my inner anatomy, as they called it; but I didn't particularly enjoy the experience. The women were worse than the men. I don't know what they are going to do with me; but I wish that they would stop poking about with their needles and probes, and staring at me as if I didn't know that they were doing it. What do I care about atricas and ileums and iliums and sinus venosus?

"But I'm just a frog," sighs one of the many specimens used by two zoology laboratory classes.

Green Perspective

...By John Henriksen

Lo. Hi!

A bewildered F. M. (freshman) asks why October 17 is called "Home-coming" when the grid heroes stay at home all the week! ... Speaking of Home-coming, "Oh, Kay!" is O. K. with a lot of guys ... I Timothy 1:15 is pretty good advice for some of us ... Let's have more smiles and fewer riles ... Home-coming visitor: "Who is the star at Whitworth now?" Frosh: Starrett? Well, his first name's Jack, and he's in the Home-coming play, but that's all I know 'bout him."

"If you aren't brave enough wear, Inc., seems to be doing a rushing business ... What happened to the "Hello" walk? ... Rex Blumbagen plans to be a medical missionary to Afghanistan — or is it umbrella stan?—but don't ask me how I found out. Rex plans to flee the wiles of college gals ... Bruce Finlayson seems to have a proclivity for getting hurt. He was injured in the Lewiston and the Walla Walla tussels; so he must enjoy the experience.

The Home-coming banquet tickets are only \$1.10 ... Some guys and gals never go to the library—Yes, they'll go home, too, if they don't watch out! ... Got your H. C. date yet? If you haven't, there's always next year ... How many of us can say "Amen" to Romans 1:18?

some brutes around here? Maryanne Dresser says she prefers Brutes Ferry. (Awful.)

It is rumored that Vince Gregg is taking to the Hills for his Home-coming date.

Gwen Lobdell claims that in general, Robert E. Lee is an OK date.

Little Audrey Brault just laughed and laughed because she knew that there isn't Maury Davis. (I do hope that you get that one.)

Why did McQuirk turn down all the girls that asked him? "Izy" trying to be snooty—or just particular?

Religious Activities

FELLOWSHIP MAKES PLANS FOR CONFERENCE AT WHITWORTH

A conference of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship has been planned for November 15 and 16 at Whitworth. The theme chosen is "Christ—Our Peace," based on John 16:33. Speakers will be Paul Beckwith, national deputation secretary for the Fellowship, Grant Whipple, of the I-V.C.F. staff, and James Forrester, Executive Assistant of Whitworth college. Arrangement of details will be taken care of by the local Volunteer Fellowship.

Missionary Tells Exciting Experiences

The Reverend Willis R. Hotchkiss, author of "Then and Now in Kenya Colony" in an address Monday, September 6, during the Whitworth chapel hour related a few of his amazing and thrilling experiences as a missionary in Kenya Colony, Africa.

He told of his first meeting with a strange and savage people who crawled into caves at night and slept with their goats; and of the rats biting his ears and fingers during the first and only night that he slept with these people.

Undaunted by the heavy odds of ever lifting these people, whose utmost gesture of friendliness was spitting on their hands, before shaking, he bought the fittings for a sawmill and built the wooden framework with his own hands and operated it while he cut material for homes. He brought in the first steam tractor, supervised planting of the first corn, and speeded up the harvesting of wheat from one head at a time to power harvesting.

Starting with one word "Nichow" which meant "What is it?" he pointed at various things, using this magic word and writing down the nearest phonetical sounds he was able to converse with these

people in their own tongue. Although he had almost mastered the language it was two and one half years before he heard the name for Savior, and this was spoken casually following a lion attack. But his joy was great when these people understanding at last, said, "This then is what you have tried to tell us."

Pirettes Active On Campus

When you see fifteen girls in gray wool sweaters at the Homecoming game, you will know the Pirettes are in action. This honorary service organization will have charge of the entertainment during the half, and will also sell cider and doughnuts for the convenience of the hungry ones.

This year the Pirettes have as officers the following: Captain, Verna Bunkelman; First Mate, Helen Carlson; Second Mate, Phyllis Carson; and Purser, Florence Johnson. Their adviser is Miss Marion Jenkins.

The group held their first social event of the year, Saturday, October 11, in the Home Economics building. The installation of officers took place in front of the fireplace, and a corsage was presented to each officer, to Miss Jenkins, and to the two past presidents who were present, Tami Nazaki, and Gladys Rosenquist. Miss Jenkins gave a talk on the ideals and service of the Pirette club. Refreshments were served by Helen Carlson and Tami Nazaki. The theme of the table decorations was centered about the traditional Pirette ship.

The new members elected to the club and installed Saturday are: Eleanor Hook, Marian Wall Phyllis Carson, Mary Boyle, Helen Ghormley, Florence Johnson, Margaret Skeels, Ruth Baldwin, Barbara Miller, Evelyn Olmstead, Eleanor Schell.

Inspirational Programs Help C. E. Meetings

This year Whitworth's Christian Endeavor Society looks promising. Many students are attending the fine inspirational services which are being held. It is the object of the society to make Christ pre-eminent on the campus, and to have a praying student body. Pre-prayer services are being held before every meeting.

The first meeting was September 21, led by Dick Schwab, president of the society. The topic was "Christ Sifting Men". Immediately following this a Victory Circle, numbering over seventy, met for prayer and fellowship in the home of the President and Mrs. Warren.

The meeting October 5 was conducted by the women who had just returned from the annual women's conference which was held at Spirit Lake. Mrs. Annette Weyerhauser brought the message. Miss Irene Webster Smith, also a speaker at the conference, told of her experiences as a missionary in Japan. Testimonies were given by some of the conference delegates.

The men's quartet, consisting of Hal Minnich, Jim Taylor, Sam Smith, and Earl Snyder presented a program on October 12 of music and testimonies. Mr. Grant Whipple, from Bellingham and the Firs, was the speaker. Installation of officers was conducted by Ralph Gilby of Spokane. This year's officers are: President, Dick Schwab; Vice President and Lookout Chairman, Helen Ghormley; Secretary, Eleanor Ruppert; Treasurer, Paul Merkel; Prayer Meeting Chairman, Betty Rosenbaum; Music Chairman, Maryanne Dresser; Social Chairman, Kay Sanborn.

Those present at our last meeting numbered ninety-two. Our Christian Endeavor is very proud of this number and is praying that the attendance may be increased even more during this school year.

Leading Baritone Gives Viewpoints

(Combination news story and interview by Robert Ruby.)

With all the grace of a supreme artist, Lawrence Tibbett presented one of the finest of concerts at the Fox theater on Wednesday evening, October 1. Possessed of a warm personality and great dramatic ability, Mr. Tibbett has a voice supreme, deeply resonant and always at his command.

The numbers on the program were well selected; the encores, generous. Different was a comical cowboy song, spiced with drama and appropriate music.

Mr. Tibbett is now the leading baritone of the Metropolitan Opera house; he sings also for the Chicago opera and the San Francisco opera.

"Othello" is Mr. Tibbett's favorite opera. His talents are perhaps best displayed in the masterpiece by Verdi. "I think that it is the greatest opera ever written," he said.

This artist does not spend all his time at his music. He doesn't read a great deal. When he does,

daffy!

If you aren't living in the dorm, you won't be lucky enough to appreciate this; but that green wool dress of Mary Elaine Dugan's takes our eye. And those brown alligator shoes were made to go with the dress. We like them a lot; Dugie.

You have our hearty permission to wear that striped blouse and rose-colored skirt more often, Regina Bishop.

Jeanne Bourland's jeans—and boots are cute and out of the ordinary.

Miss Jenkins is but definitely the center of attraction when she wears that white long-sleeved blouse and wine-colored skirt.

Vince Gregg really doesn't need that red flannel shirt to make him outstanding—but it certainly helps.

In our opinion, Lois Holbrook owns the cutest slack-suit seen so far this year. Also, honorable mention goes to her little blue sweater with the white angora trim.

Mary Louise Teeter inspires us to "oh's" and "ah's" when she wears that little blue spun-rayon dress with the plaid skirt and low-waisted top.

Jack Spillman really looks super in his tan sport coat.

We didn't intend for this to turn into a "most beautiful" column, but it seems almost necessary to mention Dave Olson's hair. No kidding, all the girls are extremely envious of those waves.

We like the style of wearing Sox to match the color of the sweater such as Joyce Warren does.

For an example of "What the college boy who wishes to be attractive should not wear," we cordially invite you to come to dinner some night when Bruce McCulloch drags himself in wearing a plaid shirt with a plaid tie of non-harmonizing colors, and a blue sport coat and green slacks in the background. No offense, Bruce, just a gentle hint. However, we do like the aforementioned sport coat and those brown slacks.

Hats off to Cora Hughtart for wearing that very attractive brown corduroy reversible.

The nicest looking ring on the campus will be found on the third finger of the left hand belonging to Marian Wall. It seems that the U. S. Navy is somewhat involved. Let's all go patriotic, shall we, girls?

Did you know that the reason coeds wear hair ribbons is that all bags should be tied at the top? Silly, isn't it?

Grasp an idea and work it out to a successful conclusion. That's about all there is in life for any of us.—Harriman.

he cares little for fiction or biography; his favorite reading material is poetry, philosophy, and articles on the international situation.

I asked whether he thought the effect of this war to be detrimental to music.

"No; I think that the situation has benefited American music; and I believe that the benefit will be even greater in the future. We Americans can rely on our own music instead of Europe's. We have plenty of potential musicians, and also some supreme artists, in this country."

(During the interview, I learned that a sizzling beefsteak is Mr. Tibbett's favorite dish. Golf and swimming are his favorite sports, of which he prefers the latter.)

Stewart Wille, Mr. Tibbett's accompanist, gave with distinction three piano solos. His performance was a feature in itself. Mr. Wille, who has studied in Germany, Austria, Russia, and elsewhere, has been accompanist for Madame Schumann-Heink, Arthur Middleton and Marion Talley. "Madame Schumann-Heink used to take two pianos and a piano tuner with her on her concert tours." (By the way, the article in the Spokesman-Review for Sunday, September 28, stating that Mr. Tibbett would bring his own piano to Spokane, was erroneous.)

ALUMNI NEWS NOTES

Charles Frazier, '38, head of the youth division of the Y.M.C.A. at Kellogg, Idaho, recently won the nomination election to the Whitworth Board of Trustees and has been approved by that body.

Mr. Frazier is the first official representative of the Alumni association to sit with the ruling body

of the college. The purpose of creating this new position is in the interest of drawing active friends of the institution into united forces. It is believed the college will benefit much through the closely coordinated work of the trustees and the alumni.

Alumni Office

Second additional position provided by the Alumni this year is that of part-time Alumni Secretary. Paul Wikstrom, '40, has been appointed by the administration to handle this job. He is employed in the promotional department and handled publicity for the alumni as well.

Alumni Gift

The highlight of the Alumni Chapel program this year is the presentation by the Association of a moving picture projector equipped with sound apparatus to the college. The machine is adaptable for classroom and assembly presentations. The sound equipment can be used also for a public address system.

The alumni office is attempting to get in contact with an ever increasing number of former students and graduates. The co-operation of students in reporting interesting facts about alumni with whom they are familiar will be appreciated. Please call at the alumni office with your news items,

STYLES . . .

While the faculty has been unconscious and the boys have been girl-conscious, the girls have been clothes-conscious. Here's a few little numbers that we think deserve being mentioned.

That yellow sweater-brown skirt combination that Betty Burdon has been sporting is definitely tops. And though it is a blue-ribbon combination, that little yellow ribbon in her hair is the finishing touch.

Bill Richter's wine-colored wool Sox are attractive as well as useful.

Speaking of Sox, have you noticed those super-attractive different ones that Ruth Huntley wears?

Our nominee for the owner of the cutest hair-do on the campus is Kay Sanborn. Those braids are really swish.

How could we possibly omit mentioning the freshman girl who wears her green ribbon most effectively? Ladies (?) and gentlemen(?)—I give you Betty Rosenbaum.

And don't you think that Jack LaRose looks ducky in his dink? We do!

You might call it style—but you can't rush right down town and get some for yourself; and they don't always grow that way; and are they ever beautiful! Anyway, have you noticed Gwen Lohdell's eyelashes? Just take a look—if you haven't already. They'll flash you

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WHITWORTH GRID SQUAD SET FOR HOME-COMING

Grim with determination and inspired by new suits, the Whitworth Pirates will meet Montana School of Mines in the annual Home-coming football game at 2:00 p. m., Saturday, October 18.

Whitworth has had three games of experience, and will show increased strength against the Prospectors. Outstanding on the Pirates squad so far this year have been their spirit of enthusiasm and their ability to play together. Last week the Cheney Savages invaded the Pirates' gridiron and met plenty of tough opposition from the lighter team. Cheney

found Whitworth not only scrappy but also able to take it.

Montana School of Mines comes to play their first game of the season, according to their coach. They will weigh approximately the same as Whitworth, both teams averaging about 170 pounds in the backfield and 175 pounds in the line. Last year, Montana came out on the long end of a 25-8 score.

Probable starting lineup for the Pirates will be: Merkel, Brincken, Brown, Gregg, Clark, Olson, McInturff, Tague, Steele, McCullough, and Lee.

Six Instructors Join Staff

The students have seen the new instructors at least five days a week for four weeks, but for the benefit of the other readers, here is a list of new members on the faculty.

Merton D. Munn, D. Ed., is the new Dean of the college. The capable way in which he has assumed leadership makes him greatly appreciated already.

Taking the place of Miss Isabelle Carolyn McLeod in the speech department, Stanley Newcomb, B. D., is making a hit with all of the students. Upon completion of his work at Princeton, he took a year advanced work at Redlands University and has completed his residence and class work for the degree of Master of Arts in Speech and Drama.

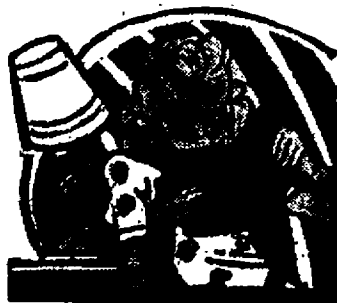
Albert Culverwell, M. A., comes fresh from the University of Washington, where he has nearly completed the work for a doctorate degree in political science.

The head of the home economics department is Miss Mary Boppell, B. S., who is another graduate of the University of Washington.

Miss Ernestine Evans, M. A., is an invaluable addition in the department of business. Before coming to Whitworth, she taught in the College of Education, Great Falls, Montana. Miss Evans is the private secretary to the president, as well as teacher of shorthand, typing and bookkeeping.

Mrs. Ruth Fiske Large, M. A., who joined the staff the second semester of last year, continues in the field of art.

THERE'S NO LAW AGAINST IT!
(but there should be!)



This business of trying to study in poor light is bad. It causes eye strain and may lead to more serious trouble...including poor grades. Talk it over with Mother and Dad.

THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.

JOE GISH



ONCE YA LEARN HOW LITTLE YA KNOW... YER IN HIGH GEAR ON PROGRESS HIGHWAY.....
N.W.S.

Pirates Score Against E. W. C. E.

Displaying fight and spirit and an ability to "take it", Whitworth's gridiron squad held Cheney to a 35-7 score on the local field. Outweighed by 25 pounds to a man, Whitworth gave and took in an even stride with the Cheney Savages.

Whitworth took possession at the opening of the game. A pass from Merkel to McCullough moved the ball from the Pirates thirty-yard stripe to the fifty. McCullough then skirted around end for another 15 yards, and what looked to be a touchdown. Cheney dug in and held for the remaining three downs. The first quarter ended with no score.

Sartain, Savage right half, kept punching at the line until he finally found a hole and went through to score in the second quarter. Four times more the bulky Savages managed to cross the goal stripe and each time Satterlee, 236-pound Cheney center, followed up with an extra-point kick.

Whitworth's touchdown came in the last quarter when Merkel received the ball from Cheney's kickoff and lateraled across the field to McCullough who ran 95 yards for pay dirt. Quarterback Tague kicked the extra point. Each Pirate player was outstanding in himself and each worked as one to make a smooth, efficient team.

BURGAN'S
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BILL BUSIK

THE PRIDE OF THE NAVY AND COACH SWEDEN LARSON, BILL BUSIK, A FINE TRIPLE THREAT MAN, WILL BE A STRONG BET FOR THE ALL-AMERICAN TEAM



BUSIK'S OFF-TACKLE STABS SHOULD ROUT THE WEST POINTERS FOR NAVY'S THIRD STRAIGHT TRIUMPH

PINT-SIZED PORTRAITS OF PARTICULAR PEOPLE

... painted by a person. The other day the artist in me got the upper hand for a moment and I set my easel up in the hall of McMillan, took my brush and my palette in hand, and went to work to catch:

JOHN HENRICKSEN scratching his red hair as he avidly read the bulletin board... EVELYN OLMSTEAD rushing down the hall as if she really had somewhere to go... RUTH HUNTLEY setting up "cokes" for the vice-prexy... PROFESSOR UHE trying desperately to round up a pep band... DOROTHY SHERIDAN practically falling off the bannister and down the cafeteria stairs... DON MCINTURFF asking for a Home-coming date—from every girl he knows already has one... JAMES PETERSON feeling pretty proud after his "date" did such a splendid job in the Freshman assembly... MARGARET JOSS bursting out with one of the first Home-coming tickets... BETTY

ROSENBAUM giggling a demure little, "Hello, there" to a certain sophomore boy... ODIN BAUGH giggling right back at her... MARVIN BLEVINS taking his hacks like a man, and setting an example for some of the "he-er" he-men... PHYLLIS REMMERS visiting in the halls and making us all wish that she were back with us... MARVIN MOOS resting after a weary night of football turnouts... EARL KLEIN & WES SCOTT in the men's room trading hacks; Earl with a pained look on his face, and Scotty with a pained "—!... DORIS VARNNEY getting her student body ticket... MARJORIE KLEIN coming down the hall with — and right there is where my artistic temperament played out, so I threw away the palette and brush and broke the easel into bits of wood for the freshman bonfire. See if the fire isn't somewhat like a picture tomorrow night. The easel will do the trick.

Snooping Around

Who is the Hedy Lamarr of the campus? Ask Bev Burnett.... George Penniman says he already has an orchid for Home-coming, but he wants to know what kind of flowers to buy her... Seen playing chess in the library were Margaret Skeels and Loren Gothberg. A new couple??... What did Jehu have that the Warren-Forester corporation doesn't have, except reins?... Kay Sanborn's recent experiences have led her to head the Whitworth First Committee... What's this we hear about Maurice Davis trying to bribe someone?... The rumors of a midnight raid on the Lewiston Women's Dorm have been confirmed... Fred "Rick" McCreary is down with a cold he thinks he got from Jane Bovee.

Compliments of
POSTELL'S
PRODUCE

Sleep hath its own work a boundary between things mis-named death and existence.—Byron.

BOB'S FAMOUS CHILI
BOB'S CHICKEN TAMALES
FERNE DANIEL
DICK CARROLL
CORA HUGHART
WES SCOTT

The foregoing students will receive free tickets for CHILI or TAMALES

Bob's Chili Parlor
HARRY & NOBLES, Owners
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Christian Leaders Visit Campus

Four outstanding visitors on the campus during the last two weeks were Dr. John Oliver Nelson, Student Co-ordinator, Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church of the United States; the Rev. William F. Elmann, Field Representative of San Francisco Theological Seminary; Grant Whipple, of the "Mrs" conference in Bellingham and associated with the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship; and Paul Beckwith, well-known evangelist and pianist and secretary-at-large for the entire United States of the Inter-Varsity Fellowship.

Dr. Nelson's work is in counseling students who are preparing for full-time Christian work as to the best type of preparation to make. His work takes him to college campuses all over the United States. He came to us directly from the San Francisco Theological Seminary, where he had contacted several former Whitworth students.

Mr. Elmann did similar work, meeting the Philadelphian group after speaking to the entire student body in chapel, and then having individual conferences with some of the pre-mins.

Grant Whipple and Paul Beckwith happened to be brought together on our campus by their individual itineraries. Plans for the I.V.C.F. conference to be held at Whitworth on November 15-16 were discussed with these men, who will be leaders in the conference.

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Here's What
THE DEAN
Says:

Whitworthian

WHITWORTH COLLEGE

Vol. 33

Spokane, Washington, October 24, 1941

No. 2

Dear Students:

All of us, to some extent, feel inferior to others in some things. It is when we feel inferior as a person that we suffer. This not only affects your life and happiness but all of us are the losers. We do not benefit from your talents, which if given expression, would greatly enrich our college life. Because of this inferiority you merely become a spectator on the side-lines of the college's various activities.

Victories are won not by spectators but by contestants. You watch others strive to bring about improvements and suffer the buffeting which often accompanies a struggle of this kind. Sometimes you as a spectator have an ability which exceeds theirs and they are contestants. We all are quite willing to enjoy the victory after it has been achieved.

We can't all play on an athletic team and your support is needed on the sidelines. But there are some who make very little contribution to our college life in any way. One may hinder a good cause by being a spectator instead of a participant. Remember all of you can make a contribution to some aspects of the college life. The path of least resistance is always easiest, but it is not the path that will help you overcome that feeling of inferiority. Rather than think that your services are not needed, that someone else can do better, your attitude must be that of a contestant and when you see something to be done—do it. Common ideals and effort will put the ball across. Our college will become strong and accomplishable when we all work together. We become its proud supporters.

Many worthwhile projects, needing you, might be mentioned. Perhaps in some later letter I will write you about them. One enterprise confronting us now is the spiritual tone of the campus. Can we not all pull together in one direction? We are members of the Lord's team. He is our captain. As you play harder at the game, and manfully forge ahead, this phase of college life will be more deeply felt. It will grow on you. Many, I fear, are spectators and feel that there are already enough contestants. All of us are the losers. The disease is "Spectatoritis."

Sincerely,

Merton D. Munn, Dean.

Whitworth Enters Float in Parade

Whitworth college will be represented in the annual Spokane Halloween parade tonight by a float depicting college life. Designed by Virginia Doolin, the float will be built in the form of a building, with six students depicting six phases of the campus.

Kay Sanborn will show science; Joyce Warren, art; Dave Olson, athletics; Gene Marshall, religion; and Laura Smith, home economics.

Maxon to Speak at Language Clubs

Professor Theron B. Maxon will be the speaker at the next French and German club meeting, to be held November 7 in the college library. Professor Maxon will discuss the Duxhobor settlement near Calgary, Canada, which he recently visited. Everyone is invited to attend this interesting meeting.

TRUSTEES VOTE TO BEGIN NEW GYM

TICKLERS By Bob Moyer



"Is that how the two pants suit originated?"

WILBUR SCAFÉ RESIGNS TO TAKE PULPIT IN BREMERTON

The First Presbyterian church of Bremerton, Washington, has issued a call to the Rev. Wilbur W. Scafe, pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian church of Spokane for the last seven and one-half years.

Mr. Scafe is one of the most popular ministers in the city. He has always been much in demand for song leader in young people's conferences.

Although the ministry kept him exceedingly busy, he found time to come to Whitworth to complete his college requirements. He received his degree with the class of '38.

He has had a large appeal among young Christians. It will be hard to replace the marvelous enthusiasm which he displayed in developing young men. He conducted the busiest church gymnasium in the city. The boys who came to play stayed to worship at the Fourth.

During the last year, radio station KFIO invited him to broadcast his entire morning church service. This program has been a means of contacting shut-ins and friends who live at distances from the church that make it impossible for them to attend personally.

The Bremerton church offers many new opportunities. The normal size of the town was about 15,000. Today 30,000 persons call Bremerton their home.

Increased defense production on the coast has blitzed the city. The need for increased efforts on the part of the churches is easy to see. First Presbyterian has a membership of perhaps 300. A large Sunday school is being conducted by members under the

(Continued on Page 3)

Urgent Needs to Be Filled by Large Building

For years and years Whitworth's sons and daughters have dreamed of the day when the College would have a gymnasium worthy of the name. Last year when Dr. Warren became president of the college, he promised that as soon as possible, the gymnasium would be built. It was hoped that construction would be under way at the opening of the fall semester, but difficulties arose.

Campus Leaders Chosen For "Who's Who"

Whitworth students whose biographies will appear in the 1941-42 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" are: Earl Klein, Rex Blumhagen, Verna Bunkelman, Barbara Miller, Charles Hoyt, Lee Rodkey and Bill Richter. In a special section in the book for those who have been selected the year before and are still in school are Tamo Nozaki and Gladys Rosenquist.

Selections for "Who's Who" are made by the Executive Board, who pick out the outstanding juniors and seniors, and then by a process of elimination, choose students, basing their choice upon scholarship and extra curricular activities. Faculty advisers are also consulted, so as to make the selection as impartial as possible.

Earl Klein has been outstanding in debate and as A.S.W.C. president.

Rex Blumhagen is vice president of the student body, and an assistant in the biology department.

Verna Bunkelman is outstanding in scholarship, being a member of Phi Alpha, and also active in the Pirettes.

Barbara Miller is noted because of her dramatic ability. In the summer of 1940, she received a Radio Guild Scholarship for study at Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Charles Hoyt is another member of Phi Alpha, and lab assistant in chemistry.

Lee Rodkey was vice president of the student body in 1939-40, and is now the student-council representative on the Executive Board. He, too, is a member of Phi Alpha.

Bill Richter is a lab instructor in biology, and was student-body auditor in the 1940-41 year.

Calendar of Coming Events

October 31—Football game between Lewiston and Whitworth on the Whitworth field. Senior party. Sophomore party.

November 1—Junior party. Freshman party.

November 7—French and German club meeting.

November 8—A. S. W. C. "Play Nite."

November 10-14—Mid-semester examinations.

November 15-16—Inter-Varsity Fellowship conference.

November 17—Alpha Beta skating party.

November 19-23—Thanksgiving vacation.

However, that is all forgotten now, for the Board of Trustees in session October 18, voted to begin work at once! New pledges were made by board members which means that now there is over \$23,000 in the building fund. Although it was estimated that the building would cost at least \$40,000, it was decided to begin work and proceed as long as there is money to pay for the construction. It is firmly believed that when work is under way that many friends of the college will rally to the financial needs of the institution and the money necessary to complete the building will be given.

Ample Recreation Facilities.

The building will be built just north of Ballard hall facing the tennis courts. There is a gentle, natural slope westward which will mean a full basement. The building will be 85 feet wide and 130 feet in length and will contain a gymnasium floor 90x50 feet, bleachers running the entire length of the playing floor and furnishing seating for at least 800. It will also have a full-size stage and an attractive foyer. The gymnasium will have to be used at present for assembly and for special gatherings. The basement will contain not only ample locker space, showers, drying rooms and room for equipment, but also will give to the school much needed room for various activities. For example it is proposed that the printing equipment be given a small room which could also be the student room for school publications.

Student Commons Room Included.

One of the greatest possibilities of the basement is the proposed student commons room. This would mean a large, comfortable room which would serve many purposes and be of inestimable help to the student body. School supplies could be handled, and a lunch counter could be included. Every available space will be well utilized and the gymnasium building will be in constant use. It is also proposed that a canvas covering will protect the floor when the building is used for assembly purposes.

The basement will be dug and the concrete work done immediately before the cold weather comes. It is expected that within a few days there will be appropriate ceremonies celebrating the turning of the sod and the actual commencement of this great project.

The Board of Trustees and President Warren are to be congratulated by the students for their work in making this step of progress possible.

"When love and skill work together expect a masterpiece." John Ruskin.

WHITWORTHIAN

Official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

Editor Carl Blanford
Associate Editor Robert Ruby
Organization News Caroline Ludwig
Religious Editor Bruce Ferry
Sports Editor Odin Baugh
Alumni Editor Paul Wikstrom

Reporters

Barbara Miller, Verna Bunkelman, Betty Rosenbaum, Gene Marshall, Joe Dixon, Johanna Decker, George Penniman
Columnists John Henriksen, Lorraine Kitt
Business Manager Marian Ruby

INTER-VARSITY CONFERENCE

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship conference being held on the campus November 15 and 16 is a great opportunity for Whitworth college to be of service to groups of Christian students who are giving their testimony under much more difficult circumstances than we are.

Cooperation is needed to secure overnight housing for approximately fifty guests, the majority of whom will have to be placed in the homes of town students. Arrangements will also have to be made for meals.

The other morning when I came over to work at 5:30, I saw a light in President Warren's office, denoting that the president of the college was on the job.

Just because it is human nature to pick out the faults of a person and condemn that person because of them, it does not justify our perpetual complaining and criticizing every action of the administration.

We as students are fortunate that we can attend Whitworth at a time when it is expanding and growing, for we can help to build a new Whitworth.

For the benefit of alumni and friends, we are printing this coupon for use in sending in subscriptions to the Whitworthian.

Editor of Whitworthian, Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington.

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THE CRESCENT

PINT-SIZED PORTRAITS OF PARTICULAR PEOPLE

(Painted by a Person)

It was a dull, dreary day, but even the cloudy weather couldn't dull my desire to paint.

That's right—that is CARL JOHNSON putting one silver dollar into the coke machine. . . . No, that's DELMA ANDERSON sitting on the front step of McMillan, waiting for a train, I guess. . . . Amos and Andy? No, MARILYN BLINDAUER and MARION WALL brushing up on their chemistry before a test.

I know it looks like Santa Claus, but it is MARY EDITH MILLAY delivering the Dean's mail. . . . Here's another comic. A whirling dervish? No, STEWART SPARROW just after he got his first date of this year.

Let's close up this album and go home.

How To Schedule Music Groups

Make requests directly of Paul Wikstrom in Mr. Forrester's outer office. If you are telephoning and he is not in, it will be to your best interest to leave your number rather than leave your message to be relayed.

When making request give all the following information: Name of host organization, your name, your phone number, your address, type of music desired, whether you will accept an alternate type, time of performance, whether musicians will be served refreshments, whether they should dress formally.

Requests should be filed as much in advance as possible. It is not an easy matter for the music department to sandwich dates for the musicians in between class schedules and college activities.

The scheduling of musical talent for the convenience of clubs, lodges and churches is not a philanthropic service. It costs Whitworth actual dollars and cents even when the hosts arrange for transportation.

STYLES . . .

Seen at the Alpha Beta party Friday night was Cora Hughart in floating green chiffon. . . . Margaret Nielson, more charming than ever, wearing a rose and black gown. . . . A dark beauty in a striking plaid of red and blue was Marian Ruby. . . . Blonde Audrey Brault very chic in white satin and black velvet.

INTIMATE SLANTS ON CAMPUS LIFE

DO YOU KNOW?

Professor Carlson asked his class if they ever cut bologna. That Mrs. Gustafson's banquet dress took the yum-yum prize. Maury Davis still likes to chase fire-engines and play cop-and-robber.

INFORMATION — THANK YOU

We were glad to see Bob Achziger and Virginia Greene at the banquet. Were you as bored as you looked, Kay? Imogene Duff's fiancée, Leon, is O.K.

THOUGHTS OF LIVING IN "WHITWORT" HALL"

It would surely be roses to catch a blink or two this night and all is so quiet. Maybe I'd better skip this history and catch up on my shuteye—the football squad will be in tomorrow. Oh, huh. Where the dickens did those pj's go? Let's see where was I when I started to dress this morning.

LIFE OF A JOKE

Birth—A sophomore thinks it up and chuckles with glee, drawing a hard look from the prof. Age, 5 minutes—He tells it to a senior, who says, "Yeah, it's funny, but I have heard it before."

IDEAL COLLEGE MAN

Hair—Gene Marshall. Eyes—Gene Greenwood. Smile—Bruce McCullough. Profile—Hal Minnich. Voice—Jerry Klein. Physique—Jack Starett. Poise—Earl Klein. Clothes—Syd Eaton. Walk—Bev Burnett. Teeth—Don Steele. Personality—Vince Gregg. Sense of Humor—Johnny Nelson.

ALUMNI RECEIVE WARM WELCOME AT HOME-COMING

Home-coming seems far away as we look back on that colorful week-end of October 17 and 18. Never before, so far as anyone now on the campus can remember, has the student body gone to such great lengths to welcome alumni and friends of the college. Crepe bunting dressed both McMillan and Ballard halls. There was a series of colorful aches leading from the side of Ballard down to the gymnasium. High on a telephone pole dangled a body labeled "M. S. M." This of course was the spirit of Montana School of Mines hanging in effigy. The Pirette club did its part in adding to the pep of the occasion. A rocket American flag was exploded into the air between halves of the Home-coming game and the band struck up the "Star Spangled Banner."

Seattle Alumni Attend

Carl L. Boppell, '27, who is now the west side vice president of the Alumni association, and his wife, the former Mary Beal, represented the grads from Seattle. Francis "Pinky" Unti and Dorsey Bailey, who also have Seattle addresses this fall, motored over for the festivities also.

There was a good showing of alumni at all the Home-coming meetings beginning with the Alumni Chapel service which was in charge of James Goodsell, and at which the Alumni gift projector was presented to the college.

You just can't keep grads away from the college plays put on by the Whitworth players. This year, "Oh, Kay!" panicked the audience that crowded the gymnasium in a complete sell-out of seats.

The banqueters that thronged the Marie Antoinette room of the Davenport hotel on Saturday the 18th were still a gardenia-wearing crowd although two, or perhaps three, dainty orchids did gild the party.

Fairfield will turn out Saturday, November 1 to see "Wings of the Morning," at the high school. It is to be the first professional production of Miss Muriel Ludwig, '40.

Monday afternoon, October 20, little William Jay Gold became a brother. The younger heir in the family of the Rev. and Mrs. William Gold is Jon Leslie, age 11 days.

A bit slow in coming this far west is the information that David Allan was born into the family of the Rev. and Mrs. David Glenn (Anne Kamm) of Burlington, New Jersey.

Sara Ciapp is now managing the Ephrata library. She will conduct a special open house tomorrow, Saturday, November 1.

Francis "Pinky" Unti, '41, is beginning the study of law at the U of Washington. He was assigned a deferred classification by the selective service commission, because of poor eyesight.

Dan Webster, '39, seems to be holding the distance record among alumni for giving to the new "Living Endowment League" of Whitworth college. Dan is a graduate assistant at the Rice Institute, Houston, Texas.

Dr. Viola Kinert, '23, told about some very interesting trips to Washington, D. C., and to the Pacific coast, when she attended the Alumni luncheon during Home-coming. She called on some former classmates en route.

Doug Robinson, '41, has his ensign rating in the United States marines, but has not yet been assigned to a post.

Wilbur Scafe Takes Bremerton Pulpit

(Continued from Page 1) supervision of the retiring pastor, the Rev. William J. Clifford.

The Bremerton location will put the new pastor and his family in close contact with the Seabeck and the Firs conference grounds. These camps can be used frequently during most of the year. The nearness to them will keep actual expenses for week-end retreats very low.

The need for work among the sailors and defense workers is very large. With the influx of thousands of new families, the churches of the coast cities are straining to fill the place so vitally needed.

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Mr. Gets in Your Eyes



Jockey Eads looks like this after a spin around Belmont race track when the weatherman fails to smile.

Missionary Tells Of Leper Colonies

Mrs. Mary W. Fish, missionary to a leper colony in the Commons district of Africa, spoke during the Whitworth chapel hour Tuesday, October 21. She used a motion picture, revealing the terrible effects of leprosy, which is prevalent to the extent of two per cent in Africa.

She showed a diphtheria treatment which is said to be fifty per cent effective. It is encouraging to medical science and infinitely more so to the doctors, missionaries, and patients to know that only two out of the many sent home as cured have had to return to the leper mission.

There are some 200 leper missions and with 100 of these, in America we are not too far removed from this non-inheritable disease which respects no level of social strata and to which children are especially susceptible.

Instead of wandering away into the jungle to die of hunger or thirst or leopard attack as was formerly the fate of the leper, these patients now have a chance to be well again.

Christian Endeavor Sets Standards

A marked improvement in Christian fellowship has been noticed on the campus this year. A feeling of good will and fellowship is pre-eminent in all activities which are undertaken. Almost a hundred per cent of the dormitory students come to the Sunday night Christian Endeavor meetings and many others not living on the campus have been taking part in the activities of the group. It is hoped that in the near future more town students will meet with the group and enjoy this fellowship and Bible study.

A new series of Sunday evening meetings has been started. These are called personality studies because famous Bible characters are shown as examples of various occupations. This will prove interesting to everyone because so many of the occupations in which members are interested are being presented.

On October 26 Odin Baugh and Dale Blumhagen brought to the group the life of Paul in comparison to our lives in this present day as missionaries. The song service was led by Dave Olson, and Bruce McCullough assisted at the piano. Much talent has been discovered in those leading songs and taking part in the special music.

The Wednesday mid-week reunions are being devoted to miscellaneous types of meetings. New ideas such as panel meetings and backwards meetings are to be presented.

MEN ENJOY GEIGER FIELD TOUR AND PROGRAM

Accepting an invitation of the Kiwanis club, ten Whitworth students were guests in a group of 304 men who toured Geiger field on Friday afternoon, October 24.

Each person signed his name on entering and was assigned to one of the groups led by a lieutenant who pointed out the many buildings and explained their use and capacity.

The most notable structures were the well-furnished reading and lounging room, the parachute building with its unique tower design, the mammoth hangars which were unfortunately empty since the four-motored bombers had left at noon for the coast maneuvers taking with them the "jeeps" which many would like to have seen, the cement runways each 6000 feet long of which there will be seven, and the underground air-fuel storage tanks. This system uses water under pressure in the bottom of the tank to force the gas against the top this allowing no place for air (which is necessary for combustion) to form above the gas.

As it grew dark, a damp, chilling fog crept in, partially obscuring the buildings, all moved toward the lights of the mess hall which fairly exuded warmth and appetizing aroma. En route, welders on the half-million gallon steel tank atop the tall cement well-tower presented a most spectacular display of lights, not unlike a fireworks display, with the blinding blue of the electric arc and the cascading streamers of yellow sparks from the acetylene torch.

Eventually arriving at the door of the mess hall, ravenously hungry, after a trip through the kitchen where rows of pumpkin pies and tempting viands were displayed, each student found a Kiwanis sponsor or "peppy."

After a welcoming address by Colonel Walter J. Burt, commander of Geiger Field, Adjutant-Major Wallace said that there

were some 2700 men--air and ground troops and 250 officers at Geiger normally.

Private Roy Thomason, in charge of music and his "Show Me" or "Geiger Field Hillbilly Quartet" sang "Home On the Range" and other old favorites.

Private Phil Crosby, of radio fame, now a husband also, ended a round of encores with his spine-tingling version of "Stout-Hearted Men," moving Captain Goodman, social chairman, to remark that as long as soldiers had such spirit, as Phil had just shown, America need not fear for her safety.

This gathering, sponsored by Kiwanis, was to acquaint students with the workings and life in an army air field, and to renew relations between businessmen and students.

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Philadelphians Plan Activities

That up-and-coming club of men who are planning on full-time Christian service--the Philadelphians--were responsible for the beautiful cross that symbolized the entrance to Whitworth College during Home-coming.

This same group is doing many things. They are having a weekly homiletics class in which two of their members will give short sermons. These members will then be criticized by the rest of the group, and be given helpful pointers for improving their speaking. They will invite, at various times, outstanding ministers to tell them about their work, the problems they have and how they meet them; and, also, how they prepare their sermons.

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SOUND MOTION PICTURE PROJECTOR GIVEN COLLEGE

"The alumni can take charge of any chapel program they want," seems to be the consensus of opinion on the campus these days. You see, the alumni gift motion picture projector and sound equipment, which was presented at the Alumni Chapel on Saturday, October 18, during home-coming, was very well received.

The equipment is an Ampo sound installation and is rated as among the very best motion picture sets. The gift represents an alumni investment of \$375. The speaker and projector were purchased through the John W. Graham Co. and the 6x8 glassbeaded screen, which arrived from Chicago on the Wednesday following the chapel program, was purchased through the Payless Drug Co.

Melvin K. Fariss, '35, was chairman of the purchasing committee. In a statement to this writer, Mr. Fariss mentioned that the Alumni association felt that the college would like to have a screen that could be installed in a permanent position, perhaps in the chapel, and therefore the larger, roller type wall screen was purchased at an increased cost. The administration may acquire a smaller, portable screen with collapsible stand to use in promotional work.

Mrs. S. A. Postell, president of the alumni association, made the presentation and Dr. Frank E. Warren thanked the Alumni association on behalf of the college and the administration.

Alumni Chapel Program
Dr. Merton D. Munn, dean of the college, opened the Home-coming chapel program. Paul Wikstrom, '40, alumni secretary, read the Scripture and offered prayer. James Goodsell, representative of the class of 1941, sang two songs. One of these was his own composition. He in turn introduced Mrs. Postell. After the presentation, three films were shown. The first was a sports review of winter activities, the second was an educational production entitled "Sahara," and the third was a cartoon comedy. Bruce Finlayson, a freshman from Anacortes, Washington, has had high-school experience in operating a motion picture projector and will be in charge of handling the equipment.

Administration Launches Endowment League

At the Annual Home-coming Banquet President Warren announced the successful launching of the "Living Endowment Plan." An attractive bulletin has been published giving in full the details of this plan.

For many years the college has been handicapped financially because it has not had sufficient endowment to augment its income. The new plan, to be sure, does not mean a drive for a great sum of money out of which the endowment income will come, but rather a workable plan whereby all who believe in Christian education may have a very vital part. This plan has been tried in the east and with great success. Many people give to Whitworth but there has not been a systematic method of giving. The proposed plan takes care of this need. It is the desire of the administration to find hundreds of people who will give something to this cause.

It has been proposed that a unit gift of ten dollars per annum be established which will be but the interest at 5 per cent on the principal of \$200. The college does not ask for the principal—merely for the interest year after year. 2500 units at \$10 per unit would mean an added income of \$25,000 to the college. A beautiful engraved certificate, properly signed and containing the seal of Whitworth is given to each person who subscribes to the plan.

Although it has been launched but a week, already close to 200 units have been subscribed. Evidently this plan will prove to be of invaluable aid in the augmenting of the income of the college.

Whitworth Loses To Montana Mines

Whitworth's Pirates walked the plank before the guns of an irate band of Montana Ore Diggers, 13-0, in the annual Home-coming game on October 18. The boys played what was probably their worst game of the season for a fine crowd of students, grads and friends.

Montana School of Mines was playing its first game of the season, and was far from being a smooth team. Using three plays—an end-around, a double reverse, and a delayed line buck, they ran through Whitworth almost at will.

A long forward pass set up the first touchdown play in the opening period, Right Half Shean going over for the score. Stan Henriksen completed three forward passes in a row as Whitworth opened the final quarter with a rush. A recovered Whitworth fumble gave to ball to Montana, however. Then a pass interference rulling against the Pirates gave Montana the ball of Whitworth's ten-yard line. The next play was a spinner reverse, on wich Sulloway, substitute back, went over the Miner's second pay-off.

Chorus Makes Trip

The Whitworthian chorus made its first public appearances on Sunday, October 26, at Chewelah and Colville. Thirty-six students made the trip. In addition to the chorus selections, special numbers were given by the mixed quartet, the women's trio, Bob Johnson, and Sam Smith.

Alpha Beta Installs

Alpha Beta, home economics honorary, held its annual formal installation, on Friday, October 24, in the Home Economics building. A business meeting took place followed by the installation of officers, and the initiation of new members. Moving pictures were provided by Miss Boppell.

The officers for this year are: Evelyn Olmstead, president; Cora Hughart, vice president; Charlotte Hansen, secretary; Mary Elaine Dugan, treasurer, and Louise Holder, sergeant at arms. Initiates of the club are: Florence Reynolds, Marian Ruby, Isabelle McNealey, Dorothy Beggs, Margaret Nielsen, Estel McKay, Audrey Brault, Hope Read and Caroline Ludwig.

Pirettes See Dill Home

Mrs. C. O. Dill entertained the Pirette club, Sunday afternoon, October 19, with a tour of the new Dill residence on Chff Drive in Spokane. This was part of the Home-coming festivities. Several charter members of the club were

Student Body Buys Equipment

Thirty-five dollars worth of sports equipment has been purchased by the Student Association for use in gym classes and general intra-mural activities, according to Earl Klein, student-body president.

The equipment obtained includes archery stock for both men and women, badminton racquets and birdies, and volleyball nets and balls.

Miss Kay Sanborn, women's P.E. director, has charge of the equipment, which is already being used by many of the students. Both men and women, as well as Mr. Culverwell of the faculty, have shown interest in archery.

The W.A.A. has outlined regular volleyball practices and play, and it is hoped that a program can be devised which will give an increasing number of students the opportunity to enjoy these different sports.

present, and also members of recent years. After a thorough inspection, the group enjoyed refreshments at the vista house on the roof, from which all the area around Spokane may be viewed in every direction.

Carroll Downs Whitworth, 9-0

A field goal in the opening part of the game and a touchdown in the third quarter accounted for the 9-0 win of Carroll against Whitworth on October 24 on the Montanans' field.

The Pirates' line, sparked by the outstanding playing of Tex Clark, guard, and Glen Brincken, tackle, played superb defensive ball. Carroll lost about as much yardage as she gained, due to the hard charging of Whitworth's line.

Carroll drew their first blood

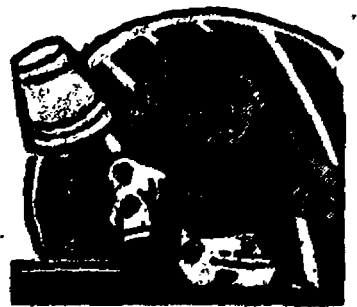
SQUAD ROSTER				
No.	Name	Position	Height	Weight
33	Briggs, Kenneth	LG	5-10	178
30	Brincken, Glen	LT	6-2	185
44	Brown, Al	LG	6-1	175
43	Clark, "Tex"	RG	5-8	165
22	Davidson, Max	C	5-11	150
16	Finlayson, Bruce	T	6-	200
10	Gregg, Vincent	C	6-1	175
36	Gwinn, Stan	LG	5-10	160
26	Harvey, Cloy	RT	6-1	190
27	Henrickson, Stan	LH	5-10	145
23	LaRose, Jack	QB	5-6	140
32	Lee, Robert	FB	5-11	162
33	McCallough, Bruce	LH	5-10	175
13	McInturff, Don	RE	5-10	168
42	Merkel, Paul	LE	6-1	180
24	Nelson, Johnny	RH	5-11	160
11	Olson, Dave	RT	6-	190
35	Perringer, Roy	RG	5-9	165
45	Peterson, James	LT	6-2	190
29	Richter, Bill	RE	5-11	170
23	Roestel, Ray	FB	6-	170
37	Spillman, Jack	LE	6-1	176
34	Staele, Don	RH	5-11	162
25	Tague, Sam	QB	5-9	155

Skate at Cook's

2 to 5
7:30 to 11

Special Student Party Rates at 38c

THERE'S NO LAW AGAINST IT! (but there should be!)



This business of trying to study in poor light is bad. It causes eye strain and may lead to more serious trouble...including poor grades. Talk it over with Mother and Dad.

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Here's What
THE DEAN
Says:

Dear Students:

The past few days I have had reason, as you well know, to talk to many of you about your school work. I cannot relate all of the answers I received to my questions but I do have something to say to you regarding one point.

"How are you getting along?" I ask, meaning of course, "are you satisfied with your present accomplishment in your work?" The answer of which some are or have been guilty, comes back all too often, "I'm doing all right I guess, I haven't any grades below 'C'."

Now "C" to some of you may mean that you are working up to the limit of your ability; to others it may mean that you have learned how to slip by a professor and not get a flunk. Certainly this is not a great achievement nor one which will bring great satisfaction.

Do your work well, students, so that you will be satisfied with your own achievement—not satisfied in a smug sort of way, but you will have a satisfaction that comes with knowing that your work has been well done. This does not apply to studies only but also to your janitor work, your office work, or in any other activity in which you are engaged.

You will get ahead in life only if you produce the goods. Habits of "getting by" now will write themselves on your mind. The picture of your life is continuous over the years. You are now putting in the foundation colors and form of your life's picture. Some are painting carefully and thoughtfully, others are not doing as well as they should be doing. Young people, do not be satisfied with less than your best!

Sincerely,

Merton D. Munn, Dean.

Laura Smith is sporting a ring which she received from Lt. Robert M. Horsley, who is stationed at Fort Monroe, Virginia.

A major catastrophe has taken place in Ballard hall. Someone has stolen "Pee Wee" Brault's rag doll. Who'll help her out?

Whitworthian

WHITWORTH COLLEGE

Vol. 33

Spokane, Washington, November 14, 1941

No. 3

Christian Students Gather at Whitworth Conference

SPEECH TOURNAMENT AT OGDEN DRAWS WHITWORTH STUDENTS

The varsity debate team, composed of Earl Klein and Carl Blanford, and Barbara Miller left this morning for a trip to Ogden, Utah, representing the A.S.W.C. in a speech tournament being held at Weber college on November 17-18-19.

On the way down, the team has scheduled several practice debates. At 10:00 Friday morning it will debate twice at Washington State College; at 3:00 that afternoon it meets a team at Whitman, and at 9:00 Saturday morning it will match wits in a practice debate with a team from the Northwest Nazarene college at Nampa, Idaho.

Barbara Miller has entered senior women's interpretation and senior women's oratory. Both fellows have entered debate, impromptu, extemporaneous and progression discussion.

Prof. James Forrester, coach of the debaters, will fly down Monday morning to assist the squad.

Language Clubs Meet

The meeting of the French and German clubs last Friday in the college library had a definite cosmopolitan flavor. Professor Maxon gave a very interesting talk on the Russian Doukhobors, Mary Lou Teeter played an arrangement of an English folk dance, "Country Gardens," and a girls' trio, consisting of Joyce Warren, Lorraine Kitt, and Gwen Lobdell, sang several American numbers. German and French folk songs were sung by the group.

The next scheduled meeting is for December 5. The Christmas party will follow on December 15. Watch for further announcements.



REV. PAUL BECKWITH
Main speaker at the Conference this week-end.

OUTSTANDING LEADERS CHOSEN TO SPEAK AT TWO-DAY MEET

The first annual Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship conference for the Inland Empire will bring to this campus student Christian leaders from five colleges and outstanding speakers in the realm of student Christian activities. Members of groups affiliated with the Inter-Varsity Fellowship will be present from the Central Washington College of Education in Ellensburg; the Eastern Washington College of Education at Cheney; Whitman College, Walla Walla; Washington State College in Pullman, and the Lewiston, Idaho, Normal.

Players Hold Party

Friday evening at 8 o'clock the Whitworth Players will retreat to the Marine room of the Coeur d'Alene hotel to have a party. The theme of the party will be "An Educational Party" but it is merely a guise to help them forget the tests which they have been facing all week. The games will all be quite simple and childish and appropriate prizes will be given. Following the games, a cold lunch will be served. Gerald Dean and Bob Brault will be the teachers for the evening.

Speakers for the conference include the Rev. Paul Beckwith, representative at large for the Fellowship; Mr. Grant Whipple, of the Fellowship staff and the "Firs" at Bellingham; Mr. Herbert W. Butt, of the Fellowship staff, and Prof. James Forrester, executive assistant of Whitworth.

The conference will open with lunch Saturday noon which will be served in the cafeteria from 11:45 to 1:45. The first real session of the conference is scheduled for 1:30, when Mr. Beckwith will speak. At 2:30 discussion groups will meet. Two meals will have to be served Saturday night—the dorm family first and then the guests. The latter meal is intended as a banquet, but will be adjourned to the reception room for the program, so that all who wish may attend. Reservations will be made for dorm students to eat with the guests in the order in which they are requested—while they last. Two programs are scheduled for Saturday evening. Mr. Forrester speaks at 8:00 and a fireside type of meeting led by Mr. Butt at 9:00.

The Sunday morning services will be a Bible hour with Mr. Whipple at 9:30, which is a regular session of the conference for all college students, and the 11:00 service which will be taken by Mr. Beckwith. Sunday noon will necessitate two servings again, the times for which will have been announced. At 1:30 is scheduled a question period and at 2:30 Mr. Beckwith will speak at the closing session.

Whitworth students are urged to register and attend the sessions of this conference. Exams will be over, so it will be possible to let up and enjoy the meetings. Registration fee of 25c is asked.

Coming Events

- November 14—Whitworth Players party.
- November 15-16—Inter-Varsity conference.
- November 17—Alpha Beta skating party, Monterey rink.
- November 19-25—Vacation.
- November 25—Paul Robeson concert.
- November 28—"W" club carnival.
- December 4—Community concert.
- December 5—French-German clubs.
- December 6—ASWC play night.
- December 15—French and German clubs Christmas party.
- December 17—C. E. caroling service.
- December 18—Sefelo Christmas celebration.
- December 19—ASWC Christmas party at 10:30 a.m.
- December 19—Christmas vacation begins.

"Sample Party" Attracts Christian Endeavor Tonight at the Y.M.C.A.

The Whitworth College Christian Endeavor Society will be one of the many in Spokane district to take part in the second annual "Sample Party" sponsored by the district in the Y.M.C.A. at 7:30 tonight.

The entire second floor of the "Y" and the large swimming pool will again be devoted to the fun and excitement which attracted 300 C. E.'s last year.

Keith Hickox is the manager in charge of the party. Other students who are taking part in the arrangements are Doris Mansfield, refreshments, and Ruth Baldwin, dining room. Alums who are helping are Robert Nutting, '38; Helen Ludwigson, '37; Paul Wikstrom, '40; and Pauline Stecker Madsen, a former student.

The party is scheduled to run for three hours and the cost of registration will be 25c ("and worth a dollar," advance publicity says). All friends and members of Christian Endeavor are invited.

Origin of College Colors

The boat races June 19, 1858, saw the college colors. At a regatta on that date, a Harvard rowing group decided that if their friends were to be able to cheer properly their oarsmen must be distinguished from the many other entries, whose normal costume was simply long underwear. Accordingly, the captain chose bright red handkerchiefs to be worn around the head. Since his crew beat all comers, crimson became the regular rowing color and in time was used by other athletic groups at Harvard. Yale later chose blue and other colleges gradually acquired identifying colors.

Chapel Calendar

- November 14—Rev. Wilbur Scafe.
- November 17—Philadelphians.
- November 19—Musical program.
- November 24—Debate squad that went to Utah.
- November 26—Interpretative Bible reading class.

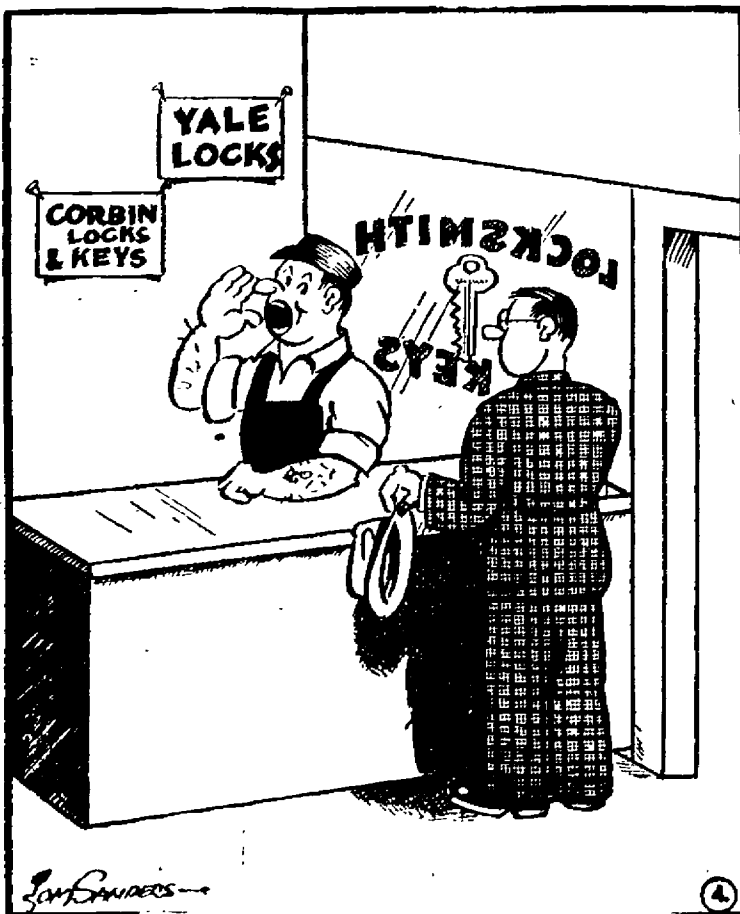
Students Go To I.V.C.F. at Pullman

Three schools were represented at the Inter-Varsity Fellowship meeting at Pullman Saturday evening. They were Pullman, Cheney and Whitworth. This new way of making friendships seems to be proving valuable. This is an entirely new development and is becoming more widely known all over the state.

The meeting was held at the First Baptist Church in Pullman. The service began with a good old-fashioned sing and everyone put his whole heart into it. Whitworth was represented in the worship service by a mixed quartet: Mary Ann Dresser, Marion Wall, Bob McGrath and Loren Golberg. Bob Johnson also sang two numbers. Mr. Paul Beckwith, National Representative of the Inter-Varsity Fellowship, and one of Whitworth's former guests, was the guest speaker. Testimonials were offered by several members of each group. The meeting was closed by a few hymns played on the piano by the speaker.

Marjorie Boughtep, Gloria Thompson, Margaret Casey and Jay Calhoun were visitors on the campus Armistice Day, November 11.

CAMPUS STUFF — By SANDERS



"A man out here is applying for a job, Boss; he says he made several keys while he was at Yale."

WHITWORTHIAN

Official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

Editor Carl Blanford
Associate Editor Robert Ruby
Organization News Caroline Ludwig
Religious Editor Bruce Ferry
Sports Editor Odin Baugh
Alumni Editor Paul Wikstrom

Reporters

Barbara Miller, Verna Bunkelman, Betty Rosenbaum, Gene Marshall, Joe Dixon, Johanna Decker, George Penniman
Columnists John Henriksen, Lorraine Kitt
Business Manager Marian Ruby

The following editorial is clipped from The Aurora, published by the students of Knoxville college, Knoxville, Tennessee.—The Editor.

ON COLLEGE HAZING

For the first few months of his college life, the freshman is fighting an undeclared war, a war with members of the college hazing gang. The hazing itself amounts to varied degrees of humiliating maltreatment and mock discipline at the hands of upperclassmen. The freshman feels lost and alone.

Hazing is to be condemned for many reasons. It is not a part of the college, but it is encouraged and carried on by certain students who find morbid pleasure in the acts themselves, and who attempt to give empty reasons that amount to nothing more than that hazing is going on in some form in all colleges. Why?

The practice of hazing affords an individual student adequate opportunity to take on or become obsessed with the "mob idea" doing things as a member of a mob that he, as one person, would condemn. The "mob idea" grows until it distorts or destroys the student's outlook on life.

Many of the leaders of the groups that are in opposition to the principles of organized society, as it is supposed to be set up today, were at one time members of small groups that grew out of a hazing gang in some particular locality or college. For instance, Joseph Stalin, Russia's Communist leader, was a timid and frightened little freshman at one time, but he soon lost his meekness and became a bold, destructive person as a member of a "bullying" group in his college. The things that he learned in his college group have affected the entire world. Moreover, many of our "learned criminals" of today began their careers in some college hazing group.

Hazing is "mobism"! And sociologists agree that mobocracy is destructive rather than constructive, that is, an individual member of a mob group takes on the "mob self"—thinking as the mob thinks. The learned students of social behavior also agree on the fact that the mob member will undertake to carry his personal grievance into the mob for revenge.

Thus it is with the college bullying group—they instill in the freshman a desire to seek revenge on some future freshman; and usually the hazed freshman continues to see his revenge throughout his remaining three years in college.

—By A Freshman.

For the benefit of alumni and friends, we are printing this coupon for use in sending in subscriptions to the Whitworthian. The subscription rate is one dollar (\$1.00) for the year, for which price each issue will be mailed to the subscriber.
Editor of Whitworthian, Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington.
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PINT-SIZE PORTRAITS OF PARTICULAR PEOPLE

... painted by a person

Painted by a Person

Good evening. Come on inside out of the cold. Chilly out tonight, isn't it? Here, take this easy chair and sit up close to the fire-place until you get warm. No, I haven't the evening paper, but here's an old family album you can look at for awhile if you wish. Some of the tintypes are faded beyond recognition, but you can make out most of the people.

That's PROFESSOR BACHMONT industriously munching an apple before French Class. He says it helps his pronunciation. ... Yes, that is GEORGE PENNIMAN insisting that one must define his terms when speaking of "a girl friend" ... No, that didn't come from Hollywood. That's LAURA SMITH standing in the hall outside of M-6. ... and here is H. T. CLARK tapping his pencil on the bulletin board. Looking for his name, I guess. ...

By the way, did you see this picture of some of the brothers and sisters on the campus? ... Yes, right in the foreground where you would expect to find them are REX and DALE BLUMHAGEN. ... Those two sitting on that

log at the left are the BRAULTS, AUDREY and BOB ... and the CLARKS, H. T. and BUFO ... the BALDWINS are on the campus, too, though both aren't students—HELEN and ESTELLA ... MARJORIE KLEIN and her brother, JERRY, are over in that corner of the picture, right behind the MANSFIELDS, DORIS and LAWRENCE. ... Yes, those two heads sticking out of the window are the NANCE sisters, VIRGINIA LEE and JEAN. ... Yes, that's Big Brother LEE watching after Little Brother GEORGE RODKEY, who has climbed out of sight in that pine tree. ... The couple peeping over his shoulders are BILL and ELBERT SHREVE. ... Jewels in a natural setting, aren't they? Yes, RUBY, MARION and ROBERT. ... That is NOT the sunset. It's FLORENCE JOHNSON standing close to her brother CARL. ... Oh, don't go yet, it isn't late, and it is warm in here. You have to go? Well, then, I guess that I can't stop you, but hurry back. Maybe I can find some other pictures to show you. Goodnight!

VERY INTIMATE SLANTS

Evelyn Olmstead gives us this week's best pun. She says there is a shortage of paper sacks, so there's not going to be any more old bags.

Quite a few students have signed the "Thank You, Bing" book that Spokane is sending to the crooner. It's a good way to advertise the college.

Carl Blanford recently realized a three-year ambition. He took out a certain petite Junior girl. Did she come up to your expectations, Carl?

The smell of hamburgers makes Prof. Bachimont hungry. Another item—did you know he was a clock-watcher? Were you a clock-watcher this week—yes—no?

Virginia Hodges got a letter the other day, and it wasn't in a woman's handwriting either.

We heard some popular music coming from the reception room—"Tonight We Love", "Jim", and "Do You Care?" Speaking of music, the piano in the gym needs tuning.

As we saw the Sefelo initiation, we thought that Lois Morgan would make the best football player. And speaking of initiations, the "W" Club initiates looked as if they were planning a revolt.

Mary Lou Teeter certainly isn't like her sister, Dorathia.

Using movie jargon, four of the campus romances are here for an indefinite stay. They are Hal Minnich and Betty Arnquist, Bob McGrath and Lois Holbrook, Don McInturff and Kay Sanborn, and Stewart Sparrow and Patty Inglis.

In the boy's dorm the other night Sammy Tague was really being tickled.

The Dogpatch Trio which sang at the Birthday Dinner and at the Modern Language Club meeting is very good. We especially liked their version of "Sunshine."

When the football pictures were taken, Bruce McCullough didn't want to wear his hip pads. He thought he looked better without them.

My, but Jane Bovee was certainly mad at Robert Reese recently.

When Carl Johnson blushes, one can't tell which is blush and which is hair. We've never seen his sister Flo perturbed by anything though.

Betty Burdon has a very nice contralto voice.

Stan Gwinn is running a close second to Vince Gregg for the

Personages . . .

Interview by Robert Ruby (Conductor of Russian Orchestra)

"The Americans like to experiment. They take lemon with orange and make grapefruit." Philip Pelz contrasted the freedom of America and Russia in this manner. "In Russia you need a permit to do anything; then a policeman says you have no right to do it." Mr. Pelz was explaining the American trend for trying new things. "No one bothers you here. That is why this country is so successful."

"You pick up and move about as you please. If depression sets in, you up and sing 'hot cha cha' and feel good. There (in Russia) it is different. The pheasants sing the same little tunes all the time."

Mr. Pelz was a pupil of Tschai-kowsky's. In answer to my question as to why so many tunes today which are from Tschai-kowsky's music, Mr. Pelz says, "In America you make songs from everything."

Some glimpses on Tschai-kowsky: "He was melancholy. He was suffering; so he wrote suffering music. Though Tschai-kowsky was good-natured and helped everybody, he was never happy. He was in love with a woman and when she died he remained upset. Each year some lady sent him \$5,000, on which to live. Tschai-kowsky never knew who she was because she never signed her name."

This distinguished white-haired gentleman, Mr. Pelz, was he conductor of the imperial court under Czar Nicholas II for fourteen years. The same orchestra is now touring the United States under the direction of his son. Mr. Pelz left Russia in 1907, a few years before the revolution. He returned about three years ago and gave concerts in Moscow and other cities.

While with the Czar, he lived at the court all the time: in the winter at St. Petersburg (Leningrad) and in the summer in South Russia on the Black Sea. "The Czar was good-natured, had no temper—was quiet. He was sickly."

"Nicholas visited Japan once and, while wrestling for fun with the prince there, he was hit on the head accidentally and suffered for the rest of his life."

The bed in Mr. Pelz's hotel suit was littered with violins—he had some boxed. He complained because the room was so small that he could not bring up still more of his violins which were locked in his car. The total value of his stringed instruments is about \$200,000. One alone is valued at \$18,000. No doubt this could be the Maggini he has which is 300 years old.

Philip Pelz travels about the country in a Dodge—with his violins. His favorite word, from all appearances, is "good-natured." He displayed with pride his diamond ring and gold watch embellished with the Russian symbol—both presented to him by the Czar. He showed me papers likewise to authenticate their presentation.

On his dresser was a battered green hat. His socks were bright red, blue, orange, and green knitted briefs. He gestured violently and hummed once when necessary. Talking about a show he had seen, he pounded out the rhythm from this particular picture. He used exceptionally good English, considering the length of time he has been in America.

He had been playing one of his violins when I entered his room. Upon request he played "Oh Dark Eyes" on an Italian violin.

(Mr. Pelz painted a vivid picture of the Russian people and their religion. This will be published in the next issue. The Editor.)

RETOUR



Old Salt—I dare say you've never before heard the booming of the breakers. Visitor—No; but I've often seen the breaking of the boomers.

Green Perspective

Lo, Hi!
 Say—what way is east around here? North? The campus is laid out in a north-west south-easterly fashion. . . . Tom Webster looks like an edition of the dictionary. . . . A hint to some people in the back of the hall during assembly: Chapelisping is not only impolite, but annoying. . . . Maurie Davis can really play the piano. . . . Suggestion: Patronize the advertiser on the end of the book-covers—Hazen and Jaeger. . . . Vince (Aristophanes) Gregg is one Tiger who finally became a Pirate! . . .

Anybody noticed Montana's bones are still lying beside the chapel walk? . . . When is our handsome bus driver not a Potter? When he sings: "Thou are the potter, I am the clay" . . . Have you seen McGrath's "rainbow" shorts? . . . More basket-eers pursue steadies than studies.

It isn't "Singing Sammy Baugh" anymore, it's "Singing Odie Baugh" . . . Roestel carrying a pencil in his mouth just like a regular Pirate. . . . This business of initiation is silly, and it gives the group that engages in it a black eye. . . . Apparently Whitworth didn't see fit to grant its innocent victims an armistice from studies this year. . . . Welcome, Conferees . . . Rosenbaum and Bourland jumping over the desk in M7. . . . Kenny Briggs likes to push girls down stairs. . . . Recipe for success: Joshua 1:8.

Beckwith In Chapel

Rev. Paul Beckwith, representative for the Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship, entertained Whitworth students during their chapel hour, Wednesday, November 5, with his improvisations on well-known hymns. He also gave an inspirational message.

A few Philadelphians were privileged to have an informal meeting with the Rev. Wallace Gill, pastor of the Christian and Missionary Alliance church, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Counterline on November 10. Rev. Gill told of his experience in the ministry and passed on some valuable advice to the fellows.

Picturesque Old Mill Inspires Whitworth Art Students



The old mill near Dartford on the Little Spokane river, north of the college, furnishes subject matter for these young artists. Left to right they are: Dora Tracy, Virginia Doolin and Ferne Daniel, all three members of the beginning drawing class. (Photo by Jack Warth.)

PARTY TO ATTRACT INTEREST OF ALUMS

The home of Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Hardwick at 816 Gordon avenue will rock with the merry hubbub of grads and associate members in the Thanksgiving Alumni party, Friday evening, November 21, at 8 o'clock.

Dr. Merton D. Munn, the dean of the college, will meet with the organization and will show a selection of talkie pictures. He will also run some of the technicolor pictures Dr. Hardwick has taken of Whitworth campus life during the years he has been connected with the college.

The new projector and sound equipment presented by the alumni to the college at Home-coming chapel will be used. This will be the grads first opportunity to see the machine in operation.

Mrs. Hardwick says there will be eats as usual so if you don't come for the fun—and there'll be lots—come for the refreshments. A short business session will bring you up to date on Alumni affairs.

California Chapter Holds Party
 The Bay area chapter in California held a late fall party on Tuesday, Armistice day. We were not able to get information concerning this meeting since the Whitworthian goes to press on Wednesday. Look in our next issue for news from sunny Cal.

Hoff-Burnett Nuptial

Miss Norma Hoff became the bride of Fred Burnett, '41, at a 2 o'clock ceremony at the home of her parents in Mica, Washington, Sunday, November 9.

The bride wore a wedding dress of pink brocaded satin. A halo of small white flowers held the bridal veil. Her bouquet was pink rose buds and white pom poms.

It was a double ring ceremony and members of each family were the only ones in attendance. Miss Lucille Hoff attended her sister and Bev Burnett attended his brother. Mary Boyle and Mary Anne Dresser provided the wedding music.

Tiffany Busy in Manila

Chaplain Frank Tiffany, '29, has opened regular church services in the Sternberg General hospital in Manila, P. I. He has a garrison church service each Sunday morning and another which is broadcast to the patients over the hospital loud speaker system.

Nearby Union college provides an organist, soloist, and choir director for the church.



First town in the United States to register 100 per cent ownership of defense stamps and bonds among its residents is Hillman, Mich. Little Sharon Hamilton, 2, proudly displays her defense stamps.

Ray Wotring, '40, and his wife (Martha Neustel) are living in one of the seminary cottages at the San Francisco Theological seminary at San Anselmo. Ray has a church nearby.

Send In Your News

Each alumnus and student can help build interest in this column by sending or bringing news items to the Whitworth Alumni office. Address cards in care of the college, Spokane, Washington.

Vernon Forkner, of the Class of 1943, has been elected editor of the Natsihl for this year.

Miss Velma Moos To Marry Potter

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Moos of Sprague have announced that the marriage of their daughter, Velma, to Irvin Potter, son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Potter of Springdale, will take place on Saturday, December 27, in the Sprague Community Congregational church, the Rev. J. W. Counterline of Whitworth college, officiating.

Miss Moos is a graduate of Eastern Washington college and of Whitworth college. She majored in art and home economics and is teaching this year at Springdale high school. Mr. Potter is a senior this year at Whitworth, majoring in chemistry and mathematics.

Christian Endeavor Inspirational

Continuing the series of meetings concerning personalities, the Christian Endeavor studied Christianity in the home. Margaret Skeels and Helen Ghormley presented to the group the part which Christianity does play and also what part it should play. The life of Martha furnished the Biblical background for the meeting.

At the Wednesday evening Vesper service, Paul Beckwith had charge of the meeting. His playing of the old familiar church hymns and his message were inspiring to all who attended.

The meeting held November 9 concerning the life of Mark—Jane Bovee, Marvin Iwerks, Laura Smith and Loren Gotberg were the speakers. Special music was furnished by Jeanne Bourland. The meeting closed with the beautiful symbolic candle lighting service. Verses of scripture were the responses to roll call. After a short talk on consecration the meeting closed with the theme hymn "Let the Beauty of Jesus Be Seen In Me."

Home Ec Group In Chapel Program

Alpha Beta, the campus home economics group, had charge of the Chapel program Monday, November 10. The motto of Alpha Beta, "The Best in Life", was used as the theme around which the program was centered. Mary Elaine Dugan acted as song leader for the chapel hour. The scripture, taken from the tenth chapter of John and the twelfth chapter of Romans was read by Charlotte Hansen. Following this reading Johanna Dekker led in prayer. Marion Wall favored the students with a vocal solo, "Our Best," and Cora Hughart played a paraphrase of "Nearer My God To Thee" on her flute.

The message, "The Best in Life," was given by Evelyn Olmstead. The main points included Christ as the best in our lives and the duty which is ours to give the best we have to the world in service to Christ.

The chapel program was concluded with a closing prayer by Ellnor Schell.

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THE AMERICAN FAMILY . . . By George



"Someone is calling 'Ovesy Dovesy, Ipsy Dipsy. Is that you, grandpa?'"

FACULTY SHOWING UP GOOD IN INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

An intra-mural basketball tournament is being held in the gym for the men other than varsity players. Teams entered are: Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, Freshman and Faculty. So far the Seniors are showing the supremacy by not having been defeated as yet.

In a wild scoring spree the Seniors romped over the Faculty to the tune of 44 to 17. The "dark-horse" Juniors edged out one point over the Frosh. The next two games found the Faculty winning over the Juniors and the Freshmen winning over the Sophomores by a forfeit, as the Sophomores failed to show for the game.

Frosh Women Win Intramural

Thursday of last week a series of basketball games between the freshman girls and the upper-class girls was started. In the first game, the Frosh won by a score of 20-14.

The game was played with three-court rules, but because of the small floor, in the future two-court rules will be followed.

Betty Rosenbaum and Kay Sanborn, playing the center positions for the Frosh, were an invincible contribution. Mary Elaine Dugan walked off with the honor of outstanding forward of the day. Margie Klein and Eleanor Hook played an efficient game at their guard positions.

Lewiston Takes Gridiron Tussle

Whitworth Pirate's last home stand for the year failed to stop Lewiston's determination to score against them. Playing their last football game of the year, the Pirates fought on even scale during the first quarter, but lacked the necessary punch to place the ball over the scoring line. Lewiston pushed and drove during the second quarter until they hit-pay-dirt for six points. From then on the Teachers scored in the third and fourth quarters to hang up a 19-0 victory against Whitworth.

Featured during the half-time period was a game of touch football between the faculty and the Philadelphians, with the faculty winning 13-0.

Professors Lead In Fencing

Prof. James Forrester and Prof. Al Culverwell have been working out with foils and masks to develop their skill in fencing. Anyone interested in this sport may discuss this art with them and enough interest to start a fencing team may be created.

Fencing is a sport for skill and grace as well as muscular development. The fencer must score on his opponent by a direct touch with the point of the foil. This touch must be in the scoring region which includes only the front part of the body from the top of the chest to the waist. A touch counts as one point or score, and the one winning the greater number of points is the victor. No time limit is set.

Mrs. Dill Speaks At Chapel

The new Pirettes were presented to the Whitworth student body in a chapel program, Friday, November 7. Mrs. C. C. Dill, a former teacher at Whitworth college and the adviser of the Pirettes when the club was organized, was the speaker for the occasion. Outstanding in her talk were the unusual statistics she gave on the Pirettes, past and present, 88 Pirette members, with 38 auxiliary members (the husbands), and 20 Piret-tots. Of the 88 Pirettes, 38 are home-makers, 20 are teachers, 3 are nurses or in hospital work, 3 in social service work, 3 are librarians, one is Director of Religious Education, two are missionaries, one is assistant superintendent of schools, one is a Camp-fire executive, one in department store work, and 17 are still students in college. An additional point of interest is that nine (9) of the 38 married Pirettes, married "W" Club men, an incentive or discouragement to present-day members of either club.

Jeanne Bourland and Rex Blumhagen walked into McMillan at 6:15 Sunday evening with cold hands and red noses, and thinking it was time for Christian Endeavor. Probably confused.

THOUGHTS AND MEDITATIONS OF AN EARTH-WORM

If you know any dirt, drop it in the garbage can provided for that purpose and the same person who gathered it last issue will publish it for you.

Ah ha, I might state that those pint-sized portraits were really pint-sized. The only question in my mind now is, "Who furnished the pint?"

Here's a word—and it has often been said that word to the wise is sufficient. Kay Sanborn likes 'em soft. Now, you don't know what that means, but Kay does and I do. So long, scalp, it was nice while you were part of me.

I'll wager two to one that the Frosh girls could beat the Frosh boys at basketball.

Our new club on the campus—that is, the recently organized "Anti-W" club seems to be functioning beautifully. We have been looking for some new leaders on the campus and it appears now that these very capable children can handle the job nicely. At least they aren't going to stay in the rut that was heretofore called the tradition of our "W" club. It's O.K., boys, you might be right because after all, only one hundred fellows went through it before you, and that's relatively few to prove a point. Maybe we'd better wait about fifteen years and then decide whether or not the "W" club should continue to exist.

To "Wild Gull" Baugh we dedicate this ode. If it seems a bit familiar, Odin, you might recognize the source. Due to a lack of space, we can't print it all, but here is a mild excerpt from fore-mentioned ode:

Could we sail the sea—just you and me—
Like a pair of wild sea gulls?
We'd sail and soar, far out from the shore,
And light on the sea when it lulls.
We'd fly to the sunset, to an island of Peace;
Among mangroves and palm trees to hide;
And build a nest far out in the West,
With life and love we'd abide.

The solution to this mystery, we hear, will be on our campus for the duration of the Inter-Varsity Fellowship conference representing CWCE of Ellensburg. If you ask us, we'd say you'd better sharpen up the cleats on your track shoes and keep in good running condition. Maybe it would be easier to find a cute green and brown plaid skirt to hide behind. According to Dorothy Dix, "Nothing but flight will save you. Buy a ticket to somewhere on the Russian front. You will be safer there than where you are." P.S. If you are interested in hearing the remaining portion of the poem entitled "An Ode to Island of Peace," see Gerry Dean and he will gladly oblige you.

I didn't use to believe in fairy stories, especially the one about "Seven at One Blow," but after seeing Mary Elaine Dugan at the door of McMillan hall at 10:02 p.m., Saturday night, I can easily see how the story could be true. Saturday night it happened to be only four—but just give her time!

The Whitworth babes (dames to you) have Steele-d a song from ASCAP; namely, "Don, But Not Forgotten." Do you really think he's unattainable, girls?

Speaking of songs, Izzy McNeely was heard singing "Waitin' for the Robert E. Lee."

Our advice to Carol Gardner—Tague it or leave it. Pat Inglis' favorite song is "Fol-

low the Sparrow Back Home." O.K., so we did change the shoe to fit the bird.

Stonewall Jackson Starrett was recently installed Exalted High Ruler of the Order of Book Lovers.

Why don't we inaugurate a Saddle Hawkins' Day on the campus in the near future? It could be fun!

FLASH!!! Miss Jenkins, Miss Baldwin, Miss Evans and Miss Boppell have fallen into the ranks of the athletic. We hear that their prowess at bowling last Friday night is on the extraordinary side—what side we dare not prognosticate.

Ideal Coed

- Profile—Joyce Warren. Eyes—Laura Smith. Smile—Dorothy Sheridan. Hands—Lenore Trevitt. Hair—Kay Sanborn. Walk—Virginia Doolin. Personality—Eleanor Hook. Clothes—Betty Burdon. Sense of Humor—Marjorie Klein.

Favorite Songs

- Ten Pretty Girls—Bev Burnett. I Guess I'll Have to Dream the Rest—Dave Olson. Jim—Patty Inglis. Two Dreams Met—Charlotte Hansen and Joe Dixon. My Heart Belongs to Daddy—Virginia Doolin. Carry Me Back to Old Virginia—Gene Greenwood. We, Three—Mary Lou, Barbara, Betty. I Dream of Jeannie With the Light Brown Hair—Bruce Finlayson. Robert E. Lee—Isabelle McNeely. Would You Like to Take a Walk—Stan Gwinn. Here Comes the Bride—Norma (Hoff) Burnett. Scatterbrain—Marilyn Blindauger. I Don't Want to Set the World on Fire—Earl Klein. Three o'Clock in the Morning—Mary Elaine Dugan. Running Wild—Jack LaRose. Billy—Lenore Trevitt. Lazybones—Gerry Klein. If I Had My Way, Dear—Rolla Riley. Mary Lou—George Rodkey.

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Here's What
THE DEAN
Says:

Whitworthian

WHITWORTH COLLEGE

Vol. 33

Spokane, Washington, November 28, 1941

No. 4

Dear Students:

A glance at the grade reports reveals that many of you have work to do. This report is not final, so you must not get panicky and give up. Let us approach your problem carefully and scientifically. If what I say here does not strike you as being practical as a solution for your problem, come in to see me and we will talk it over. It may help to clarify your thinking and locate the difficulty. For many the need is for self-discipline and determination.

One factor stands out clearly from my contact with some of you and with some of the faculty. It is an inability to read well. College isn't the time to learn to read as one should then be reading to learn. However, reading is a learning tool and if poor reading is your problem you must face that fact. Practicing faulty habits or assuming wrong attitudes will not help. In all probability your reading habits have changed little since you were in the fourth grade.

All of you can read some things but when any material is too hard to read with ease it must be studied. The outstanding characteristic of college text and reference books is that they are composed of study material. They are planned for study and to retain the information will require effort.

First of all, if reading is your problem it will take determination to make desirable changes. This determination will be worth while as growth in reading ability will bring you power, confidence and much satisfaction.

Here is an outline, brief, but pointed: Make a general examination to acquaint yourself with the content of the assignment, then begin to study intensively. Don't hurry but as one said, "assume the feeling of digging deep into the lesson" We hurry, usually because we have other strong purposes in mind. It may take rigid self-discipline at first to put such out of your mind but it will become easier as the time goes by and as you know more about the subject, interest in it will develop.

If a text is well written, each paragraph will have a main thought. Find it and underline it (if the book is yours) or take notes. Some paragraphs will be more difficult than others. Study them carefully and re-read them. Do not avoid these hard parts but determine to understand them. If still you cannot understand, ask your instructor. Your instructor is paid not to ask you difficult questions but to help you understand fundamental principles.

In summarizing briefly I would say: read with a purpose, read intending to remember, and read with the idea of application.

MERTON D. DUNN, Dean

CAMPUS STUFF

- By SANDERS



"It's a letter from my son at college wanting some money."

Shavings Stoker Installed Over Thanksgiving Vacation

Whitworth has a new shaving-stoker, which was installed over the Thanksgiving holidays. This machine has two speeds—one for spring and one for winter. Especially designed for shavings, this stoker will not handle sawdust nor "hog" (machine-ground bark and trimmings.)

A patent was issued to a Seattle man, Mr. Okins, some 16 years ago but none of these stokers were built until recently after the planing mills had encouraged its manufacture in an effort to find an outlet for the surplus shavings.

The Western Pine is working with Mr. J. N. Muzzey, on this enterprise.

The Okins stoker replaces the coal stoker in the central heating plant of McMillan and Ballard halls. It has been estimated that this new equipment will pay for itself in about one year. Already, this stoker has several evident advantages over the old system. They are: no coal dust, no coal gas or fumes, (only one-half of one per cent, ash as compared with 15 per cent ash for coal), and, last and most important, fuel will cost about half as much.

Coming Events

- November 28—"W" club carnival.
- December 4—Community concert.
- December 5—French-German clubs.
- December 6—ASWC play night.
- December 15—French-German clubs Christmas party.
- December 17—C. E. caroling service.
- December 18—Sefelo Christmas celebration.
- December 19—ASWC Christmas party at 10:30 a. m.
- December 19—Christmas vacation begins.

Lieutenant Hansen Visits Campus

Lieutenant Lester E. Hansen was a pre-Thanksgiving visitor on the campus. During the years he was at Whitworth, Hansen was a student bookkeeper in the bursar's office. His sport, while he was in college, was basketball.

Les is the son of Mrs. K. Hansen of Spokane, and a member of the Fourth Presbyterian church. The army had given him a seven-day leave after transferring him from Fort Benning, Georgia, to San Francisco.

Former Students Married

Arlene Fay and Joe Carman, former students at Whitworth, were married Saturday, November 22, at the home of the groom's parents, Dr. F. T. Hardwick officiated.

The best man was John Fisher, and the matron of honor, Mrs. Bill Williams, both former students also.

Students Represent Whitworth In Forensic Tournament

Earl Klein, A. S. W. C. prexy, battled his way into the finals of impromptu and extemporaneous speaking at the annual W. A. T. S. forensic tournament, which was held at Ogden, Utah, November 17-18-19. Only one other contestant held out until the final rounds in both of these divisions—a student from Stanford.

The varsity debate team, made up of Mr. Klein and Carl Blanford, met teams from U. C. L. A., University of Montana, Pacific University, University of Nevada, Redlands, and Arizona State, and emerged from the tournament with three wins and three losses. Barbara Miller represented Whitworth in oratory and interpretation.

"W" Club Carnival Offers Entertainment

A full evening's entertainment is promised for young and old at the "W" club carnival being held tonight at 8:00 in the gymnasium. The best fun frolics of the year are anticipated. Part of the program includes the Masked Marvel, who will make his spectacular leap into two feet of water without a splash. Bo-Bo, the boxer from Sugar-Foot, will challenge any of the male sex (women barred) to a bout.

Wes Scott, "W" club president, urges that each student save up his pennies and nickels and come to the carnival in the gym tonight.

One of the most profitable divisions of the tourney was the progressive discussions which were held on the subject of government regulation of labor unions. This discussion was conducted in the form of a panel of six members, with each member airing his views first, followed by a period of cross questioning. The discussion closed with each person revising his stand and all coming to a general conclusion.

Chorus Plans Several Trips

Winifred McNair Hopkins, vocal department head, announced Tuesday afternoon that her first concert of the 1941 Christmas season presenting the "Messiah" by Handel will be given in the Open Door Congregational church of Deer Park, Sunday, November 30, at 7:30. The pastor host is the Rev. Frank Workentine.

Over sixty voices will be heard in the Whitworthian chorus this season. Soloists include Harold Minnich, tenor; Sam Smith, bass; Marian Wall, contralto; Betty Arquist, soprano; Mary Boyle, contralto, and Evelyn Seyforth, soprano.

Other scheduled appearances of the Whitworthian chorus are for Sunday, December 7, at the First Presbyterian church in Coeur d'Alene and for Sunday, December 14, at the First Presbyterian church in Davenport. At least one Spokane appearance will be made before the college closes for the Christmas vacation December 19.

Music Students in Civic Oratorio Society

Spokane singers are girding themselves for the Christmas season. Among the members of the Spokane Civic Oratorio society who are now preparing for presentations of the "Messiah," these vocalists have been connected with Whitworth either through attending classes here or having been private voice students of Winifred McNair Hopkins: Edna Allen, Irene Schubach, Evelyn Seyforth, and Jean Goudzward.

Listed among the WSC choir that appeared with Paul Robeson at the Fox Tuesday was Paul Gronemeier, a former Whitworthian.

Navy Offers Commissions For College Graduates

The U. S. Navy, already the most scientific Navy in the world, still needs more scientists to supplement its medical staff, Captain H. A. Garrison, U. S. Navy, medical officer of the Thirteenth Naval District, has announced.

Commissions as ensigns are being given by the Navy to qualified young men with a minimum of two years' experience following graduation who can serve as entomologists, malariologists, public health bacteriologists, serologists, environmental physiologists, parasitologists, helminthologists, biostatisticians, and as physicists. More immediately, the Navy is seeking graduates of chemical,

sanitary or mechanical engineering courses who can serve as industrial hygienists, Captain Garrison reports.

Applicants who are accepted for Industrial Hygienists will be commissioned ensigns in the Naval Reserve and assigned to a four month's training course at Harvard University School of Industrial Hygiene before being assigned to active duty.

4 SHOPPING WEEKS LEFT



Whitworthian

Official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

Editor Carl Blanford
 Associate Editor Robert Ruby
 Organization News Caroline Ludwig
 Religious Editor Bruce Ferry
 Sports Editor Odin Baugh
 Alumni Editor Paul Wikstrom

Reporters

Barbara Miller, Verna Bunkelman, Betty Rosenbaum, Gene Marshall, Joe Dixon, Johanna Decker, George Penniman

Columnists John Henricksen, Lorraine Kitt
 Business Manager Marian Ruby

Guest Editorials

Some of you have read the novel, MISS BISHOP, by Bess Streeter Aldrich. More of you saw CHEERS FOR MISS BISHOP, the screen version, which was adopted by Stephen Vincent Benet.

It is very seldom that a character of a book comes to life in a person's experience. But Miss Bishop has come to life on the Whitworth campus in the character of Mrs. Peck. Her pleasant way, her fine character, her great interest in young people, her courage and good nature in suffering are testimonies to her gracious character.

Whitworth is privileged in having such a person on its roll; and I am sure that this tribute is richly deserved—that Whitworth students will join me in sending "Cheers for Mrs. Peck."

But Whitworth never does things half way. There is another character "right out of a book" on the campus. Those of you who read Hilton's GOODBYE, MR. CHIPS may know whom I mean. Those of you who saw Mr. Chips come to life on the screen may know. All of us, if we pause for an instant, can make the comparison.

Dr. Hardwick, kindly head of the education department, has many of the same characteristics that endeared Mr. Chips to the English boys at their schools. These same characteristics have endeared him to Whitworth students.

Whitworth college is fortunate in having two such famous characters come to life on its campus.

—Bob Barowski.

THE LAST BEST HOPE

And what do you think of the war?

Have you told yourself frankly and completely why the world is fighting? Have you told yourself why your nation is up to the hilt in the war this day? If you haven't, when are you?

There's no need pulling punches. If you are man or woman and if you pretend to have an education, you will need to draw a few conclusions about the world into which you are going—either as a graduated student or as an enlightened instructor. This message is not for undergraduate alone; it is for Whitworth's faculty and friends as well.

Joseph Henry Jackson, literary critic for the San Francisco Chronicle, suggests that we turn to the pages of the November Atlantic and read "The Last Best Hope of Earth" by Harry Scherman, if we really want help in making up our minds. He says that in his estimation "it is the most important work yet written about this war."

Mr. Scherman holds that the world is now a union—economically. We need accept the challenge to make it a political union as well. The Nazi order has already accepted the challenge and feels that they can best direct such a world union. Democratic men and women are yet to be heard from.

Have you cleared up your thinking about the war and the peace that will follow it? "We shall nobly save or meanly lose the last best hope of earth."—Abraham Lincoln.

Which say you? "Nobly save," or "Meanly lose"?

—Paul Wikstrom.

For the benefit of alumni and friends, we are printing this coupon for use in sending in subscriptions to the Whitworthian. The subscription rate is one dollar (\$1.00) for the year, for which price each issue will be mailed to the subscriber.

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THE RUSSIAN PEOPLE AND THEIR RELIGION

Philip Pelz presented to me a picture of the Russian people and their religion which is entirely contrary to popular belief. "I know Stalin; I've talked to him; he is very pleasant and smart, and you can see he's never fooled."

"Stalin doesn't show up so great; he sits with all the boys and talks to them. Stalin is very plain."

"Is the country predominantly Christian?" I asked of Mr. Pelz.

"No," he answered, "there you call it humanity. We have respect for one another. It's 'Love thy neighbor as thyself.'"

"Everyone is so happy. No one asks you whether you are Catholic or what you may be. You meet and talk and talk, but never question anyone about his personal affairs."

"They call you comrade. To ask anyone what he is religiously is a criminal offense."

"The people are human." Mr. Pelz made it plain to me that there was no insulting nor fighting. People are polite. Sitting in big groups, people tell stories and enjoy themselves. There is only one class—none of the wealthy class nor the poor. Everyone is on the same standard of living.

Russia is the ideal communistic country. The socialist idea works perfectly, according to Mr. Pelz. If one does receive more money than another, then because of his position his expenses are higher. Mr. Pelz did not know Lenin personally and I judge he does not care for him as he does for "Joe."

There is no interference in ways of worship. One goes about his own business in his own manner. There are no public demonstrations of any kind.

A recent issue of Life backs up these statements fairly well. A provision concerning the question of free religion in Russia seems to have been a major issue when the United States granted aid to Russia for the war against Nazi Germany.

Life states that "Persecution broadened and deepened the spiritual life of the truly pious in Russia, for under the Czars the Orthodox Church had grown fat and corrupt." The statistics given by Life magazine for October 13, 1941, show that there are 4,225 churches, 37 monasteries, 5,665 priests, 3,100 deacons, and 28 metropolitans and bishops.

"Bolshevik in Russian means the biggest majority, most biggest society," in Pelz's words.

And so Philip Pelz pictured for me the religious condition in Russia. His views follow closely those presented in Life magazine; in general they shed a new light on this subject which for a long time has been misleading and misunderstood by the Americans.

(A criticism of the two articles by Mr. Ruby on Russia will be presented in the next issue of this paper by Mrs. Carrel, who has traveled extensively in Russia. The Editor.)

MUSIC NOTES

President Frank F. Warren, accompanied by the men's quartet, Harold Minnich, Jim Taylor, George Rodkey, and Sam Smith, and their pianist, Mary Lou Teeter, recently motored to Omak, where the group held a Chapel Hour program.

The mixed quartet, composed of Mary Boyle, Betty Burdon, Harold Minnich, and Jim Taylor, is scheduled to sing at an old-time pioneer party Friday night.

THE AMERICAN FAMILY

By George



"It's fun to go to a concert with Uncle Louie. I pretend I'm Red Ryder."

More Intimate Slants on Campus Life

THRU THE KEY HOLE

"I don't want to set the world on fire," say the boys of the O. Miller Hog House Fraternity. By saving the money in their piggy banks, they have scraped up enough to order 250 pres-to-logs. Now it's "throw another pres-to-log on the fire."

Kenny Briggs and "Jo" Dekker were doing alright by themselves on the way back to the college after vacation. Did you know that Kenny stayed at the Dekker home?

Carl Blanford enjoyed the debate trip because there were good companions along. Well, Carl!

Ruth Baldwin wants a steady—Not a leaning post, either.

What was that man's shirt doing on Mrs. Carrel's window sill last week end.

Gwen Lobdell told Maurice Davis that she didn't want to go steady.

Don Steele sure blushes when he talks about the girls.

SKATING PARTY SIDELIGHTS

It seems that Bruce Ferry lived up to his name.

If a flat-bottomed boat is used for the ferry, then Bruce has the proper equipment now, painful though the alteration might have been. It seems he was the middle of a tandem trio until Pilotess Ghormley veered too suddenly.

It was wonderful to see Rex Blumhagen's expression and to hear his sigh of relief when the shuffling was over in the grand march, and he was reunited with his blonde partner.

Virginia Doolin's ring is the real thing alright, but the only sentimental value connected with it is that her "pappy" gave it to her.

CAN YOU IMAGINE

Joe Dixon without Charlotte Hansen?

Mr. Culverwell without anything to say?

Barbara Miller without a reading?

Wes Scott without a joke?

Bob Johnson without a song?

Kay Sanborn with black hair?

It seems that gab-fests are common occurrences at the men's dorm. Why don't you fellows

make up your minds? Especially Jack Starrett.

Jim Goodsell seems to be efficient at telling fortunes by palm reading if that group of women around him in the men's lounge room Tuesday afternoon means anything.

Did you know that besides being one of the cutest girls on the campus and being able to sing, Betty Burdon can also write poetry. Here's an example—and she really did write it.

SEA VIEW

I hear the pounding surf below; Pushed on by cruel winds that blow

From far across the broad expanse

Of ocean, where the white caps dance.

My soul is plagued with wonderment,

My heart springs high at what was sent

From God alone. Who else could give

The beauty that one needs to live?

The gulls that swoop from wind-torn cliffs,

And usher in the sea-tossed skiffs,

We screech their piercing song of life,

The sea and they, like drum and fife.

And as I watch the churning foam

That rides atop the waves of chrome,

My senses mingle with the waste

Of floating drift pushed on in haste.

The prayer I speak no one shall know;

And if time comes when I must go,

The spirit of the sea shall be

Throughout my life a part of me.

Ideal Professor

Profile—Mr. Culverwell.

Eyes—Mrs. Hopkins.

Smile—Miss Boppell.

Hands—Miss Baldwin.

Hair—Mrs. Carrel.

Walk—Mr. Poole.

Personality—Mr. Forrester.

Clothes—Miss Evans.

Humor—Mrs. Peck.

Chuckle—Mr. Neustel.

Loyalty—Mr. Carlson.

Voice—Mr. Newcomb.

Large Group of Alumni Gather At Hardwick Home for Party

When the Hardwicks throw a party, guests who don't come on time usually have to wait outside. That's just about what happened last Friday night, November 21, when Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Hardwick entertained the Alumni Association.

Sixty Whitworthians filled the house. Some live in Spokane and work here, but many returned to the city only for the Thanksgiving holidays.

The program was mainly a demonstration of the sound projector given by the Assn. to the college at the home-coming chapel on October 18. Dr. Munn, dean of Whitworth, showed a colored slide, entitled, "New Worlds Through Chemistry." This was supplied by the WSC visual aid library. Dr. Hardwick's technicolor shots of campus life brought many a laugh and giggle from remembering grads. Biggest laugh of the evening was recorded when the flicker flashed Bob Barowski on the screen jumping rope.

GUEST LIST.

Entered into the guest book were the following names: Mrs. John Auld Sarah Miller, Tekoa; Miss Estella Baldwin, Spokane; Miss Hazel Barnes, Creston; Mr. Harold Barnes, Spokane; Miss Elizabeth Baumgartner, Palouse; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boynton, Spokane; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bromling; (Maxine Alexander), Naches; Mrs. Anna J. Carrel, Spokane; Miss Imogene Cowan, Spokane; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dibblee, Spokane; Miss Dorothy Farr, Spokane; Rev. John Finney, Leavenworth, and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Gray, (Esther Miller), Reardan; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gustafson, Spokane; Dr. and Mrs. Hardwick; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hewitt (Catherine Kisher), Battle Ground; Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hook (Shirley Hawley), Coulee City; Mrs. Donald Jamieson (Elsie Rhoades), Fruitland; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson (Maude McCannon), Inchelium; Miss Lorine Kippen, Spokane, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Knoll (Margaret Jamison), Omak.

Miss Helen Ludwigson, Spokane; Miss Muriel Ludwig, Fairfield; Miss Pauline Miller, Sprague; Mr. Harley Mooers, Lebam; Dr. and

Munn Speaks At Thanksgiving Chapel

Dean Munn expressed several practical points concerning Thanksgiving in the chapel program November 19. Giving was shown as the result of thanksgiving and this is an attitude that should be cultivated. Many of the things given us ravel out for lack of hemming and hemming consists of gratefulness.

The legend of the two angels coming down to earth illustrated his point very well. One angel had a large basket in which to collect all the thanks and gratitude. The other had a small basket in which to collect the wishes and complaints. At their meeting at the close of the day they discussed their day's work. The angel with the large basket scarcely had the bottom covered after a hard day's work while the other had to make three trips.

The chorus furnished music for the hour by singing several numbers from Handel's "Messiah."

Mrs. Merton D. Munn, Spokane; Mrs. A. G. Naundorf (Miriam Cassill), Spokane; Mr. Robert Nutting, Spokane; Miss Anna Belle Peers, Pine City; Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Postell (Alice Sanstrom), Spokane; Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Pyles (Daurice Tilden), Spokane, and Mr. and Mrs. Werner Rosenquist and son Terry Spencer (Gladys Hawley), Spokane.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Stephens (Mildred Downs Stephens), Spokane; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Uhden, Spokane; Mr. and Mrs. William Williams (Helen Lamparter), Spokane; Dr. and Mrs. Frank F. Warren, Spokane; Mr. Paul Wikstrom, Spokane; Mr. John Hook, Seattle, and Miss Marion R. Jenkins, Spokane.

SURPRISE TREAT.

Refreshments were novel. Hot dogs delux wrapped individually in waxed paper and served not warm—but Hot—got many encores. Servings of fruit cake topped with whip cream flavored with orange and colored with bits of orange rind accompanied hot cups of coffee. (Note to the women: This is how it all tasted to a man's palate. You'll have to dial the hostess if you want complete accuracy. Whatever the answer, it still sums up in the word "yummy.")

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Alumni Association Officers



These officers of the Whitworth College Alumni association planned their annual Thanksgiving party for graduates returning to the city for the holiday. Seated are: Mrs. S. A. Postell (left), alumni president, and Miss Helen Ludwigson, secretary. Standing left to right: Werner Rosenquist, vice president; Ward Fancher, treasurer, and Melvin K. Farris, member at large.

NOTHING . . . By Nobody

Since Thanksgiving vacation has come and gone, there is only one bright spot left on the horizon—Christmas vacation.

Every time I open my poor misused eyes, I see Dorothy Sheridan and Jack Spillman together. I'm wondering whether they're FRIENDS or just friends.

Carol Gardner was talking in her sleep last night and by catching a word here and there, this is what I got: "I'll Tague this one and you can have that one . . . Now I'll Stan on my own feet for a while . . . I like to Klein trees, too." And then she woke up.

Did you see Sam Smith's marriage license in the paper last week? It said that Samuel D. Smith and some girl from South Dakota were married. How were we to know that our Sammy has been leading a double life? Oh, woe, woe!

Guess what! The "W" club carnival is tonight and it's really going to be super-colossal. (If I don't get a free ticket, now, I'll join the "Anti-W's.")

Kay Sanborn is dieting. She only eats three candy bars a night now instead of four.

Joyce Warren and Jack Starrett have decided that they'll major in Thanksgiving vacation. Wow, what a course!

After chorus practice Monday night, Marian Wall had about five ardent supporters gathered around her chair—and she just sat there. I don't know whether she just doesn't care or whether she's "falling down" on the job.

Dugie had a tooth pulled. "Molar" power to you, Mary Elaine. There's a certain cute girl in McMillan who'd like to know whether Roy Peringer is bashful or allergic to women.

Lois McGrath and Bob Holbrook certainly make a cute couple—and so do Jeanné Bourhagen and Rex Blumeland—and how could we forget Betty Rosenbaugh and Odin Baum?

I just got my grades, so I don't feel like writing anything else. I feel ill and you probably do, too, after reading this so-called column.

The women's trio, more commonly known as the Step Sisters, will be featured tonight at the "W" club carnival. Members of the trio include Mary Lou Teeter, Betty Arnquist, and Barbara Miller.

G. E. Looks Forward to Christmas

A loyal group of members has been attending the semi-weekly Christian Endeavor meetings. This faithfulness on the part of the men and women on our campus is appreciated.

The program for the November 12 meeting was arranged by the Missionary committee. Marion Ruby led in devotionals and President Warren spoke regarding his experiences as a missionary in Japan. Marjan Wall has been appointed chairman of the Missionary committee.

Herb Butt brought a message about Mary and Martha November 16. This was the last day of the Inter-Varsity Fellowship conference and some of the delegates from out of town attended the meeting.

A special Christmas program for December 14 is being arranged by the Prayer Meeting committee to celebrate the birthday of the Lord Jesus Christ.

The night of December 17, the group will go caroling and return to the college for refreshments. All town students are especially invited to participate in this Yuletide song-fest.

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Illustrate Your Sermons

If you're casting about for an illustration or two that will clamp down on Hitler's policies, try variations of the following stories in your sermons.

Ten Nazi soldiers knocked for admittance on the pearly gates and brought old St. Peter forth. "Sorry boys," he said, "but the latest reports from Berlin admit that only two of you are dead."

Then here is one that Thorndike passed on from the lips of Mr. Forrester the other morning when we were served grapefruit for breakfast. "Hitler doesn't like grapefruit, in fact it is the fruit he hates the most."

"How come?"

"Well, its because of the joose in it."

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Varsity Basketball Turnouts Begin

Varsity basketball turnout has been called, and fifteen hoopsters have answered. Prospects for a winning team this year look very good. With only two lettermen, Merkel and McInturff, as a nucleus, Coach Gavin must build his team from the freshman group. However, this does not seem to be a difficult problem as the new men are showing up with plenty of speed and skill and height. Offensive and defensive scrimmage is being worked at this week to prepare for the game against Spokane Junior College on Dec. 2 and Whitman on Dec. 4.

The squad consists of: Scott, Henderson, Nelson, Steele, Lee, Gwinn, Starrett, McInturff, Merkel, Brinken, Gregg, Brown, and Peringer.

PERSONAGES

(Interview by Robert Ruby)

"Uncle George", the modest, pleasant gentleman, who is a friend of all Whitworthians, is the subject of my column this time. My interview with him was nearly as thrilling as bumping smack into Lynn Fontaine in the revolving doors at the Davenport. Mr. Connell knew such editors as William Allen White and William Rockhill Nelson.

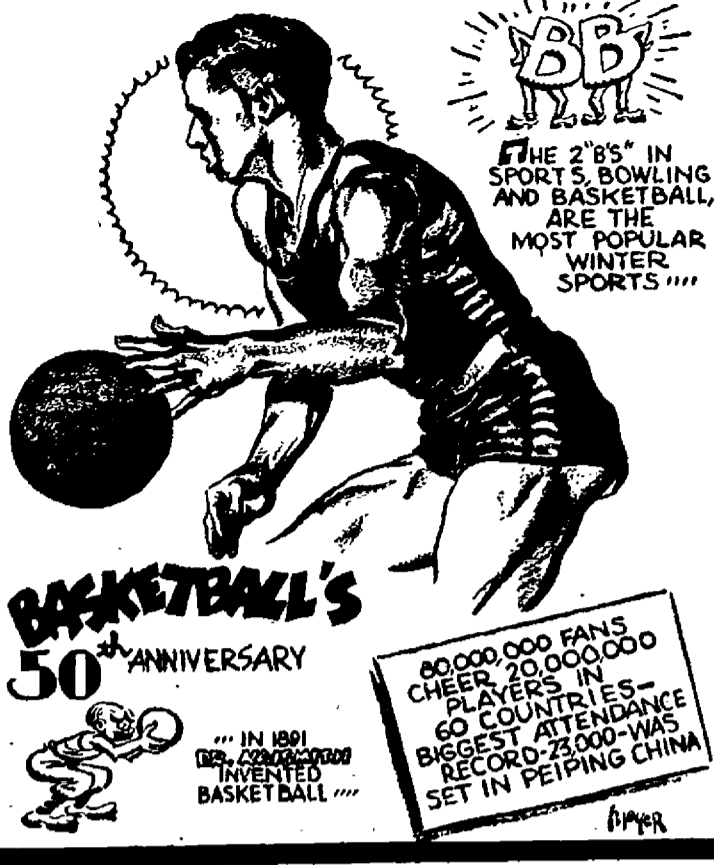
What's more, Mr. Connell was editor of his own paper, the Le-compton, for sixteen years. Kansas was his home. Mr. Connell's six-column, eight-page paper was a moral institution, fighting for the betterment of his community. Once the governor of Kansas sent a telegram to "Uncle George" asking him to come to Topeka to line up the delegation to elect Theodore Roosevelt. That's not all: "Uncle George" traveled on the special train for "Teddy's" campaign in 1912. His editorials have been quoted many times. One of Mr. Connell's editorials appeared on the front page of the paper made famous by "Bill" Nelson, the Kansas City Star. In a survey made by the Cosmopolitan Magazine on comment for direct vote of senators in Kansas, "Uncle George's" paper was quoted.

Recalling the paper business at that time, Mr. Connell says: "The Kansas Press was the most brilliant at that time. The editors were well trained; their writings were household words."

We talk about the all-picture magazines such a Life and Pic; Mr. Connell's papers contained four pages completely filled with pictures. He was once called the "bravest man in Kansas" for daring to print an editorial exposing vice.

Speaking of his friendship with William Allen White, he says: "One day Mr. White came to interview my mother. I remember him standing against the wall; he was fairly tall, but he was very plump. His clothes did not look well on him; they always appeared as though he had slept in them (In this respect, he resembled Horace Greeley, who never gave his clothes a thought). Mr. White usually would not consent to run for any office; but one time he ran for governor of the state on a new non-supporting party, the Anti-Klu Klux Klan. He had no intention of getting elected, but he wanted to show the people how he stood."

The Kansas City Star was always fighting wrongdoing and vice. There are many stories to illustrate this policy in journals and



Karl Rupp Elected President Of Bay Area Alumni Group

Karl K. Rupp, class of '28, was elected president of the alumni club in the Bay area of California, on November 11. Jeannette E. Foster, secretary to former prexy, Dr. Ward W. Sullivan, was awarded the position of secretary.

Mr. Rupp is studying advanced anatomy at the University of California and is assisting in the neurology department. He conducts an automobile business as well. His wife, the former Martha-lena Miller, is a member of the class of '27. Keva, one of their daughters, is in the seventh grade and Karlene is going on two.

Miss Foster came to Whitworth from the U. of W. via Kanman's Business university. She is well known among Whitworthians because she was the bookstore lady as well as Dr. Sullivan's secretary. She is with Pastorino's, a college provisions jobbing company, in Berkeley. She visited on the campus this summer on her way back to California from a two-month's business trip to Eastern and Southern suppliers.

About 25 Whitworthians and friends attended the Armistice day party at the Roberts home in San Francisco. More information about guests will be available soon as the new "Whitworth Roundup" questionnaires are recorded and forwarded to the Alumni office on the campus.

Nelson: "Uncle George" recalls this incident: "The Star had printed an editorial against some fraudulent graft in constructing a sewer. Mr. Nelson was brought to court and sentenced to two or three days in jail. He called for the person who had written the article and asked whether the statements made were true. When the person answered in the affirmative, Mr. Nelson said that he'd gladly go to jail."

Such were newspaper trends in the period just before that of the present day paper with its gigantic headlines and more columns.

"Papers today aim to be money-making instruments, but in 'the good old days' an editor would rather have a patch on his pants than a bank account. The thing was that a person wanted to express his own opinions," says "Uncle George."

Whitworth students have been granted rates at Cook's skating rink every night except Saturdays.

Green Perspective

... John Henriksen

I counted six men around Betty. "Rosebush" Rosenbaum, which is one more than Mary Elaine Dugan had according to the last issue of the Whitworthian... Nery: Virginia Boggs. She gave Professor Gustafson an apple before a test recently. A lot of fellows and gals are wondering what happened to the proposed gym...

What verse in the New Testament refers explicitly to a chapter in the Old Testament? I'm not kidding—and if you know the answer, write it on a slip of paper, and hand it to Carl Blanford or me, and I'll publish your name in this column next time... Virginia Doolin ought to be elected mascot or something of the "W" Club—she's done some nice work advertising their "W" Club Carnival, November 28.

I saw Professor Dizmag's little girl applying herself studiously in the library the other day. Starting for her Master's Degree a bit early, I'd say... How many of us try to live like the saints we are?... Here's thinking a number of us are making vows that the mid-term grade isn't going to be the final one...

Ephesians 5:1-2 says: "Be ye therefore followers of God, as dear children, and walk in love, as Christ also hath loved us, and hath given himself for us an offering and a sacrifice to God for a sweetsmelling savour."

BOB'S FAMOUS CHILI **BOB'S CHICKEN TAMALES**

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MARGARET NIELSON

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SKATE AT COOK'S

Interesting Chapel Service Presented by Philadelphians

The Philadelphians were in charge of the regular chapel on Monday, November 17. An exceptionally fine service was given.

A beautiful instrumental prelude was played by Phyllis Carson as the students took their seats. She was accompanied by Merlyn Philo at the piano.

Kenneth Briggs led in singing the Doxology and also in other hymns. The scripture lesson was read by Rex Blumhagen and was followed with prayer by Bruce Ferry.

Two beautiful solos were sung by Bob Johnson, who was accompanied by Verna Bunkelman.

The Rev. Eugene Knautz, pastor of the Union Park Baptist church and a student at Whitworth, spoke on "The Challenge of Christian Living." He said, "The success of Christianity depends upon individual efficiency. The Christian must cut every connection with worldly things and the Lord promises to bless the person who does this. Christ said, 'Launch out into the deep.'"

"The commercial world is stand-

ing on artificial ground. Places of amusement have false fronts; books and magazines have attractive covers but cheap contents. Average Christianity is artificial as there is too much compromise with the things of the world. A great ship which keeps out the sea is a success but the minute the sea gets into the ship, there is danger of a major disaster. The world, the flesh, and the devil are the Christian's sea. If these leak into the Christian's life, there is danger of a spiritual disaster. Such conditions make us sink from fellowship with God. Therefore, when we are aware that worldliness is leaking into our lives, let us immediately set about to repair the leak."

The service closed with a benediction by Bill Hoppe.

Econ Classes Buy Fortune Magazine

Professor O. K. Dizmag was caught in a shower of dimes recently.

With the co-operation of the social science classes, Fortune magazine is being added to the Whitworth library. Under a special rate made available to colleges, Fortune is obtainable for six dollars.

As the quota is taken up, the library said that it could not subscribe to Fortune. However, the fifty-odd members of the social science classes agreed to expend a dime each that the magazine might be obtained. What ever unpaid balance will probably be taken from fine money.

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Whitworthian

WHITWORTH COLLEGE

Vol. 33

Spokane, Washington, December 12, 1941

No. 5

EXCAVATION BEGUN ON NEW GYM

PLAYERS PRESENT CHRISTMAS PLAY NEXT THURSDAY EVENING

"A Painting for the Duchess," a medieval miracle play, will be presented by the Whitworth Players on December 18 as the Christmas Vesper program. The story concerns Basil, a talented young painter from the slums. The beauty of his work has won him the favor of the Duchess, a very haughty and selfish person. The Duchess has commissioned the young artist to paint her a picture which will be hung in her gallery on New Year's eve. Basil incurs her anger when she finds him, on Christmas eve, entertaining the humble folk of the village, whom she despises. Her anger is whipped to fury when she finds only a blank canvas in place of the picture she has ordered, and that Basil has used her money to give the feast for his poor friends. Only by a miracle are Basil and his friends saved from ruin and death.

The cast includes Sydney Eaton as the Tinker, Harold Minnich as the Charcoal vendor, Mary Elaine Dugan as the Beggar, Marjorie Johnson as Dame Margaret, Helen Ghormley as Dame Elsa, Ruth Huntley as the Apple Woman, Kenneth Warren as Conrad, Loren Gothberg as

Calendar of Coming Events

December 12 — French-German Christmas party.

December 16—C. E. Caroling service.

December 17—Basketball—Whitworth versus Spokane Junior college at Rogers.

December 18—Dormitory Christmas dinner. Christmas play. Sefelo Christmas celebration.

December 19—A. S. W. C. Christmas party at 11:00. Vacation begins at 12:00 noon.

January 5—Classes resume at 8:00 a. m.

January 9—Basketball, Whitworth versus Spokane Junior college at Rogers.

CHAPEL CALENDAR

December 12—Mr. Forrester.

December 15—"The Other Wise Man," presented by Prof. Newcombe.

December 17—Modern Language club's play.

December 19—Christmas party.

Building Prepared for Student Accommodation

December 1, 1941, is a historic date in the history of Whitworth college, for it was on that day that the first shovel of earth was turned, marking the beginning of construction on a new gymnasium.

Whitworth has dreamed for many years of the day when the campus would see a new gymnasium. Even after the announcement by President Warren at the Home-coming banquet on October 18, the students were pessimistic when they saw no evidence of construction. However, all that is past, and at the present time, the excavation is nearly completed. The building of forms and pouring of concrete will be started as soon as possible.

The plans of the building call for a full basement and a huge gymnasium playing floor, measuring 50x90 feet, as well as a large stage at one end. The basement has been designed with the aim of serving the students as much as possible. A large common room which will contain a candy counter and fountain, has been provided for. Offices for the Whitworthian, the Natsih, and the printing equipment, and a room for student officers and records are also included in the plans.

From the athletic standpoint, shower, dressing and drying rooms have been provided for both men and women. There will be a room for boxing and wrestling, and an office for the coach.

The college will not be the same when this building is completed.

Manuel, James Taylor as Basil, and Barbara Miller as the Duchess.

CAMPUS STUFF - - By SANDERS



PRESIDENT ATTENDS CONVENTION OF EDUCATORS IN CALIFORNIA

President Frank F. Warren returned last Sunday morning from a five-day trip to San Anselmo, California, for a convention of the educators of the Presbyterian church on the West Coast. The convention was for the purpose of making out a program for a two-year course in the field of religious education, with the granting of a Master's degree. The course will be offered at the San Francisco Theological Seminary under the guidance of the Board of Education of the Presbyterian church.

Mr. Warren addressed the student body of the seminary on Friday morning, December 5, and

met a number of former Whitworthians. On Friday evening he was the guest of the Bay Area of the Whitworth Alumni Association, which met at the home of Garth Steele, '39.

Pre-Meds Take Tests

Aptitude tests prepared by the American Association of Medical Colleges were given last Saturday, December 6. Those taking the tests were Rex Blumhagen, Bill Richter, and Bob Anderson. The tests will also be given before the end of the college year in the spring.

Language Clubs Plan Xmas Party

The annual Christmas party of the German and French clubs will be held Friday night, December 12, at the home of Prof. and Mrs. O. G. Bachimont, 4727 N. Post. All members of the clubs are urged to attend.

A Christmas play in German called "Wellnachtspiel" will be presented. The cast includes: Selma Schmidt, Verna Bunkelman, James Goodsell, Laurence Mansfield, Virginia Hodge, Richard Schwab, Max Davidson, Charles Hoyt, Irvin Potter, Bill Wotring, Robert Ruby, and Dolores Mueach. Sam Smith is arranging the music for the program, with assistance from the men's quartet.

Whitworthian

Official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

Editor Carl Blanford
 Associate Editor Robert Ruby
 Organization News Caroline Ludwig
 Religious Editor Bruce Ferry
 Sports Editor Odin Baugh
 Alumni Editor Paul Wilkstrom

Reporters

Barbara Miller, Verna Bunkelman, Betty Rosenbaum, Gene Marshall,
 Joe Dixon, Johanna Decker, George Penniman

Columnists John Henriksen, Lorraine Kitt
 Business Manager Marian Ruby

WHAT DOES THE WAR MEAN TO WHITWORTH STUDENTS?

The United States is engaged in a declared war with Japan. Whitworth college is a Christian college, composed largely of young men and women who call themselves Christians. The question before us now is, "How will we as Christians react to this war?"

The majority of us stand behind President Roosevelt in his message to congress. We believe that Japan has violated international law and Christian ethics by suddenly and deliberately attacking United States possessions while at the same time professing to want peace. We believe that we have a right to defend ourselves against such trickery and deceit.

We as Christians at Whitworth appreciate the contribution that many hard-working Japanese people have made to our civilization, and we are not fighting against these. But we are fighting against those forces of treachery which are opposed to the Christian way of life and to Christ's teaching of love and respect for all men, whatever their race may be.

If Japan is successful in her attempt in the Pacific, it will mean the end of all American Christian missionary effort in the Orient. It would be a closed door for us who want to preach the Gospel of Christ.

As to immediate action, we feel that it is our duty to keep on with our education until the government calls us into service. The army and navy need educated men because they are few in comparison with those who have no higher education.

Above all, even in this crisis, we do not forget the Christ of Calvary, who sacrificed His life that we might live.

PEACE ON EARTH, GOOD WILL TO MEN

"Glory to God in the highest, peace on earth, good will to men." These seem but empty words when spoken today.

When we look at the lives of men the world over, do we see anything which glorifies God? Besides seeing a world at war, we find in America that a recent survey reveals that less than twenty per cent of the American people attend church regularly. We see the people of America spending over five billion dollars each year for liquor. We find each individual grabbing all the material possessions he can, regardless of how many people he starves in the process. Do we as American citizens give glory to a perfect God?

Christ did not bring what we have in the world today. If every man and woman knew Jesus as a personal Saviour, this world would not be at war. There are thousands upon thousands of people in the world who will testify to the fact that Christ has brought peace to their lives.

This Christmas season let us turn to Christ as the only one who is qualified to give us individual peace and to give us world peace.

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Editor of Whitworthian,
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PERSONAGES

(Interview by Robert Ruby)

I realized a year's ambition on Tuesday evening, November 25, when I had an interesting talk with Paul Robeson. Previously I have interviewed and published in this paper interviews with most of the famous Negro artists, including Marian Anderson, Roland Hayes, and Dorothy Maynor.

Mr. Robeson is an exceptionally large person; you would know that he had played football in college. He possesses a voice to match his grand personality and great reputation. Not only is Mr. Robeson a concert star and a dramatic artist, but he has appeared in movies. One of his homes is in England. Mr. Robeson has lived also in Russia, where he studied music for several years while his son attended elementary school there.

Living among the English people and knowing their morale in this time of war, Mr. Robeson feels sure that "... they will come through beautifully."

Mr. Robeson has sung before the Royal court in London. In regard to the King and Queen he told me, "They are very great people." Paul Robeson is acquainted with Prime Minister Churchill and a long list of politicians.

Making phonograph records and playing pocket pool are Mr. Robeson's hobbies. For sports he prefers football and basketball. His favorite foods are grapefruit, beefsteak, and cornbread. His liking for these, he thinks, has come through playing football.

Paul Robeson presented a concert not to be surpassed by many artists. He was accompanied by the Washington State college choir in the "Ballad for Americans." His program was opened with "Water Boy"—his favorite piece, he told me. His second choice is "Balm in Gilead," which was next to the last on his program.

His scores were numerous and generous. Included were "Ol' Man River," "Wagon Wheels," "Swartnin' Bread," and others suitable to his style. His accompanist was Lawrence Brown.

Assisting Mr. Robeson was Clara Rockmore, thereminist, accompanied by William Schataker. Miss Rockmore explained to me that the theremin is named after a Russian scientist, her father, inventor of the instrument.

While playing, she stands perfectly still in an electro-magnetic field; and by delicate movements of her fingers she produces the tones from a vertical oscillating bar and the volume by a horizontal metal loop which also oscillates. The bars are arranged on a black cabinet affair. Behind the artist stood a towering loud-speaker, producing the tones which sound as a cross between a hum and a cello string.

The combination program made a highly interesting concert.

Culverwell Takes Housing Pictures

Prof. Al Culverwell has recently taken pictures of government and private housing projects in Spokane and Seattle for use in his sociology course in "The Family," which will be offered next semester.

RINGS . . . PINS WATCHES

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What's in a Name?

Why is it that most people try to keep their middle (or maybe first) names a deep dark secret? I've been sleuthing recently and here's a few (mis)nomers that I've picked up.

Marion Wall would hardly be recognized as Walda; while her roommate's name, Janet, would sound O. K.

Eleanor Hook was correctly christened Grace E. H.

The prize for distinction goes to Jan Held Bourland. Jeanne is self-conscious about the Jan, so she changed it to Jeanne.

Ruth seems to be a popular name because both Laura Smith and Gwen Lobdell claim it.

Edna Bishop and Dorothy Ghormley go well together.

Miriam Joyce Warren is really a knock-out.

Our innocent-sounding Sammy is really Samuel Phillip Tague, Jr. And who would ever guess that Merk is Paul Oscar Merkel?

Carol Gardner's nickname, "Kenny," comes from her middle

name, Kenward. It's an hei-loom—the middle name, we mean.

Bet you can't guess Mary Elaine Dugan's middle name. Ha, ha! It's Elaine. (She says it's George, but we know!)

Stan Gwinn's middle name is Milton. We think it would have been advisable to have named him Stanley Penn Gwinn.

Have you heard of the new twins—Pansy Jane Yokum and Lily Lorraine Kitt? O. K., now laugh, darn you

A nose by any other name would smell just as sweet.

Whitworthites to Enjoy Xmas Party

Students and faculty members will enjoy a good old-fashioned Christmas party in the gym at 11:00 o'clock next Friday morning, December 19. There will be a decorated Christmas tree, a Santa Claus, and an exchange of gifts. The music department will furnish appropriate selections.

As soon as the party is over, vacation begins. Class work will be resumed at 8:00 a. m., January 5, 1942.

A REFUGE FROM HEAVEN

Heaven couldn't hope to hold a man like that,
 No, Heaven couldn't hope to hold a man like that.
 He blew his trumpet and made it ring
 Till the angels all cursed him when they had to sing.
 He blew that trumpet with a horrible din,
 Till he woke all the devils and the imps of sin.
 So Peter called him 'fore the golden throne,
 And said, "It seems to me I've got a bone
 To pick with a chap who makes a lot of racket;
 So, pull in your neck or I'm going to crack it.
 I'm telling you now, you've got to quit that blowing.
 Or else, by gum, you're going to have to get going.
 The angels can't sing and I can't think—
 So it's you or your trumpet going over the brink."

But the poor little man couldn't let 'em be;
 He'd toot that trumpet for a squiddle dee dee,
 He'd toot in the morning and he'd toot at noon,
 He'd toot in the light of the silvery moon.
 He went to town on a glory tune
 From noon to night and from night to noon
 Till Gabriel came with a .45
 And cried, "I'm gonna skin that punk alive.
 He's gotta stop beating that brass thing wild,
 I'm getting mad and I'm getting riled,
 I'm a-going to get him, and that right soon,
 If he doesn't stop tooting on a hallelujah tune.

They came with a holler, that holy crew,
 Gabriel, the Host, and St. Peter, too.
 They came with a vengeance, they came with a shout,
 And yelled, "Stop tootin', or go on and get out."
 The little man said he didn't want to go
 Cause he liked to toot and he liked to blow
 And he liked the angels and Gabriel, too,
 And as for St. Peter, he'd more than do!
 Let me try once more, and I promise not to toot,
 If I do, I'll go down there and take root
 Where there's lots of sunners and a mournful band,
 And I'll send them to be at St. Peter's right hand.
 But Peter was tired of that great vibration
 So he sent him down to terrestrial creation.
 The angels all waved him a happy goodbye,
 They were glad to get rid of such a noisy guy.
 Though he lost his wings, and he lost his crown,
 He remembered his trumpet and brought it down.

But there wasn't any singing and there wasn't any tune
 From a hallelujah trumpet in the light of the moon.
 And the angels got lonesome and began to gripe
 Cause they missed the little guy with the tuneful pipe.
 Now the angels all cried who had raised such a fuss
 And said, "Gosh, how we miss that ornery cuss."
 Oh they sent him messages, and letters too,
 And they used cloud writing in the sky of blue,
 Now they sang and they called and they begged him to come back,
 But his feet were planted in an earthward track,
 And I'll not return to Heaven till my work down here is through.
 I've found a lot of Christians with their faces sour and long,
 So I've blown and I've tooted till they burst right into song.
 And I've taught each one I've spoken to a chorus or two
 And I've shown the trail to Heaven through the sky so blue.

Well, he traveled all over this earthly domain
 From the West to the East and back again.
 And wherever he found people who were saddened and forlorn
 He opened up a hymn book and he tooted on his horn.
 Well, he got them to smile and then he got them to grin
 And he told them how Jesus took away their sin.
 He made his trumpet sing, and he made the music swell
 And chased the old Devil right back into Hell.
 He was famous from earth to the farthest star,
 They sometimes called him Doctor or R. R. R.
 The kids all loved him, and the old folks too,
 Cause when he blew his trumpet the silver notes flew.
 He saved folks' souls from the hand of the devil,
 He made them go straight and keep on the level.
 They loved him in the East and they loved him in the West
 But in Spokane, I guess they loved him best.
 When he left there was a place in their hearts no one could fill
 For they found no other trumpet gave them such a thrill.
 And they found no other handclasp had quite the same meaning
 For it always made the tears in their eyes start streaming.
 They're remembering what he told them 'fore he said good-by—
 And they're all looking forward to after they die.
 When they'll go to be with Jesus and the starry throng
 To sing with the angels a glory song.
 But they'll all be listening for a little toot,
 And it won't be coming from a silvery flute.
 They'll be listening for that music by the light of the moon,
 And there playing flat on a hallelujah tune,
 He'll be sitting with his trumpet pointed up toward a star,
 Trying to beat Gabriel 'eight to the bar.

—A. & NONYMOUS.

Here's What THE DEAN Says:

Dear Students:

Last week I wrote to you about the relationship of an ability to read to scholastic achievement. I suggested that you read with a purpose, read intending to remember, and read with the idea of application. I would like to suggest a few other things which might be of help to many of you.

Habits become deep seated in one's nature. One student said, "I haven't gotten down to studying yet." Why not? The longer you put it off, the harder it becomes. When you do not develop good habits and do not discipline yourself to study the courses which you are taking, you are practicing habits of non-study.

Assuming that you are willing to put forth the effort, when you prepare to study have available the things you are going to need. Plan the study period. If you will need a pencil, paper, library books, a stick of gum, or what not, get it and then start to work. Keep at your work for a while and you will be surprised at the amount you will turn out. How long you can study before getting bored and fatigued, will depend somewhat upon your interest. However, this can be controlled considerably by determination and self-discipline.

Some form of outlining will help. Whether or not this is done on paper will depend upon you. If you have trouble getting the idea, it will help you to read with the main thought and minor supporting details.

Every subject has a unique feature. Different methods of study are used. Some aim at details; others at facts; still others appreciation. A frank talk with your instructor on how to study a language, English, art, or science will help you.

If you are unable to find time to complete all of your work, try making a work schedule. Put into this schedule not only the time you are going to spend on a subject, but also where you will be at the time. If people bother you in your room, try the library.

Two things are necessary for most of you—recreation and earning a part of your college expenses. With a little planning, these can often be placed so that you can have extra minutes for study. For example, anyone who goes at 3:45 p. m. to spend one hour doing outside work, will do little else before dinner. If possible, why not spend an extra half hour in the library before beginning the work. Some of you spend too much time in recreation. Planning the day will result in enjoyable recreation (not just wasted time), and in turn, less incomplete work. The important thing is to "make up your mind" and then proceed.

Sincerely yours,
MERTON D. MUNN, Dean.

Play Night Offers Relaxation

Nearly sixty students gathered in the gym on December 5 for an evening of recreation and relaxation. They enjoyed basketball, volleyball, and other active games.



LIPPY'S IN THE MOVIES—Not Leo the Lion, but Leo Durocher (right) is in the movies, folks. The irrepressible Brooklyn Dodger's manager looks over film with cameraman Gregg Toland after screen test for the role in film, "The Life of Lou Gehrig."

Do the Students Think?

Feeling that there should be a place in the paper for the students to express their opinions, the Whitworthian is inaugurating this column for that purpose. Don't feel bashful about giving your opinions on any matter about which you have opinions. All letters will be cordially received and recognized.—(The Editor.)

Japan and the United States are at war with each other. All the forces of hate and toll and destruction are to be pitted against the adversaries to impose upon the other a reluctant admittance of defeat.

You and I and everybody else that are saved are not so much at war with Japan as we are at war with the world! As ambassadors of God, it is our firm duty to represent His Country on earth. Our fight is against the armies of Satan.

Our duty is plain; we must save others for Christ. This includes Americans, and it also includes Japanese, Germans, Russians, and all the peoples of the world. Our duty is not to kill, but to instill life for Christ!

"The Last Best Hope of Earth" is not Great Britain or the United States! Rather, the ONLY Hope on earth is Jesus Christ! It is our task, our privilege, our duty, to spread that Hope forth. Not only to the common people, but as well to those higher up. Christ died for you and me, and He also gave his life for Hitler and for the Japanese!

"For God hath not appointed us to wrath, but to obtain salvation by our Lord Jesus Christ." I Thessalonians 5:9.

Let us dare for Him!
JOHN HENRICKSEN.

A-B-C's of Whitworth

- a is for athletic; I'll take McCulloch.
- b is for Bev Burnett—so is Virginia Doolin.
- c is for cuteness, spelled J-o-y-c-e-W-a-r-r-e-n.
- d is for dopey; just ask Gerry Klein.
- e is for energy; Kay Sanborn has plenty.
- f is for funny, which our column is not.
- g is for girls, in which "Scott" isn't lacking.
- h is for Hal Minnich, who does all right.
- i is for the intelligence of Dick Schwab.
- j is for Jack Spillman, the answer to a gal's prayer.
- k is for Kitt, who has plenty of "it."
- l is for line, coming from Earl Klein.
- m is for muscles, and we do mean Riley.
- n is for Nelson; Oh, Johnny, Oh! Oh!
- o is for oomph—that's Sheridan, and I don't mean Ann.
- p is for paint, which makes girls what they ain't.
- q is for quiet, which we don't have at Whitworth.
- r is for Rosenbaum, who gets around.
- s is for speed; what's the hurry, LaRose.
- t is for Tague (and he has to Gwinn and bear it);
- u is where our heart lies.
- v is for Vince Gregg and his keen personality.
- w is for Whitworth, our Alma Mater.
- x is for kisses that you put on your letter.
- y is for yes, which isn't hard to say.
- z is for zombre, which we'll all feel like after tests.

ALUMNI AND FORMER STUDENTS CAUGHT IN PACIFIC BATTLE FRONT

Green Perspective

... John Henricksen

The answer to the question I asked in the last issue is Acts 15:33, which specifically refers to the second Psalm. See for yourself if you don't believe me. Also—no one was able to answer the question.

What does a Christian college student today do when he hears the President of the United States ask for war?

Whitworth came into the gymnasium rather haphazardly, a little bit noisily, and on edge. Confusion existed for some time. Finally the opening hymn was sung, and the group became quiet. President Warren spoke thoughtfully, and led the group in a prayer.

The President of the United States was speaking. Every face was turned toward the radio.

Everyone was silent. Throughout all the chapel, every face was sober. There shone not one smile anywhere. The student body president sat with his chin in his hand, like Rodin's "Thinker."

A few sat, still stunned with the tremendous news of twenty-four hours previous. A few looked abashed, too, as if they felt ashamed. But all were dreading, and knowing, too, that the United States would soon be at war.

One girl and her male companion, unable to restrain their love of fun when they came in, were now listening, she showing perhaps a minor struggle to look interested.

The President had asked for war.

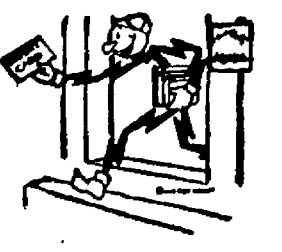
Slight confusion reigned. One athlete turned and nodded his head as if he meant to say: "I told you so."

And the long group of students filed slowly out of the gymnasium building through the two doors, almost dreadingly. Two converging lines of students met above the chapel building, and walked toward perhaps pleasant-er things.

Warren to Go to Yakima

President Warren will supply the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church in Yakima next Sunday morning, December 14. Prof. Stanley Newcombe will have charge of the radio program.

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"This morning Midway Island was attacked," and the voice of Roosevelt set the hearts in the assembly of Whitworth students and faculty beating faster because Ralph Goodsell is at Midway. Last year Ralph was a member of the Whitworthian chorus; now he has a civilian job in defense work on a six-mile speck a great distance out in the Pacific which is no longer pacific.

Other Alumni and former students who are in the midst of the Germano-American entanglement are Chaplain Frank L. Tiffany, Clemens H. Yeakel, and Lieutenant Lester E. Hansen.

Chaplain Tiffany is stationed in the Sternberg General hospital at Manila. He is a graduate of the class of 1929 and was the pastor at the First Presbyterian church in Sandpoint, Idaho, before being called into the army December 28, 1940.

Clem Yeakel was one of the first volunteers to go into the army from Spokane. He is stationed at Camp Samuel Nicholas, Tutuila, American Samoa.

Lieutenant Hansen visited the campus while on a seven-day leave shortly before the Thanksgiving vacation. He had been stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia, and was ordered to report to San Francisco after visiting in Spokane.

Dougald Robinson an Ensign.
Dougald Robinson had a stroke of luck when settled down in York Harbor, Maine, and discovered that ensigns in the navy are not required to spend \$32 for a sword—there is a priority on metals. He has elected to go into diesel engineering work.

John W. Lange is now at the U. S. Naval Training station at San Diego. He was on the campus until classes began this fall and had worked at the college all summer. He enlisted in September.

Toastmaster—Gentlemen, you have been giving your attention to a turkey stuffed with sage. I am now going to ask you to give your attention to a sage stuffed with turkey.

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Whitworth Bows to Whitman

Whitworth's basketball team journeyed to Walla Walla to compete with the Missionaries, but they were not quite in the same class with this club and returned with a 58-28 defeat. Handicapped by rough playing and a different gym, the Pirates could not hit the rim for enough points to win. Led by Roberts, their high-point man, and Mar. Whitman succeeded in tallying 58 points before the final whistle. Bob Lee accounted for 9 points for the losers, and Scott and Steele made 7 and 5 respectively.

Whitworth made a grand showing against Whitman's splendid team. Whitman thus far this season has held Idaho to a close score and defeated Washington State, 35 to 35.

Christian Endeavor Plans Interesting Xmas Activities

The campus Christian Endeavor is making plans for interesting Christmas meetings. Eleanor Hook was chairman of the vesper meeting December 11.

Carl Blanford and Bruce Finlayson will lead the group December 14, the last Sunday evening meeting before vacation. The topic is "Keeping Christmas Christian."

December 16 the group will go caroling to the homes in this vicinity and return to the college for refreshments. This promises to be a happy and joyous occasion and a wonderful opportunity to bring the Christmas spirit into other homes.

Chapel Hour Program Is Well Received

The testimony given by the college in its weekly radio program is by far its best advertising. Requests for President Warren's talk on November 30 have numbered 310, from half that many towns. To date, the Whitworth Chapel Hour has heard from approximately 200 cities and towns.

Complete refreshment



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HAPPY DAZE

By Bob Bowie



"No, no, Slaphappy! We ROLL the ball!"

Pirates Win First Hoop Contest

Opening their first basketball game of the season, Whitworth hoopsters swamped Spokane Jr. College with a score of 38 to 29. The half-time period ended with Jr. College leading 20 to 11, but Coach Gavin's boys returned to take charge of the scoring for the remainder of the game. Led by Merkel and Steele, Whitworth hit the hoop for 27 more points. Paul Merkel was high scorer for the winners with 10 points. Jack Daniels led the losers by chalking up 15 points.

Music Students Entertain in Chapel

Students and faculty have been privileged to hear some of the home talent recently. A string ensemble consisting of Phyllis Carson, Virginia Lee Nance, Hope Read, Sydney Eaton, Dave Olson, and Glen McPherson, presented an excellent concert December 3. The Step Sisters, Mary Lou Teeter, Betty Arquist, and Barbara Miller, entertained in chapel December 5 with both religious and secular numbers. Dorothy Sheridan was their accompanist.

Former Students Parents of Son

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Tower (Dorothy Bunker) are the parents of a husky son, Patrick Edwin, born December 2. The youngster tipped the scales at a full nine pounds. The Towers live in Tacoma.

HOUSE and HOME

By MARY E. DAGUE
Author of Sister Mary's Kitchen.

Even if you fall short of originality in arranging this year's Christmas decorations, don't despair but relax and content yourself with the assurance of tradition and the fact that the custom of decking the house with Christmas greens goes farther back than our nineteen hundred and more years of celebrating the birthday of the Christ child.

Legends and superstitions abound concerning the various greens used as decorations in the house as well as about many of the Christmas foods. We owe some of our customs to the early Romans, some to the Druids in England and others have come down through the ages from every nation in Christendom.

There is a growing urge for the observance of the Yuletide in the old fashioned way. While we can't go to the woods for our greens, we can take cuttings from our own gardens or we can get our mistletoe and green boughs from the florist. All the "evergreens"—hemlock, pines, firs, junipers, spruces and yew can be used to make wreaths and festoons.

Let the children decorate a Christmas tree for the birds. Use any evergreen tree that grows close to the house and hang pieces of suet, strings of raisins, cranberries, peanuts and sunflower seeds from the branches.

For safety's sake let the Christmas candle in the window be electric. An electric candle won't drip wax nor burn the draperies but the effect is quite as lovely as that of the real candle.

Our own forefathers began their Christmas preparations long before Thanksgiving. Ferns were gathered and pressed in the family Bible since it was the largest and heaviest book in the house. Pine cones and acorns were carefully stored and every bit of bright paper, silk or ribbon was hoarded.

The Christmas tree was brought home from the woods on the bob-sled. So was the yule log which had been cut months before to be well seasoned for bright burning.

For days before Christmas corn was popped and long strings of it made to festoon round and round the tree. Cranberries, too, were threaded on long cords used to decorate the tree. One of the loveliest trees I ever saw was decorated with festoon after festoon of popcorn and nothing else except a silver star at the tip-top.

Don't forget to provide water for birds. Sometimes they need water even more than they do food when all the ponds and brooks are frozen. Choose a sheltered, cat-proof place for your water fountain.

Negro at hospital—I just wanted to see how my friend Joe Brown is getting along.

Nurse—Oh, he's fine; he convalescing now.

Negro—Well, I'll just wait until he's through.

Lecturer—I say down with nazism, down with fascism, down with communism.

Old man in front seat—"Can't you include rheumatism?"

Shower Held for Mrs. Joe Carman

A post-nuptial shower was held for Mrs. Joe Carman (Arlene Fay) at the home of Mrs. Bill Williams, Saturday, November 29. Those present from Whitworth were Miss Marion Jenkins, Mrs. Phillip Wilson, Mrs. F. T. Hardwick, Dolores Meunch, Margaret Skeels, Lorraine Kitt, and Verna Bunkelman.

Chorus Travels to Neighbor Churches

The Whitworthian chorus is scheduled to present Handel's "Messiah" at the Fourth Presbyterian church next Sunday morning, December 14. Sunday evening they will sing at the Presbyterian church in Davenport, of which Lee Knoll, a Whitworth grad, is pastor. The people of the Lidgerwood Evangelical church of Spokane will hear the "Messiah" at 8:00 Monday evening, December 15. The Rev. William Gold '40, is the pastor of this church. Last Sunday, the chorus sang in Post Falls, Idaho, and in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. On November 30, they sang at Deer Park, Washington.

Appoint Committee for Revision of Constitution

New in the field of student politics is the move in the direction of revising the present constitution of the student body. There are many parts of the old constitution which are obsolete and irrelevant, and which need to be brought up to date.

President Earl Klein has appointed the following committee to work on the proposed changes: Wes Scott, chairman; Barbara Miller, Gerald Dean, Helen Ghormley, and Selma Schmidt.

Any student or organization having suggestions for revisions should present them in writing to one of the committee members.

S. C. Recommends Tennis for Major Spring Sport

The student council of the A. S. W. C. met last Tuesday morning to discuss a spring sports program. A motion was passed recommending to the executive board that tennis be made a major sport, and that golf and track be made minor sports.

The teacher had just recited the "Landing of the Pilgrims" and to the class to make a drawing of "Plymouth Rock" as they imagined it. At last Willie put up his hand and asked, "Please, Miss Brown, do you want us to draw a hen or a rooster?"

He—How many are in our little secret?
She—Six—all told.
He—They would.

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Gabardine
Ski Trousers **7.95 up**

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Practice Debate Scheduled

Students and faculty members are invited to listen to a practice debate between two mixed teams next Thursday afternoon at 4:15. The question being debated is, Resolved, That the Atlantic Charter should be the basis for the future world peace. On the affirmative side are Jeanne Bourland and Carl Pfanford, while Marion Ruby and Earl Klein will uphold the negative. Watch the bulletin board for place of debate.

Faculty to Participate in Educators' Meeting

The Northwest Scientific Association will meet at the Davenport hotel December 29 and 30. Prof. O. K. Dizman, of Whitworth, is chairman of the social science division. Other Whitworth instructors who will participate in the convention are Dr. Merton D. Munn, who will present one aspect of "Religion in the Public Schools"; and Prof. Paul Gustafson, who will read a paper on parasites of local fish.

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Whitworthian

WHITWORTH COLLEGE

Vol. 33

Spokane, Washington, Friday, January 16, 1942

No. 6

WHITWORTH MAKES DEFENSE PROGRAM CHANGES

PREXY ATTENDS LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE

Student Leaders Gather at Ellensburg to Discuss Problems

Earl Klein, student-body president, brought a report on the recent Washington Student Leader's conference to the student assembly last Tuesday morning. The conference was held at Central Washington college in Ellensburg Friday and Saturday, January 9 and 10, with seven colleges of the state represented.

In addition to Whitworth, the schools who sent delegates to the meeting included Central Washington college of Ellensburg, Eastern Washington college of Cheney, Western Washington college of Bellingham, Pacific Lutheran college of Tacoma, College of Puget Sound of Tacoma and St. Martin's college of Lacey. Twenty-five student leaders were present and participated in the discussions, which were held in the student lounge rooms of CWC. The conference was the first of what its members hope will become an annual affair for the small colleges of the state of Washington.

In his report to the assembly, the student prexy listed several items of interest from the activities of other schools. One of these showed that only two of the seven schools represented had student body fees less than those at Whitworth. These were St. Martin's (where athletics are not paid for by the student body) and College of Puget Sound.

Three of the seven schools have a weekly radio broadcast prepared and given by students. CWC has its own studio on the campus, and broadcasts over Yakima's station KIT. Several of the other schools have begun radio classes and are expecting to begin broadcasting soon.

It was a unanimous opinion of the delegates that the patriotic and intelligent duty of each student was to continue in college as long as he can. None felt it advisable to enlist. The need of our country is for trained leadership, both now and in the future reconstruction period ahead, these student leaders felt.

From the standpoint of student government, there were several

places in which the other colleges differed from Whitworth, Earl reported. None of the other schools has its newly elected student officers take office in the spring. Every other school has each of its four classes represented on the executive or governing board. Only St. Martin's and Whitworth still have "hacking" as a part of the freshman initiation period. Five of the six other schools pay the editor of their student paper at least a stipend for his work. Four of the six are participating members in the Pacific Student Presidents' association.

With the exception of St. Martin's college, where the student body treasurer is put under bond and handles all of the student body money, none of the schools reported a financial system excelling Whitworth's, Earl pointed out. Our system which requires a voucher from the student auditor before the payment of any student body money was envied by several leaders from other schools, he said.

At the conclusion of the business sessions a committee was appointed to plan for next year's conference and to outline an organizational program which would make the meetings annual affairs. The student body presidents from PLC, St. Martin's and CPS were appointed to this committee.

During the course of the day, a Winco Press conference was organized consisting of the editors and business managers of the newspapers of each of the "Winco" schools. Their next meeting will be held in the spring at Cheney. Whitworth has received an invitation to be present and participate in this conference.

Students Enlisting in Naval Reserves Allowed to Complete College Year

Commander Bert H. Creighton, USNR, senior member of the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection board, announces that college men of sophomore, junior and senior standing, if physically qualified, may now be enlisted in the United States naval reserve aviation corps, then allowed to return to their college or university to complete the present school year.

This new privilege enables sophomores to attain the two years of college work required to qualify for naval reserve flight training after they have been enlisted. They will not, therefore, be called for selective service duty while awaiting flight training.

All sophomores, juniors and seniors who qualify and become enlisted for flight training may ex-

pect to be called to duty some time during July, August or September, 1942.

Applications for flight training in the naval reserve may be had by writing to the naval aviation cadet selection board at the Naval Reserve Aviation Base, Seattle. Local navy recruiting officers will also have full particulars.

Players Hold Try for Next Major Production

"Death Takes a Holiday", to be presented on March 14, is the next major production by the Whitworth players. Tryouts were held Wednesday evening and the cast will be announced Monday.

The play has established itself as one of the important plays of our time. It is based on the poetic conception of death suspending all activities for three days during which period he falls in love with a beautiful girl, and through her realizes why mortals fear him. The mood of this play is established with remarkable skill and while it is charged with exciting moments, it is a perfect background for a love story that is as simple as it is appealing. The character who symbolizes death is for the most part a very human sort of person, with none of the conventional claptrap that might easily have been dragged in for mere effect. It is a play that arouses thought, stimulates discussion, and presents a novel and optimistic philosophy on the problems of love and death. "Death Takes a Holiday" is one of those rare combinations that appeals to people of all ages and interests. The New York Times reported that it is "an exotic tale—travels an unfamiliar land and touches the imagination royally."

New Setup for Business Manager

Anticipating a decrease in student body finances next semester, the executive board at its meeting on January 8 decided upon a revised commission basis for business manager who would handle finances for both the Natsih and the Whitworthian.

The commission as worked out for Whitworthian advertising is as follows.

Nothing up to \$10 worth of ads. Twenty-five per cent on the next \$5. Fifty per cent on \$15 and up. For the Natsih, it was figured: Nothing on the first \$200. Fifty per cent on the next \$100 and up.

Seniors Enjoy Sleigh Ride

Thirteen seniors and Prof. and Mrs. Neustel thoroughly enjoyed themselves on a sleigh ride on the Rodkey ranch, near Post Falls, Idaho. Everyone had a good time, even when the sleigh upset twice, and Mr. Neustel looked like a snowman after he picked himself up. The evening was topped off with hot chili for refreshment at Rodkey's home.

Faculty Elects War Council to Consider Changes and Build Morale

The faculty has elected a committee composed of Dr. Munn, chairman, Dr. Bowersox, Dr. Hardwick, Mr. Culverwell, Mr. Neustel, and Mr. Dizmang to investigate certain changes in the college program necessitated as the result of our nation being at war. The committee elected Miss Baldwin to serve as secretary. Changes which can be summed up under three heads: the curriculum changes, the physical changes, and the building of morale were analyzed by the committee. Their findings are to be made in the form of recommendations to the faculty.

Under curriculum changes it was proposed that investigation be made as to the possibility of putting in a course in aeronautics. In addition, heads of departments are to be urged to open up new avenues of training where possible. Already changes have been made in the science department for beginning courses in pre-engineering and medicine next semester.

The committee is considering such physical changes that will speed up the regular college program; the college year to be completed by the first of June. This would be accomplished by doing away with the spring vacation now scheduled and by adding three minutes to each class hour next semester. Thus, students who want to work during the summer have an advantage in that they can report early to their positions, and those students returning for summer school have a rest through the intervening period. It was recommended that a ten-

week, six-day per week plan for the sessions, be adopted. The committee discussed the quarter system in comparison to the semester system now in effect at Whitworth. It was the consensus, however, that further investigation should be made and this was placed in the hands of a sub-committee.

The committee is studying ways and means of building civilian and student morale in accord with the expressed need of the United States commissioner of education and the ninth corps area commission on college and university war problems. A sub-committee was given the work of initiating a program which would interest the students and make them feel they have a part in America's war effort.

The faculty committee is eager to consider any suggestions from students in any of the areas mentioned.

Judge Schwellenback Grants Interesting Interview

By ROBERT RUBY
"Something new has been added," and "It's king-sized," at that. What is it. Well, Judge Lewis B. Schwellenback has introduced a new system into the federal court, one which he says is very beneficial.

The plan is this: instead of the familiar system of one case a day until it is finished, Mr. Schwellenback can accomplish twice as much work by setting two cases a day. Here is the schedule. The shorter case is set in the morning for 9:30 to 12:30, and the longer, more involved cases are set for the afternoons from 1:30 to 5:30.

This "peculiar system, never before tried," (Mr. S's words) is working out splendidly. Naval trials (one a day) last from 10 to 12, and then from 2 to 4. Mr. Schwellenback works longer a day, but gets more free days.

Yes, he dons a robe and all the fixtures before entering the federal courtroom. In his office he relaxes, puffs on a cigar and goes about in a brown loafer jacket.

The judge says that the court has both its advantages and disadvantages. You will remember he used to be a state senator. In fact, while in congress it was he who started the boycott on sending scrap iron to Japan.

Mr. Schwellenback refused to discuss the present situation and civilian defense measures with me,

because: "I'm in a very restricted position."

He did give a threefold reason for Japan's entry into this war:

First, to distract attention of Germany's being beaten by Russia. Second, to keep the fleet away in the Pacific, eliminating convoys. Third, so that the U. S. will insist on using her materials instead of giving them away.

Judge Schwellenback displayed with pride his group of pictures, mainly of Washington officials, most of which were autographed.

On the top of the bookcase at the head of his room stands the autographed pictures of Mr. Garner and the president.

"Mr. Garner is a very good friend of mine. We had a box together at the baseball games. At the beginning of this season, I wrote him a letter telling him I'd

(Continued on Page Four)

Sefelo Open Dorm Saturday Night

The annual Sefelo Open Dorm will be held Saturday, January 17, at 8 p. m. The evening starts with a program presented by the women. Included in the program will be a farce on college life and music by the "Dogpatch" trio. Refreshments will be served after the rooms in both women's dormitories have been visited.

Town students and friends are cordially invited to attend.

Whitworthian

Official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

Editor Carl Blanford
 Associate Editor Robert Ruby
 Organization News Caroline Ludwig
 Religious Editor Bruce Ferry
 Sports Editor Odin Baugh
 Alumni Editor Paul Wilkstrom

Reporters

Barbara Miller, Verna Bunkelman, Betty Rosenbaum, Gene Marshall,
 Joe Dixon, Johanna Decker, George Penniman

Columnists John Henricksen, Lorraine Kitt
 Business Manager Marian Ruby

A.S.W.C. MOVES FORWARD

Whitworth college has made another step forward—this time in the realm of student activities. It came when the executive board authorized student-body president, Earl Klein, to represent the A.S.W.C. at the Student Leadership conference held in Ellensburg last week-end.

Whitworth can never realize its greatest possibilities until it crawls out of its shell and starts a program of active testimony to other colleges and college students in this area. We will never be able to stand on our own two feet as equals with other colleges until we start cooperating with them in matters like this conference.

When we take an active part in inter-college activities like this, we don't have to apologize for our size. In fact, we will grow in numbers and in spirit as we open up.

It is the place of the lower classmen to continue this start that has been made this year.

Whitworth grows!

LET'S DO SOMETHING ABOUT CHAPEL HYMN BOOKS

Perhaps one of the greatest hindrances to true worship in our chapel services is the lack of hymn books. These books were a gift to the college by the Women's Auxiliary several years ago, and have been invaluable in our chapel worship. Now that some of them have disappeared, we have suffered.

It is a mystery as to where the books could have gone. One probability is that music students and others have taken the books from the gym for some purpose or other and then forgot to return them. It would be fine gesture of honesty and add to the worshipful atmosphere of the chapel services if those people who have taken books would return them immediately and leave them there for chapel use.

If books cannot be obtained this way, it may be necessary to purchase some new ones. The Philadelphians have a committee which is working on this problem, and would appreciate cooperation—chiefly in a financial way.

This is a serious matter, and the lack of hymnals has become a joke among the students. Those who call themselves Christians should regard it their responsibility to do something about this problem.

Pint-Size Portraits of Particular People

... painted by a person

Well, well, you tramped clear over in the snow just to look at the old family album did you? Maybe I can find it around here somewhere. Funny, it's not here on the piano. Maybe it's under these magazines. Oh, no—I know. I just had some new pictures put in it. Here it is out in the hall. Where are the new pictures? Right after this one of Grandpa Schmeltzer. They're not too good, but you can recognize the people.

No, wrong guess. Maybe it looks like that, but it's really Betty Arquist talking to Jim Taylor ... and this one is Jeanne Bourland hobbling around with her leg all taped up ... and speaking of hobbling, how about this picture of Mary Edith Millay? Isn't that a cultured limp—I mean—limp? ... and how about this angle shot of Nat Edsenso sleeping behind a Labor Econ book? Typical college senior, isn't he? ... By the way, here's a choice one. No, it might have been that, but it isn't. It's Carol Gardner getting a rub-down. Liniment? No, Coca-Cola. Oh, the "rubber-downers" are Paul Merkel and Al Brown. Who are you looking for? Oh, I see. Well, it does sound strange, but this was one minute when neither Sam Tague nor Stan

Gwinn were near her. ... I'll admit that it looks like a "talkie" but that one really is a silent. If you could see the face that frames that open mouth you'd recognize Gwen Lobdell trying to show what little voice her cold left her. ... Wait a minute, if you must go. I want to show you one more picture. Do you remember that crack someone made in the Whitworthian about the "pint" from the author of "Nothing, by Nobody." Where's the face? Oh, it's hid behind the "No's."

Goodby, and come over just any time. I usually have a few new pictures on hand, and the old ones are always interesting.

SLEEP PRODUCER



Author—I'm troubled with insomnia. I lie awake at night, hour after hour, thinking about my literary work.
 Friend—Well, why don't you get up and read portions of it?

Personages . . .

Interviews by Robert Ruby

NATHAN MILSTEIN

I had no intention of getting an interview from Nathan Milstein after his concert at the Fox on Thursday evening, December 4. I was satisfied to get an autograph from this sedate artist who conducts himself about in such a proper manner. But there were several Whitworthians who wanted to see me in action, and since they insisted, I granted them their wish.

Mr. Milstein gave me this idea to digest and reflecting upon it, it is something to think over. The primary difference between the enthusiasm of the Russian and the American music student is that the average American student starts out his music training with, "I want to be an American star," or "I want to be a great pianist and play here or there."

"Whereas in Russia, a music student starts in with the idea to learn the music, to know the music," Mr. Milstein gestured to me. Their attitude is a great deal different.

"It is like so many Americans to start out, 'I want to be a doctor, lawyer, technician, or architect.' They have arrived some place, don't you see, before they have even started."

Something, isn't it?

Nathan Milstein was born in Odessa, Russia, in 1904, and came to this country in 1929 after a series of concerts in Europe. He has made numerable tours which testify to his position among the great artists.

TAYLOR HOLMES

Taylor Holmes presented one of the best characterizations I have seen in a coon's age. The play was a Hart and Kaufman production, "The Man Who Came to Dinner", given at the Orpheum, December 10.

Mr. Holmes is an intimate friend of both authors and Alexander Wollcott; this play is a take-off on Wollcott. I wondered if Mr. Holmes' superb facial expressions and dramatization was in keeping with Mr. Wollcott's characteristics.

"No, Mr. Wollcott is very feminine." That's a blow and a half!

Mr. Holmes told me he has played in other Hart-Kaufman plays, on Broadway—this particular play with him in the leading role played 10 weeks in New York besides many eastern state engagements.

I throw few laurels to Kay Hammond as the secretary in the play, perhaps some one should throw many brick bats to me because I'm not much of a connoisseur of dramatics. However, Miss Hammond did offer this to me. It is hard playing to an audience which does not catch the lines and produce their laughs. "You see an actor gets in rhythm with the laughs. If they do not come right from the audience you either overact or underact." I believe it was a case of underacting in her place—she admitted that the place was very hot, also regarding her acting.

Vivienne Osborne, a one-time Spokane girl, "... but we don't talk about that," she tells me, put on a very nice show. Someone was busy engaging her for a steak dinner so I only proceeded in getting an autograph and learning that she created the role of Aloma of the South Seas in both the United States and England—the role later produced on the screen by Dot Lamoure.

It's so much fun chatting with actors and actresses back stage—try it.

"I don't understand this stuff about sealed proposals?"
 "Huh?"
 "It must be a very strange young man who would send a girl a proposal that wasn't sealed!"

I Hereby Resolve . . .

Since this is our first edition of the Whitworthian for the year 1942, we think it fitting and proper to print some outstanding resolutions of some of our outstanding students.

Wall and Dugan—to adopt "Over the Waves" as their official theme song. (Oh, dry up, gals!)

Blondie—Not to waste any more time—on studies.

Jack Starrett—No more women!
 Joyce Warren—No more men!
 —Well, not quite so many, anyway.

McCullough—To be true to somebody. (He isn't particular.)

Kay Sanborn—To quit Mac-ing people worry.

The Whitworth 200—To attend women's open dorm Saturday night. (It's really a peachy program, so you'd all better be there).

The faculty—Not to give difficult tests. (Why give any tests at all?)

Sammy Tague—Not to make any of the girls break their perfectly good resolutions. (Do you think you can hack it, Sammy?)

Ballard girls—Not to cut in on each other where Dave Olson is concerned.

Brown and McGurk—To forget all about Lewiston and Phyllis and Jackie (and poor Helen had to go home early).

Pete—To restrain himself until a certain soda jerk (er) leaves school.

Dede Millay—Not to go out with the same guy two nights in succession.

Merk—He didn't make any resolutions, dawn it!

Marj Klein—Not to Steele anybody's stuff.

Helen Ghormley—Not to call people by their initials. (Sort of makes a donkey out of one, doesn't it, H.G.?)

Carl Blanford—Not to blush when Cheney is mentioned—even if it was back in 1940 that that was printed.

Prof. Wilson—Not to be influenced by the winks the coeds give him when he's dishing up ice cream.

Betty Baum—To be a tom-boy instead of a shrinking violet—for a change.

Pee Wee Brault—The Sam as last year.

Sid Eaton—To share all that he has with others. (We are so happy to give this opportunity to tell you that Bro. Sidney has had a change of heart and is going to be a better boy from now on.)

Betty Burdon—Not to wear fingernail polish.

Frank Burgess—To be amusing and animated at dinner although he is really bored to death.

Jack Spillman—Not to be bashful any more. (Yippee, that's what I've been waiting for.)

Me—To leave all the corn in the can from now on.

We like summer better than winter because flies and mosquitoes don't.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

The Snooper . . .

And so the new little bug which comes into our possession in this publication is here with everyone's consent (we hope) "The Snooper", she knows all—sees all—snoops all—but 'dere haint no more doit to gossip about. Why doesn't something happen (???) or maybe the Snooper doesn't snoop enough, well we'll give it a try.

Thoughts I Thought

What a peach Marjorie Johnson is.

How nice Rolla Riley looks in his new sweater.

How beautiful Doris Varney's eyes are.

What pretty ties Sid Eaton has. (I mean neckties, of course).

How handsome Bill Richter is.

What splendid advice Mr. Poole gives to the girls when he says, "A ring on the finger is worth two on the phone."

Things I Heard

Sammy, bragging to his girl, "Well, I went out with a nurse last night."

Carol: "Don't be discouraged dear, maybe your mother will let you go without one next time."

Hope Read: "I dreamt about you last night."

Loren Gothberg: "I have nightmares, too."

Mr. Neustel: (In chemistry class): "If anything should go wrong with this experiment, we and the laboratory might be blown sky high. Please step a little closer so that you may be better able to follow me."

"So you graduated from a barber college. What is your college yell?"

"Cut his lip, cut his jaw, leave his face, raw, raw, raw."

Suggestions Without Answers
 What makes Stan Gwinn so attractive to the ladies?

What's the idea of the braids Dorothy Sheridan is wearing?

Why is Kay Sanborn's hair so pretty?

When are we going to have another all-college mixer?

What is Virginia Doolin knitting (or would you call it knitting) ???
 Is Rolla Riley really a woman hater?

Just Think of

Bruce Ferry's million-dollar smile.

Term papers signed, sealed and delivered.

Having a date with the girl of your dreams.

Everyone receiving a straight "A" report card.

Gene Marshall at a loss for a pun.

Everybody going to class regularly.

B. Clark's pleasant manner.

Getting out of class 15 minutes early.

How much longer this will go on.

That cute frosh, Margaret Nielson.

Virginia Nance's sweet sister, Jean.

Where the other half of that worm went in your apple.

Sidelights

Orchids to our "Wes" Scott for getting engaged during Christmas vacation, but many hearts are broken "Scotty" for your one in a million.

D. S., V. D., and J. W. are fun, but Dot, Ginny, and Joyce, on a skating party are more fun.

This wedding business is getting to be a habit, who next and why don't we?

"Some day the worm will turn," said Bruce Finlayson.

"But what's the difference?" asked Jim Peterson, "it's the same on both sides."

Bill Shreve has been kidded a lot about that relic that he drives around, but at least it rattles before it strikes.

In conclusion, let me add that I never forget a face but I'm perfectly willing to make an exception of McInturff's.

P.S. Don't forget, folks, a columnist is the only person who is minding his own business while minding yours.

ALUMNI NOTES

BAY AREA PRESIDENT VISITS ALUM OFFICE

A Christmas visitor to the Alumni office was Karl K. Rupp, president of the Bay Area alumni club of California. Karl is a member of the class of 1928. He and his wife (Marthalena Miller) were in Spokane visiting relatives during the holidays. He had an opportunity to go through our mailing list and was able to give us some of the addresses of grads who have not been getting Alumni mail.

Mrs. C. C. Dill (Mable Dixon), wife of the former senator from Washington, is Spokane chairman of the Red Cross nutritional program. Women under her direction are being trained to prepare and serve food in civilian canteens. The work will be done among military units that are stationed in or pass through the Spokane area. Miss Ward Fancher, Jr. (Charlotte Slater) and Mrs. Carl C. Quackenbush, member of the auxiliary executive board, are other Whitworthians working in the canteen.

MISS McLEOD ENTERTAINS

Miss Isabelle Carolyn McLeod, ex-dramatic coach, entertained the following Whitworthians at a dinner on December 10: Carlita Drebrow, '41; Mrs. Drebiow; Marian Minnich, '39; Dorsey Bailey, '41; Francis Unti, '41, and Andrew Bloom, FS (former student). Miss McLeod is dean of women in McKee hall at the University of Washington. She is studying graduate courses in dramatics.

ROUND-UP REPLIES

The "Whitworth Round-up" quiz sheets that were enclosed in the Christmas issue of the Alumni Quarterly bring in news to the office nearly every day. Harriet Bagdon, who is a primary teacher in Seattle, has enlisted in the defense first aid program of the coast city and is knitting for the Red Cross. Mrs. C. Preston Butler (Dehlah Barber), '25, is the mother of little Alice Kathleen who was born November 27, 1941. The young lady tipped the scales at 6 pounds, 15 ounces.

Bertha Davie, '37, is busy these days, a mother to ten Chinese orphan girls at the Ming Quong home, Los Angeles. Rev. Thomas Heald, '36, is president of the Coos Bay ministerial association and is pastor of the First Presbyterian church in North Bend, Oregon. Clifton Hussey, '32, is superintendent of schools at Medical Lake, Washington.

Ora I. Landis, '15, has a very interesting position on the faculty of the Toccoa Falls Institute, Toccoa Falls, Georgia. She teaches New Testament Greek, English, adolescent psychology, Latin and Bible story telling. The office force enjoyed reading the colorful little folder about the institute which came with the Round-up sheet. We'll keep it on file for visiting grads to see. Drop in any time.

Stan Hugart, '40, is in his second year as a graduate student at Cal Tech. He is a member of the Sigma Xi, national research society. Mrs. Stan (Dorothy Martin) is a member and a stenographer of the Pasadena Y.W.C.A.

Harold Penhalurick, '36, is the busy pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Sandpoint, Idaho. He is also the permanent clerk of the Presbytery of North Idaho. The Penhaluricks have a daughter, Alice Darline, age eleven and a half months.

Doug Coleman, '41, enlisted with the 30th quartermaster's regiment at Gelger field on December 26, 1941. Lowell Poore, '38, is teaching at Sunnyside, Washington, and is co-adviser of the Hi-Y club in the high school. Forrest Travaille, '32, has been getting in a great deal of traveling since his return from Thailand. He visited the Clif-

ford McNeals in Ferron, Utah, and also the Karl Rupps in Berkeley. The latest address we have for him is 1409 Melrose, Walla Walla, Washington.

This did not come in the Round-ups, but we have heard that J. Daniel Webster, '39, has written a paper for the Society of American Perisitologists of the A.A.A.S. He is at present studying for his Ph. D. degree at the Rice Institute, Houston, Texas. He earned his M. Sc. at Cornell in February, 1941.

Werner Rosenquist, association vice-president and chairman of the alumni award committee, says that the annual award will be made to Whitworth's outstanding senior soon after the opening of the second semester on February 2. Each year an alumni committee meets with the registrar and a faculty member to make the selection. The winner receives a fifteen dollar cash prize and has his name engraved on the Alumni cup which is on display in Ballard hall throughout the year.

Charlotte Fancher, the chairman for the I.E.E.A. Alumni luncheon on April 9, announces that the Model cafe has once again been selected for the annual meeting. The room proved very popular last year. A very delicious meal is being planned. There will be ample opportunity for grads to renew friendships.

JOIN NATIONAL COUNCIL

The Alumni association has taken out a membership in The American Alumni Council. Through the facilities of this national organization, Whitworth will be in close touch with many Alumni groups in all parts of the United States.

President Alice Postell has been invited to attend the national convention of the council in July. Several representatives will attend the convention of District VIII to be held in Spokane on February 27 and 28. Delegates representing Alumni associations in Alberta, British Columbia, Idaho, Oregon and Washington will attend.

The John Nordmarks (Margaret Johnson) are the parents of a spanking new daughter. Their address is now Mount Vernon, Washington.

Mr. J. E. Chapman, who is the foreman on the new gymnasium construction job, will be remembered by many Whitworthians. He was in charge of constructing the present Ballard hall and was the father of Evelyn M. Chapman, '32, the late Mrs. Paul L. Crooks.

The name of James Burke, '18, the Spokane county superintendent of schools, makes newspaper headlines more frequently than any other Whitworthian. The other day members of a Japanese Sunday school class for boys he conducted ten years ago enlisted in the army. One of the young Japanese men has sent Mr. Burke a Christmas card each year since the class was organized.

Rev. Lewis G. Randal and Mrs. Randal (Dorothy Dailey) celebrated their third year in the parish of the Central Presbyterian church in Seattle last September. Ralph Hansen and his wife, the former Dorothy Carlyle, became members of the Central church by transfer of letter from Kettle Falls, Washington, November 23. Ralph is a teacher in the high school at Ryderwood. The Hansens have a young son, Alan.

Wylie-Carlson

Prescription Druggists
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JOE GISH



THEY SAY "HE WHO LAUGHS LAST... BUT IT'S WELL T' REMEMBER, THERE'S NO SURE WAY T' KNOW IT'S TH' LAST ONE...."

Green Perspective

By John Henriksen

Hi, lol

The most people I've ever seen in the library is 34, approximately one-sixth of the student body. . . If you ask me, Jack Spillman can use his name to more advantage in football than in basketball. . . Members of the Montana club were complaining of the heat when they returned from Christmas vacation. It was six below zero on January 5, which was about twenty-five degrees too warm for them. . .

One day last December, I went to the public library to work on my English term report. What should I find but "studious" Roy Peringer amidst the company of seven of his classmates, all girls! . . . A certain F. M. gal is slowly discovering that there are other things in the world beside men. . .

Miss Magill: "Mr. Roestel, what does the word syllax mean?" Ray: "A tax on sin!" . . .

We have some pretty famous characters on our campus—Robert Lee, the "Rebel" general, for instance. There is a comic strip character gracing our fair halls—and I'm not referring to R. Blumhagen either! All Winnie Winkle has to do to find her Will Wright is to come to Whitworth. . . Some cracks that others will crack my head for: Rubies shine; Marvin Moos (cow); some guys would enjoy Sparrow in a Stew; she Hope others can Read; she's lovely; Vince, with a Gregg shorthand book in his hand, asked Carol for the Gardner; "Wait a Minnick," shouts Hal after his latest girl. . . Say—I know why Jeanne Bourland changed her name! Jan Held Bourland? How long did he hold you, Jeanne, and didn't Rex get jealous?

So long (ill next time (if there is one), when I hope to hide myself under a slightly different headline—and before you assault me for these cracks, remember Ephesians 4:26-27. "Be ye angry, and sin not: let not the sun go down upon your wrath: Neither give place to the devil."

Young men don't last very long in college when the degree they get are below zero.

Many a smear is washed away with soft soap.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

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HENRY McINTURFF

HOME ECONOMISTS NEEDED FOR GOVERNMENT SERVICE

The U.S. Civil Service commission anticipates many requests during the next year from government agencies for home economists. Accordingly, an examination has been announced for establishing employment lists of home economists trained in every field to fill positions paying from \$2,000 to \$5,000 a year. No written test will be given, but applicants will be rated on their education and experience. Because of the demand for qualified eligibles, applications will be accepted until further notice.

Vacancies exist in such government departments as the bureau of home economics, rural electrification administration and surplus marketing administration in the department of agriculture, and the office of education and office of defense, health, and welfare services in the federal security agency. Positions will be filled for work in nutrition, clothing, household equipment, family or rural economics, home economics information, home extension, school lunches and in many other fields. Persons experienced in the field of nutrition are especially needed.

Applicants must have completed a 4-year college course including or supplemented by at least 8 semester hours in home economics, or a closely related science, and must have had appropriate experience. Graduate study in home economics (or closely related subject) may be substituted for part of the experience. Under the terms of the examination announcement, experience as home dressmaker, housewife, commercial cook or factory tailor will not be considered qualifying.

The examination announcement giving all the requirements to be met and instructions for filling application forms may be obtained from commission representatives at first- and second-class post offices or from the central office in Washington, D.C. All applications must be filed with the U.S. civil service commission, Washington, D.C.

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Ice Skating SKATE at COOK'S Roller Skating

SKATE and TOBOGGAN at WANDERMERE

Women Organize Service Club

"Be ye doers of the Word." The Life Service club has chosen this verse from James 1:22 as the goal for its present activities and for the lives of its members.

The Life Service club was organized this fall under the leadership of the following officers: Virginia Lee Nance, president; Charlotte Hansen, vice president; Jeanne Bourland, secretary-treasurer; Jane Bovee, historian, and Mrs. Frank Warren, advisor; Betty Rosenbaum, program chairman.

The club held its installation and dinner meeting at the home of Virginia Lee Nance the last part of November, with Mrs. Warren presiding at the installation. The objectives of the L. S. C. are to promote fellowship among women students who are preparing for the Lord's service and to find opportunities for service on the campus. As a project, the club has undertaken to sponsor the all-college prayer meeting held every Thursday morning in the Home Economics building.

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These blouses are made of a new diagonal rayon weave crepe in all of the new spring shades.

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SPORTSWEAR — SECOND FLOOR

THE CRESCENT

Civil Service Examinations for Junior Professional Assistants, Student Aids

The United States Civil Service commission has just announced two examinations of particular interest to college students. They are the annual "Junior Professional Assistant" and "Student Aid" examinations designed to recruit young college graduates and junior and senior students for positions in the government service. Applications for both these examinations must be on file with the commission's Washington office not later than February 3, 1942.

Optional branches included in the junior professional assistant examination this year are (all in the junior grade, \$2,000 a year): Agricultural economist, agronomist, aquatic biologist, archivist, bacteriologist, biologist, chemist, entomologist, forester, geologist, junior in household equipment, ornamentalist, pomologist, public welfare assistant, range conservationist, soil scientist, state department assistant, and statistician. A 4-year college course leading to a bachelor's degree is required, with major graduate or undergraduate study in the field of the optional subject. Senior or graduate students may be admitted to the examination, and may, upon attaining eligibility, receive provisional appointment, but cannot enter on duty until evidence of the successful completion of the required college course is furnished. Applicants must not have passed their thirty-fifth birthday.

There are four optional subjects in the student aid examination: Engineering, political science, public administration and statistics. Applicants must have completed at least 3 years of college study, and must have indicated at the college or university their intention of majoring in the optional subject chosen. No applicant may enter the examination who completed the third year of college study prior to May, 1939. Provision is made for the acceptance of applications from junior students who expect to complete their junior college year not later than July 1, 1942. They may also receive provisional appointment, but they may not enter on duty until they give evidence of completing their junior college year. Student aid positions pay \$1,440 a year. Usually employment is during the school vacation periods; when furloughed, appointees may return to their college studies. Applicants for these positions must not have passed their thirtieth birthday.

Copies of the examination announcements and application forms may be obtained at first- and second-class post offices or from the civil service commission, Washington, D. C.

Pirates Down Y.M.C.A. Squad

The Whitworth Pirates invaded the "Y" last Monday evening seeking revenge for a former beating they got. Opening up with a swishing attack, the Pirates rolled up a 45-39 victory before the clock ticked off the last minute. The half-time period found Whitworth leading 25-20. The Pirates were led in scoring by Wes Scott, blond guard, who tallied 13 points. He was followed by Steele and Lee, who accounted for 11 and 9, respectively. Pierre, the tall, rangy center for the losers, led his teammates with 17 points.

DESERT HOTEL
OASIS
COFFEE SHOP
FOUNTAIN

Students Organize International Relations Club

Feeling that there was a need for an organization which could intelligently discuss world problems, several students under the direction of Prof. Al Culverwell have formed an International Relations club. The first regular meeting was held January 9, with Stewart Sparrow presenting a background of the United States relationships to China and Japan. The next meeting is scheduled for January 23, at 3 p. m., the discussion to center in relationships between Canada and the Far East.

International Relations clubs are sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, in an attempt to instruct and to enlighten public opinion. It is not to support exclusively any one view as to how best to treat the conditions which now prevail throughout the world, but to fix the attentions of students on those underlying principles of international conduct, of international law, and of international organization on which must be agreed upon and put into action if a peaceful civilization is to continue.

Literature on current world problems is furnished by the Carnegie Endowment without charge.

Plans are being made for a regional conference to be held in Seattle on February 20.

All students who are interested in discussing and understanding current affairs are urged to attend the club meetings.

Wedding Bells

Christmas vacation saw three of our students get married and two of them engaged.

Irvin Potter became the lawfully wedded husband of Velma Moos at Sprague on December 27.

On the same day, Miss Imogene Duff was married to Mr. Leon Luck, a civil engineering student at Washington State college. The ceremony wedding was a double ring ceremony, candle light service. Mrs. Luck plans to enroll at W. S. C. next semester, where she will work part time in the infirmary.

Coming as a surprise to Whitworth students was the marriage of Miss Patricia Inglis to Mr. Bill Thomson, an assistant professor at Cornell.

The engagement of Miss Doris Mansfield to Mr. Bill Wilson of Geiger field also took place during vacation.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

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N. 10 WALL STREET
With manufacturing department
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Judge Schellenback

(Continued from Page 1)
like to be there. He answered my letter.
"Mr. Roosevelt is very human," the judge told me.
"He has the most amazing knowledge of everyone in public life. Not only this, but he knows our own Spokane valley as well as anyone here does. He is a very intelligent person."

"One evening at the White House a group of us were discussing some situation in the Pacific. There was no map available of the Pacific, so Mr. Roosevelt drew one. One of the men present compared it to a map the next day and it was nearly perfect in detail.

"The president can change completely from something serious to a gayer mood.

"It is for this reason that he is able to stand the burden now pressing upon him. He knows complete relaxation."

I know how Margaret Bean felt when she walked down the long room to his office where he could watch her coming. She published an interview of the judge in the Spokesman-Review this fall.

Gracious, indeed, is the judge's secretary, who made my appointment and entertained me until the judge returned from the city library.

"A" Squad Personnel

- Pos. No.
- F 4—Steele. Smooth and cagey on offense.
- F 6—Lee. Steady with plenty of fight.
- C 8—Merkel. Death on long shots.
- G 3—Scott. "Swisher" high point man with 65.
- G 9—Gregg. Dependable on offense.
- F 13—McInturff. Sparks as either guard or forward.
- F 10—Gwinn. Never lets up until the final whistle.
- C 11—Brown. Cool and steady at all times.
- G 5—Spillman. Capable of checking any opponent.

Miss Ernestine Evans, head of the secretarial division in the economics department, is awarding students in her classes Gregg shorthand speed certificates. Winners of the first three awards given for the sixty-word-a-minute dictation speed are Louise Holder, Paul Wikstrom and Lorraine Kitt.

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Whitworth Loses To Lewiston

Lewiston played host to the Whitworth hoopsters on Thursday, January 8, but showed supremacy by a 55-43 score. Hard ball playing was displayed by both teams, and the half ended with the two colleges deadlocked, 20-20.

The second period found Lewiston playing a harder offense, and led by Boggs and Presnell, they finally managed to roll up 35 more points to come out victorious. Coach Gavin's boys kept close, but they could not do better than 23 points. Both Boggs and Presnell led the Lewiston scoring with 15 apiece. Paul Merkel, Pirate center, was high point man for Whitworth with 14.

Whitworth Defeats Junior College

In the last game before Christmas vacation, the Whitworth basketballers defeated their cross-town rivals, the Spokane Junior college, 54-35. The first half was a hard-fought battle with the score tied at 17-all when the period ended.

The last half, however, was a different story, as Whitworth began to hit the net. Scott was the sparkplug in this drive making 20 points in this period. His long shots made up a large part of the difference in the final score, and established him as high-point man of the game. Daniels, J. C. center, was top player for the opposition with 13 points.

J. V.'s Play Ball

The Whitworth J. V. basketball squad has been organized, being coached by Mr. Gavin. They look as though they could play good ball. Hard luck followed them in their last game, as they bowed to the Y.M.C.A. "D" team, 30-11. Dave Olson was high scorer for the J. V. with 5 points.

The J. V. squad includes Olson, Davis, Johnson, B. Shreve, Moos, Burnett and Finlayson.

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Compliments
of
A & K
MARKETS

BOB'S FAMOUS CHILI
BOB'S CHICKEN TAMALES
KAY SANBORN
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The foregoing students will receive free tickets for CHILI or TAMALES
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Satisfied customers mail us their films from all over the world.

LEO'S STUDIO
University Street, Spokane, Wash.

Here's What THE DEAN Says:

Dear Students:

In the very beginning of this year 1942, let me call to your attention its great possibilities. Perhaps that seems paradoxical. With horror and blood-shed spreading rapidly around the world, where are these great possibilities of which I speak to be found?

Do not let the chaos of this world trick you into giving up your ideals, your hopes, and aspirations for the future. Constantly you are being reminded that America is involved in an "all-out" war and constantly you are urged to an "all-out" effort to help Uncle Sam win the fight for freedom. In this constant stirring of emotions we are apt to forget that the normal, everyday things of life must go on. All things must end—so, too, will this war. Then will great fields for trained young people be opened.

Let us make an "all-out" effort by helping wherever and whenever we can. The world needs trained young men and women who not only are able to be leaders in industry and the professions but who will also be able to point the way to true Christian living.

Sincerely,
Merton D. Munn, Dean.

Ed Rost, who was on the campus two years ago, is now an aviation cadet stationed at the U.S. naval air station at Corpus Christi, Texas. He enlisted in January, 1941. Ed is a muster officer and after successfully completing preliminary flight training was selected to finish training in an advanced squadron of scout-observation seaplanes.

REDDY'S RECIPE for SUCCESS



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LEO'S STUDIO
University Street, Spokane, Wash.

Whitworthian

WHITWORTH COLLEGE

Vol. 33

Spokane, Washington, Friday, February 6, 1942

No. 7

Here's What THE DEAN Says:

Dear Students.

A sincere welcome to all. We wish for you who are with us for the first time a pleasant and profitable stay and may you realize as far as possible your ambitions for this second semester of the college year. And to you who have returned to the college family may you make your second semester one of opportunity. If you did not reach the standard that you set for yourself during the first half of this year, now is the time to determine not only to reach that goal but to surpass it!

For both groups a new semester has just begun. You have the power to make it a success or to make it weeks of dismal failure. It is for you to choose.

It is true to say that we get out of a thing just what we put into it. Nevertheless it is true and unless one "strives to enter" he usually accomplishes little. Very few things are gained without striving and if worthwhile will cost much in time and effort. It is the difficult task which challenges most young people and you are no exception.

Now just a word of advice—do not let this war time philosophy of grasping at the moment whatever life presents for fear there will not be another, warp your own sound way of thinking. Always you will have to sift the good from the bad, to choose and to weigh. Remember that the well rounded life is the result of the careful blending of the spiritual, intellectual and physical.

Sincerely,
MERTON D. MUNN.

PLANS MADE FOR SPIRITUAL EMPHASIS WEEK

**Dr. C. A. Kircher, Sacramento,
to Be Main Speaker**

Tuesday, February 17, to Sunday, February 22, has been set aside as Spiritual Emphasis Week, with Dr. Clarence Albert Kircher, minister of the Westminster Presbyterian church of Sacramento, Calif., as main speaker.

No other events have been scheduled for this week, and meetings will be held every morning, afternoon and evening, with the exception of Saturday.

Dr. Kircher comes to Whitworth highly recommended, his work being conspicuous because of the large number of young people who have followed his ministry. He has been a speaker for many state and county Christian Endeavor conventions, as well as at youth gatherings of various kinds, including school assemblies, etc. He has frequently spoken before college groups, having been called back to Emporia, Kansas, Emporia college, in June, 1939, at which time his alma mater conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Divinity in recognition of his service to the church.

When Dr. Kircher was called to Westminster church, Sacramento, that church struggled with a mortgage of \$330,000. During the first eight years the debt was reduced to less than \$90,000, and the church membership has grown from 900 members to nearly 1300 members.

The theme for the morning assembly periods will be "Old Patterns for New Lives." The afternoon meetings will be forums with the following subjects taken up: "Jesus Deals With a Life Plan for Youth," "Jesus Deals With Doubt and Fear," "Jesus Deals With Sin and Redemption," "Jesus Deals With Life's Priority." The evening meetings will be devotional services, centered in "A Constant Faith in a Confused World."

There will be no meetings on Saturday, February 21. Two meet-

ings will be held at the college on Sunday, one in the morning and the other in the evening.

Council Rejects Prexy's Resignation

The Student Council voted to reject the resignation of Earl Klein as president of the student body at its meeting on Tuesday, February 3. Mr. Klein tendered his resignation on the grounds that he would be coming to classes only on Tuesday and Thursday, and felt because of that fact that he could not efficiently discharge the duties of his office on these days.

It was the consensus of the council, however, that since student meetings come on Tuesday and Thursday, he could keep things going, with a little added assistance from the vice president, Rex Blumhagen.

Smith Elected to Exec. Board.

Sam Smith, president of the Junior class, was elected to fill the vacancy made in the office of Student Council representative by Lee Rodkey when he was graduated at the end of the semester. He will serve until the end of this semester.

The Chinese will have everything ironed out when all the Japs have been taken to the laundry.

A.S.W.C. SPONSORS ALL-CITY YOUTH RALLY

Plans are being made for an all-city youth rally to be held at the First Baptist church in Spokane on Sunday, February 22, at 3 p.m. Arrangements are being made by the committee of religious activities of the Associated Students, with Odin Baugh as chairman.

Dr. Clarence A. Kircher, minister of the Westminster Presbyterian church of Sacramento, California, will be the speaker. The men's quartet and the chorus of Whitworth college will provide special music.

All young people and all youth organizations are invited to attend this rally.



DR. C. A. KIRCHER

Pirettes Sponsor Red Cross Work

Red Cross work is progressing. With the help of the fifty women participating in the work, the materials they have, at present, are expected to be used up by the end of February. The project is under the sponsorship of the Pirette club. Credit goes to Charlotte Hansen and Marjorie Johnson, who were the first to finish their allotment of work, Charlotte with sewing, and Marjorie with knitting.

Bus Schedule

The following schedule has been arranged for the college bus:

Leaves College	Leaves City
7:45 a.m.	8:00 a.m.
3:30 p.m.	3:45 p.m.
5:05 p.m.	5:20 p.m.
Saturday	
8:15 a.m.	8:30 a.m.
12:45 p.m.	1:00 p.m.
5:15 p.m.	5:30 p.m.

The French and German clubs held an informal meeting at the home of Professor and Mrs. Bachimont, on Saturday, January 30. Refreshments were served after an evening of games.

Calendar of Coming Events

- February 6—Chorus trip to Sandpoint and Bonners Ferry.
- February 7—Alpha Beta Fireside.
- February 9—Basketball at the Y.M.C.A.
- February 11—Basketball, Cheney J.V. at Cheney.
- February 13—Pirette tea for new women. Basketball, Coeur d'Alene J. C. at Rogers.
- February 14—A.S.W.C. Colonial Party.
- February 17-22—Spiritual Emphasis Week, with Dr. Kircher of Sacramento as main speaker.
- February 23—Basketball, Cheney J.V. at Cheney.
- February 25—Basketball, Whitman at Rogers.
- February 27—Basketball, Cheney J.V. at Rogers.
- February 28—Inter-class Play Tournament.

Prof. Bachimont Speaks at Cheney

Professor O. G. Bachimont spoke to the International Lutheran student group at the Eastern Washington College of Education at Cheney, on January 22. His subject was "Development of Religion in Germany." After the meeting, Mr. Bachimont was entertained at the home of Professor O. Williamson, head of the Department of Education at E.W.C.E.

WHITWORTH COLLEGE'S PROPOSED NEW \$50,000 GYMNASIUM



Sketch of Whitworth college's proposed gymnasium prepared by Whitehouse & Price, architects, designed to make this addition among the outstanding modern improvements to this institution. Excavation is virtually completed and construction of the basement

is to start shortly. The gymnasium is 80x138, with the playing floor 50x90, and no pillars to obstruct the vision. There will be a full stage at one end. Cost is estimated at \$50,000, and construction will proceed as funds are available.

Whitworthian

Official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

Editor..... Carl Blanford
 Associate Editor..... Robert Ruby
 Religious Editor..... Bruce Ferry
 Sports Editor..... Odin Baugh
 Alumni Editor..... Paul Wilkstrom

Reporters

Barbara Miller, Verna Bunkelman, Betty Rosenbaum, Gene Marshall,
 Joe Dixon, Johanna Decker, George Pennima"

Columnists..... John Henricksen, Lorraine Kitt
 Business Manager..... Marian Ruby

EX ANIMO

That there is a place in the Divine Plan for Whitworth College, has become the deep conviction of an increasing number of men and women. Its function is to teach young people how to meet the doubt and discouragement of our twentieth century world with positive faith and constructive thought. Through every faculty at our command we strive to project into the world trained citizens with sound minds and Christian ethical standards.

Whitworth College insists that as important as what we teach of facts is how we interpret the facts. What we teach our students to believe is the important thing. In totalitarian countries young people have been taught to accept the philosophical bases of their respective creeds. These are the ideologies that now threaten the freedoms of each of us. What have we taught our American youth to believe?

Looking to the future we must recognize that what youth believes is most important because it will determine the character of tomorrow. We believe that youth must learn that no ultimate victory ever comes through hate. It is possible to fight with every resource at our command and not to hate.

Was it not Abraham Lincoln who, in an hour of bitter national crisis, declared his intention to prosecute his task to a successful conclusion in the memorable words, "With malice toward none; with charity toward all"? To this ability, to rise above hate, we owe the final reconciliations that make us a united nation of 130,000,000 sovereign people.

Our youth must be taught to believe in the Christian verities which stand unchanged forever. When the world is strewn with the wreckage of other human values, truth and honor and justice will still stand as the timbers upon which we can build tomorrow. We believe that these can only be retained in the Christian faith and in the Christian imperatives. What we will do is conditioned by what we believe and how strongly we believe it. What Whitworth will do depends upon the purposes we have chosen and upon the vision, imagination, and conviction with which we face the future. Whitworth College is prepared to serve in war and to plan to meet the problems of rebuilding a world at peace.

We appeal now to our friends everywhere to volunteer to support us in this challenging task.—James Forrester.

When asked about her reaction to Whitworth college, one girl who left at the end of last semester said, "It's not Christ-centered enough in its activities."

There is something in that statement that should jar all of us at Whitworth who call ourselves Christians. Too often we take our Christianity for granted. We have experienced salvation and are attending a Christian college and we oftentimes neglect to make an effort to maintain a consistent, progressive testimony for Christ.

Too many of us lack the power of the Holy Spirit in our lives, and consequently we spend more time in criticizing and tearing down rather than in building and bettering conditions. Whitworth college has unlimited possibilities in spite of its weaknesses, and we who know the love of Christ should assume the responsibility of carrying part of the burden of building something better than has existed in the past. This can only be done as we put Christ first in our individual lives and yield ourselves to His Spirit.

If our lives are not Christ-centered here, then the chances are that they will not be when we leave here, for those habits and attitudes which we form now tend to mold us into what we will be and do in our later years.

Becoming Christ-centered is not an overnight process, but involves spiritual growth which can come only through consistent individual Bible study and prayer. Each one of us needs a definite period of the day set apart for personal devotions. It is difficult in view of the crowded day of classes, activities, and so forth, but if we really love Christ, we will find time to spend alone with Him.

Let's put first things first! Let's center our lives and activities in Christ!

Not So Green Perspective

By John Henricksen

Whitworth students speaking: "Thank you, teachers, very much for the grades which you gave us. They were ever so wonderful. Only next time, please don't give us such low grades. . ."

Instead of sponsoring their annual hacking session in the fall for the helpless freshmen, may I make the Whitworthwhile suggestion that the "W" club and Women's Athletic club sponsor a class for freshmen in ideals—Whitworth Ideals. Such a class would stress loyalty to the college (and get it far better than by hacking), and to God; it would bring a broad background covering the history of Whitworth. For instance, how many, even of the elite senior class, know who George Whitworth was, other than the founder of Whitworth college? Such a class could become a far better contribution to Whitworth's college life than the "gestapo" antics of Initiation Month.

Instead of the Frosh-Soph fight, why not a battle of wits between the two classes? One could include acrobatic stunts in such a schedule, if it did not become rough.

Maybe, with the world at war, people are liable to condone such actions as were perpetrated upon the frosh men and women last fall. But remember, before V-victory can come, there must be U-unity. . .

I enjoyed answering the questions during test week—but studying—ouch! . . . Boo, hoo, hoo! There's only one day (if any) of vacation before June! . . .

Welcome to our midst, new students! At Whitworth the war is placed second only to God—I guess. So, Deuteronomy 31:6, "Be strong and of a good courage, fear not, nor be afraid of them: for the Lord thy God, he it is that doth go with thee; he will not fail thee, nor forsake thee."

Alumni President Makes Trip

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Postell returned from a two-month vacation trip to the Atlantic coast and Florida on Saturday, January 31. Mrs. Postell is the president of the Whitworth Alumni association.

The Postells visited with Robert and Tena (Lathrop) Hood and their two children at the Harbison agricultural and industrial institute at Irmo, South Carolina, on December 30. The Hoods are graduates of 1935 and 1937.

On their 9000-mile drive, the Postells came within forty miles of the Ganado Mission in Arizona where other graduates are living. The bad weather made it inadvisable, however, for them to make this side trip.

In Iowa icy roads gave the travelers a bit of excitement when their car turned completely over and landed upright on its wheels in the ditch. Later in New Mexico they had a minor entanglement with another car.

On December 26 the Postells visited the Alumni offices of Park college in Parkville, Missouri. At this Presbyterian college, Mr. Kingsley W. Given, vice president of the Alumni association, was their guide. They also met Dr. William L. Young, president of Park, who was moderator of the Presbyterian church in 1941.

Teacher—Tommy, define the word puncture.

Tommy—A puncture is a little hole in a tire usually found a long way from a garage.

FINANCIAL REPORT

	Charges	Credits
Natsihi, 1941	\$ 50.82	\$ 50.82
Social Committee	71.05	
Football	1,855.19	711.93
Basketball	290.11	113.47
Miscellaneous	33.00	2.33
Volunteer Fellowship	13.50	
W. A. A.	11.85	
Intra-Mural	10.00	
Debate	159.41	25.00
Whitworthian	184.57	65.50
Award Fund	35.66	
Defense	20.00	
Whitworth Players		10.00
Tickets		135.38
		25.00
Totals	\$2,735.16	\$1,139.43

Total Charges \$2,735.16
 Total Credits 1,139.43

Student Funds Used \$1,595.73
 Balance 89.27

Student Fees Paid \$1,685.00

ORIGINAL BUDGET

Football	\$1,125.25
Basketball	225.00
Tennis	50.00
Golf	15.00
Track	50.00
W. A. A.	50.00
Natsihi	800.00
Whitworthian	250.00
Forensics	250.00
Social Committee	125.00
May Day Special	25.00
Volunteer Fellowship	50.00
Whitworth Players	25.00
Student Awards	25.00
Miscellaneous	175.00
Total	\$3,250.00

ALUMNI NOTES

Second Rodkey Captures Scholastic Award

Let's open our column with a salute to the newest of Whitworth grads—Lee Rodkey. Lee has been granted a diploma and already has taken up graduate work on the campus of the University of Idaho. Real speed, wouldn't you say, getting a diploma one week and beginning on a teaching scholarship on Monday of the following week. Lee is the second of the Post Falls Rodkeys to be graduated from Whitworth and the second to go to graduate study on a scholastic award. In 1940 the first brother, Grant, earned a freshman scholarship in the Harvard Medical school and has been winning his way ever since.

Whitworth Roundup

Frances Hess, '41, is scheduled to continue her library training at Woodbury college. Her new address is 415 S. Union Avenue, Los Angeles, California.

Carmen Kopsland, who attended Whitworth in 1933 is now Mrs. G. E. Carpenter and lives in Sutherlin, Oregon, where her husband is a mining assayer. Her son Chuck is one year old.

Howard E. Culp is now with the county engineering department at Okanogan, Washington.

Keith Bell Visits Campus

Rev. Keith Bell, a member of the class of 1941, visited the campus on January 21. He was in Spokane for a meeting of the ministers of the Evangelical church. Keith has a pastorate in Portland and is attending the Evan-

Ensign Robinson Moved

Ensign Douglas Robinson, '41, and former prexy of the ASWC, has been moved by the navy from York Harbor, Maine, to the State College, Pennsylvania. He is getting training in Diesel engineering.

A REAL PATRIOT!



Reddy Kilowatt is giving his best for the service of his country. Electricity helped build America. Electricity will defend America with all its great strength. What else can contribute more in defense of the nation?

THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.

COLLEGE SPONSORS CLASS IN FIRST AID AND NUTRITION

Whitworth College is attempting to serve the Country Homes community by sponsoring two Red Cross classes both leading to the Red Cross certificates. All classes will be held on the campus.

Red Cross First Aid.

The first aid class met Tuesday, February 3, at 7 p.m. for the first time in Room M7 of McMillan hall. The study included the methods of treatment to be used in the case of an accident or sudden illness before the service of a physician can be secured. It includes bandaging, treatment for burns, wounds, apoplexy, etc. It is a valuable thing to know any time but especially so in this time of emergency.

Red Cross Nutrition

Thursday, February 5, from 2 to 4 p.m. the nutrition class met for the first time. Mrs. Clarence Dill was present to help in the organization of the class. The

time of meeting may possibly be changed after the first meeting, if convenient for those attending.

The nutrition course is a basic one requiring no special background of chemistry or other science. It should serve to give the homemaker confidence in her ability to plan well-balanced meals, and would enable her to serve the community, in case of war emergency. A hospital dietician will demonstrate tray service as part of the course.

Arrangements are being made for students in the child development class at Whitworth to care for children five years and under at the college for mothers desiring to attend the nutrition class.

The Spice of Whitworth

(Feeling that some students have come to Whitworth with an inadequate knowledge of Whitworthian tradition, we submit a series of three articles on traditions that have been handed down from former years.—The Editor).

Traditional Definitions.

1. Apple-polishing: Technique sometimes used to raise a C plus to a B minus. Bad form.
2. Late leave: The answer to a maiden's prayer.
3. Prerequisites: Courses required to be taken for the privilege of flunking upper-division courses later.
4. Class lecture: A short nap.
5. Registration: Time of the eagle's flight ("Make all checks payable . . .").
6. Whitworth tree: A "natural . . ."
7. Unexcused absences: Waving the red flag.
8. Bull session: A midnight conference at which you may learn everything but how to pass that Econ. quiz the next morning.
9. Colonial party: The eighteenth century holds sway.
10. "W" club: Frosh cops.
11. "Hello" walk: Twenty steps of friendly greetings.
12. Home-coming: Save your voice and your money.
13. Campus Day: A dubious holiday.

Traditions are not enforced at Whitworth college except as each individual student shows his loyalty to his Alma Mater by the preservation of that which has been handed down to him by those who have gone before.



DESERT HOTEL
OASIS
COFFEE SHOP
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Great Western Fuel Co.

Committee Plan Colonial Party

The social committee is hard at work on plans for the annual traditional Colonial Party, which will be held on the evening of February 14. In years past, the Colonial Party has been one of the outstanding events of the college year. The unique decorations, the quaint costumes, and the Whitworth spirit of fellowship have made lasting impressions. You are all invited—it's free.

Student—Professor, what is heredity?
Prof.—It's something every man believes in until his son begins to act like a damp fool.

Personages . . .

Interviews by Robert Ruby

Dr. George A. C. Snyder is the head technician at the Deaconess hospital in Spokane. He is a very courteous and obliging person. His voice is exceptionally resonant and pleasing; but my advice is: Don't call him on the phone, because his telephone voice sounds somewhat formidable. (Perhaps it was the phone I was using).

Very interesting, indeed, is the work that Doctor Snyder has been doing on a rare infection. There have been only four or five cases reported of this particular disease; only one case reported in English.

The name of the disease is fascinating: *Pasteurella pseudotuberculosis*; better perhaps is rodentium, which has the same meaning. The genus name *Pasteurella* is for a certain type of disease named in honor of Pasteur. (Imagine considering it an honor to have a disease named for you!)

This particular infection is not a virus infection. It is known frequently to appear in animals.

Doctor Snyder is a busy man. He no sooner started talking to me than a nurse appeared: "Dr. So and So would like to see you immediately." Later: "Please report the blood count of John Henry . . ." But Doctor Snyder is gracious in excusing himself.

Finally he settled down for an interesting discussion, primarily on cancer.

"Cancer is a disturbance of the normal cell pattern," Doctor Snyder told me. "Cancer cells appear in hodgepodge arrangement. These cells also differ in size and shape from normal cells."

"Cancer is curable if discovered early, before it has a chance to spread. Cancer spreads by pushing its way about until it comes in contact with channels; crowding its way about, it invades the blood stream and sets up a growth at a new colony elsewhere in the body."

I saw some of Doctor Snyder's cancer tissue slides. Ordinary tissue has its cells arranged in uniform symmetrical patterns, whereas the cancer tissue cells are so helter-skelter in arrangement that it is easy to distinguish them.

Doctor Snyder has launched a plasma bank in Spokane; it may play a vital part in our national defense. I was shown several large storage flasks of the blood plasma.

In the hospital refrigerator were several "dumbbell" flasks in which the corpuscles were settling and also a number of plasmovacs—the final containers for the plasma. These are tightly sealed and the air is exhausted before storage. If it is necessary, these may be put away for two years.

Who knows who will need a blood transfusion sometime?

Riding Club Organized

A "Boot and Saddle" club has been organized, including all those who are interested in horseback riding. Prof. James Forrester is the instructor. Special low rates have been secured for members of the club.

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Annual January Roundup Of Lost Whitworthians

Each January someone thumbs through the Alumni file and uncovers grads and former students who have not been getting Alumni mail during the previous year. Can you help the Association this year in locating these fellow classmates?

Up to 1910

Harold G. Gould, '98; Dorcas E. Clark, '04; Zilpha E. Phillips, '04; Albert C. Stevenson, '05; Mrs. Ottilis Chablot, nee Civilla S. Dennis, '06; Mrs. R. H. Richards, nee Susie E. Garretson, '07; Carl Jay Norton, '07; Dr. Percy F. Colbert, '08; David J. Guy, '09; Edith C. Wue, '09; Margareta E. Willert, '09, and Joseph Turner, '09.

1910 Through 1918

Mrs. Grace H. Burns, nee Grace H. Redman, '10; Mrs. William J. Earhart, nee Madgo S. Phelps, '10; Mary Genevieve Wilcox, '10; Helma R. Hunter, '10; Carmen B. Mahlum, '11; Selvo Shibagaki, '12; Sigurd A. Wold, '12; Robert Kin-kade, '12; Mrs. Dewitt Lee, nee Anna M. Daub, '12; Viva C. Baldwin, '13, and Dr. David H. Johnson, '13.

Mrs. Frank Norvell, nee Flora M. Matheson, '13; Mrs. Charles Barker, nee Frances G. Wakefield, '14; Arthur Gunn, Jr., '14; Malcolm A. Murdock, '14; Mrs. Frank B. Mathews, nee Ella Hoska, '14; Mrs. Norman C. Pike, nee Mary Gunn, '14; Mrs. Julia Sims, '16; Mrs. David J. Guy, nee Iva B. Loughlen, '16; Mrs. C. J. Vickers, nee Ruth Campbell, '16; Mrs. N. H. Defraugh, nee Hazel May Burge, '17; Victor H. Johnson, '17; Charles E. Townsend, '17; Hilda Marquardt, '18; C. Jay Boyington, '18; H. Bryan Johnson, '18, and Charles F. Vandwalker, '18.

1920 Through 1929

Mrs. Robert L. Carlson, nee Helen M. Wait, '20; Faye C. Woolery, '20; Virginia K. MacCrail, '21; Emma O'Shea Lemahan, '22; Charles Warwick, '22; Henry J. Hasch, '23; Bernice A. Bertrand, '25; Melvin Gilmore, '27; Thomson H. Bennett, '28; Russell Boucher, '28; Jean Seaton, '28; Carl Lautenbach, '28, and Zonala Clapp, '29.

1930 Through 1939

Lily C. Schwendig, '30; Lloyd Smith, '30; Lenore Van Loon, '30; Mrs. Graham Potter, Susanna R. Borden, '31; Joseph Hammond, '31; Arthur Roberts, '32; Todd V. Boyce, '33; Allen T. Bandfield, '35; Allyn Luenow, '36; Mrs. Betty Jean Woods MacIntyre, '39, and Fred Winkler, '39.

Service Club Holds Dinner Meeting

The second dinner meeting of the Women's Life Service club was held Saturday, January 31, in the Home Economics building. The dormitory members acted as hostesses for the evening.

Betty Rosenbaum was in charge of the program, which included the singing of choruses, a prayer circle, a talk by Miss Laura Ruby, and closed with the forming of a "Friendship Circle."

Miss Ruby, the guest speaker, is a worker in the Redbird Mission in Kentucky. This mission is under the auspices of the Evangelical church. She gave the history of the founding of the mission and told of experiences and testimonials of some of the students attending this school.

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SPORTSWEAR—SECOND FLOOR

THE CRESCENT

PIRATE HOOPSTERS HIT WIN STREAK

Whitworth Victorious Over Cheney J. V.

Bringing along plenty of height for advantage, the Cheney Savages' Papooses roared into the John Rogers gym for the Pirates' scalp, but found too much opposition. Sparked by Steele and Gregg, Whitworth pounded out a 49-36 victory.

The first half was hard-fought and close, and the Papooses led the Pirates 19-14 as the whistle blew. The second period opened with the Whitworth squad staging a fast offensive which narrowed their opponents' lead, causing them to call time-outs for rest. Still maintaining this furious offensive, the Pirates took over the lead and held it to the close of the game. Merkel's playing under the backboard and Scott's and Lee's close-checking also accounted for Whitworth's victory. Cheney's Hartman was their high-point man with 18.

Johnny Nelson and Maurice Davis have been added to the "A" squad, and will probably see action before the season is over. Whitworth lost one player at the close of last semester—Stan Hendrickson.

Pirate Scuttle S. J. C. Third Time

Overcoming tremendous odds due to semester exams, Whitworth hoopsters proved their superiority over the Spokane Junior College players again last week. This was the third time in as many games that the Pirates have been victorious. This game was no push-over, however, and the crowd was kept in suspense until the closing gun. The final score was 29 to 26, with Steele as high scorer with 14 points.

Whitworth, 42 Coeur d'Alene, 20

Whitworth defeated the North Idaho Junior College at Coeur d'Alene recently in the first basketball game this year between these two teams. Whitworth took the lead immediately following the opening whistle, and was never

headed by its opponents. Steele was the high-point man with 13 points.

Everyone Sees Action.

Because Whitworth was leading 27 to 8 at the half, every member of the red and black squad played. The final score tells the story of the game more than most scores usually do with Whitworth on the long end of a 42 to 20 tally.

J. V.'s Win

Whitworth's Juniors showed the home fans plenty of fast, smooth ball playing as they emerged with a 35-31 victory over the Spokane Salvation Army team. Keeping the lead throughout the entire game, the J. V.'s were able to run up a 26-15 score during the first half. Johnny Nelson, J. V.'s scrappy forward, accounted for 12 of Whitworth's 35 points.

WHITWORTH PLAYERS JOIN NATIONAL HONORARY FRATERNITY

Whitworth Players is the first student organization on the campus to become affiliated with a national honorary fraternity. President Robert Brault announces that the Players is now the Theta Rho chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic fraternity.

Professor Stanley Newcomb has been appointed by Mr. Paul Opp, grand secretary, to be the adviser of the local chapter. Eligible members are Mr. Brault, Barbara Miller, vice president of Whitworth Players; Gerald Dean, treasurer; Verna Bunkelman, secretary; Sydney Eaton and Irvin Potter.

The Players are planning a dinner to be held in the Sportsman's room of the Desert hotel on the evening of March 20. At that time the charter members of the Theta Rho chapter will be initiated and will sign the engraved charter. This document will later be framed and displayed in the dramatics room.

Whitworth Changes to Quarter System

With the close of the spring semester, Whitworth joins the rapidly growing list of colleges and universities that operate on the quarter basis. Although there are many strong arguments advanced for a change, yet it is made primarily to enable students to complete their work in three years' time.

The enlarged summer school program will now make it possible for a student to take four full quarters of work each year. The ordinary school year will consist of three quarters. The work

will begin in late September and close at the end of May.

Summer school will commence June 15. Because the work is given on a six-day week during the summer, the work will be completed in ten weeks.

It is anticipated that the change will also benefit a large number of students who desire to work in the orchards of Eastern Washington and who will now be enabled to enter the winter quarter, which will henceforth open immediately following the Christmas vacation.

WHITWORTHIAN CHORUS SPENDING DAY ON TOUR

Winifred McNair Hopkins is today on a progress such as one of the noble English queens we learned about in last semester's Shakespeare. With her are twenty-four music students. The Whitworthian chorus will present variety programs in the high schools of the cities visited.

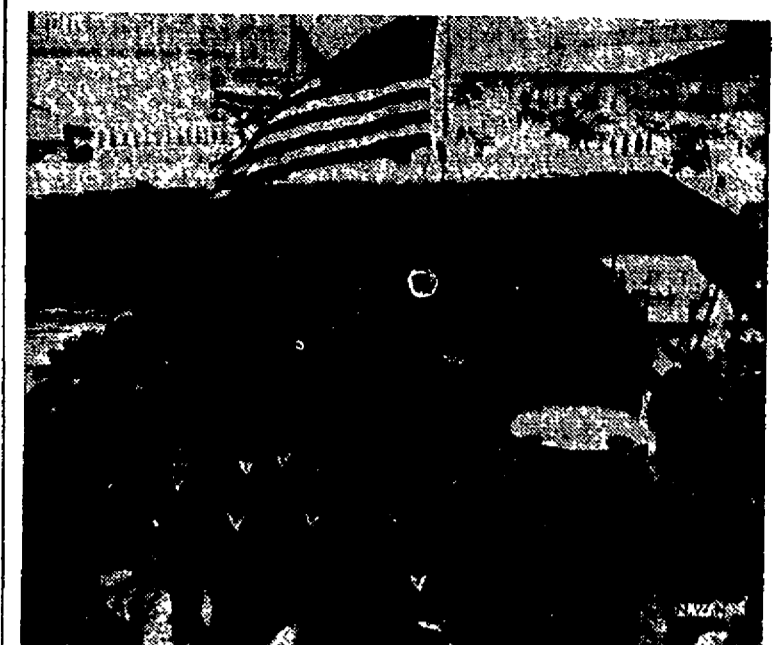
The male quartet will make morning appearances in the Riverside high school at Milan and the high school at Newport. The large group will join the quartet at the Priest River high school and then make appearances at the high schools in Sandpoint and Bonners Ferry and return to the First Baptist church in Newport for an evening concert.

Burford Clark is the student pastor of the First Baptist church in Newport. He has been able to make arrangements with the other community churches to sponsor the Whitworth concert tonight. The host churches will entertain the chorus at dinner this evening. Irvin Potter is in charge of transportation for the tour and is driving the bus.

Alpha Chi Takes New Chief

Probably the queerest, most unorthodox election took place Tuesday night in Whitworth hall when Alpha Chi chose officers for the second semester. After nominating at least a half dozen candidates and having withdrawals by each of them, the voters finally nominated Jim Taylor and sat on him until he was elected beyond a shadow of a doubt. One unlucky codger, Jack Starrett, fell asleep during the proceedings and awoke to find himself secretary. Rumor says that Loren Gothberg will make an ideal treasurer, the office to which he was elected, since he has just come through a siege of contagious diseases unscathed

U. S. Commissions New Cruiser



A new threat against the Axis goes into the struggle as the cruiser U. S. S. San Diego is placed in commission at Boston, Mass. Named for the city of San Diego, Calif., the vessel enters active service six months ahead of schedule.

Pirette Tea for New Women

The Pirettes invite the women who entered Whitworth the second semester to attend a Valentine tea, Friday, February 13, at 2:30 p.m. in the Home Economics building. The tea is in honor of the new women, welcoming them to Whitworth college. The Pirettes are also being "big sisters" to the new women students.

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CAMPUS STUFF - By SANDERS

"I don't care if you were an All-American and a Phi Beta Kappa at this school... students here like my apples and I'm not moving."

SANDERS

C.—SCHOLASTIC SERVICE—ATLANTA

"I don't care if you were an All-American and a Phi Beta Kappa at this school... students here like my apples and I'm not moving."

**Here's What
THE DEAN
Says:**

Dear Students:

It is time to write to you again and I am wondering whether a few words concerning the Father of our country can be made personal enough to do you good. So much has been written about George Washington that often we fail to meditate on the virtues which not only made him great, but have also made his name live through the ages.

One of the highest monuments ever erected was to George Washington. The mention of his name arouses various pictures. All angles of his life have been covered by the master painters: as surveyor, soldier and President; and all reflect the nobleness, courage and unselfishness of his character. He was not only a great man but stands for us today as a symbol of all patriotic Americans.

An eminent scientist has said that character is reflected in one's face. Evil and marks of dissipation may be stamped there or nobleness, kindness and courage, according to your way of living. Is it difficult for you to read the face of Washington and find in it all the virtues which truly made him great? No, I think not, for his is a face through which shines a magnificent soul.

As young people you can build lives full of love, honesty, courage, knowledge and truth. Not only to yourselves will great satisfaction come, but your lives will also reach out to touch other youth and you, yourself, may become a living symbol of all that is best and highest in life.

Can you not see the lesson I am trying to give you? You are young, life is ahead. Opportunities are great. Each one of you has the possibility of greatness with right choices and a willingness to work. If your place to fill seems small, "be the best of whatever you are," as Douglass Mallock said: Do the small things well and great things will also be yours.

O, do not pray for easy lives! Pray to be stronger men! Do not pray for tasks equal to your powers. Pray for powers equal to your tasks! Then the doing of your work will be no miracle. Every day you shall wonder at yourself, at the richness of life which has come to you by the grace of God.—Phillip Brooks.

Devotedly,
Merton D. Munn, Dean.

**Gavin Family
Grows to Three**

James Lawrence Gavin is the name of the young man who will be making his home with Coach and Mrs. Gavin in their house near the campus. Right now the heir is living with his mother at the Deaconess hospital in Spokane. James arrived Sunday afternoon, February 15. Mother is doing fine.

Happy "Dad" Gavin was ready for pranksters who besieged him Monday morning, first offering congratulations and then puckishly inquiring for the customary Carona which accompanies the birth of a son. Yes, happy "Dad" was ready with nut Hersheys for all comers.

Hiccough—a message from the departed spirits.

Whitworthian

WHITWORTH COLLEGE

Vol. 33

Spokane, Washington, Friday, February 20, 1942

No. 8

SPOKANE JUNIOR COLLEGE TO CONTINUE CLASSES ON WHITWORTH CAMPUS

"W" Club Makes Plans for Annual Men's Conference

Plans are rapidly nearing completion for the annual Men's Conference which is sponsored by the "W" club of Whitworth college. The theme of this year's conference will be "Practical Christianity", a topic that is foremost in our thinking during these days of crises.

Wedding Bells to Ring for Frosh

Following in the footsteps of Irvin Potter, senior, we now have Newlan Galloway, freshman, joining the double file. The wedding will take place late this month in Spokane.

The bridegroom-to-be entered Whitworth in September from Wenatchee. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bud Galloway of Mae, Washington. Newlan has completed civilian flying instruction and holds a private pilot's license. He is enrolled in a pre-engineering course and was a representative of the freshman class on the honor roll for the first semester.

During his college life, Newlan has been a student stenographer in the offices of Mr. James Forrester, the Executive Assistant. He has been responsible for the editing, mimeographing and mailing of talks made by President Warren and Mr. Forrester on the Whitworth Chapel Hour broadcast.

The bride-to-be is Miss Beryl Yonkie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Yonkie, NS022 Addison. She is a graduate of the North Central high school and is employed at the Loose-Wiles company.

Campus Endeavor Society Progresses

An invitation for new students to join the Christian Endeavor society was given recently in a Sunday evening service. The many who responded were extended a welcoming hand of fellowship.

The recent meetings have been given over to messages expressing the personal responsibilities and privileges of Christians. A demonstration of "Personal Evangelism" was given by Robert Reese and Leonard Watson last Sunday evening. The regular Thursday evening service will not be held this week end and in its place Dr. Kircher of the Westminster Presbyterian church, Sacramento, California, will continue his series of addresses which he has been giving throughout the week.

"The Community", "The Negro", "The Chinese" have been the topics which Mrs. F. T. Hardwick has spoken on for the last three Sunday afternoon missionary meetings. Hot Cocoa or punch has been served after each afternoon meeting.

The "W" club feels fortunate in having secured the Reverend Raymond V. Kearns of Omak, Washington, as the conference speaker. Being a young man, Rev. Kearns is extremely interested in the problems that confront men of our age, and we are confident that he will challenge our thinking, even as we move into the uncertain days that lie ahead.

The conference will be held at Twinlow, Idaho. Located at the edge of one of the beautiful Twin Lakes, the conference grounds are in themselves, a rustic retreat where the problems of the world lose their complexity and men can live like men and enjoy life to its fullest.

With "Prof." Wilson heading the kitchen staff, menus characterized by both quality and quantity will prevail.

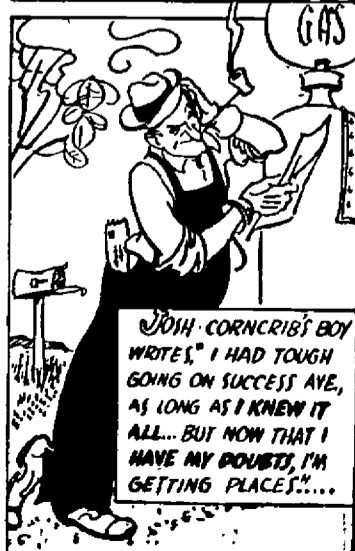
A time of fun, fellowship and recreation is promised all the men of Whitworth college on April 24, 25, 26.

Ed Rost Wins Commission

Ed Rost, former Whitworth student enrolled as an aviation cadet at the naval air station at Corpus Christi, Texas, won his ensign commission Thursday.

Ed has been specializing in flying the navy's speedy scouting and observation planes, the type catapulted from battleships. He already held a private pilot's license at the time of his enlistment on January 25, 1941. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Rost, E607 Sinto.

JOE GISH



Whitworth Adjusts to Meet Increase in Students

Plans for discontinuing Spokane Junior college and transferring classes to Whitworth college were outlined Monday by Dr. G. G. Schlauch, president and founder of the Spokane Junior college, at a J. C. student assembly.

Spokane Youth Invited to Rally

Young people from all churches and all denominations in Spokane and the immediate vicinity have been invited to be guests of the Associated Students of Whitworth college at a youth rally to be held Sunday afternoon at 3, in the First Baptist church of Spokane. The speaker will be Dr. C. A. Kircher of Sacramento, who has been the speaker for the time of special attention to spiritual matters during the last week at the college. This meeting is being planned and will be conducted by students of the college as a service to Christ, to young people of the city, and to meet the responsibility which they feel they should take as leaders in Christian activities in Spokane.

The Whitworthian chorus and the male quartet will furnish special music. Those who have contact with town churches should do all that they can to urge attendance at this rally.

February 23—Basketball, Cheney J. V. at Cheney.

February 25—Basketball, Whitman at Rogers.

February 27—Basketball, Cheney at Rogers.

February 28—Interclass play tournament.

March 5—Community concert.

March 6—French and German clubs meeting.

March 13-14—High school speech tournament.

March 14—Whitworth Players present "Death Takes a Holiday."

Dr. Schlauch explained that discontinuance of the junior college was made necessary by rising maintenance costs coupled with a decreased enrollment due to many students going into the armed services and on defense jobs.

The college will give up the building it has been using and which was formerly occupied by Spokane college. As far as possible, the full-time faculty members of the junior college will continue with their own classes for the balance of the year at Whitworth.

Special Assembly Called.

A special assembly has been called for 11 today, when the two student bodies will be introduced to each other. Speeches of welcome by Dr. Warren and Earl Klein, president of the ASWC, were answered by Dr. Schlauch and Kenneth Reichow, president of SJC student body.

Many Adjustments Necessary.

Many adjustments are needed in class schedules, and there will probably be much confusion until details are ironed out. Classes will convene Monday. Wherever possible, classes of the two colleges are being combined.

What has formerly been known as the men's lounge room will be used for a classroom. The cafeteria will be open in the mornings until chapel, with lunch being served from 11:45 to 1:45 as usual, and then remain open until 4:30 in the afternoon. Ice cream, pop, and candy will be on sale all the time for the benefit of students who feel the need of refreshment.

The transfer will bring the enrollment of Whitworth to approximately 250 students.

Seattle Alumni Plan to Honor Male Quartet.

Carl L. Boppell, '27, the president of the Seattle Alumni club has written to Dr. Warren suggesting that the Coast alumni are eager to entertain the Whitworth male quartet at a banquet Friday evening, February 27. Mr. James Forrester, executive assistant, will accompany the singers.

The popular quartet will appear on the program of the Seattle District Christian Endeavor convention. Miss Jean Boppell, sister of Miss Mary Boppell, Whitworth instructor, is president of the district C. E. and is in charge of general arrangements.

Singers who will make the trip are Harold Minnich, Omak; Robert McGrath, Seattle; George Rodkey, Post Falls, Idaho; and Sam

Smith, Chewelah. Their accompanist will be Merlyn Philo, Spokane.

The itinerary for the group includes appearances in Ritzville, Ellensburg and Seattle. In the coast city they will take part in the chapel program at Seattle Pacific college where Dr. Warren was head of the department of religion before coming to Whitworth.

Whitworthian

Official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

Editor..... Carl Blanford
 Associate Editor..... Robert Ruby
 Religious Editor..... Bruce Ferry
 Sports Editor..... Odin Baugh
 Alumni Editor..... Paul Wilkstrom

Reporters

Barbara Miller, Verna Bunkelman, Betty Rosenbaum, Gene Marshall, Joe Dixon, Johanna Decker, George Penniman

Columnists..... John Henricksen, Lorraine Kitt
 Business Manager..... Marian Ruby

Welcome!

The Whitworthian extends a most cordial welcome to all Spokane Junior college students as they continue their classes at Whitworth. We regret that in the course of events that the Junior college had to close its doors.

College life, however, is more than just going to class in the daytime and studying at night. Extra-curricular activities, social affairs, and student organizations are just as much a part of our college experience. The students of Whitworth invite the Junior college students to join us in our organizations and activities. You have something to offer us, and we have something to offer to you—let's get together.

The ideals of Whitworth college and of most Whitworth students are those which are set forth by Jesus Christ. We hope that these may become your ideals too.

There will be problems of adjustment to be worked out, but none of them are unsurmountable. We have a democratic heritage, and if we work together, we can all be happy, forgetting minor differences and emphasizing our common interests. It is to our mutual benefit to do this, and we know that we can count on you.

Education Pays

"We don't need an education if we have to go to war." Although it has not shown itself in a decline in enrollment at the University of Nebraska, the above sentiment has been voiced by many young men during the past few months. In refuting this view, the best advice which can be given to young men is to continue their educations if possible, because education is now more necessary than ever before. . . .

Even among the many young men with college degrees or with one or two years of college behind them, who have been drafted for army service, education has been found to be a great asset. The men with more education are advanced rapidly and put into responsible army positions even when they begin as privates. It is felt that generally the man with more education adapts himself to changed conditions more readily and understands more fully the necessity for training than the man with less education.

Those young men who are enrolled in the reserve officers training courses of the university should realize this most fully because they are being fitted for responsible positions in military service, so vital to national defense.

This bit of advice is being given all over the country this year as the war situation becomes more acute. It is: "Get as much education as you can."—The Daily Nebraskan.

Your Paper

Some little criticism has arisen because of certain things that have been printed in the columns of this paper. The Whitworthian is a student publication, financed by student funds, and its aim is to serve the students, reflecting their opinions and suggesting ideals consistent with the ideals of Whitworth and of Christian living.

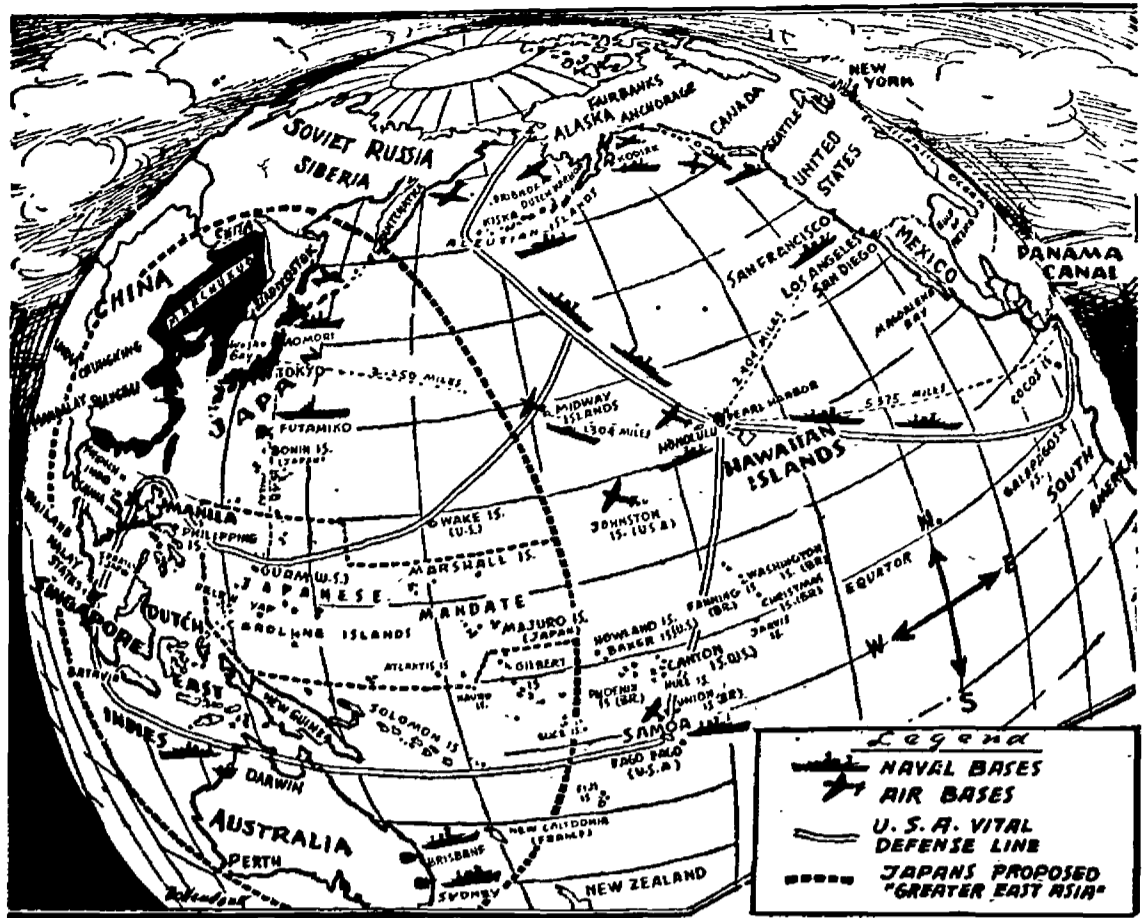
Those organizations which have been receiving publicity in the columns of this paper are those which have taken upon themselves the responsibilities of writing their news and turning it in to the editor. He is always very happy to receive such contributions—they are so few in number.

One man or even half a dozen students cannot edit a paper which truly reflects student opinion. This is your paper—make it what you will.

Wanted . . .

Original columnist and reporters to assist editor in getting out this paper. CARE BLANFORD, Editor.

Far Flung Scene of Pacific Battles



A recently released map showing the Pacific, and Southwest Pacific war zone where the Yanks, British, and Dutch are battling the Japanese forces. Of especial interest is the zone, marked with the broken heavy black line, which the Japanese have decided, by themselves—of course, is their territory providing they conquer it. New Zealand, shown at the center, foot, of the map is one of the more recent spots where Yank troops have landed.

Not So Green Perspective

By John Henricksen

All Whitworth joins in welcoming students of Spokane Junior college to our campus. Nearly all of Whitworth's students have accepted the Lord Jesus as Savior, and as Christians, we sincerely welcome them into our college activities.

Welcome!

Guy Lombardo may have the "Sweetest Music This Side of Heaven," Brooks Clothiers the "Smartest Clothes This Side of Heaven," but the Christian has the only Peace anywhere. . . . Pull-lease! Give your dirt to George Penniman, Whitworth's official muck-raker. My column is for advancement to Whitworth, not degradation. (Now, don't laugh.) . . .

An editorial in the last Whitworthian quotes a girl leaving at the end of the last quarter as saying of Whitworth: "It's not Christ-centered enough in its activities."

Romans 12:1, "I beseech you therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service." Verses nine and ten: "Let love be without dissimulation. Abhor that which is evil; cleave to that which is good. Be kindly affectioned one to another with brotherly love;" and so forth. Read the whole chapter of Romans twelve.

This college is known as a Christian institution. But the irritation month atrocities smear mud all over Whitworth's record.

This is a challenge to the "W" club and the W.A.A. Redeem yourself!

Let's go!

Bus Schedule

The following schedule has been arranged for the college bus:

Leaves College	Leaves City
7:45 a.m.	8:00 a.m.
3:30 p.m.	3:45 p.m.
5:05 p.m.	5:20 p.m.
Saturday	
8:15 a.m.	8:30 a.m.
12:45 p.m.	1:00 p.m.
5:15 p.m.	5:30 p.m.

The Spice of Whitworth

Traditions are not enforced at Whitworth college except as each individual student shows his loyalty to his Alma Mater by the preservation of that which has been handed down to him by those which have gone before.

An all-sports banquet is given in the spring, at which time athletic awards and other awards are presented.

Each dormitory holds an annual open house to give visitors a glimpse of dormitory life. Safelo entertains in the fall, and Whitworth hall in the spring.

On Campus day, everyone turns out in overalls or last year's cords and proceeds to renovate the campus and buildings with rakes and Bon Ami. When the work is completed the students are the guests of the college at a cafeteria luncheon.

Senior Sneak Day is a day off for the seniors and the juniors only. Although the exact date is never divulged in advance, it usually occurs soon after the robins come north in the spring.

The May Festival is a day set aside for the celebration of May day and the accompanying coronation ceremonies. It occurs near the first of May. It is an occasion of honor to an outstanding upper-

class woman who has been chosen May Queen by the student body.

The April Frolic is sponsored by the W.A.A., and all men are excluded. The women hike down to the river for a picnic supper at Orpha Lodge on the Little Spokane.

The Colonial party is held on the week end nearest Washington's birthday. Everyone dresses in powdered wigs and other appropriate costume. Entertainment features old-time dances.

The Beefsteak Breakfast is the last major social event of the year. Students gather at the college at 6 a.m. and go to some place nearby, where they eat beefsteak, sandwiches, and coffee, prepared over the campfire.

Class Day is held the last day before commencement. The program is in charge of the juniors. At this assembly, awards are made for the semester just closing. With the singing, of "Where, Oh Where," the classes move out of their chapel seats into those they are to occupy the next year.

The W. L. McEachran Class Trophy recognizes the high scholastic standards of Whitworth college. Each student helps his class in the rivalry for the cup by maintaining the highest personal scholarship.

JOE GISH

ONE OF LIFE'S BLESSINGS THAT SHOULDN'T PASS UNNOTICED IS THAT MOST BIG FELLAHS ARE GOOD NATURED.

Brown Breast Robin

Miss Brown Breast Robin since you've come,
 I often wonder where you're from.
 Haven't seen you for quite awhile,
 Now you're here in courting style.
 You fly about in homelike grace,
 Until you find a secret place;
 Secluded there you build a nest
 To rear your young and be our guest,
 Miss Brown Breast Robin!

But when I feed the other birds,
 You come and scold in saucy words,
 Until you get your pittance worth,
 You act as if you want the earth,
 And pay no heed to what I say,
 Always like to have your way,
 Then fly up in the maple tree,
 Wipe your beak and wink at me,
 Miss Brown Breast Robin!

—George D. Craig

Alumni Participate In National Council Conference

When the Northwest district of the American Alumni Council holds its annual conference February 27 and 28 in the Desert Hotel, the Whitworth Alumni association will take active part. President Alice Postel will be the official representative of the Whitworth group.

Paul Wikstrom, alumni secretary, is to be the chairman of the round table session devoted to discussion of problems confronting privately supported institutions on Friday afternoon, February 27. National President Attends.

George F. Heighway, alumni secretary of Indiana university and national president of the American Alumni Council, will be the keynote speaker of the opening sessions each day of the conference and at the banquet on Friday night.

The president started on a tour of alumni conferences on February 15 and will visit meetings in Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, California, Washington, and Colorado. The conference in Spokane comprises delegates from Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana.

Many Fine Speakers Listed.

Richard D. Smith, alumni secretary of the College of Puget Sound and the chairman of the Spokane conference, has secured many notable speakers. Men representing the three largest institutions of learning in the northwest are:

R. Bronsden "Barny" Harris, alumni secretary from the Uni-

versity of Washington, who will speak on the subject, "Alumni Magazine Trends" Howard Greer, director of the athletic news bureau at Washington State college, will conduct a discussion group on sport news and war news as it is related to colleges. William A. Olson, the new alumni secretary at the University of Idaho, will head a forum on alumni office procedure.

Rose Bowl Game.

"Sidelights on a Cross-country Rose Bowl Trip," is to be the subject of the talk that Fred Shideler, head of the journalism department at Oregon State college, will give on Saturday morning. This will be followed by a quiz period on best methods for planning college group travels with R. Franklin Thompson, public relations man from Willamette university in Salem, Oregon.

"Radio and Colleges Today" will be an interesting feature conducted jointly by Harold Bratsberg, KFPY, and Harold Zent, KHQ. Mr. Bratsberg is a continuity writer and Mr. Zent is the public service director for his station.

This Column Reserved for News That Failed to Come In

Dale Carnegie

Author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People."



GOOD FRIENDS AND STEADY CUSTOMERS

Early in March, on a cold dreary day, a man called at a filling station in Winner, S. D. He was cold and appeared undernourished, but there was a ring in his voice which indicated he was not defeated. His name was Leo E. Keogh.

He said to the manager: "I don't want to go on relief. I want a job selling oil to the farmers. I think I can make a success of the job." I take from "The Diamond" magazine the story of what happened.

The man was provided with an old tank wagon with a capacity of 300 gallons, and he started out to sell gasoline and oil supplies on a straight commission. His territory was hilly and composed mostly of Bohemian settlers. The truck was so old that sometimes he had to take two or three runs to get over the top of a hill.

Leo E. Keogh's idea was to be of service to his customers. Not merely to sell gasoline and oil, but to help them with their problems.

At first the people paid no attention to the man in the trembly old oil wagon; his competitor laughed at him. But Mr. Keogh had laid down a policy and he meant to put it into operation.

One day, on a lonely stretch of road, he came across a man with a broken axle in his car. He stopped his truck, got out and helped him repair the axle. The man bought ten gallons of gasoline on the spot, and was so appreciative that he became a steady customer.

One farmer said that he would not buy because he did not have the money. In talking to him, Mr. Keogh found that the man had more cream than he needed, so Mr. Keogh said he would take his cream to town and sell it for him. Thinking that maybe his wife would like to have it, he drove by his own home and asked her, and she said she would churn

it herself. So he paid the man the market price. Result: new customer.

He climbed up ladders and oiled the windmills for farmers. He watered their stock when they were away. Bit by bit he began to build up a following.

At first, he would stay out all night. Going to a farmer he would ask permission to sleep there. Then he would help the farmer with the chores. He told the farmer's wife the news he had picked up along the way. You bet he was welcome!

Of course he has succeeded. He now has a modern truck, all his own. He no longer has to stay out over night. He is one of the most respected and most popular men in the community. And he has done it all on one simple idea: to help the people he expects to sell to.

What a good example of what a man can do! He did not want to go on relief. He started out with nothing except an idea and made a success of it.

Most women are willing to give you half the road, but she has trouble deciding which half.

SUCCESSFUL PARENTHOOD

By MRS. CATHERINE CONRAD EDWARDS
Associate Editor, Parents' Magazine

ENTERTAINING SERVICE MEN

How much indiscriminate entertaining of service men should be done by families in which there are grown daughters is a problem many mothers are faced with. And we might as well admit from the start that it is a problem. For no matter how one's patriotism makes one want to throw open the doors to any stranger in uniform, the fact remains that young girls are not always good judges of character and with wartime emotions at high pitch they frequently become involved in romantic entanglements which have little basis for lasting happiness.

On the other hand, since ours is a civilian army and this is a democracy it isn't in keeping to pick and choose the boys you will entertain. If everyone asked for social credentials many boys who lacked advantages in civilian life would be left off the list of eligibles. And these are just the boys who are most in need of friendliness. It is well to remember, too, that the contribution they are making in winning the war is just as great as that of the engaging fellow who looks well in his uniform and has a good educational background.

There is one credential, however, which you can legitimately demand. That is the thoroughly democratic one of good conduct. A young man who takes advantage of a girl's friendliness to make insincere love to her certainly doesn't rate further invitations to your home.

Then there are two safeguards on which you should be able to depend when strange young men are guests in your home. The first lies in your daughter's trustworthiness. Young girls today seem to

me so possessed of good sense and good taste that I'm sure the superior code of their generation will enable them to combine friendliness and generosity with judgment and discrimination.

The second safeguard is the generally high type of young men who make up our armed forces. Anyone who has seen them on trains or served them at canteens or encountered them in places of amusement is bound to be impressed with their courtesy and quiet, rather serious behavior. There's none of the hijinks of the last war when the uniform went to many a young man's head! These boys know they have a job to do and they are going about it with manly directness.

There are, of course, always a few "wolves" and show-offs in any large group, though girls today are pretty quick at spotting them and few are silly enough to fall for their line. If, however, your daughter's inexperience or lack of self-discipline cause you to doubt her judgment by all means make it your business to know something about the character of the young men (in the service or on the campus!) who continue to show an interest in her after their first meeting.

It would help, too, if in your entertaining you emphasize comradeship.

"Would you give 10 cents to help the Old Ladies' Home?"
"What! Are they out again?"

Smart girls say you can't tell how far a guy has gone in a car just by looking at the speedometer.

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Pirates Win Two; Lose Two

Whitworth 51, Cheney J.V. 99

The Paposes of EWC completely smothered Whitworth by a 99-51 score February 11. Playing on their own floor, the Papose Savages turned loose everything they had to avenge their earlier defeat at the hands of the Pirates. From whistle to whistle the game remained a period of wild constant shooting with both teams hitting the basket constantly—as the score indicates. Cheney opened the melee with a driving attack and kept it up until halftime, which found Cheney leading 45-18.

Again in the second half the Paposes kept the rim hot for 54 more points, and pulled every trick and shot which they could to make the score an even 100, but they failed by one point. This leaves the two teams with a win apiece, but Whitworth still smarts under this defeat and is eyeing a victory when they meet Cheney again on February 27.

Whitworth 35, Coeur d'Alene 18

The Pirates defeated Coeur d'Alene Junior college for the second time by a 35-18 score, on February 13. Constant ball playing and steady checking on the part of Whitworth accounted for the victory. Vince Gregg, Pirates' rangy forward, led his teammates for high point honors with 8. The first half ended with Whitworth leading 17-6.

Lewiston Defeats Whitworth

Lewiston's Normals basketballers defeated Whitworth in the last game between these two teams by a score of 52 to 36. The boys from Lewiston were never in much doubt throughout the game. Whitworth did not seem to have that certain "spark" in this game that it has displayed in earlier tilts. With the score at halftime in their favor, 24 to 15, the visitors used their reserves in the last half.

Whitworth Wins Over Barclay

Last week the basketball players of our college hammered through to a victory over the Barclay Photo team. The game was played at the Y. The final score was 38 to 35, Whitworth holding the lead throughout the game.

As the last part of the season draws near, a word should be said about some of our players. Steele has consistently played good ball throughout the season and in every game has been one of the top scorers. Gregg is another fine player who is always a good ball-handler. He also is passing the ball, and setting up shots for his teammates. Merkel and Lee along with the rest of the squad deserve high praise for helping Whitworth have an outstanding basketball season.

An elderly professor at the movie theatre was groping for something on the floor and a coed in the next seat solicitously asked what he had lost.

"A carmel," he told her.

"Do you mean to say you're going to all this bother for a single carmel?"

"Yes," he replied, "my teeth are in it."

Why should a traffic cop, after winning a swell race, be so mad about it?

"Say, how can I get rid of fleas?"

"That's easy. Take a bath in sand and rub down with alcohol. The bugs get drunk and kill each other throwing rocks."

Alumni Award to Be Given Soon

The "Alumni Association Ideals Award" cup will soon be engraved with the name of a member of the class of 1942. The lucky person will be the outstanding collegian his class affords. Before he is awarded the honor, this superior senior will be judged by a committee of juniors and alumni and the senior class adviser.

Other Whitworthians whose names are already cut into the silver surface of the cup which is on continual display in the corridor of Ballard hall, are representatives of the last three graduating classes. Mary Trevitt, '39, is now a teacher in the high school at Peshastin, Washington.

The second name is that of Mary Koper, '40, now Mrs. Clifford Chaffee of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. She attended the Biblical seminary in New York City for a year after being graduated from Whitworth. Dorsey Bailey, '41, was the first man to win the Ideals trophy. He is now the assistant pastor at the Westminster Presbyterian church of Seattle.

Every student who enrolls at Whitworth automatically enters the four-year competition for the Alumni Ideals award. Each student is judged for his contribution to campus life in all its phases: academic, social, esthetic, governmental, extra-curricular, etc.

A personal gift of \$15 is given to the winner by the Alumni association. This often is as much appreciated as the longer lasting award because, as every senior learns, the fourth year is almost as costly as it is happy. There is always one more graduation knickknack to buy and one more dozen portraits to order.

Lecturer Tells About China

Bringing a timely message, Miss Mary Dingmon, lecturer and traveler, spoke on China, at Whitworth February 11.

Touching on the relations between the U.S. and China and Japan, she pointed out that China has been fighting for the U.S. since Japan's attack on September 18, 1931. While U.S. sold iron, oil and copper to Japan to use against China, China was really fighting for the U.S.

Japan concentrated on destruction of the universities because therein were the leaders trained both technically and spiritually. These students took materials and went far inland where they live penniless, and in mud abodes. Previously they sought big salaries in cities—now they seek security through agricultural pursuits. Showing that a little help can help tremendously, Hoklum Klam, a Chinese boy, who wanted a bicycle, and had saved about thirteen dollars toward it, suddenly decided to give it to the poor of China. He went to the bakery and purchased 22,600 buns which he turned over to the relief society to be given to the poor. Knowing that the buns would spoil before they could reach the poor, the buns were sold at five cents each to help China. More penny buns were sold until now \$3500 has been raised to help China. When Mrs. Ford heard the story she sent the boy a bicycle. Instead of riding it however he rents it out by the hour and sends the money to industrial units in China.

"Do you know what good clean fun is?"

"No—What good is it?"

Former Instructor Visits Campus

"The duffer is real humorous," was the comment whispered by a freshman to his friend as they sat listening to Dr. Charles Hays, a former head of the classical language department, as he talked in chapel Friday morning, February 13.

That little phrase sums up very nicely the consensus of student opinion on the campus from 1924 to 1936 when Dr. Hays was a member of the faculty. It also is in agreement with the thoughts of each student body that has heard him on his annual visits to the college from his present home in Portland, Oregon.

Oldsters among the faculty and students can remember distinctly how popular classes taught by the jovial professor were. His lectures were never pompous sessions, but friendly conversations studded with quips and riddles that always and without exception did the double duty of teaching as they entertained.

The taking of castor oil might never have been such a distasteful ordeal in the reader's childhood if only Dr. Hays had concentrated his talents for making unpleasant things fun in that direction. As it happened, he had a liking for college students and set about showing them that studies of all kinds, including Greek and Latin which were his specialties, could be interesting and valuable.

On this visit Dr. Hays was 74 years old. He is as quick and wiry as ever and on his visit next year he'll see that the letters that spell "welcome" on the mat at Whitworth's door grow especially large as he approaches.

Music Groups Have Successful Trip

The Whitworth chorus, under the skillful direction of Mrs. Hopkins, again made one of its outstanding trips on Friday, February 6. The small group, consisting of the women's trio, the mixed quartet, the male quartet, Bob Johnson, Mary Boyle, Gwen Lobdell, and Meryln Philo, presented their first program at Milan.

The second program was at Newport, where Bob Johnson was so enthusiastically received that he and his accompanist, Mary Lou Teeter, were invited to perform at the luncheon of the Kiwanis club there. Their reward was a delicious chicken dinner. The others were served coffee and doughnuts after singing for the Priest River students.

Sandpoint, Idaho, was the next stop. Besides other numbers by the different groups, the male quartet delighted everyone with their own special arrangement of "Old Man Noah" and "The Story of a Tack."

From Sandpoint, they hurried on to Bonner's Ferry, where outstanding numbers were presented by the women's trio, the mixed quartet and the chorus.

The full college chorus presented an evening concert at Newport.

Daughter (having just received a new mink coat from father): "What I don't see is how such a lovely fur can come from such a sneaking, smelly beast."

Father: "I don't ask for thanks, dear, but I really insist on respect."

"I'd like to rent a horse."
"How long?"
"The longest you have. There'll be five of us going."

Student Views on Consolidation

Rex Blumhagen, vice president of the ASWC, "This war is going to really change things—this appears to be one of them. Both student bodies are big enough to realize that and work together—it will work."

Hal Minnich, member of male quartet, "This is the turning point in the history of Whitworth college. I don't know which way we're turning, but we're turning."

Lyle Bramblet, "This is an opportunity for Christian students to bear a testimony for the Lord Jesus Christ."

Betty Rosenbaum, "Of the JC men I stand in awe, but my heart still belongs to Baugh."

Bob Brault, president of Whitworth Players, "I'm glad to see that something new has been added."

Loren Gotlberg, "Our getting along is a matter of adjustment."

Stewart Sparrow, president of the Philadelphians, "It will make epic history in educational work in the Northwest."

Ode: Baugh, director of religious activities, "I'm in favor of it. It will add to our student body and help to build Whitworth."

Joe Dixon, president of the Vol-

unteer Fellowship, "It will be an advantage in the long run. There are present problems, but it will end up with greater efficiency than trying to maintain two separate institutions."

Jeanne Bourland, "Test for Whitworth students to stand up for their beliefs."

Kay Sanborn, "It's a good idea. It gives a chance for us to give a testimony for Christ, and we have been prepared by Spiritual Emphasis week to do it."

Jack Starrett, "It will mean internal and external expansion for Whitworth."

Bruce McCullough, "Good idea. It will give new blood to Whitworth."

Bob Lee, "It will make a good set up for athletics in K-4 schools."

Sidney Eaton, "I take it as a matter of course. There is quite a difference between the two schools, and there will be a period of adjustment. But I think it can be worked out."

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- 7:45 KFPY
- 8:15 KGA (Except Sunday)
- 9:00 KHQ (Except Sunday)
- 10:00 KGA (Except Sunday)
- 12:00 KFIO (Except Sunday)
- P. M.
- 3:15 KGA (Except Sunday)
- 3:45KHQ (Except Sunday)
- 4:45 KHQ (Except Sunday)
- 5:45 KFPY
- 5:30 KHQ (Except Sunday)
- 9:30 KGA
- 10:00 KHQ (Except Saturday)
- 10:00 KFPY
- 11:45 KHQ
- 11:55 KFPY
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**Here's What
THE DEAN
Says:**

Whitworthian

WHITWORTH COLLEGE

Vol. 33

Spokane, Washington, Friday, March 6, 1942

No. 9

Dear Students:

In a recent publication a reviewer who has probably read thousands of books, remarked that he often catches himself wondering if he wouldn't be wiser if he had read fifteen and they the right ones. The point I wish to leave is that those things that are worth doing should be done with purpose. Reading is an art and should not be done like the fool always consuming books or who has the "m.m.o.y. of a moron." The Bible is the one book we should all make a practice of reading. Someone suggested that it was, of all books, the best seller yet the least read. We should read it, but more than that many of us should learn how to read it.

I recently read an article by George H. Miller. I believe some ideas are worth passing on.

1. Read portions both from the Old and New Testaments alternately.
2. Read with prayer. Ask the enlightenment of Jesus.
3. Read with meditation. Ponder and apply the truth to your heart.
4. Read with reference to yourself. This is for your own teaching and not for your classmate.
5. Read with faith. This is our standard of life and is true both in recorded facts and in promises for each one of us.
6. Read in order to carry into practice. The Bible contains the revelation of Gods will. Let us all be obedient.

Sincerely,
Merton D. Munn, Dean.

Couple Wed On Campus

Miss Barbara Estelle Collins, of Mountain View, California, became the bride of Staff Sergeant John Richard Huff, of Star City, Indiana, in a simple ceremony held on the campus Saturday evening, February 28. The groom is stationed at Elmendorf Field, Anchorage, Alaska.

The maid of honor was Miss Jeanne Bourland and the best man was Rex Blumhagen, both Whitworth students. The Rev. Ted Deibler, pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian church of Spokane, was the officiating minister.

Nat Edenso, student from Alaska, sang "Indian Love Call" and "I Love You Truly," accompanied by Miss Marjorie Klein at the piano. Misses Mary Elaine Dugan, Carol Gardner and Betty Burdon served at the reception which followed.

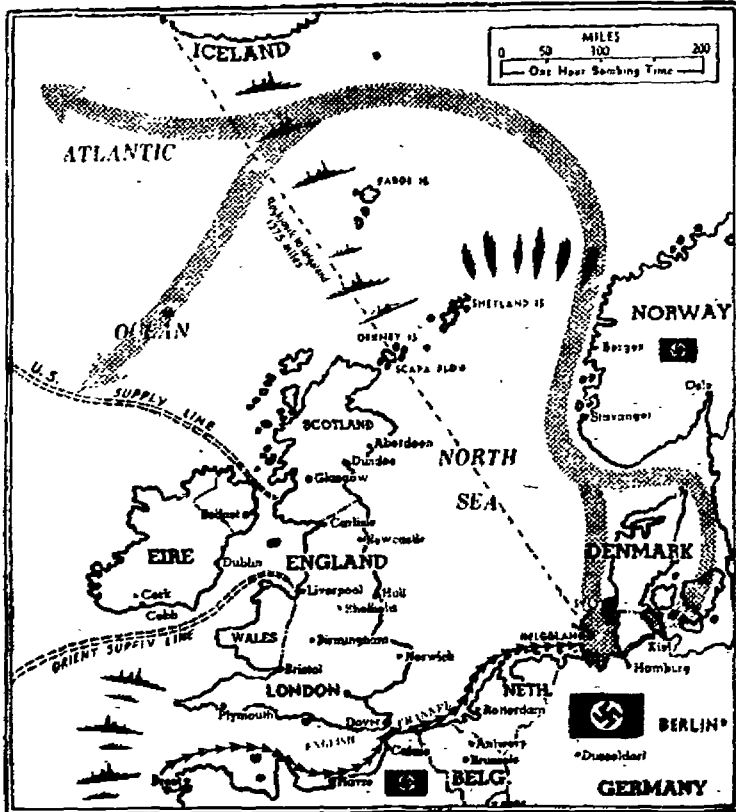
The bride was very beautiful, dressed in a white dress, and carrying a bouquet of roses and sweet peas.

Calendar of Coming Events

- March 6—French and German clubs meeting.
- March 7—Junior class party.
- March 13-14—High school speech tournament on Whitworth campus. "Death Takes a Holiday" presented by Whitworth players.
- March 20—Whitworth players party, Alpha Beta Mother's tea.
- March 21—Whitworth hall "open dorm."
- March 27—All-Award banquet at the Country Club.
- March 28—Women's Life Service club dinner.

WHITWORTH COLLEGE SPONSORS SPEECH TOURNAMENT

Threat to U. S.-British-Russia Supply Line



This map graphically illustrates what the escape of the German battleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau and the cruiser Prinz Eugen means to the United Nations. While the vessels were nested in the French, Nazi-held, port of Brest being periodically pounded by the British Royal Air force, everything was under control. But by getting away to their home bases for repairs and refueling they are in a position to cause plenty of trouble. Small jagged arrows show the route of their escape through the English channel. The large arrows show their route to the U. S.-British-Russia supply lines from their home base or the possible route they might take for an attack on Iceland. But they needn't do any of these things, really. By merely being where they can't be kept under observation, they have a great nuisance value. Major units of the British fleet must be kept constantly ready to deal with their menace.

GYMNASIUM CONSTRUCTION GOING AHEAD RAPIDLY

Progress on Whitworth's gymnasium has reached the two-story stage, although the basement has not been completed. Work has been slow because joices which must be cut from trees now standing have been difficult to move out of the forests in the milder weather prevailing in recent weeks.

Plumbing has been secured, although it was feared that war priorities would prohibit purchase.

At least \$20,000 more is needed, in addition to the \$23,000 already on hand, to complete the building. Most of the money secured so far has been in the form of large gifts.

Work will continue all through the spring and summer, so that the gymnasium will be ready when college begins next fall.

Besides the full-sized stage facing upon the gymnasium floor, there will be showers, a book store, two hundred student lockers, rooms for the Natsih and Whitworthian, and a student commons room, to be in constant use.

Bus Schedule

The following schedule has been arranged for the college bus:

Leaves College	Leaves City
7:45 a.m.	8:00 a.m.
3:30 p.m.	3:45 p.m.
5:05 p.m.	5:20 p.m.
Saturday	
8:15 a.m.	8:30 a.m.
12:45 p.m.	1:00 p.m.
5:15 p.m.	5:30 p.m.

High Schools From All Over Inland Empire to Participate

Whitworth college's first annual invitational tournament for high schools will be held March 13 and 14 on the campus. High schools which have already responded are North Central and Rogers, Spokane; Wapato; Palouse; Harrison, Idaho, and Missoula, Montana.

Included in the tournament are debate, extempore speaking, oratory, and humorous, oratorical and dramatic declamation.

The question for debate is compulsory military training for all men for one year. Each team entered in the competition will have seven debates, the team having the best record at the end winning.

Extemp topics will be taken from the last two issues of Time and Newsweek magazines. All orations are original compositions. In these events, there will be two preliminary rounds, a semi-final, and a final.

Individual medals will be awarded to contestants winning the first three places in the individual events, except in debate. The school winning the most events will be the recipient of the Whitworth College Perpetual Tournament trophy. In order for a school to win the trophy permanently, it must win it three years in succession.

The tournament opens Friday, March 13, with registration at 1:00 and the first round of debate beginning at 2:30.

The contestants of the tournament will be the guests of Whitworth Players at their presentation of "Death Takes a Holiday," Saturday evening, March 14. The awards will be presented between the first and second acts of the play.

Forestry Men Wanted for Summer

The United States Department of Agriculture has sent out a request to the college for an estimate as to the number of students who would like employment in the forest service for the summer.

Men will be needed for fire protection, forest guards and lookout-firemen, common labor for blister rust control and brush-pilers, and fire-fighters. Rate of pay for forest guards is about \$140 or \$145 per month and 70 cents per hour for blister rust and fire-fighting. Deductions are made for board and room.

Men are wanted who are in a good physical condition, able to stand long hours of strenuous work in fighting fires. All men employed by the forest service are subject to assignment on fire suppression duties in case of fire. Men 18 years of age or older are preferred, but 17-year-old boys will be taken if they are sufficiently matured to stand the hard work.

The length of employment will be at least three months.

Changes Made To Meet Coming Of SJC Students

The consolidation of the Junior college with Whitworth has necessitated a number of classroom changes, as well as creating longer cafeteria hours.

The men's lounge room has been made into a classroom, used largely for music instruction. The college recognizes the fact that a good many students used this room as a lunch and "gossip" room. To accommodate these people the cafeteria is open practically all day now. The lunch hour is from 10:45 to 1:45. From 1:45 till 4 the room is at the students' disposal for buying sodas, pop, ice cream, etc., and for lounging.

The speech department, which was in Ballard hall, then the old men's lounge room in McMillan is now in the gym building.

Primarily to afford a laboratory for Junior college students, the old speech room (B5) has been made into a science room. In it are taught psychology, anatomy, chemistry, zoology lab, biology lab, and shorthand.

Dr. Schlaugh, president of the Junior college has his office in the book store and Mr. Harris, Dean, is in the office adjacent to Mr. Forrester's.

DR. KIRCHER LEADS RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK

February 15 to 22 marked the week set aside at Whitworth College for "Religious Emphasis." At that time each year, a successful leader of youth lives on the campus and conducts a series of meetings in the interest of the spiritual life of students and faculty. This year it was our great pleasure to have as our guest the Rev. C. A. Kircher, D. D., minister of the First Presbyterian church of Sacramento.

He spoke each morning at Assembly, bringing challenging messages on the general theme of "Old Patterns for New Lives." For these morning addresses he drew deeply from his rich knowledge of Old Testament characters. The afternoon meetings were in the form of a brief talk on the general subject of "Jesus Dealing With Life Problems," followed by a wholesome discussion, and in the evening sessions Dr. Kircher spoke on "A Constant Faith in a Confused World."

The meetings came to a fitting

climax in the All-City Youth Rally Sunday afternoon at the First Baptist church. At the close of the evening service, nearly seventy of the dormitory family gathered around the fireside in President Warren's home and gave their testimonies to what Christ had come to mean to them during the week that had passed. Youth discovered Christ. Youth surrendered heart and life to the claims of Christ. Youth came to realize as never before that the greatest need of the hour is for God.

Whitworth feels it has a warm friend in Dr. Kircher, for he entered into the spirit of the college and became one of us. All of us thank God for the kindly Providence that made his coming possible. These meetings under his guidance will have a lasting influence on the lives of all.

The fishermen won't use bait any more when they fish for old tires and old brass beds.

Whitworthian

Official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

Editor..... Carl Blanford
 Associate Editor..... Robert Ruby
 Religious Editor..... Bruce Ferry
 Sports Editor..... Odin Baugh
 Alumni Editor..... Paul Wilkstrom

Reporters

Barbara Miller, Verna Bunkelman, Betty Rosenbaum, Gene Marshall,
 Joe Dixon, Johanna Decker, George Pennima

Columnists..... John Henricksen, Lorraine Kitt
 Business Manager..... Marian Ruby

The Town Students...

For several years, and probably as long as Whitworth college has been situated where it is, one of the most outstanding problems facing students, faculty and administration is that of the town students who are on the campus only for classes. This problem has been emphasized by the coming of the Junior college students to our campus.

A well-rounded college education consists of more than classes and studies—it must make provision for the development of a student's entire personality, including mental, physical, social, and spiritual aspects. Too often it has been the complaint of town students themselves that they did not feel like they were a part of Whitworth college. The administration and social committees have spent much time trying to figure out the solution to the problem, and they are still figuring. Here's what we are asking now of the students themselves, What suggestions do you have for the improvement of this situation?

The Whitworthian wants students from town to offer suggestions, and also urges that campus students take upon themselves the initiative of trying to find the answer. Whether such suggestions are presented in the form of writing is immaterial. More important is it for students to start discussing among themselves different ways and means to make our student body a better unit.

How about it? Are we willing to accept this challenge, or are we going to shrug our shoulders, adopt an attitude of indifference, and let someone else do the worrying?

Mitchell Speaks to Large Group

On February 26, 1942, Dr. Jack Mitchell, vice president of the Multnomah School of the Bible in Portland, spoke to approximately one hundred students. Dr. Mitchell was a dynamic speaker who commanded the attention of the group by questioning them directly.

His theme was from Matthew 16:13 with Jesus asking his disciples, "Who do men say that I am?" Dr. Mitchell said that this question is asked of each person today as well as of the disciples in the time of Christ. He went on to say that if man feels the answer to this question is that Christ is just a man, perhaps a superman, but only a man; and if this answer is correct, then man has no salvation. However, if the answer is as was Peter's, "Thou art the Christ the Son of the Living God," then man has life, he is redeemed, he has fellowship and joy with God.

If man answers that Christ is the "Son of the Living God," and accepts him as Saviour, the liberator from sin, then Christ is worthy of worship. Dr. Mitchell's closed with the thought that if Christ is worthy of worship, as man's Savior and Lord, then he is worthy of "running you young people's lives. Put yourself in Christ's hands and let him run your life."

The Whitworthian extends its heartiest congratulations to two of its students who have been admitted into two of America's leading medical schools. Rex Blumhagen is entering Northwestern University in Chicago in June, and Robert Ruby, Washington University Medical School in St. Louis in July.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

Alumni Ideals Award Held Up

The winner of the Alumni association's Ideals Award cup was not announced on Monday although the award committee, the Alumni association, the faculty, the student body, and the winner were ready to go on with the show.

The engraver's time lock held the trophy cup passed the hour set for chapel and made it impossible for Werner Rosenquist, '40, vice president of the Alumni association and chairman of the awards committee to announce the outstanding senior member of the class of 1942.

The Ideals cup has been awarded annually since 1930. Former winners were Mary Trevitt, '30, Mary Koper, '40, and Dorsey Bailey, '41. Each person is honored by having his name cut into the silver surface of the cup which remains on display throughout the year in Ballard hall and in addition the winner is given a check for fifteen dollars.

"Get-Acquainted" Committee Meets

An emergency committee met in Mrs. Carrel's apartment Friday afternoon, February 27, for discussion of "getting acquainted" problems. Plans were laid for activities to promote friendship among the women of Junior college and Whitworth. Those in the committee included: Doris Dyer, president of the women's association of the Junior college; Betty Beale, vice-president of the women's association; Lucile Oatman, Naomi Clark, Helen Ghormley, Florence Johnson, Mary Elaine Dugan, Eleanor Hook, and Verna Bunkelman. Mrs. Carrel served the group tea and wafers.

The Good Earth...

Dirt, to you—
 Cheer up, folks, and go on reading this is not a "pet-peeve" column.

M. E. Dugan has been rushing the Christmas season a bit. I mean that she has definitely gone in for "Carrolling." (Don't "Brick" down now, Dugie.)

The well merited trophy for getting behind the J.C. line of fire first goes to Don McInturff. He isn't the "Ruth"-less boy he used to be.

The He-and-She department: Have you noticed the Sanborn-Spillman combination? It's O-Kay with Jack.

Betty Burdon really did things up Brown last Friday night.

Jack Starrett wishes to announce publicly that he has a date for the sports banquet. (adv.-34-c.)

Scholarship question of the week: Which came first, the fire escape or Ballard hall? One without the other is absolutely worthless, as time has proved.

With these name tags floating around, I can't decide whether I'm at Boeing's or Whitworth. (It's "plane" to see, isn't it?)

Why did the moth eat a hole in the rug? Because he wanted to see the floor show (Contributed by George Hook).

That reminds me—have you noticed that new blue plaid suit of George's? She really looks swish in it.

Stan Gwinn is bearing a great Burdon. Why, oh why does that Klein guy have to be so hasty about a date for the banquet? (Betty try again, Stan.)

It is rumored that Charlotte Hansen has a date for the banquet. She's being subtle, though, and isn't telling anyone who the lucky guy is.

Marvin Blevins thinks that Kay is Best.

Robert Dietz Anderson is writing a book on "How to Study." "Wye" does he do it. I wonder?

Recipe for a tip-top Senior party: Take one long bench and place it on an uneven place on the floor. You sit at one end of the bench while your partner sits on the other end. Then bounce.

When exhausted, stop bouncing and fry yourself a hot dog. (The entertainment may be too deep and intelligent for freshmen. If they persist, however, they shall be seniors some day and may then indulge in this sport.)

Have you guys noticed Dorothy Allen? 'Nuff said, 'nuff said!

And listen, girls, Billy Schlaugh is just plain dog-gone cute.

Mr. Culverwell is not as fond of dorm life as he thought he would be. I guess it's too noisy—or maybe not noisy enough. Anyway, he couldn't concentrate.

"Variety is the spice of life."—Bev Burnett. It's fun, but when one loses his engagement book, it's extremely hard to remember who comes when.

That reminds me that if you are looking for an expert to help you arrange your schedule, call on Bruce McCullough. He charges very reasonable prices, too.

Jim Collins seems to be somewhat interested in the Jones element at school. E. Burnett is doing a pretty neat job of sabotage in this camp, however. So get out your ammunition, Jim.

Did you notice that the J.C. kids almost outnumbered the original Whitworthians at the Cheney basketball game? Isn't it funny that they came in pairs? You'd almost think they'd gone to Whitworth all the time. But the Dorothy Allen-Kenny Reichow and the Bill Schlaugh-Toy Densaw combination looked pretty neat to us.

More to Students' Liking...

(Being out of commission for a few repairs, nevertheless the vacuum cleaner is again on the job and doing its work well. Congrats from the Editor).

Who gave Jane Bovee the rocking chair?

Alarm clocks belong by the bed—not at the table, Hal.

How many times in one night did Mrs. Carroll have to tell Bilhe McKay to go to bed?

Mr. Poole suggested that Stan Gwinn use the title "The Influence of Gravity" for his term theme since he seems to have been experimenting with one of the chairs.

Can you imagine Betty Burdon looking around for an "American Reversed Version" of the Bible?

Betty Rosenbaum says "Whitworth is my first love, but we think Whitworth may only be her "first love's" environment.

Old story—Patient falls for nurse—only this time it was Bob Remington who tripped.

Just think, Irvin Potter caused Florence Reynolds to have nightmares all Saturday night. My, what one kiss will do.

Blindly certainly spent a lot of time just outside the boy's dorm while Dave Olson was incapacitated. Wonder what she was doing—picketing the place?

Do Kay Sanborn and Hal Minnick enjoy 4 a.m. walks?

Mr. Poole: "The course of true love never runs smoothly." "Is that right?"

Marian Ruby: No!
 Monday morning Stan Gwinn

Dean of Women Speaks on Coast

Miss Marion Jenkins, Dean of Women, went to the coast last week end to speak at the Christian Endeavor conference at the Mount Baker Presbyterian church in Seattle. Accompanying her were Miss Mary Boppell, Miss Estella Baldwin, Mrs. James Forrester, and Mr. Stanley Newcomb. The Whitworth men's quartet and Meryn Philo were a feature of the conference program.

Language Clubs To Meet

A meeting of the French and German clubs will be held Friday evening, March 6, at the home of Professor and Mrs. Bachimont, 4727 N. Post. Junior college students are invited to attend. An interesting program will be given.

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wanted a honey—not some honey. Remember Stan?

The signers of the petition read in chapel were thought to be slipping but now we know they have slipped.

Where did Mary Hamilton get that pretty pink carnation that she wore to church Sunday?

Roy Ferringer beat a certain little "Blondie" to a certain little "M.A."

We wonder if Chot Hanson and Joe Dixon miss the gossip room.

Jack Starrett: Haf you theen... Thammay?

Did you know that Marvin Blevins has a date for the Sports Banquet that is pending? Ask him what it means.

Jim-m-m-m-m standing in the dish washing room and making faces at people in the dining room

All Klein needs is "Aims of Steele."

Who knows anything about the demonstration during the black-out?

Are you still looking for a date after you called four girls at the same house, Mac? I guess not since we have seen J.C. is wearing your sweater.

Culverwell says that Teeter may be little but she's an armful. How would he know?

How is married life by now, Newlan?

You're right in there p'chinn', Brick.

Funny, your face would be much brighter if you'd use Mollay twice a day.

You didn't know that Kay Best had a special old school mate at Pullman, did you? Don't let her tell you any different because he hitched-hiked all the way from Pullman to see her Saturday.

I wonder why Leonard doesn't want it in the paper about his carrying two girls from McMillan to Ballard the night of the formal birthday banquet. We'll cope with you Leonard and not tell a soul. Wall and Bish had a high old ride.

Mr. Poole; Do you have anthropophobia, Kay?

Kay: What do you think I am, a dog?

Snack: A pause that refreshes. Matrimony pudding: A date between two crums.

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SIMCHUK BROTHERS

MALE QUARTET RETURNS FROM SUCCESSFUL TOUR ON COAST

The popular Whitworth male quartet returned Tuesday to classes after a successful trip to Seattle over the week-end. Those making the trip were Hal Minnich, Bob McGrath, George Rodkey and Sam Smith, singers. Meryl Philo was their accompanist, and James Forrester, the executive assistant, was the speaker and was in charge of the tour.

The quartet appeared on the program of the Seattle District Christian Endeavor convention on Saturday, sang on two broadcasts, and shared two church service programs with Mr. Forrester. The churches visited were the Mount Baker Presbyterian on Sunday morning and the University Presbyterian on Sunday night. The pastor hosts were the Rev. Charles J. Boppell, father of Miss Mary Boppell, Whitworth home economics instructor, and Dr. Peter W. Erickson.

Seattle alumni had planned a formal banquet to honor the Whitworth quartet, but found it was not possible to schedule the meeting. An impromptu Whitworth party was gotten up on a moment's notice and about 25 graduates and students were on hand at Clark's Round the Clock restaurant for the fun.

While in Seattle, the quartet and their accompanist were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McGrath, Bob's parents. Mr. Forrester was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth I. Ghormley, graduates of Whitworth college when it was in Tacoma.

Mixer Held For All Women

Under the joint sponsorship of W.A.A. and the Pirettes, a "mixer" was held Wednesday afternoon in the reception room, to which all the women of the college were invited. The program contained several numbers by the Junior College Pep club, songs by the women's trio, composed of Joyce Warren, Gwen Lobdell, and Lorraine Kitt, and a number by Mary Boyle. Brief talks were given by Whitworth women explaining Whitworth traditions, activities, and organizations. Punch and cookies were served.

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Controversy Arises Over Men's Conference Plans

In a meeting Monday evening, the Men's Conference committee discussed possibilities for revising the conference program so that it will be of vital interest to every man on the campus. Bruce McCullough brought up the idea of having more quantity and less quality of food but it is a well known fact that when "Prof." Wilson heads the kitchen, quality as well as quantity will prevail. Paul Merkel came up with the suggestion that all men take dates to the conference but because of the fact that it might keep the men's minds from the conference theme, the suggestion was quietly and quickly put away.

Men's conference gives a man a chance to discuss freely the problems that are foremost in his mind. For this reason the program is being revised so that groups of varying interests will meet separately and propose topics which will be brought up in general group discussion in the Sunday forum.

The conference will be held at Twinlow, Idaho, April 24, 25, 26.

The "W" club committee will welcome and consider any other suggestions for changes in the program.

STUDENTS LABELLED

"Whitworthites" and "Junior College-ites" were definitely identified Tuesday morning when name tags were handed out to each member of the faculty and student body, under the sponsorship of the Pirettes. They were worn throughout "Get Acquainted Week," and helped a good deal in the learning of names.

Earl Snyder, student at Whitworth from 1939-1941, visited friends on the campus Tuesday.

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Strolling With "WEE"

Louise Holder smiling at Carl Johnson . . . Elinor Schell reading cutting hints in the library . . . Bill Williamson inquiring as to the short schedule . . . Marcus dodging snowballs thrown by fellow J.C.'s . . . The library quiet for a change.

Professor Culverwell, wants a Miss Victory campaign started. . . Mr. McGrath stormed into the library, . . . Mr. Sparrow disrupts study of certain person in library by talking to Miss Schell. . . Virginia Nance looking for a J.C. student. . . Lois Morgan looking for a map of old Germany. . . Charlotte Hansen studying aloud in the library.

Jack Starrett staying out until 3 a.m. playing basketball. . . Kenny assuring a sweet girl that he would have his notes. . . Tuck idly watching the snow. . . Bill Williamson being introduced to Estelle McKay as Bill Bill. . . **DON'T FORGET TO SEND A LETTER TO SOMEONE THAT IS IN THE SERVICE.** . .

Not So Green Perspective

By John Henricksen

"It's not Christ-centered enough in its activities." So said a girl of Whitworth when she left last semester.

'Dja evva knotice: Change the p to v in Japanese, and you have one of their enemies! . . . The way that smoke billows out of the gymnasium chimney in the morning, one would think Whitworth's NO SMOKING rule ought to be applied against the chimney.

Boy, what wouldn't Coach Gavin do with the men mentioned in Judges 2:16! "Among all this people there were seven hundred chosen men lefthanded; every one could sling stones at an hair breadth, and not miss."

There are some people, and I'll admit that there are some freshmen among them, that are rowdies. I am, notwithstanding my statements of the last two Whitworthians, all for the punishment of those persons who have done wrong. I AM NOT for indiscriminate and thoughtless "hacking" or initiation of students just because they are freshmen or new members of a group.

The way to secure an orderly campus is to apply the "big stick" where it will do the most good—on the offender against sensible law and order.

As for the argument that Whitworth will become lifeless, it doesn't hold water. Football, homecoming! Plenty of excitement all the time! And if something such as I suggested before a class in Whitworth traditions and ideals, (compulsory for freshmen) is instituted, Whitworth cannot lose. Punishment where it'll do the most good!

A.A.U.W. Hold College Day

The American Association of University Women will hold its annual "College Day" at the Crescent on March 14. Graduating seniors of Inland Empire high schools, Deans of Women from Northwestern colleges and universities, and representatives of the same colleges, are invited to attend. Miss Marion Jenkins, Dean of Women, and Verna Bunkelman will represent Whitworth college. "College Day" will begin at 9:45 a.m. with conferences held until luncheon at 1 p.m. A program and style show will be presented in the afternoon.

WHITWORTH PLAYERS TO PRESENT "DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY"

Saturday night, March 14, 1942, the dramatic group of Whitworth College will present Alberto Cassola's "Death Takes a Holiday." Because of the elaborate setting required and the restricted seating capacity of our own auditorium, Whitworth Players have found it necessary to move the place of presentation to the Rogers High School auditorium.

This striking drama is based on the poetic conception of death suspending all activities for three days in order to find out why mortals fear him as they do. He intends to live a complete life in the space of three days, during which time he intends to witness all the pleasures, sorrows and joys known to man.

Loren Gotthberg is doing a splendid job in the role of Death, and his low, romantic voice is very appropriate for the part. Barbara Miller takes the feminine lead in the part of Grazia, a lovely girl of eighteen, charming and gentle, but oddly remote. Death falls in love with Grazia and it is through her that he learns why mortals fear him.

Mary Elaine Dugan discards her usual comedy role for the dramatic part of Grazia's mother, the Princess. The part of the stout Baron in his second childhood is portrayed by Sidney Eaton. The Baron was quite the lady-killer in his day and he thinks he can keep the pace at the age of seventy-five.

The Duke is played by Roy Ferringer. It is in the home of the Duke that most of the action occurs. Handsome Jim Taylor plays the part of Corrado, Grazia's sweetheart. He is deeply in love with Grazia, but can not penetrate the world of dreams in which she lives.

The role of Stephanie, the Duke's wife, is carried by Helen Ghormley.

Jack Starrett plays the role of Eric Fenton, a tall, distinguished-looking Englishman. Eric is in love with Alda, Mary Lou Teeter, and would like to settle down in a quiet country home, but that type of life does not appeal to Alda. Her very nature suggests a restrained restlessness and hunger. It is bias, with unsatisfied emotion playing beneath it.

Jeanne Bourland plays the part

of Rhoda Fenton, Eric's sister, and the roll of Major Whithead is played by Dave Olson. Paul Merkel carries the roll of Fedete, the butler.

Tickets may be purchased for the price of 40 cents for adults and 25 cents for high school students. All Whitworth student body members, including former S. J. C. students, will be admitted by paying the 6 cents tax.

Whitworth Granted CPT Course

Mr. H. S. Buckman, Regional Director of the Civilian Pilot Training courses, announces that Whitworth college has been granted a quota of ten students for primary flight training and ground school instruction at government expense. Students are given three hours college credit for the course.

The contract for training has been sub-let to Calkins Aircraft, who have an approved field and up-to-date equipment for ground school and flight training. Of interest to Whitworth students is the fact that Dwight Calkins, of Calkins Aircraft, is a former Whitworthian.



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Summary of 1941-42 Basketball Season

Team	Score	Team	Score
Whitworth	38	Spokane Jr. College	29
Whitworth	26	Whitman	53
Whitworth	25	Fourth Presbyterian	20
Whitworth	16	Bunker Hill	28
Whitworth	44	Y. M. C. A.	46
Whitworth	51	Spokane Jr. College	39
Whitworth	43	Lewiston	55
Whitworth	45	Y. M. C. A.	31
Whitworth	31	Bunker Hill	44
Whitworth	44	Y. M. C. A.	31
Whitworth	49	Cheney J. V.	36
Whitworth	42	Coeur d'Alene J. C.	20
Whitworth	29	Spokane Jr. College	23
Whitworth	36	Lewiston	52
Whitworth	38	Barclay Photo	35
Whitworth	51	Cheney J. V.	99
Whitworth	35	Coeur d'Alene J. C.	16
Whitworth	55	First United Pres.	11
Whitworth	33	Cheney Jr. Var.	18
Whitworth	46	Whitman	56
Whitworth	38	Cheney Jr. Var.	30
Whitworth	35	Spokane Jr. College	46
Total score 853		Total score 834	
Ave. per game 38.8		Ave. per game 37.9	

J. C. Trounces Pirate Squad

Playing their last game of the year, Whitworth was defeated by Spokane J. C., March 3, by a 46 to 35 score. Both teams played brilliant ball, with clean plays and shots exhibited by each. J. C. opened the game with a fast passing and breaking attack and soon ran up a good margin. Whitworth called time out and from then on settled down to keep pace with the J. C. The first half ended with the score 27 to 15, in favor of the Wolves.

The second half opened with both teams again playing even ball. But try, hard as they did, the Pirates could not quite overcome J. C.'s lead and the game ended with Whitworth 11 points behind.

Bob Lee led Whitworth's ball-handlers with 9 points, and Jones of J. C. sparked high with 22. This gives Whitworth three games of the four-game series with these two teams. This season's results are exactly the opposite of last year, as J. C. won three out of the four games scheduled then.

Whitman Ekes Out Close Victory

It was almost a story of David taking Goliath when the Whitworth Pirates kept narrowing Whitman's lead in the game played February 25 at Rogers. The game ended with Whitman leading 56-16.

The Missionaries opened the game with a strong scoring attack, and led by Mehring, they kept the rim warm until they had rolled up 29 points at the end of the first half to Whitworth's 15. The second half found Whitman tired and easing up, while the Pirates took the offensive and started closing down Whitman's lead, but the final whistle blew to stop Whitworth's successful overhauling of their opponent's lead. Steele and Scott accounted for 24 and 12 points respectively for Whitworth, and Mehring led top scoring honors for the winners with nine points.

Whitworth Wins Over Cheney J.V.

It was a grim and determined Pirate team that took the floor for the fourth and final time against the Cheney Papposes. Twice the Pirates had defeated these Cheney boys, but they were determined to make it a third time to even up a 99-51 defeat suffered at the hands of Cheney at Cheney.

They did it, too! Starting from the opening whistle, they outplayed Cheney in every respect, and came out winner by a 38-30 score.

Don Steele, Whitworth's high scorer, was not present for the game, but the Pirates kept leading the scoring despite this handicap. At the half, the score was 18 to 8 in favor of Whitworth.

Wes Scott with 17 points and Vince Gregg with 10 were high-point men for the Pirates. Hollingsworth was high pointer for the losers. This victory gives Whitworth three wins out of a four-game series.

Pirates Avenge Cheney Defeat

After each team had won one game the Whitworth basketball team and the Cheney J.V. met in the third game with the Pirates winding up on the long end of the 33-18 count. The game was played at Cheney and gave the local players revenge for a previous loss.

The game was a bang-up affair with Whitworth coming from behind to win. Being on the short end of the score at half-time, 7 to 12, the Pirates set the pace in the last half. Don Steele, Whitworth forward and leading scorer of the team, was again high-point man with 15 points. Paul Merkel and Bob Lee made 6 points each, as did Fox of Cheney.

Alumni Conference Advertises College

Alice Postell, president of the Whitworth Alumni, and Paul Wikstrom, Alumni secretary, were delegates to the American Alumni Council conference held in the Desert hotel last Friday and Saturday. Representatives from 15 other colleges and universities in Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon were also in attendance.

National president of the council, George F. Highway, alumni secretary of the University of Indiana was the main speaker of the two-day sessions. Richard D. Smith, alumni secretary of the College of Puget Sound, is district chairman and was in charge of arrangements.

Paul Wikstrom was chairman of a discussion group Friday afternoon attended by the delegates of the privately supported educational institutions of the area.

The national 1942 conference will be held at the Homestead hotel in Hot Springs, Virginia, on July 8-11. This famous southern hospitality was brought to the attention of all America in the February 16 issue of Life magazine as the temporary home of the Japanese diplomats who continued conferring with President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull up to a few moments before Pearl Harbor was bombed by the sons of the rising sun.

The Amateur Gardener's Dream



C.E. Executives Change at Semester

Now that Religious Emphasis week is past, the C. E. will again resume its weekly meetings. Since the basketball season is over, President Dick Schwab announces that the mid-week services will be held on Wednesday evenings at 7:15 p.m. instead of on Thursday nights.

The turn of semesters has brought about several changes in the executive staff. Marjorie Klein has replaced Mary Anne Dresser as music chairman, Lois Holbrook has taken over the duties of Odin Baugh as pre-prayer chairman, and Selma Schmidt has been appointed the new secretary for the remainder of the semester replacing Eleanor Ruppert. Eleanor is now attending Wheaton college in Wheaton, Illinois. Odin Baugh has been called into the army for service and Mary Anne Dresser was called home because of illness in her family.

Sunday, March 1, started a new series of meetings on "The Will of God." During Dr. C. A. Kircher's forum classes which were held during Religious Emphasis week, there seemed to be a great deal of interest on this topic. So for several months the topics will center around this. Sunday, Muriel Aussink and Mary Hamilton gave very inspirational talks on "What is the Will of God?" Gene Marshall and Stan Gwinn will continue in this study, and a meeting on "How to do the Will of God," led by Mary Edith Millay, will follow on Sunday, March 8.

Mitchell Speaks to Philadelphians

At an informal afternoon meeting of the Philadelphians on February 27, Dr. John G. Mitchell, Bible teacher and pastor of Portland, Oregon, brought a challenging message concerning the great responsibility and privilege of being "laborers together with God."

Using as a text, I Corinthians 3:9, "For we are laborers together with God," D. Mitchell forcefully brought out the amaz-

ing relationship that the Christian has as a "partner" and "fellow-worker" with God in the salvation of souls.

Dr. Mitchell stated "We must say in all reverence that God now limits Himself to us who are saved." If the redeemed do not tell men about Christ, who will? If the redeemed do not pray for the unsaved, who will?

The last part of the meeting was given over to questions and informal discussion of practical matters concerning the gospel ministry.

Mrs. Carrell Holds Open House

In order to encourage "getting acquainted," Mrs. Carrell held open house in her apartment on Monday and Tuesday afternoons. The only requirement for admission of a Whitworth woman was to bring a Junior college woman with her.

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This ad, by Eleanor Brevick, Coeur d'Alene High School, won First Prize. Second prize was won by Lewiston State Normal School.

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Here's What
THE DEAN
Says:

Whitworthian

WHITWORTH COLLEGE

Vol. 33

Spokane, Washington, Friday, March 20, 1942

No. 10

ASWC OFFICERS NOMINATED

Dear Students:

Have you a complacent attitude toward your part in this war for freedom? Do you wander aimlessly through the days—just merely getting by with your assigned tasks? Do you say, "Oh, well, I can do nothing to aid my country, so why worry?"

This is no time for idle living but a time for serious, well directed thinking. Perhaps you cannot visibly come to the aid of your country now, but you can fortify yourself with the best that is offered to you in education so that later you will be prepared to serve in a very practical way.

Surely if the leaders of our country feel that the colleges are a necessary part of our national defense, they must realize that trained young men and women pay dividends. Dream and aspire, yes, but your job now is to be the best student and citizen you can be. Your position in Whitworth college is not a trivial one. Do your work well and greater things will come to your hand to do.

"O, do not pray for easy lives. Pray to be stronger men. Do not pray for tasks equal to your powers. Pray for powers equal to your tasks! Then the doing of your work will be no miracle; but you shall be a miracle. Every day you shall wonder at yourself, at the richness of life which has come in you by the grace of God."

—Phillips Brooks.

Sincerely,

Melton D. Munn, Dean.

Momentous Discovery Proves Fake

While he was working on the gymnasium, Mr. Chapman, contractor, found a rock buried in the sand and containing these words, "10 day sence Vige John has feaver 1703." He brought it over to the office, where Professor Culverwell immediately seized it as an opportunity to get some publicity for the college. He contacted the daily papers and a photographer was sent out to get a story. The campus was a scene of buzzing activity with everyone giving his explanation of what it was all about. Numerous men in Spokane were interested, and some professors from the Eastern Washington College of Education made inquiries about it.

It finally came out, though, as to what had actually taken place. It seems that some of the students on the campus had gone to the trouble of chiseling out the letters and placed the rock where it could be found.

However, before confession was made, the Eastern Washington State Historical society investigated the rock, and offered different solutions as to its origin. One explanation was that an Indian from the East had carried it out West as a memento. He had become attached to the stone and it was placed on his grave when he died.

CPT Course Under Way

The quota allotted to Whitworth under the Civilian Pilot Training setup has been filled, and flight training started Monday, March 16. Those who have signed up for the course include Bill Gavin, Eugene Marshall, Bruce Ferry, Bev Burnett, Irvin Potter, Kenneth Briggs, Lawrence Knisley, Bill Stewart, Mr. Goodpastor, and Mr. Orona.

It will take two months to complete the primary ground school training. Instruction is being given by Calkins Aircraft.

Eleanor Barrow To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Barrow, E1613 Second, Spokane, announces the engagement and forthcoming marriage April 10 of their daughter, Eleanor Elizabeth, to James E. Chase. Miss Barrow, a graduate of Lewis and Clark high school, had her first college year at Washington State.

Last June she was graduated "cum Laude" from Whitworth in the music course. She is known in music circles and has received recognition for her singing in this state. The bride-elect is a pledge of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.

Mr. Chase is in partnership at the Blackwell & Chase Body and Fender establishment in Spokane.

All Whitworth friends of this couple are invited to attend the wedding, which will be held at 8 p. m., April 10, at the Holy Trinity church, and to attend the reception at the Y.W.C.A. which will follow the ceremony.

HIGH SCHOOL SPEECH TOURNAMENT SUCCESSFUL

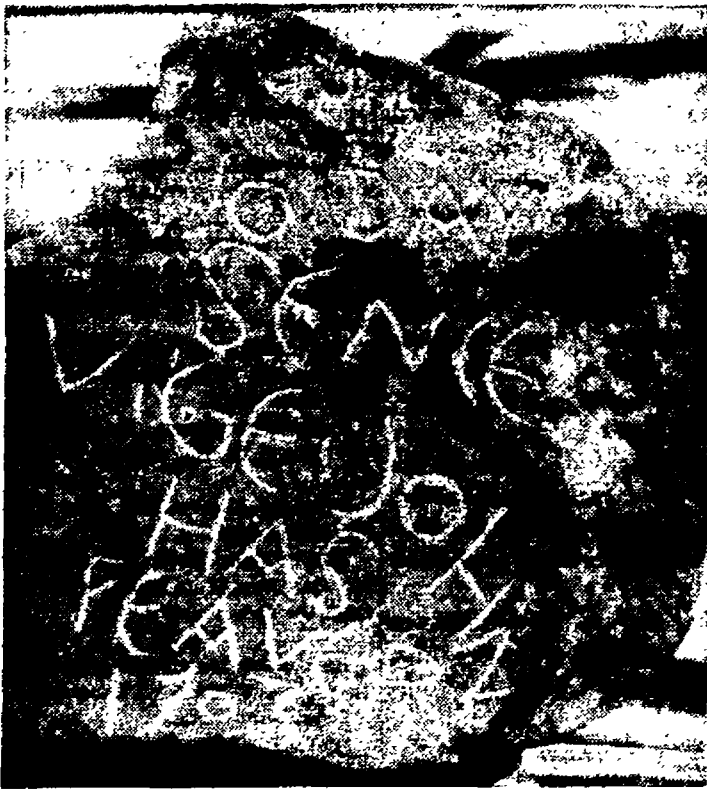
Under the guidance of Professor Stanley S. Newcomb, the first annual invitational high school speech tournament to be held at Whitworth proved to be quite successful.

The meet was held on the campus Friday and Saturday, March 13 and 14, with representatives from high schools of Central Valley, Deer Park, Harrison, Lewiston, Missoula, Palouse, Priest River, Wapato and North Central and Rogers in Spokane, taking part.

The perpetual tournament trophy was won by the Lewiston squad, who took first places in girls' oratory, oratorical declamation and humorous declamation.

The winners in each event were as follows: Debate, Rogers; boys' oratory, Palouse; girls' oratory, Lewiston; oratorical declamation, Lewiston; dramatic declamation, boys', Central Valley, girls' Central Valley; humorous declamation, Lewiston; boys' extemp, Missoula; girls' extemp, North Central.

INSCRIBED ROCK IS JUST A HOAX



ALL-AWARD BANQUET PLANS BEING COMPLETED

Mr. Carl C. Quackenbush, county prosecutor, will be the main speaker at the All-Awards banquet at the Spokane Country club on Saturday, March 28. Other features of the program will be a trumpet solo by Bobbie Judd, a number by the men's quartet and Bob Johnson, a duet by Sam Smith and Betty Arnquist, and several impersonations by Claude Williams, of North Central.

The awards for basketball, football, forensics and other activities will be given. The Pirette Inspirational award will go to a member of the basketball team selected by the team members.

According to Rex Blumhagen, social chairman in charge of the banquet, the student bodies of Whitworth and S.J.C. will pay half the cost of the banquet, enabling all student body members to purchase tickets for fifty cents.

This does not need to be a date affair. Chairman Blumhagen is quoted as saying, "Because of this war setup, the girls will eventually have to get used to going by themselves, so they might as well start now." In any event, no one need miss this outstanding social function because he does not have a date.

The menu includes turkey, mashed potatoes, peas, fruit cocktail, and pumpkin pie.

See Play At Cheney

A bus load of Whitworth students went to Cheney on March 6 to attend a performance of "Tortuffe," a play by the famous French author and dramatist, Moliere. The students were guests of the Eastern Washington College of Education Dramatic department, and they enjoyed the performance a great deal. The trip was sponsored by the German and French clubs.

Smith and Dean Up for Prexy

In one of the quietest nomination campaigns that Whitworth college has seen for some time, Sam Smith and Gerald Dean were nominated for the office of ASWC president. The student body has been served very efficiently by Earl Klein in that position for the past year.

The vice president race promises to be more interesting. Jack Starrett and Rolla Riley were nominated in a last-minute rush before the deadline last Tuesday afternoon. The other candidate for this office is Mary Elaine Dugan.

Eleanor Hook and Margaret Skeels will battle for the office of secretary.

Nominated for the office of auditor are Loren Gothberg and Dick Schwab. This office is of special importance since President Warren has granted the student body the privilege of operating on a cash basis.

Verna Bunkelman, Barbara Miller and Evelyn Olmstead have been nominated for May Queen. The winner will preside over the annual May Day festivities.

The candidates will be presented to the student body on March 24, and campaign speeches will be given then. The election will be held March 31, and the new officers will take over their duties in mid-April.

Pep Girls In Demand

Members of the Spokane Junior College Pep club entertained a Lincoln Heights Congregational church group, Wednesday, March 11. Wednesday they sang for the Spokane Valley Kiwanis club.

The Pep club, organized in 1936, is composed of ten girls, who perform for church, fraternal and civic organizations. Its purpose is as a service club and to advertise the college. Since December they have made 23 appearances.

Present members include Elaine Allison, president, Doris Dyer, business manager; Dorothy Allen, Naomi Clark, Lucille Oatman, Helen Niemann, Alice Lee, Ruth Hetherington, Helen Lang and Marilyn Gilstrom. Elaine Allison, Lucille Oatman and Dorothy Allen make up the trio. Anna Belle Price, former Pep club member arranges the harmony and is the accompanist Mrs. J. Joy Williams is the adviser.

Board Members To Visit Campus

Mr. Davis Weyerhauser of Tacoma, and Mr. Clarence Black of Seattle, both members of the Board of Trustees, will visit the campus this week end.

Ideals Award Goes to Rodkey

Lee Rodkey, who was graduated from Whitworth at the end of last semester, was announced as winner of the Alumni "Ideals Award" on March 9.

The award consists of a \$15 cash prize, plus engraving of the victor's name on a silver trophy cup which is on display in Ballard hall.

Presentation of the award was made with brief ceremonies in chapel. Werner Rosenquist, chairman of the selection committee, presided. Because Lee is now a student in chemistry at the University of Idaho, acceptance was made by Roy Howes, vice president of the senior class.

While he was at Whitworth, Lee was president of the following organizations. Volunteer Fellowship, Christian Endeavor, Modern Language club and senior class. He was a member of the Whitworthian choir and the orchestra and band. He majored in chemistry under Professor B. C. Neustel, and was lab assistant for the last two years.

The "Ideals Award" was first established in 1939. Winners thus far are Mary Trevitt, 1939; Mary Koper, 1940; Dorsey Bailey, 1941, and Lee Rodkey, 1942.

Whitworthian

Official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

Editor..... Carl Blanford
 Associate Editor..... Robert Ruby
 Religious Editor..... Bruce Ferry
 Sports Editor..... Odin Baugh
 Alumni Editor..... Paul Wilkstrom

Reporters

Barbara Miller, Verna Bunkelman, Betty Rosenbaum, Gene Marshall, Joe Dixon, Johanna Decker, George Pennima

Columnists..... John Henricksen, Lorraine Kitt
 Business Manager..... Marian Ruby

Our Chapel . . .

One of the problems that is causing the administration leaders of the college to lose sleep is the chapel situation. The matter of type of programs and the attendance are the chief worries.

The administration is making every effort to provide that type of program which will meet the students' approval and also educate them in the finer things of life. Suggestions by students for improvement are gladly welcomed.

The question of attendance is not so easily answered. Since the coming of Dr. Warren to Whitworth, chapel attendance has not been compulsory. Always before in the history of the college, attendance was checked at chapel and excuses for absence were necessary. Measures of punishment were taken for skipping. This has all been changed. The responsibility for chapel attendance has been thrown upon the students themselves. The administration has manifested its confidence in the students. How are we as students to respond?

If we fail to attend, we are showing that we do not deserve the faith that has been put in us. We are still manifesting somewhat adolescent characteristics when we take a privilege without taking the corresponding responsibility.

Our responsibility is to attend chapel. If we do not like the programs, let's not criticize without having something positive to offer. Staying away from chapel won't help the situation any. It's somewhat like the ostrich who stuck his head in the sand when he saw trouble coming. We, as college men and women, should be able to face the problem squarely, and come to a satisfactory conclusion.

Above all else, let your criticism fall upon ears where it will do the most good.

Student Activities . . .

Whitworth college very definitely has something to offer in the field of student activities. Unlike students in most other colleges, we do not have to buck faculty intervention and faculty control. It is entirely up to the students themselves to determine how their money will be spent, and what activities they will carry on. (Within the Christian standards of the college.)

We as students have here a real opportunity, if we would only realize it. This is the first time in the history of the college that it has been so. Yet the majority of students seem to be indifferent to student politics and student organization. Very little interest has been manifested in changing the constitution to meet our present needs. The student body officers are forced to bear the burden of keeping various activities alive.

A student can become what he wants to become on the Whitworth campus, if he is willing to work and if he holds to his desires. He must take the initiative himself. Those who are at the top now are eager that more students assume places of leadership, for it makes for smoother working in student activities.

The field of activities is open—do what you will.

WHITWORTHIAN SUGGESTIONS OF THE WEEK . . .

The proposed baseball team is perhaps the most outstanding suggestion of the week. What we need now is student co-operation in putting the program into effect.

CONGRATULATIONS OF THE WEEK . . .

To the vacuum cleaner staff for the efficient work they have done for this issue.

To Professor Culverwell for his beautiful job of handling the publicity in connection with the discovery of the "rock."

To Professor Newcomb for his work in making the high school speech tournament a success.

Inside Dope . . .

Dugan and Hood are really going at it in a businesslike way. On their door we saw "College Men Wanted!"

Why was Betty Burdon hitting "Brick" Carroll Monday morning after breakfast?

Mr. Culverwell took his criminology class to Medical Lake Friday. The class came back!

Something new has been added to McMillan hall, third floor. For problems, want ads and both general and specific information, see the newly installed bulletin board.

Was Bob Lee's face red when Marcia and Blindy deposited some lipstick on each of his cheeks? Blindy's was indelible, too!

Isn't it too bad all of the girls don't have cute little sisters? They certainly fill the bill when the lady friend is busy, don't they Finney?

We heard Lyle Bramblet was up in the air over a mouse trap.

Why does Kay Sanborn enjoy riding the afternoon bus when Spillman is the driver? Do you suppose it is the beautiful scenery along the road?

McCullough is going to really observe his Etta Kit at the banquet this year.

Betty Rosenbaum is going on the Ferry to the all-award banquet.

Gene is Marshalling Lois Holbrook right along.

Will 'Little Hook' be as easy for Bob Brault to balance as the trays in the dining hall?

Girls, here is something to work on for the All-Award banquet:

- Dale Blumhagen.
- Dick Schwab.
- George Penniman.
- Leonard Watson.
- Dave Holmes.
- Bob Lee.
- Al Brown.
- Roy Peringer.
- Jim Taylor.
- Rolla Riley.
- Marvin Blevins.

Two Inspiring Chapel Hours

Wednesday morning, March 11, the Philadelphians sponsored the chapel hour which was a dedication and farewell to Odin Baugh. The service was very inspiring, helped by an illuminated cross which was shining significantly in the dark room.

Stewart Sparrow gave an interesting address which was based on the three Judah's. The soft light of the glowing cross stood as a direct challenge to the hearts of those who were receptive to God's word. The college's male quartet sang "Let the Lower Lights be Burning" which thrilled the hearts of the listeners.

Monday morning, the college students were figuratively taken to the realms of Africa when they were addressed by Niell Hawkins. This young man had had experiences concerning foreign missions and spoke on the dire need for missionaries in the foreign lands, bringing out vivid experiences of persons who had been to these lands. Mr. Hawkins spoke directly and forcefully to the listeners, and they were much impressed by his message. Many persons were brought to the realization that Christians are directed to go forth to all the earth and to preach the gospel. Whitworth was glad to be host to such a messenger of God.

There is an opening for a student as desk man in the Y.M.C.A. Those interested should get in touch with Mr. Tessick at the "Y."

THROUGH THE KEYHOLE . . .

Bobbie Judd has definitely been established as one of the most friendly newcomers to our campus.

Something which Robert Ruby will fail to tell in his criticism of "Life With Father" is that Patricia Riordan, who had the part of the blonde flapper, promised him the job of taking care of her opening night performances breakdown.

Marvin Moos would be regarded as more chivalrous if he had not stood up his date for last Saturday night.

Jim Collins was doing OK with one of the high school debate bombshells last week end.

Are you going steady now, Carl Blanford?

Bruce Finlayson "was" as usual last Saturday evening.

We will be glad when Margaret Skeels gets back.

Ruth Baldwin is surely "Shakin-a-leg" now. Sergeant, too!

Johnny Nelson has a date for the banquet that he's wanted for a long time.

Vernon Forkner and Flo Johnson were seen at the play last Saturday night. The editor and assistant editor were co-operating nicely.

New Couples: Gwinn and Hamilton; McKay and Philo; Baldwin and St. Lawrence; Dean and Teeter; Remington and Morgan; Bramblet and Stueckle; Brown and Kitt.

Old Couples: Spillman and Sanborn; Christenson and Iwerks; Blanford and Ausink; Peterson and Trevitt; Wood and Ghormley; Steele and Klein; Merkel and Nielson.

Companions Wanted: George, the Watchbird; Jeep Daniel, Maurice Davis, John Henricksen, Gwen Lobdell, Hope Read, Betty Rosenbaum, and Joyce Warren.

BACK THROUGH THE KEYHOLE . . .

McGurk thinks that the gossip columns are unfair to him. I guess it's a matter of "Don let this happen to you."

Jack Starrett and Syd Eaton have certainly been on the rocks lately. Doesn't that rock you? P.S. How was the vice, John?

That spare keeps McCullough tired out. And it makes Brault go from bed to worse.

Betty Beale is the most thoughtful girl on the campus—she always tells you before she takes your man away from you.

Billy Schlauch got burned.—Moral: If you want to set the world on fire, do it gradually and then you won't be defaced. He really wasn't mad but he sure got burned up.

A Ruby, in this case, denotes Royalty.

The "W" club members get in

a lot of good hacking this week. If they can't do it one way, they'll do it another—initiate new members, I mean, of course.

Apparently that Gregg guy is in "Vince"ible. He's just hiding behind a Hill.

Jan Bourland is still going with that fellow-committeeman. It sort of Rex things for her.

These "W" club initiates are having more fun just hacking each other. They like putting their noses on the lawn, too. It gives them a green perspective.

Bob Edwards is "Gwen" to have to break down and let some more of us girls get acquainted. Hi, Bob.

Helen Ghormley says she Wood like to go to the banquet. "Merle" power to you, H.G.

The editor is becoming impatient . . . so . . .

Dares and Rhymes . . .

Say folks, this Sports Banquet is really some news; And here we have listed some real previews; Each man and each maiden is walking on air, The banquet is Saturday, so we'll see you there!

Marjory Klein can eat a big meal,
For she's going there on the arm of Steele.
Burdon, her roommate is doing fine,
For she's going with another Klein.

Collins and Jones will be there on time
With Nelson and Parker not far behind;
With these combinations, the banquet will show,
That even these fellows are not very slow.

Gothberg is Teetering on the brink,
He'll do all right that night, we think;
Trevie and Pete won't come back late,
They did that on another date.

Robert Ruby is hoping too,
That Skeels will soon be good as new;
For when the banquet comes this way,
He doesn't want to bring her a tray.

Here's a setup mighty sweet,
Ruth and Lyle are plenty neat;
But why do the Co-op boys, early and late,
Say, "Lyle, are you sure you have that date?"

Another thing that's come our way,
Is Merlyn Philo and Estelle McKay;
Of course it may not be news to you,
But they are just thrilled through and through.

Dave Thorndike takes to J. C. girls,
For Isabelle has his heart in whirls;
This couple really looks quite well,
How it will end, just time will tell.

Don McInturff was on his way,
When J. C. came out the first day,
But he and Ruth can take their time,
When at the country club, they dine.

This is the long and short of it all,
Pee Wee and Sammy are both small and tall;
And here's something folks, that's not a new quirk,
Just gaze for a moment on Margaret and Merle.

Here you have listed a few of the dates;
We've opened your eyes to your dear schoolmates.
The others are obvious and so here ends our rhyme,
Let's go to the banquet and have a good time.

What the John?

This is the column to end all columns having puny puns on names. Refer all complaints to the Japanese, as they need the stench there.

How many hearts does Don STEELE per game, we wonder. "IS-A-BELLE" allowed to make faces at impudent boys? McNeely wonders. Great SCOTT, here comes Wesley with a murderous gleam in his eye. (He's read this column.)

WATS-ON yer mind, big fella? SCHELL Oil is used on troubled waters, isn't it, Elinor. Mary Ann has an old family tree, for, you see, she comes from the DOUGLASS (fir). Humpty Dumpty sat on the WALL, Marian didn't like that at all. And all the King's men and all the King's horses Couldn't put Humpty Dumpty together again.

Does it HOYT anything to take a girl out, Chuck? Wait a MONEETTE.

Ken,—wait a MINNICH, Hal, you'll get your names in the Whitworthian some day. Watch Stan GWINN and bear it. (Oh, yeah?) LA ROSE she pick in da garden were verree fine, eh, Jack? It was the GARDNER, and she sang a CAROL.

Sailor Dick likes to SCHWAB the decks of a battleship. Oh! to sail along the beautiful ST. LAWRENCE with Orin! We would have Bruce supply his FERRY for the trip. "PARK-ER here," Marcia whispers softly in the moonlight.

The A.S.W.C. really has a royal pair to rule them, what with the EARL of Klein as president, and REX (King) Blumhagen as vice-president. Dorothy BEGGS and BEGGS. Mr. Warth sure has got a lot of JACK in his pocket. Sam the black-SMITH is a good one to play the "Anvil Chorus."

FRANCIS avenue and STEVENS street cross near the north Spokane city limits. What does Sydney EAT-ON Saturdays? Merle WOOD do a thing like that! Most amazing, folks. Watch this electric light BILL do a skip, HOPPE, and a leap. How did Gene ever LAND-ER? (The fish, not the gal, sorry.)

They were bombarding Fort MC HENRY at Baltimore, but Mary Louise stood adamant. It's a cinch that whoever proposes to M. Boyle will have to MARY her. Tell Betty Rosenbaum all we think of soldier Odin is BAUGH! Mary Lou likes to ride the TEET-ER-totter. It sure takes a fine TAYLOR to suit as many hearts as Jim does.

"I-WERKS! I-WERKS! I-WERKS!" Mary: "So do I, honey, but I don't go around shouting about it.

Lorraine is just as playful as a KITTEN. Eleanor has an evil look in her eye, for she's out to HOOK a fella. Sorry, J. C. men, GERALD DEAN is a man, not a gal. Will you please con-VINCE Gregg that there's other things beside dates and peaches. Do you think that a man could, who was BALD-WIN you, Helen? HOWES Roy, today?

Irvin has a nondefense job, as he's a POTTER. Now there's Mr. Lantz, who must DON a hat before he can doff it. Chirp, chirp! It's only a SPARROW caught in a STEW! What is black and white and READ all over? (I do HOPE you get that one.) Watch Riley ROLL-A barrel of oil uphill. Whitworth hopes Bob doesn't run aground on the LEE shore of scholarship. Strange to say, Marvin MOOS, but cows moo. In his long and varied career, Jack has had the opportunity to SPILL-MANY footballers.

"TAGUE it or leave it," cried the Buccaneer, and so Samuel Philip became a Pirate himself. Up vale and down DALE, there

goes Blumhagen, looking for a girl. Won't somebody please BOB McGrath's hair? Gallaway has discovered some NEW-LAN', but won't tell anybody where it is.

Life is all one bunch of JOYCE for Miss Warren, we fear. George is Abraham Lincoln, for, you see, he's the PENNI-MAN. Don't get lost in the BOGGS and Dismal Swamps of VIRGINIA, folks. Now what kind of love talk is Barbara MILLER grinding out, do you suppose? Now I don't want Betty to be a BURDON to you, but here comes Eugene with the United States MARSHALL, and I better scam before I land up at Medical Lake.

The Palavering Parade

By Jestling Jovial Johnny

Seeing as how this is a new column, I should speak on behalf of Spokane Junior College, and say, that by now, I believe the new students are becoming more and more acquainted with the facilities, students, and surroundings of Whitworth.

Now to get into a more humorous mood, I find that—

KENNY REICHOW is getting along fine in the dorm, and thinks his room-mate, BEV BURNETT, is a swell fellow.

Here is something new for a good laugh. When VINCE GREGG, RUTH HETHERINGTON, and BOB EDWARDS, get together for a little session, you can be sure that there will be some rare laughter.

BILL SCHLAUCH looked like a fugitive from a blast furnace, with those queer markings on his face.

BILL AYLER thinks that GWEN LOBELLE'S name is Lombardi—I might add that Mr. Lombardi is a big league baseball catcher.

Everybody gets a good laugh when PAUL WICKSTROM gets on the bus in the morning. He can't stand up straight, and if there isn't a seat he really has difficulties.

I wonder if it would be possible to work up some kind of a baseball team this year. It wouldn't take very much money, and I understand that there are some fine ball players on our campus.

It seems that DON MCINTURFF sure gets a big bang out of life. Well, why shouldn't he, don't we all?

Here is something that appeared in a magazine a few weeks ago, and it really applies to our every day work.

God gave us two ends
One to sit on and one to think with

Life depends on which end you use
Its heads you win and tails you lose.

I still can't get over the fact that BILL RICHTER looks quite a bit like a fellow that went to S.J.C. last year by the name of WES MOE. However, some say I'm wrong. Well, maybe I am.

Compliments of the week go to JOYCE WARREN. This column thinks she is a fine girl, student, and piano player.

Due to the fact, that I have been at Whitworth but a short time, I have not as yet come into contact with everybody, but by the time our next edition of the paper comes out, I will try to have become better acquainted with more students and faculty members.

In the meantime, remember to—KEEP 'EM THINKING.

Soc Students Tour Medical Lake

Some twenty students of sociology made an observation tour of the Custodial School at Medical Lake last Friday. They all agreed that it was an experience never to be forgotten.

The school has 1800 inmates with a staff of 175. Mr. L. F. Mason is the superintendent.

Mr. Anderson, principal of the educational division, conducted the students throughout the twelve buildings and various wards. He answered all questions and attempted to explain the different problems from the sociological viewpoint.

Professor and Mrs. Culverwell who accompanied the group on the tour noted distinct changes in the institution in the last two years, one of which was the fact that fewer violent inmates seem to be in straight jackets. In answering this question, Superintendent Mason pointed out that attempts were being made to free as many as possible from this type of punishment by the use of mild sedatives and a continual work program.

Another interesting fact which both Superintendent Mason and Mr. Anderson noted to the group was that there had been no death in the past 138 days. This is a record for the institution.

Main forms of punishment today consist of taking away certain recreational privileges and in certain extremes, placing the violator in isolation. The desire of human beings for society is here proved in that the inmate soon desires the company of the others and is willing to cooperate in order to gain his freedom.

Alpha Beta Sponsors Tea

Alpha Beta is sponsoring a Mother's Tea on Friday, March 20, from 3 to 5 p.m. Tea, cake and cookies will be served for refreshments.

The main part of the program will consist of a style show starring Little Abner and Daisy Mae. The characters include Betty June Michael, Mary Elaine Dugan, Gladys Rosenquist and Lenore Trevitt. As part of the skit, the following women will model dresses they made in Textiles class: Florence Reynolds, Margaret Nielson, Louise Holder, Marian Ruby, Helen Carlson, Isabelle McNeely, Mary Louise McHenry and Audrey Brault.

Watch for an announcement of another Alpha Beta skating party to be held in the near future.

SPOKANE TOILET SUPPLY COMPANY

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BURGAN'S Money-Saving Stores

Caught in The Draft

Odin Baugh was inducted into the army on March 12. Paul Wickstrom, alumni secretary and assistant to Mr. James Forrester, reports for duty on Friday, March 20. Wes Scott was called, but has been deferred until June. Rex Blumhagen received his appointment in the Naval Reserves on March 14 as second lieutenant in the medical corps.

Naval Reserve Enlistments Able To Complete Year

Upperclassmen studying for virtually any college degree were made eligible recently for immediate commissions as probationary ensigns in the United States Navy, because of modification by the Bureau of Navigation of a previous order, it was announced by Comdr. A. J. Byrholdt, director of naval officer procurement for the Thirteenth Naval district.

The new order makes both seniors and juniors eligible for commissions in the deck, engineering, ordnance, construction and aeronautical branches, and modifies curricular requirements for each of these departments. Those accepted will be permitted to continue their college courses at their own expense until they receive their degrees, when their probationary commissions will be changed to special service commissions.

Applications will be received at the office of naval officer procurement, 301 Exchange Building, Seattle.

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Students Lead C. E. Meetings

Mary Edith Millay was the leader of the dormitory C. E. meeting held Sunday, March 8. As her subject Mary Edith chose "Spiritual Inventory" using Gal. 5: 22, 23 as the scripture text. Through this topic she sought to show the advisability of having an "S.Q." test or spiritual test just as personality and I.Q. tests are given. In giving this "S.Q." test the objectives should be based on the fruits mentioned in the text, measuring a Christian life to those qualities. Assisting Mary Edith were: Lorraine Klitt, chairman; Ruth Stueckle, pianist and Betty Rosenbaum, song-leader.

CORSAGES FOR THE ALL-AWARD BANQUET
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Is there a task that Reddy can't do? Why, I can't think of a thing, can you? He helps prepare what you eat and wear. And he's available everywhere.

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This ad, by Eleanor Brevick, Coeur d'Alene High School, won First Prize. Second prize was won by Lewiston State Normal School.

Mail your next film to Leo's Studio and Save Money!

Any size 8 or 8 exposure roll film developed with two sets of prints 25c
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WHITWORTH HAS OPPORTUNITIES FOR BASEBALL TEAM

S. J. C. Able to Provide All Uniforms and Equipment

Whitworth's expansion of spring sports has already begun in tennis and golf, but what about baseball? It is true that the college hasn't fielded a baseball team for a number of seasons, but this year seems to afford a golden opportunity for reviving a sport that students have been requesting for some time.

The problem of suitable equipment is answered as uniforms used by S.J.C. teams are available, including enough bats to carry the team through the season. The only thing lacking is baseballs, a minor detail in the organization of a team that has possibilities of bringing favorable publicity to Whitworth.

Rather than be contented with softball teams, the men students are anxious for the opportunity to participate in the national pastime and this majority also believes that an outstanding team can be selected from the candidates on hand.

This development would coincide with President Roosevelt's recent request for increased participation in sports and would contribute toward building the health of the nation.

With the season still far enough away to insure the filling of a good schedule, this item is of minor detail. Lewiston Normal, Whitman, and perhaps North Idaho Junior college will have baseball teams that will afford competition and many other colleges in this area will also be looking for games.

Independent teams in Spokane will be eager to accept games, as will the high school teams. These organizations produce high-class teams and would afford excellent practice tilts for the Whitworth nine. One of the outstanding teams in the Inland Empire is the Walla Walla Mavericks, a team composed of the inmates of the state prison. This organization is looking for games with outside teams, (at home, of course).

A diamond could be laid out on the athletic field, which would be of ample space to provide an excellent place to practice. Another factor in Whitworth's favor is the daylight saving plan which will allow many more twilight games to be played.

With only tennis and golf in line for appropriations from the executive council's fund, the expenditure of a few dollars for baseball—virtually all that would be necessary to field a team—would seem to be an equally worthy cause.

Student opinion will be the deciding factor whether Whitworth continues to play softball exclusively, or fields a baseball team that could help put the growing Whitworth "on the map" even more than is the case now.

Scoring Record of Basketball Squad

With basketball a thing in the past, the following records and statistics have been tabulated. Don Steele, freshman forward, led the Pirates in scoring 227 points. His remarkable and enviable shooting ability won many games for Whitworth. The "bad man" of the team was Bob Lee with 40 fouls, closely followed by Merkel with 38. Whitworth made 139 foul shots out of 303 given them.

Wes Scott is the only senior on the team and he will be lost from the team when he is graduated this spring. The other lettermen are Don McInturff, Paul Merkel, Don Steele, Al Brown, Vince Gregg and Bob Lee.

Following is the scoring of each player:

Player	fg	ft	f	T. Pts
Steele	99	33	37	227
Scott	64	24	37	152
Merkel	55	25	38	135
Lee	59	15	40	133
Gregg	51	26	32	128
McInturff	17	5	11	39
Brown	9	5	16	23
Gwinn	3	1	8	7
Spillman	1	3	0	5
Hendrickson	1	4	4	3
Davis	0	1	3	1

Play Pleases Audience

One of Whitworth's finest play productions was presented last Saturday evening when the Whitworth Players presented "Death Takes a Holiday." Professor Stanley S. Newcomb is to be commended for his direction of this drama written by Alberto Casella.

The entire cast deserves praise for the manner in which they portrayed their parts. Outstanding were the leads, Barbara Miller and Loren Gothberg. Sidney Eaton, Mary Elaine Dugan and Mary Louise Teeter were also very commendable. The other members of the cast included Roy Peringer, Jeanne Bourland, Helen Ghormley, Jack Starrett, James Taylor, Dave Olson, Mary Edith Millay and Paul Merkel.

Professor Emil Uhe is seriously ill, and in the hospital. He was given a blood transfusion on Tuesday.

Juniors Act Natural at Hobo Party

Pickings have been pretty slim, but finally the hoboes of the Junior class found enough clotheslines to get wearing apparel for their convention, which was held Friday, March 6. (We, the hoboes, wish Mrs. Penniman would use Fels Naptha—a word to the wise is sufficient.) The conventioners gathered about a campfire where King Hardwick got his last good meal. It was lucky that the King marked this place.

The convention was honored by having three notables, Tex. K. and T. Brother Trevitt brought a friend who will be a future eligible for the organization. Miss Bovee, the treasurer, must have been very successful, as she was not only well dressed, but had quite a bit of loot with her wrapped in a handkerchief. Penniman, a worthy member, because he could not write, willed his sweetheart, not his sweatshirt, to the highest bidder. Carlson, Baldwin and Best really did alright by the clotheslines as they appeared in 1930 fashions. Outstanding also was President Smith, who appeared late because of official business. He was very fortunate in obtaining a tie for the annual meeting.

Queen Hardwick, with a "flour" in her hair, served the most delicious meal that the hoboes had since their last meeting on October 31.

Whitworth Grads Marry

Many Whitworth grads and instructors will remember the names of two Whitworthians who recently were married and are now attending the Biblical Seminary in New York City. They are Forrest D. Travaille, '32, and Miss Helen Doig, '31.

Mr. Travaille returned from Bangkok, Thailand, less than a year ago. He brought with him his three small children who had been endangered by a serious illness. His first wife, also a Whitworthian, Letta Mae Muir, '32, died on April 5, 1941, at the Christian College in Bangkok where both were teachers.

Miss Doig was an officer manager and teacher at the Ganado Mission in Ganado, Arizona.

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Not So Green Perspective

By John Henricksen

Remember no professor is an "old fogey" just because we feel foggy on the morning after the night before. . . . Wish someone would put a continued story or something on the bulletin board, because every time we pass it, we expect something new. . . .

The gym is going right along; it's really something Whitworth-while.

One thing! Whitworth students are honest. Leave books, anything, anywhere, and it's still there when you return. . . . Gentle hint to somebody; let's have several mirrors in the new gym dressing rooms. Despite the condition of some people's hair around the campus, four people trying to comb hair in one little mirror is ridiculous. . . . As I pedal along the highway south of the campus, some dogs invariably mistake me for hamburger. . . . Let's make the college colors red, black, blue, and white! (It was only a suggestion.)

Farewell Party For Ode

Seventeen Whitworth students went to the W.A.A. cabin Friday afternoon, March 13, for a time of fellowship before Odlin Baugh was to leave for the army. After a weiner roast around the fireplace, the group sang choruses and gave Ode favorite scripture verses.

Gene Marshall presented him with a gift from the Sophomore class and to complete the afternoon, Bob Johnson sang two hymns.

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HENRY MCINTURFF

Alumna Joins Rubber Growers

Visitor to the campus was Mrs. Milton Andrews, (Janice Schermerhorn, '31), on Tuesday, March 17. Mrs. Andrews and her daughter are leaving this week to meet her husband in Salinas, California, where he joins government victory workers in the agricultural job of planting thousands of acres of weeds from which synthetic rubber will be made.

The Andrews were with the Forest Service in Eveleth, Minnesota, until ten days ago. An emergency call brought their transfer.



BOB'S FAMOUS CHILI

BOB'S CHICKEN TAMALES
DON MCINTURFF
DOLORES MUENCH
CHARLES HOYT
JOHN HENRICKSEN

The foregoing students will receive free tickets for CHILI or TAMALES

Bob's Chili Parlor
HARRY & NOBLES, Owners
612 First Avenue

S-h-h-h..

Something New
Is Afoot

Come in and see our new Shoe Salon—complete with the Tamly Shop especially for you—a section with young ideas for young ideals. This is the shop in our new Salon which has a school budget at heart and can supply you with sparkling styles with plenty of glitter and glamour—plus comfort—at comfortable prices.

Shoe Salon—First Floor

THE CRESCENT

ETIQUETTE FOR THE BANQUET

By Cedar Post

If the soup is too hot, don't spit it in your napkin. Just gargle it in the back of your throat until cool.

Fingers were made before forks. Use them.

Don't bother your neighbor, reach for it. That is what arms are for. Keep one foot on the floor, if possible.

Elbows are to lean on. You can't be both grand and comfortable.

It's better to burp and bear the shame, than spare the burp and bear the pain.

Never say, "Excuse me." Merely hold up the right index finger; others will follow suit. The last one to hold up his finger says, "Gosundheit."

Eat lots of bread, there are "butter" days ahead.

Corsages...

FOR THE BANQUET

at

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MAIN 1173—N. 7 WALL ST.

Order through Irvin Potter

Here's What
THE DEAN
Says:

Dear Students:

Are you worried about your school work, the war, a job or something else that comes to mind in your unoccupied moments?

Some people make "worrying" a full-time occupation—it has become a habit with them. Perhaps you need only to get busy and do the work at hand in order to be tremendously relieved. Or again, you may be like the person who worried constantly about "making ends meet," but was unwilling to cut down on the luxuries and non-essentials.

The very best cure for worry is work. Work so hard that your mind is too busy for worry. I do not mean that you should work constantly, but in your time of relaxation and dreaming, dream of success. Not dreams of mere fantasy, but those which may become realities.

The story is told of a physician who visited a patient in an asylum. "He seemed so gloomy that I attempted to cheer him. After a moment, the man interrupted, 'I'm sorry, Doc, but I've got to get back to my worrying. I'm way behind, and I can't take time out for anything else now.'" Perhaps worrying was the thing that put him there.

An article by Channing Pollock gave me the inspiration for this letter. It sounded so practical for this day of darkness which will affect our morale unless we are alert. His remedy was:

"Mind your own business—and have plenty of it."

"Don't bite off more than you can chew."

"Tackle one job at a time."

"Make your decisions promptly, and don't fear the outcome."

"Learn to delegate part of your work and responsibility."

"Don't stake too much on success."

"Don't be afraid of failure."

"Don't overvalue the unattainable."

"Don't undervalue what you have."

"Forget the people you don't like."

"Keep your sense of humor."

"And your sense of proportion."

"Forget yesterday. It's gone."

"Don't dread tomorrow. It isn't here yet."

Be an optimist. Be cheerful. Forget to worry and finish this year in a state of complete satisfaction by concentrating on the main tasks at hand.

MERTON D. MUNN, Dean.

Life Service Club Receives New Members

The WAA cabin was the scene of much fun and fellowship on Friday, March 27. The members of the Life Service club enjoyed a steak fry following an afternoon of horseback riding. After dinner a reception was held for new members. Each new girl gave her testimony of her call to full-time service after which she was welcomed by the president, Virginia Lee Nance. The meeting was closed with a prayer and fellowship circle, the girls singing "Blest Be the Tie That Binds."

New members are Muriel Aumink, Kay Best, Jane Couch, Evelyn Howes and Florence Reynolds.

Whitworthian

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WHITWORTH COLLEGE

Vol. 33

Spokane, Washington, Friday, April 17, 1942

No. 11

STUDENTS TO CONDUCT DRIVE TO BRICK GYM

Athletic Round Table Is "Dutch Uncle"



That's a check for \$1500 being passed from glamorous Eleanor Manning to Bruce McCullough, as Don Steele grins at the cameraman. Miss Manning is office secretary of the Spokane Athletic Round Table, donor of fifteen C's for the Whitworth college gym fund. McCullough, sophomore, is captain of the football team. Steele was honored this year with the college inspirational award in basketball. The Round Table, with dapper Joe Albi at its helm, is the city's 1-A "Dutch Uncle" in all things athletic. (News photo by Forde).

Whitworth Mourns Death of Professor Arthur Emil Uhe

The musical world joins Spokane and Whitworth college in mourning the death of a great violinist, composer and teacher, Professor Arthur Emil Uhe, head of Whitworth's music department, who died March 26 at the Deaconess hospital.

The 49-year-old music master had been ill for some time, but continued his classes at Whitworth up to two weeks before his death. He had undergone an operation and several blood transfusions, but failed to rally.

Professor Uhe came to Whitworth in September, 1938, from Bethany college, Lindsborg, Kansas, where he taught, conducted the symphony orchestra, and composed for 24 years.

Professor Uhe was well liked by the students, having the 1841 Natshih dedicated to him with these words, "who fiddled and wisecracked his way into the hearts of every Whitworthian."

The world-known musical genius was born December 24, 1892, in Chicago, and at the age of 5 made his first appearance before the footlights. At 9 he was driven to the piano, and to use his own words, "practiced under guard." His father, who was born in Bergen, Norway, was an eminent organist, and a close friend of the Grieg family.

In 1907, young Uhe was awarded a scholarship at the Chicago College of Music, and gave a series of violin recitals. He toured Norway in the summer of 1908 and began study under the famous Ysaue, a follower of Liszt. Later he took honors in his entrance examinations for the Brussels conservatoire. His first creative work of distinction here was played in 1910 by the conservatoire orchestra.

He made successful tours of Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Switzerland and made winter season appearances at Covent Garden and with the Queens Hall orchestra in London. Later he had command performances before King Albert of Belgium.

As the result of a recital at Bethany college in 1914, Uhe was invited to become director of the violin department there. In 1918, defective eyesight kept him from enlisting in the United States army. He was appointed a member of the psychological board of the army stationed at Camp Funston and his work was outstanding.

Among Uhe's famous compositions are "Andante Pathetique," which has run through more than 21 editions; "Adagio Elegiacque," 10 editions, and his "Characteristic Impressions," first published in 1933, had reached its third edition before he came to Whitworth in 1938.

Bona Decem Meets

Bona Decem club of Spokane Junior college held a fireside meeting Friday, March 20, at the home of Betty Hunt. Plans for a weiner roast and slumber party were discussed. Officers and members are as follows: Stella Romane, president; Juanita Kaufenbeck, vice president; Gloria Caputo, secretary; Dorothy Turke, treasurer. Other members of the club are La Valma Davis, Betty Hunt, Dorothy Harper, Valera Couey, DeLores Cehmicke and Theresa Rizzuto.

Earl Klein Heads Effort to Raise Funds to Finish Building

Whitworth students are mobilizing forces for a "Bricks-krieg" invasion of the Spokane business districts on May 5 and 6. The object of the drive is the raising of \$7,500 for the purpose of finishing the new gymnasium with brick.

Generalsissimo Earl Klein, assisted by Helen Ghormley and Jack Starrett, has outlined a program and appointed sub-committees to arrange details. Eleanor Hook heads the publicity committee. Working under her are Vince Gregg, Barbara Miller, Jeanne Bourland and Dick Schwab. Marvin Moos will handle the canvass proper, being assisted by Florence Reynolds, Bill Richter and Stewart Sparrow. Another committee has been appointed to work on sales in surrounding communities and the churches of the state of Washington. Chairman of this committee is Bruce Finlayson, and his assistants are Roy Peringer, Mary Edith Millay and Loren Gothberg.

Paper facsimiles of bricks will be sold for 50 cents each. The first buyer was W. L. McEachran, chairman of the board of trustees, who purchased a block of 20 bricks.

Another innovation is that 15 high schools near Spokane have been given an opportunity to send a princess to the court of Queen Verna I. This is good publicity for the college, and may mean a larger student body next year.

The celebration will be held on Friday, May 1, on the campus at 2:30. Everyone is invited to attend.

Leading roles in the production are played by Verna Bunkelman, Barbara Miller, Don Steele and Earl Klein.

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Robin Hood Drama for May Day

The May Festival committee, under the chairmanship of Miss Mary Boppell, announces that plans are being made and rehearsals begun for a May Day which is different than those which have been held the last few years.

This year a play, entitled "In Sherwood Forest," will be presented. It is a story of Robin Hood and his life in Sherwood forest in England in the days of King Richard I, the Lion-Hearted. The traditional May Day processional climaxes the drama.

Leading roles in the production are played by Verna Bunkelman, Barbara Miller, Don Steele and Earl Klein.

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College Receives Books

The college has received nine boxes of books, donated by Mr. James H. Porter and Miss Thelma Porter of Spokane. Miss Porter was a member of the class of 1926 and served for several years in a United Presbyterian mission in the southern mountains.

NATSHIH WORK PROGRESSES

May 15 has been set as the date that the Natshih will be out, according to Vernon Forkner, editor-in-chief.

If Professor Forrester seems to have a preoccupied look lately, it can be blamed onto the horse that he is trying to tame. It seems that Mr. Forrester spends morning, noon and night with his protege.

Brault Elected to Council

Robert Brault was elected to fill the vacancy in the office of Student Council representative to the Executive Board of the ASWC at a special meeting of the council on Tuesday, April 7. The vacancy was created when Sam Smith tendered his resignation because of his election to the office of student body president.

Kearns to Speak at Men's Bible Conference

With plans for Men's Conference complete, the ticket sale began April 15. The conference will be held at Twinlow, Idaho, April 24, 25, 26. Registration price has been set at \$2.25 per person.

The theme to be carried out in the discussions this year will be "Practical Christianity," with the Reverend Raymond Kearns of Omak as the leader. Dr. Schlauch will augment the discussions with a talk on "Christian Character."

Small group discussions will be held Saturday afternoon, with the questions being brought up here discussed at a general forum led by Dr. Munn.

Bruce McCullough, recreation chairman, announces that sports from swimming to ping-pong and horseshoes, including volley ball, will be provided for. "Prof" Wilson will do his duty in providing the best food possible for the fellows who attend, and those who have eaten "Prof's" cooking always come back for more.

Bob Brault is the general conference chairman.

Whitworthian

Official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

Editor..... Carl Blanford
Associate Editor..... Robert Ruby
Religious Editor..... Bruce Ferry

Reporters

Verna Bunkelman, Betty Rosenbaum, George Van Luyen

Columnists

John Henricksen, Lorraine Kitt, Muriel Ausink, Odin Baugh, Jack Daniels

Business Manager Robert Ruby

(As the new student-body officers take over their duties, it is appropriate that statements of old and new programs be published. We have here short interviews of Ex-President Earl Klein and his successor, Sam Smith.—The Editor.)

As I close this year of presidency for the A. S. W. C., I want to thank every student who has worked so faithfully with me in the work. It has been a good year for me because of the splendid support which I have received. Of especial encouragement to me has been the fine work of the executive committee. They deserve much commendation for their efforts.

The year has been one of hard work, but we have also made certain achievements. I feel they must be continued. Such achievements include separate student body account books WITH A BALANCED BUDGET; regular issues of the Whitworthian; an efficient advertising program for our publications; a separate award budget with the awarding of all awards earned; and other items of smaller detail. This is not a review of my achievements, for I have done none of these things. These are advances which we have made and which I feel we ought to continue. I know we shall.

Another project begun, but not completed, is the revision of our A. S. W. C. constitution. This, by all means, should be finished.

Thanks for enduring me as prey for a year. And to Sam as he takes over—good luck.
EARL W. KLEIN.

This building program of Whitworth seems like a real chance for us Whitworthians to see what we can do. Next year will not be the easiest year that Whitworth has seen, therefore requiring the utmost cooperation of every student.

The "Bricks-krieg" will afford a chance for every student to show what he can do when put to the test. If we all get back of this program and give Earl Klein our full support, we can go over the top. To outsiders, such success can generate confidence in Whitworth.

As for next year's program, Uncle Sam will take care of that in a big part. Many of us will be called into the service of our country. Many schools are having to give up their intercollegiate football program. It will remain a future problem as to whether we can support our usual program. In this, too, the loyalty of each student would be required. Let us advertise our college this coming summer so that we may have enough students to support the usual program.

I wish to commend Earl Klein for the efficient way in which he has handled the affairs of our student body this past year. It has been my pleasure to work with him as a member of the executive board.

I feel assured that with such a grand executive board as you have elected, we can have the greatest year that we have ever had, in spite of the problems which face us.
SAM SMITH.

A NEW SPIRIT . . .

There seems to be a new spirit creeping into the Christian organizations on the campus. Last week-end three gospel teams were sent out by the Volunteer Fellowship. Last Friday night the Philadelphians began a new project—holding a street meeting at Main and Stevens. These meetings will be held every other Friday night. All of the fellows who participated report that they really enjoyed themselves, and are ready for more. The C. E. has been having some exceptionally inspiring meetings, with spiritual messages being given.

All this adds up to the fact that some of the students are going a little deeper in their Christian experience—and the result is a happier life at Whitworth.

KEEP IN SHAPE . . .

These are days when we need to keep in good physical condition. It is our responsibility to our country to be in good health. We should take advantage of the athletic opportunities that we have here at Whitworth. Last Friday afternoon, an intramural track meet was held. The turnout on the part of both contestants and spectators was poor. Let's do a little better next time. We can afford to take time out to play a little, as well as to keep in good health.

NINETEEN HUNDRED YEARS AGO . . .

. . . there walked upon this earth a man called Jesus. He had no great wealth, no influential friends, no army, no important position . . .

He wrote no books, painted no pictures, carved no statues, built no great buildings, composed no music, led no army, won no battles, ruled no nation . . .

By all the standards of the world He was a nobody; He was betrayed by His friends, deserted by His followers, rejected by His people . . .

He died upon a cross . . . the most cruel form of punishment . . . the death of the lowest sort of criminal.

In short, He was the world's greatest failure . . .

. . . yet today . . . history has painted a different picture of the man of Galilee . . .

Fortunes are gladly given for the cause of Him who had no wealth . . . the great of the world pay tribute, give homage to Him who had no fame . . .

Crowns are thrown at His feet . . . governments pray to Him who headed no government.

He is the theme of the greatest music, the subject of the greatest paintings, the hero of the greatest books, the object of worship in the greatest, most magnificent buildings . . .

And it may safely be said . . . that all the armies that ever marched and all the kings that ever ruled, and all the governments that ever governed, and all the great men of all time . . . have not affected the life of man as much as He . . . for He was the Son of God . . . the Savior of men . . . the giver of life . . .

CONGRATS OF THE WEEK . . .

To those who have worked so hard, getting the tennis courts ready for the cement . . . and to Bill Wotring, especially, for his contribution.

To the Seniors for so successfully fooling the Juniors . . . and to the Juniors for calling the Seniors' bluff.

WHITWORTHWHILE SUGGESTIONS . . .

The "Bricks-krieg" invasion is a project which is perhaps one of the most outstanding of the year.

Selected Pages From a Diary

I'll tell John when I see him that just because he doesn't like the annual freshman initiation, he needn't think every one else should be against it, too. After all, it is things like the Home-Coming Banquet, the Colonial Party, Sports Banquet, and the Freshman Initiation that make the first year of college successful for the new student. After college days are over, we remember things like initiations and banquets more than the daily routine of classes. I would not be satisfied to hear stories of other colleges told effectively and humorously by my friends if all I could say about my school was, "At Whitworth we don't have initiations, we have spelling bees! Not only that, every afternoon we have a meeting of the 'Tea and Crumpet' club, which is the athletic organization on the campus." Like the banquets and parties, the initiations are meant for the students to enjoy, not to ridicule.

Another thing, there are too many people who set themselves up as Christian examples, saying, "This life I lead must be the right way because I think so." They believe that because someone else does something a little bit "out of line" in their opinion, he must be condemned already. They forget that, after all, this "dear soul, who has been a burden on their heart for so long," won't have to report to them on Christ's second coming, but to God.

Some people want to testify for Christ by personal contact and personal testimony, forgetting that

the greatest testimony of all is their carrying their share of life's daily burdens and a little more.

Could you—when the person of apparent wrong doing is brought before Jesus today, and the dear, religious folk say of him, "He was caught in his sin, he must be punished!"—hear Jesus say, "Yes, yes, tell me more, this sounds like good gossip!" No! You would hear Him say, "Let him who is without sin cast the first stone." Let it be so with us as far as gossip is concerned.

Before we try to wash the mud and dirt from other people, let us first clean the rot and filth from our own minds. Even now, I have no right to talk about how black anyone else's mind is, when mine is so black they call me **BLACKY.**

Coming Events

April 18-19—Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship conference, at Pullman.

April 17-18-19—Spokane District Christian Endeavor convention, at Westminster Congregational church in Spokane.

April 24—Alpha Beta banquet.

April 24-25-26—Annual Men's Bible conference, sponsored by the "W" club.

April 28—Pirette breakfast.

May 1—May festival. Voice recital, Sam Smith and Betty Arndquist.

May 2—Junior-Senior party.

May 5-6—Campus days for "Bricks-krieg."

Personages . . .

By Robert Ruby

I decided that after not having an article in this paper for the last two issues, it was time to push my pen again. My "prey" came handy for me while I was attending the last community concert for this season. The attraction was the Trapp family singers. While the baroness and her talented children were performing, I slipped back-stage and had a talk with Baron von Trapp.

Herr Trapp explained to me that anyone could hold the title of baron and baroness in Austria, their native country, if he were wealthy enough and had enough people employed under him. "I had an estate and a mansion in Austria," von Trapp told me.

You see this family came from Salzburg, Austria, three years ago by way of Italy. Herr von Trapp told me. It was just as Hitler was invading that peaceful country.

"Oh, yes, I've seen Hitler. It was at Munich in a coffee house," he told me.

In the old country this homey group toured the country singing and playing as they do here. They displayed an unique collection of old medieval instruments which they played. The setting and mood set forth was that of a peaceful family in a cheery surrounding. The woman and men wore their native costumes. After the concert they changed into their usual costumes which were still native of Austria.

Their home is now in Philadelphia. Their tours last about seven months of the year. At home "I am a carpenter, the girls paint, carve and make wood cuts." Still home in Philadelphia are three younger Trapps.

Already this season they have covered 27,000 miles.

For those who attended it, it will be of interest to know that the conductor, Franz Waser is also from Austria. He escaped with the von Trapps. At home in the old country he was their priest. On the program was one of Waser's compositions. The von Trapps are religious, and conscious of the Lord's guidance for them.

Of America Herr von Trapp says, "It is marvelous. It is interesting. It is as no other country could be. There is such variety in the U.S. It's a grand place and so strange." And so Herr von Trapp continued to rave about this great country of ours and tell of the many places that he has seen.

The last encore of their program was America. They sang the first verse and asked the audience to join in on the last, and old country custom the Baroness announced.

Now I must close not because I have run out of praise for this family, but because my space is limited.

NOTICE

Although it is spring and it is but natural for one to desire to pick flowers, students are requested, for the sake of the beauty of the grounds, to not pick the flowers growing near the walks and roads of the campus.

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WHITWORTH
Service Station No 2
Gas, Accessories, Oil
24-Hour Service
Pend Oreille and Division
HENRY McINTURFF

INSIDE DOPE

Finney is quite a big boy to be sleeping on Miss Evan's shoulder. Of course, one does get tired on a long trip.

Three a. m. seems to be the time the ghosts walk at McMillan hall. This time it was little Bruce Ghost and Stanley Ghost who rang the bell.

B. and B. could mean bread and butter or even bottles and bones, but here at Whitworth it means Beggs and Blevins.

Kitt should join the navy as a spare anchor for a battleship. She did alright holding the Whitworth bus while Kenny Gardner and Sammy were running to make it on time.

Jeanne Bourland seems a little undecided as to which hand she should adorn with the ring she has. The right hand may be wrong, but the left can't be right—or can it? Ask Rex!

It seems that Johnny Nelson has given Marcia Parker a big picture of himself. Marcia says, "Nice picture—nice guy!"

Brick made a practice of Car-rolling under Dugie's window while she was ill. It wasn't any serenade though. The weird sounds which came forth appeared to be coming from a lonesome timber wolf.

Marian Ruby looks just like a fair senorita with a rose in her hair. Now we know why Roy Peringer goes around singing "La Cucharacha."

You really should see Dugie's newest and first addition to her collection of sculpture. When she finally digs through the layers of dirt, perhaps her piece of gruesome masonry may come in handy as a door stop for the old maids' infirmary at Allacambrie, Calichuseits.

It seems that Lyle Bramblet was really "Ruthless" for awhile Saturday night after the All-Award banquet.

Now Kay Best can show off a locket from the U. S. Army. We understand that it wasn't her uncle or her brother that sent it either.

Romeo Remington seems to have really been on the beam over last week-end. Four nights—four

different girls.

It surely is nice that your sister rooms with Betty Burdon, isn't it, Jerry? Marjory is really pulling for you.

By the way, Marjory, who is "Donny Dumbo"?

Poor Pee Wee couldn't even see Sammy after she broke her specs. But what difference did that make? They say love is blind anyway.

While Merle Wood was taking notes in class the other day, his pen slipped. The result was a vary artistic H. G. on the knee of his cords.

Potter really looked quite fatherly the other day with Sally over his knee.

Kenny Gardner refused to lend Sammy to Kay even for an evening. Are you afraid of red-heads, Kenny?

Trevie seems to get embarrassed very easily when she is with Pete. Does Pete go in the red, too, when they go out?

Charles Atlas Dugan had a hair-raising experience the week-end of the banquet. Ask her about it!

Does "Hoppy's Helpful Hints for Young Women" make a good topic for impromptu speeches, Kenny? Mr. Newcomb thought so!

Any similarity to names of persons on Whitworth campus living or loving is purely on purpose.

P. S. Send in seven dollars and thirty-six cents to Joe and Jack, in care of the Whitworthian, and we will send you thirty-five easy lessons on "How to Win Friends and Influence People." (Paid Advertisement.)

Campus C. E. Has Good Services

With excellent leaders using appropriate topics, the Christian Endeavor meetings recently have been unusually interesting.

March 18, Orin St. Lawrence, Roy Peringer and Merle Wood spoke on the topic, "God's Love in My Heart."

A trio of girls had charge the following Sunday evening. Margaret Neilson, Connie Christian-son and Virginia Hodge used the theme "Honesty Toward God," which they divided into three sections: "Honesty in Service," "Honesty in the Use of Our Money," and "Honesty in the Use of Our Minds."

The last three meetings were a series of pre-Easter services.

Christ's two great promises to His disciples before His crucifixion as found in John 14 were used as topics for the service held March 25. Bob Remington spoke about the promise of a place in heaven for Christ's followers and Lyle Bramblet told of the promise of the Holy Spirit who would be with the believers continually.

On Sunday night, Dr. Warren brought an inspiring message on the "Cross of Christ." The service was followed by a splendid fireside fellowship at the Warren home.

The climax of the year of services was the annual communion service which was held the Wednesday before Easter. Florence Reynolds planned the meeting. Dr. Hardwick, assisted by Dean Munn and Mr. Newcomb, served the communion,

Naval Reserve Program For Underclassmen

Representatives from the naval recruiting headquarters were on the campus Friday, March 27, presenting a revised enlistment program whereby students could volunteer for the naval reserves, and then continue their college course.

Freshmen and sophomores who are enrolled in an accredited college or junior college are eligible to enlist in class V-1. Those who are accepted will be placed on inactive duty for two years, or until they have finished their sophomore year, at which time they will go into either the navy or into class V-5 or class V-7. Those who are transferred to

class V-5 will receive aviation cadet flight training. They will be enrolled in training school upon the completion of their sophomore year in college.

Those who are transferred from class V-1 to class V-7 will be permitted to continue their college courses in an inactive duty status at their own expense, up to a baccalaureate degree, taking curricula acceptable to the navy department.

Class V-7 is also open to college juniors and seniors who submit a certificate from the registrar of the school attended that upon graduation they will have completed a bachelor's degree. They will be continued on inactive duty until they have completed the work required for their college degree.

High school seniors who have been accepted for admission in college are eligible for enlistment in the navy's V-1 accredited college program. These high school students are then able to complete at least two years of college training before going into the service.

New Clothes . . .

Whitworth is blessed with a new \$45,000 baby, the auditorium-gymnasium. Conceived in the minds of energetic Whitworthians, this beautiful infant is fast taking shape. She will have a full-sized floor for games; locker rooms and showers; a student commons room, student lockers, music rooms, and everything else a baby could ask.

But now it's time to give the baby a shower. Not the usual things, know, such as diapers and safety pins and baby dresses (although these would be appreciated), but some nice clothes for the gym.

Everybody would like to see the baby dressed in brand new brick veneer, not in a poor man's lumber.

So! Be a brick! Don't buy that brick of ice cream for the company, but help boost all you can so baby can have some nice new brick clothes!

I. V. C. F. CONFERENCE THIS WEEK END AT PULLMAN

"Christ—Our Victory" is the theme of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship conference to be held in Pullman, April 18 and 19, with the Collegiate Christian Fellowship group of W. S. C. acting as host. The I. V. C. F. is an undenominational, world-wide organization of Christian students. Its aim is to meet a need among Christian youth by providing Christian fellowship and inspiration supplementing the work of the church among college, university and normal school students. Delegates from Whitworth college, Whitman college, Eastern Washington College of Education, Central Washington College of Education, the University of Idaho, Lewiston Normal school and Washington State college are expected to be present.

The speakers will include C. Stacey Woods, general secretary of the I. V. C. F., and Herbert Butt and Grant Whipple, regional staff members. Anyone interested in the conference is invited to attend.

Spring Fever

Oh, they're swinging that bat down on the field; our hero is slamming across a four-baser that sets feminine hearts a-fluttering; our gallant shortstop makes a marvelous one-hand stop of a line-drive, steps on second for that vital third out—AND I HAFTA STUDY LAB THIS AFT!

Oh, Jimmy is racing around that cinder path at so much per, giving his all in a thrilling effort for the Alma Mater; they're flinging that discus a hundred yards further than evva before; the high jump and the broad jump see action that really is sumptin'—AND PROF. SO-AND-SO GAVE US A HUNDRED PROBLEMS FOR TOMORRA!

Oh, the men are building the gymnasium as high as the moon; they're putting in everything fine and dandy; the sun is shining on ol' Whitworth's campus, and time's for lovin' and wooin'—AND I HAFTA GO SEE THE DENTIST!

Miss Doris Mansfield was married to Mr. Bill Wilson on January 31, just before he was transferred to Arizona from Geiger field. Mrs. Wilson attended Whitworth Inst semester, and left for Arizona herself on March 11.

Axworthy Speaks in Chapel

On Monday, March 30, the Reverend C. T. Axworthy, who has just recently come to Spokane as pastor of the Grace Baptist church, spoke at chapel on the events of "Passion Week."

The main point expressed by Mr. Axworthy was that the Bible gives a thoroughly documented account of the life, death, and resurrection of Jesus Christ.

College Participates in Convention

Whitworth college will be well represented at the Spokane district Christian Endeavor convention which is being held April 17, 18 and 19 at the Westminster Congregational church, Fourth and Washington, in Spokane. President Warren will speak Friday night, and the Whitworth Quartet, the Trio, and Bob Johnson are included in the special music for the convention.

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This Man's Army

Dear Goofus:

You told me before I left for the army to write to you and tell you how I like it. So, here goes.

I like the army fine. We get up every morning at 6 a. m., and dress and make beds in 15 minutes. We stand reveille at 6:15 and shiver the whole time we are doing it—we're located in sunny California. Following this is breakfast, and if one happens to be crippled or a slow runner, he is forced down and trampled over in the rush. The line is formed not to exceed one mile long, and after waiting for 35 minutes, we are gloriously rewarded with a glass of water and a cracker. This same procedure for meals takes place three times a day—7 a. m., 12 noon, and 5 p. m.

The rest of the day is spent in drilling, but not for oil, but for foot maneuvers. It's such fun! The sergeants are so polite and gentle in giving the commands, and these heavy leather shoes are just as comfortable as bedroom slippers.

There's a certain time during the day that one may report for sick call. At the hospital they divide you into two groups—those with colds and those with athlete's foot. They daub the throats

of the ones of who have colds and the feet of those who have athlete's foot. I was a favorite over there, because I told them I had both a cold and athlete's foot, and they could daub both places—all I had was a good case of stomach ache.

We have a platoon of intelligent men in our battery, and they sometimes astonish the corporals and sergeants with questions and answers. The other day the sergeant told us to clean our rifles with a cloth for Saturday's inspection. One of Kansas' star wits spoke up and asked if we were supposed to use a white or black cloth for the cleaning. Smart, eh?

We were sighting our rifles the other day and were practicing firing them. One tall, hungry-looking Oakie, fresh from the Ozarks, stood aiming with his rifle wavering back and forth and asked, "Corporal, what makes my gun keep moving back and forth?"

Yes, Goofus, I like the army fine and it's a grand life, but if discharge papers should be given tomorrow, I'll be at the head of the line!

Your friend,
PRIVATE ODIN BAUGH.

Sophomores Win Intramural Track Meet

Friday afternoon, April 10, the sophomore men piled up 41½ points in an intramural field meet, winning first place. Juniors and seniors were second with 27½, and the frosh garnered 21 points.

Outstanding in the meet was Jim Collins, freshman, who carried off the scoring honors with three firsts for a total of 15 points. Close behind was Jim Taylor, soph, with 13 points. Then followed Don McInturff, junior, 10½; Merkel, sophomore, 9½; Earl Klein, senior, 9, and Bruce McCullough, sophomore, 9.

Other men who placed were Riley, sophomore, 1; Wood, sophomore, 3; Holmes, frosh, 2; McCreary, junior, 8; Johnson, sophomore, 6; Nelson, frosh, 3, and Watson, frosh, 1.

Love's Old Song

Hello, There, I'll Wait For You to Make Love To Me! Do You Care? You're a Natural, Little Fool, You Don't Know What Love Is My Boy, My Boy, You And I, Have Not a Care In the World. As If You Didn't Know! Boy Oh Boy, Are You Kiddin'? Don't Take

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Your Love From Me. Love Is Such An Old Fashioned Thing. Below the Equator. My Old Flame, It's You Again! The More I Go Out With Somebody Else, the More I Wish You'd Let Me Love You Tonight, Who Can I Turn To? Jim? Thank Your Lucky Stars and Stripes, The Boy With the Wistful Heart is Too Romantic and Sentimental Folks Result in The Birth of the Blues to which I'm extremely allergic! You Are My Sunshine, Yes Indeed! Since You, Love Me a Little, I Got It Bad and that Ain't Good. When I Love I Love, You and I, Shout Wherever You May Be "I Am An American!" I Guess I'll Be On My way. Yours, Says My Heart.



©1941 REDDY WOLWITZ

Is there a task that Reddy can't do? Why, I can't think of a thing, can you? He helps prepare what you eat and wear And he's available everywhere.

THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.

This ad. by Eleanor Breich, Coeur d'Alene High School, won First Prize. Second prize was won by Louise Stutz, Normal School.

Movie Reveals Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Clapp, Ephrata, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Margaret Maude, to Edwin Nasburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Nasburg, Colville. Pictures of the couple, with the title bearing the names, Margaret and Eddie, the date, May 24, 1942, revealed the engagement and the date of the wedding and came as a climax of an evening of interesting pictures, enjoyed at the Clapp home on Saturday evening, April 11. Music of the "Lohengrin" wedding march, played from a record, provided an appropriate setting for the special film.

Miss Clapp, whose parents have lived in Ephrata thirty-one years, attended the Ephrata schools and the Wenatchee Business college. She was graduated from Whitworth college, where she was a member of the Art club, the Christian Endeavor society, the Pirette club, the college band, orchestra, and string ensembles, and Phi Alpha, the scholastic honorary, society. She was also the president of the Women's Athletic association and, consequently, a member of the student council. She had graduate study at the University of Washington.

Mr. Nasburg who was graduated from the Northport high school, also attended Whitworth college, where the young couple met. In February, 1942, he was graduated from Washington State college, with a degree in civil engineering. He is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and a past president of the college chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers. He is now employed in Tacoma.

The little boy was late for school. Running frantically, he closed his eyes tightly and muttered, "Please, don't let me be late. Please, make me be on time. Please, I . . ."

Suddenly he fell in a mud puddle. Getting to his feet, he raised his eyes to the heavens. "O.K." he said. "I didn't ask Ya I shove me, did I?"

Grads Married at Easter Ceremony

With a most beautiful and impressive service, on Easter Sunday, April 5, Miss Mary Catharine Trevitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Trevitt of Republic, became the bride of Dougald Robinson, son of H. W. Robinson of Sandpoint.

Dr. Francis T. Hardwick, professor of education and philosophy at Whitworth college, and former dean of the college, read the service at 2 o'clock in the First Presbyterian church of Republic; this service culminated a romance begun when both the bride and groom were juniors at Whitworth college.

Preceding the service, Mrs. Anna J. Carrel played beautifully "Melodie," by Paderewski; Mrs. Carrel is the piano instructor at Whitworth college. Miss Betty Burdon, a student at the college, pleased those present with her vocal solos, "I Love Thee" and "Because."

When Mrs. Carrel began the music of the Lohengrin wedding march, Dr. Hardwick entered in his academic robe. The bridegroom, in the uniform of a naval ensign, and the best man, Robert Brault, a college friend, followed and took their places before Dr. Hardwick.

Down the aisle came first the ushers, who were Sidney Eaton, another college friend, and Wilson Trevitt, brother of the bride. Then came the bridesmaid, Miss Margaret Clapp fo Ephrata, wearing a white organdy gown, printed with pastel blue and pink flowers, and carrying a bouquet of pink roses. Following her was the maid of honor, Miss Lenore Trevitt, sister of the bride; Miss Trevitt wore a pretty gown of aqua marquisette and carried a bouquet of Talisman roses. Both Miss Clapp and Miss Trevitt wore roses in their hair.

Entering on the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage, the bride was lovely, indeed, in a gown of white marquisette, with scrolls of lace trimming the neck and sleeves. She wore a fingertip veil of net, held by a coronet, and carried a bouquet of white roses and carnations.

Out-of-town guests and members of the wedding party enjoyed a reception at the Trevitt home. Flowers carried out an Easter

motif, as did the wedding cake, which was trimmed with an arch of lilies, under which stood a miniature bride and groom. After Mrs. Robinson cut the first piece of cake, Miss Trevitt continued. Miss Clapp poured and Miss Jenkins, dean of women at Whitworth college, had charge of the guest book.

Mrs. Robinson, whose parents have lived at Republic for 32 years, attended the grade school and high school. After graduation, she attended Whitworth college, where she was active in campus affairs; she was a member of the Pirette club, the Alpha Beta group (the home economics organization), the Art club, the Volunteer Fellowship group, and the Whitworth Christian Endeavor society. For her many lovable qualities, as well as for these activities, she won the Alumni Ideals award, which is given to outstanding seniors. Following her graduation from Whitworth college, in 1939, she attended the University of Washington. Then she taught in high school for two years, first in Shelton, then, this year, at Peshastin. She is a member of the Presbyterian church at Republic and of Ramona chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Mr. Robinson, whose home was at Sandpoint, Idaho, also was graduated from Whitworth college. He has finished a two months' course in Diesel engineering at the State College of Pennsylvania. He is now an ensign in the United States navy and is stationed at Portsmouth, Maine, where the young couple will reside.

Out-of-town guests, in addition to members of the wedding party, were Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wilson, Mrs. Francis T. Hardwick, Miss Marion R. Jenkins, Professor and Mrs. B. C. Neustel, and Miss Estella Baldwin, all of Whitworth college, and Mrs. William M. Clapp and Miss Sara Clapp of Ephrata, Washington.

WHITWORTH COLLEGE

SUMMER QUARTER

1942

TWO TERMS

JUNE 15—JULY 18 . . . JULY 20—AUGUST 21

A PROGRAM FOR WARTIME

THE SUMMER SESSION OF 1942 WILL SERVE FIVE MAIN PURPOSES

FIRST: High school graduates wishing to begin college immediately so they can finish their work in three years.

SECOND: Regular college students who wish to continue during the summer in order to reduce the yearly academic load or to make up deficiencies.

THIRD: Teachers and administrators wishing to continue toward advanced degrees or certificates.

FOURTH: Parents, pastors, Sunday school workers, or other persons wishing to do special study or audit courses during summer.

FIFTH: Young women desiring to enter nursing during the summer or early fall, or to begin regular pre-nursing courses leading toward the R. N. and Bachelor of Science degree.

Your help is urgently solicited in giving to the Summer Session names of students who are considering attending school this summer. To send in such names, or to request a catalogue for yourself, address:

DEAN M. D. MUNN, Director, Summer Session

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington

SPOKANE, May 7. (Special Report to the Whitworthian.)—"The Bricks-krieg was unstoppable," exultantly crowed General Earl Klein today. "Spokane welcomed us with open arms. Victory is ours!"

So success crowned the efforts of Whitworth's forces, who captured the city in a two-day campaign. Point after point was successfully taken against little opposition by the overwhelming offensive, under Colonels Starrett and Ghormley. The Pirates soon swept all opposition from the air, and General Klein was debating whether to launch a new offensive toward Fort George Wright.

Spokane did little to ward off the invasion, and gladly allowed the victorious Whitworthians to take the city. Needless to say, the object of the invasion was accomplished, and enough was captured to finish the gymnasium and more.

General Klein reported excellent co-operation from his general staff, with Lieutenant General F. Reynolds leading. Major Hook, who has charge of propaganda, reported that the output of her department prepared highly effective assistance to the offensive. Major Finlayson and the Ordnance Department performed smoothly.

Several have been decorated for valiant service under fire.

J. C. Adds 3000 Books

The Spokane Junior college library, totaling over 3000 volumes, has been incorporated with the Whitworth library. This brings the total of the cataloged books in the library to more than 13,000.

Included in the Junior college addition are many interesting books. Among these are "Works of George Elliott," "The Fighting Angel," by Pearl S. Buck, and "Mein Kampf," by Adolf Hitler. There are also many good reference books ranging from public speaking to sociology. Also included in the new library is a selection of fine theological books.

As the Junior college library was a subscriber to the Book-of-the-Month club, the library is augmented regularly by the choice of the latest books off the press. Some of the newer books now in the library are "Dragon Seed," Pearl S. Buck; "H. M. Pulham, Esquire," J. P. Marquand; "The Ivory Mischief," Arthur Meeker, Jr., and "Remembrance of Things Past," (volumes I and II), by Marcel Proust.

At present there is inadequate cabinet space to accommodate the large addition of books, but it is planned that more cabinets will be added this summer to take care of these.

Calendar of Coming Events

- May 1—May Festival. Voice Recital—Betty Arnequist and Sam Smith.
- May 2—Junior-Senior party.
- May 5-6—"Bricks-krieg" campaign for funds.
- May 8—French-German clubs picnic, Life Service club picnic.
- May 9—"W" club picnic; Philadelphian picnic.
- May 15—Volunteer Fellowship picnic.
- May 22—Opera.
- May 23—Faculty-Senior breakfast; Alumni banquet.
- May 24—Baccalaureate.
- May 25—Commencement.
- May 26-29—Undergraduate final exams.

Whitworthian

WHITWORTH COLLEGE

Vol. 33

Spokane, Washington, Friday, May 1, 1942

No. 12

BRICKS-KRIEG INVASION IS ORGANIZED



Queen Verna I

Alpha Beta Holds Banquet

Alpha Beta had its annual formal banquet in the Sportsman's room of the Dessert hotel on April 24. The speaker was Mrs. Emma Slates, Dorothy Dean of the Spokesman-Review.

Elinor Schell was in charge of the program, which consisted of a piano solo by Florence Reynolds, vocal duets by Mrs. James Forrester and Mary Elaine Dugan, and two very enjoyable readings by Betty June Michael.

Ruth Baldwin and Mary Louise McHenry were in charge of corsages given to the Senior women, officers, speaker and adviser.

Mary Elaine Dugan, Audrey Brault, and Margaret Joss planned the decorations. Margaret Skeels and Estel McKay planned the transportation.

Pirettes Breakfast

The Pirette club held its annual breakfast on Sunday, April 26, at the Davenport Delicacy Shop. The large table was set on the mezzanine and had yellow tulips for a centerpiece. At each place was a red rose which was afterwards worn as a corsage. The women were served fruit and waffles. The club attended the morning service at St. John's Cathedral, and as a sidelight, visited Gladys Rosenquist's new home on the south side.

To Our Queen

Hail her! the Queen of the May! Hail!

With proud step and stately march, Whitworth's royalty wends its way to the magnificent dais, where anxious subjects await the coronation of their beloved queen. With tumultuous shouts and glad cries from her country's citizens, she ascends to the royal chair, the Duke of Honor at her side.

All hold their breath as Queen "Verna" is crowned. A round of hails acclaim the feat. The loyal peasantry make low obeisance to their gracious Verna I. Looking on in stolid watchfulness after his task, mindful ever of his mistress, is the gallant Duke, the Earl of Klein. The members of the Queen's entourage, arrayed in all their finery, beam upon the populace.

Then all join in highest praise of their Motherland, their Alma Mater, singing, "Hail, Whitworth College, Hail, ever hail!" But unmistakably can be heard some patriotic subjects, singing: "Hail our Queen Verna, Hail, ever hail!"

Hail her! the Queen of the May! Hail!

Tribute of the week! To that spirited Whitworthian who stands outside of apartment houses at night, singing "O Sole Mio!" He collects the bricks they throw at him for the gymnasium.

You may be a fine, upstanding Whitworthian, but that makes no difference to a banana peel.

City Zoned Into Thirty Districts for Canvassing

Every member of the student body who had expressed his willingness to cooperate in the Bricks-krieg drive has been assigned a job for the canvass of Spokane May 5 and 6. Under the direction of Marvin Moos, general chairman of the Canvass Department, the city has been zoned, and the students placed in various districts for the work. Stewart Sparrow and Bill Richter had charge of the zoning of the city, while Florence Reynolds did the chief work in the assignment of areas to the students.

Concrete Tennis Courts Finished

This week another of Whitworth's dreams materialized. This time it is concrete tennis courts—two of them, with ample space at the sides and ends. For years students and administration of Whitworth college have looked for the day when those old cinder courts would be changed into smooth concrete courts.

Credit for this project should be given to the student committee of last year for their efforts in raising sufficient funds for two courts, and to Bill Wotring for his unceasing work to get them completed this year. Bill has had to fight against lack of student cooperation, but his perseverance has been rewarded, and he deserves the credit for the realization of the project.

Coach Gavin announces that plans have been made for tennis tournaments for both men and women.

Early Response To "Bricks-krieg"

Four bricks for the gymnasium arrived from San Francisco Monday, according to Helen Ghormley, general treasurer of the drive. The bricks came in the form of a two-dollar contribution from Harold Borbauer, freshman student and football player of last year.

Harold was all ready to leave for Hawaii where he is to be engaged in civilian defense work when he read the Spokesman-Review account of the coming "Bricks-krieg." Before his sailing he mailed the money to Whitworth in order to be included in the list of contributors to be displayed in the building.

Although no bricks were to have been received voluntarily, both Jeanne Bourland and Vince Gregg have been given money for bricks after presentation of the drive to service clubs of the city, bringing to over twenty-five the total of "bricks" already marked sold.

1st Draftee: What did the little rabbit say as he ran out of the forest fire?

2nd Same. Hooray, I've been defurred.—Old Maid.

Six students will act as Chief Officers of the six zones of the city. These leaders are Bruce Finlayson, Florence Reynolds, Loren Goldberg, Kay Sanborn, Lyle Bramblet, and Stewart Sparrow. Each of the six zones has been sub-divided into five districts, so that thirty districts cover the area to be canvassed. Over each district a captain has been placed, and additional students assigned according to the needs of the particular district. Specific information regarding the canvass will be given the thirty captains, who will then have direct charge of the work. They shall be responsible to the Chief Officer of their zone, who will in turn keep in close touch with the General Headquarters.

Earl Klein, general chairman of the Bricks-krieg, has emphasized that the work done by the publicity department has prepared Spokane for this invasion. Service clubs have all been contacted, as well as churches, radio audiences, and the newspaper audience. The big job now is up to the thirty teams, under their respective captains. A few hours of intensive sincere work on Tuesday and Wednesday will put the drive over very successfully.

A map showing the zoning of the city and the location of each area is to be displayed on the bulletin board. In addition, each captain will be given the boundaries of his district. In order to avoid undesirable repetition of contacts, students are asked to stay within the limits of their assigned district in canvassing, unless they clear through headquarters for changes.

Students will meet at the college for instructions at 8:10 on Tuesday morning, and then make their invasion of the city. At noon everyone will gather for lunch, and on Wednesday afternoon a picnic will be held.

The thirty district captains, and the members of their teams include the following:

ZONE NUMBER 1.

- Chief Officer—Bruce Finlayson.
- District 1.—Jerry Klein, captain. Roy Howes, Dave Olson, Dorothy Beggs, Rosemary Johnson, Marilyn Blindauer.
- District 2.—Hope Read, captain. David Holmes, Carl Johnson, Gene Lander, Bernice Gustin, Mary Hamilton.
- District 3.—Bob Brault, captain. Bob Anderson, Margaret Skeels, Eleanor Hook.
- District 4.—Rolla Riley, captain.

(Continued on Page 4)

Whitworthian

Official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

Editor..... Carl Blanford
 Associate Editor..... Robert Ruby
 Religious Editor..... Bruce Ferry

Reporters

Verna Bunkelman, Betty Rosenbaum, George Van Luvan

Columnists

John Henricksen, Lorraine Kitt, Muriel Ausink, Odin Baugh, Jack Daniels

Business Manager..... Robert Ruby

Twenty-nine W-42's are perched on the college runway all ready to take off at the zero hour for the "Bricks-krieg" on Spokane. Twenty-nine carefully selected pilots, with their crews, are watching the control tower for the signal from headquarters. Motors are warm. Explosives are in place. Objectives are carefully designated. Everything is ready.

All of which says that the "Bricks-krieg" organization is practically complete. The city of Spokane has been divided into six major zones, with a Major over each, while under each Major are five captains who will direct the work of canvass. Every student who has shown his willingness to cooperate has been given a task to do. Elsewhere in the Whitworthian you can find your job. Now it is up to us to do it.

The success of the "Bricks-krieg" is going to depend upon each person doing his job to the very best of his ability. Some may crawfish out with rationalizations of one kind or another, but YOU can't afford to be that one. We are counting on you to do your share.

I should like to mention the work of several committee members who have done an outstanding job in their respective fields. All have worked well, however. Spokane is prepared for your coming. The business men and women know of the drive. They have already indicated their readiness to cooperate with the students. Now we must go out to get them.

There's the signal. The ships are taking off in formation. Pilots, keep 'em flying. Spokane, here we come.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Our schools should give their students some kind of religious education so Dean McAllister of Spokane declared in his Holy Week address here. This has long been a subject of controversy, wars have been fought and bitter feuds have sprung up over the question of separating church and state, or of permitting Bible reading and religious talks in schools.

But the need of instilling religious and moral principles and teaching in the minds of youth always has, and still does exist. Since parents are unable or unwilling to do this, the task must be assumed either by the schools or the churches. Some denominations have their own schools in order to assure religious training for the children. But when a ny attempts have been made to teach religion in the public schools a wave of opposition and protest always springs up.

The world war has emphasized the fact that we as a people have drifted away from the faith of our fathers and the religious principles that were promulgated in the Bible. As an English religious journal "The Gospel Witness" expressed it as follows: "We have preferred motoring to church going—now there is no gasoline. We have ignored the ringing of the church bells—now the bells do not ring except to warn us of raids. The money we would not give to the Lord's work now goes in war taxes. The food for which we forgot to say thanks now is unobtainable. We would not listen to the way of peace—now we are forced to listen to the ways of war."—Wenatchee (Wash.) Daily World.

CONGRATS OF THE WEEK

To Professor Newcomb for his own production, "In Sherwood Forest," which will be presented this afternoon.

To Bob Brault and the "W" club for the efficient job they did on Men's conference.

To Bill Wotring for sticking at the tennis courts until they were completed.

To Jeanne Bourland for her good job of contacting the service clubs of the city for the Bricks-krieg.

To the tennis squad for their fine playing.

WHITWORTHWILD SUGGESTIONS

forget final examinations in the interest of National Defense.

Let's all go to class on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week instead of cooperating in the Bricks-krieg.

Let's all surprise the instructors by getting our term themes in on time.

Many Letters Written Home

Uncle Sam's delivery boy has been beset by requests for postage stamps this week. Letters are leaving the campus, hundreds of them, and most of them about the "Bricks-krieg."

Nearly every student on the campus has taken some of the "Bricks-krieg" stationery under an agreement to use it to write letters to friends concerning the sale of bricks. According to Loren Gothberg, member of the Postal paign, more than one thousand sheets of stationery have been distributed in this fashion.

Notable in the list of "Foreign correspondents" for the sale is faculty member, Mrs. Carroll. Anticipating Loren's program by a full day, Mrs. Carroll wrote twelve letters last Sunday urging friends to contribute to the drive.

In addition to the personal letters being sent out by faculty and students, every Presbyterian minister in the synod of Washington, as well as in northern Idaho and western Montana, has received a letter concerning the "Bricks-krieg" from Bruce Finlayson, chairman of the Postal Sales Department.

Men Enjoy Week-End at Twinlow

Approximately thirty-five men of the student body packed their blankets and went to Twinlow, Idaho, last week end for the annual Men's Bible conference. Thought-provoking meetings, excellent food, exercise, and more-or-less sound sleep made the fellows feel that the week end was well spent.

Main speaker for the retreat was the Reverend Raymond Kearns of Oznak. His messages were to the point, and answered some of the questions that the fellows wanted answered. He emphasized the necessity of thinking life through, and acting accordingly. "As a man sows, so shall he reap."

One of the most interesting parts of the conference was the forum, and it was here that the fellows expressed their views freely.

The conference committee included Bob Brault, Jack Starrett, Paul Merkel, Bruce Finlayson, Jerry Klein, Bruce McCullough, and Bev Burnett.

It has been rumored that "Brick" Carroll is willing to give up his nickname for the benefit of the gymnasium.

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School Price, Set of Golf Clubs 4 iron, wood, bag

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Echoes of Biology Lab

(Hey Rex! Come here!)

"Yes, what is it?"

(Where's this he're ol' gametangium? I can't find—) (BLUMHAGEN, WE WANTS SOME SERVICE 'round here.—) (— this gametangium anywheres.)

"Wait a minute, till I look in the micr-sc-pe. No wonder, you got the thing on low power, Gene—WHY, Mar-ci-a, what are you up to now?"

(Hey Rex!)

(What time is it, Bev?)

(Rex, is this the—uh—uh?)

(Where is the what um call it's, the RHizopus, hey Rex?)

"On the table, Watson. The back table. No, Lyle, that's the wrong slide you're looking at— here, where did (Rex, I just GOTTA go) you get that slide, anyway?"

(On, the front table, Rex. Now, what do I have to look at in this thing?)

(Lee, who's winnin' the softball game down on the field?)

(Go way, I'm looking at this—)

(Will you PUL-LEASE refrain from talk—)

"Yes, Helen,—Oh, the Rhizopus is on the back table."

(Rex, can't we go now?)

"No, Lily, we have to stay until four fifteen."

(Come on, Rex, don't be such a—I gotta go—)

"No."

(Rex, why are you leavng Botany Lab for?)

"Because there (Hey Rex!) wasn't any (HEY Rex!) other persons (HEY REX!) capable of

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Concerning That Which...

By SYDNEY K. EATON.

It was the last day of the great war upon earth. St. Mars looked down from his great black cloud and said, "This is good, but I am still not satisfied. There must be a greater excitement, which up to now I have not experienced. For years I have been blasting men off from the earth, but new generations keep springing up. To experience the height of sensation, I must do something great, something over which man cannot outwit me. But how must this be done? As long as there are men and women on the earth I cannot experience this acme of thrills. Of course,—I must blast all women from the earth."

St. Mars, sitting on his great black cloud, fashioned a special "War Bolt" with super bomb sight and hurled it down at earth. This special bolt being of the male species was attracted to women and of course all women were blasted from the earth.

St. Mars laughed gleefully and said, "Oh, fine; now there will be no new generations to outwit me."

He watched the men kill themselves and men died every day, but soon the men tired of killing each other, for what was there to fight over with women gone?

St. Mars looked down from his black cloud and shook his head, "This is not good, it will take at least a hundred years for all men to die naturally. And that will be no fun. I know what I shall do, I shall blast all men from the earth save one, and he I shall spend a great while peppering with special low amperage bolts. I shall have fun! He shall be as a mouse and I as a cat! Ho ho!, Ho Ho!, Ho ho!"

And St. Mars did blast all men from earth save one. A poor wheezed up fellow whom he chose from all the rest to be the most mouse-like and best fitted for his play.

Now Cecil McM Tremble Pfuddt, when he found himself all alone on earth, sat down and thought and thought. But his thoughts did him no good because he had been used to expressing himself to others, and now there were no others.

Thusly, his mind a blank, he wandered far over the earth, looking to the right and to the left at the wreckage that had been mankind.

Being unable to think correctly and growing weary, he said to himself, "I am tired." Now with no one around with whom to judge the loudness of his voice, he spoke louder than he thought. Also there were no other voices or noises on earth to drown out his speech, so his words went out and echoed and re-echoed from wreckage to wreckage to hill to mountain, picking up momentum as they traveled.

Four weeks later as Cecil wandered aimlessly along a grassy slope, he heard a rumbling far behind him, as of many voices. "At last," he thought, (For by now he had lost speech from lack of practice). "I shall see people again." The rumbling of voices drew nearer and all of a sudden they were upon him; many voices, but no people—I am tired, I am tired, I AM TIRED, I Am tired, etc. It was only his echoes returning. Cecil being without a mind of his own was impressed by these strange voices, and being unable to contradict them, because there was no one there, and any way, who could tell if he even spoke if no one heard, he laid down under a great gooseberry bush and fell asleep.

St. Mars looked down and said, "Oh wonderful," and at the same time let go a great blue bolt.

Cecil awoke just in time and walked away and was quite a little distance away eating some dry stubble, when the bolt struck. Cecil was saved, but the gooseberry bush was consumed, and this being the last gooseberry bush on earth, Cecil had to do without gooseberries.

St. Mars kept plaguing him with great blue bolts, and finally Cecil was driven from his grassy slope towards the sea.

Now not being able to eat dry stubble any more, Cecil began wading along the shore, picking grains of salt from the rocks. He had a handful of salt for breakfast, two handfuls of salt for lunch, and by supper he was rarely hungry so he just lay down on a great rock and slept.

It was while he was sleeping one evening that a great wave washed him from his rock (of course this wave was predestined by St. Mars) and washed him out to sea.

There was no land in sight, and of course no boats, and Cecil not having mind enough to drown, swam on.

Now all that he had to eat was salt water, but after a few months he didn't mind.

Then one day as he swam he looked back at his feet, but there were no feet there just a scaly tail. This didn't surprise him as

he couldn't think, and he didn't even have sense enough to know that it was a very pretty tail, for there were no other tails to compare with.

One day Cecil found that he could no longer stay on the surface of the ocean, but that he had to live under water. This bothered Cecil a little as he didn't know how to live under water. Then suddenly his subconscious mind flashed a picture of the gold-fish bowl he used to have back home, and he puckered his lips and opened and closed them as he had seen his gold-fish do many times, and he found that he could live very well under water.

Cecil grew fat and scaly on salt water and St. Mars looked down and said, "This will not do, he is getting along too well, so St. Mars sent great bolts of air into the sea and poor Cecil would gasp and he was made very uncomfortable. And St. Mars laughed and laughed.

One day Cecil crystallized from eating too much salt water and he fell apart, and only one little crystal retained the characteristics and mentality of Cecil.

This little crystal collected a bit of water and slime about it and soon Cecil found that by pushing the slime out in front of him, he could move about in any direction.

One day while Cecil pushed himself over the waves he said to himself, "I cannot think, therefore I don't know what I am, so that I may better know myself, I think I will call myself Cecil Amoeba."

Now St. Mars looked down and said, "He is too small and hard for me to see from way up here on my black cloud, so my fun with him is over. I shall destroy him."

So with a great blue bolt. St. Mars dried up the sea. Poor Cecil floundered on a grain of sand for an instant and was extinct.

"Now," said St. Mars, "I have experienced the greatest thrill; all men and living things on earth have been destroyed and I have done it. Now I shall go down and reign on earth with no one to hamper me. So he climbed into his great black cloud, shaped it like a torpedo and dived toward earth. But he forgot about the low air pressure on earth now that no one breathed, and he couldn't pull himself out before he crashed and became just part of the wreckage that he had wrought.

So it was that St. Mars died and peace reigned over all the earth.

Poem

The other night, when stuck at school,
I dared to disobey a rule.
Down the fire escape I climbed,
Just as the clock eleven chimed.
Past the watchman on his beat,
Watching, lest I must retreat
Through the shadow and the trees,
Listening once with shaking knees;
Then a sigh of great relief
To find I had no cause for grief.
What first had seemed the end
Turned out to only be a friend.

We laughed and said it was a joke,
And went downtown to have a coke.
But now I'm waiting patiently
To learn how long I'll campused be,
And this—my long and sad lament—
How did that housemother know I went?

—D. R. (Cheney Journal.)

INSIDE DOPE . .

The censor wasn't home when the paper was printed, so this is the result:

Betty Rosenbaum and Billie McKay looked like second editions of Old Faithful when they began spouting water on Sam Smith and Jack Spillman.

What are the ties between Sally Schmidt and Bob McGrath, and Ruth Stueckle and Stan Gwinn since the girls visited Whitworth Hall during Open Dorm?

Mr. Newcomb says he has so much work to do that he needs two secretaries — one for each knee.

Did the rest of you note how Bob Anderson scaled the staff with measured time and beat on the ivories of two pianos simultaneously at the Boy's Open Dorm?

Four men and a girl! Margaret Skeels is the girl, but she takes the men one at a time.

George Van Leuven seems to be doing a pretty good job of entertaining Ethel Bergmaster when she is in the library.

Do you remember the night in the library when the librarian went over to Connie Christenson and Orin St. Lawrence for the umpteenth time with the same charge of disorderly conduct?

Personages . . .

By ROBERT RUBY

Have you become acquainted yet with Miss Weldin? If you haven't, you are missing something. Miss Weldin comes to our campus from Spokane Junior College to fill Miss Magill's place as instructor in English.

Before going to the Junior college, Miss Weldin was on the faculty of Spokane university. A resident of Spokane, she took her undergraduate work at W. S. C. Then she attended the University of California.

Afterwards Miss Weldin taught in Berkeley, California. From there she went to Columbia University in New York, where she received her Master's degree. She is now working, whenever possible, for her doctor's degree.

One requirement for a doctor's degree is to write and publish a book. Miss Weldin has chosen the title, "American Field in Literature," for her particular work.

"I've always been interested in writing," Miss Weldin told me. When I asked her what her hobby was, she answered, "Just writing."

She has done assignments for California papers besides our local papers.

Miss Weldin's idea on writing parallels most authors who are interviewed in the New York Times Book section. This is the necessity of rewriting what one has already put down on paper.

"Lay it aside and then come back to it with your best judgment. Ordinarily, you work yourself into a mood, then it is usually overdone and must be corrected. It is written in hot blood and must be returned to with cool blood. Good writing is simple." This is her idea.

I noticed that Miss Weldin is a modest person, so very obliging and so very pleasant. She talks slow and distinctly.

Orin's defense was: "I told her that if she didn't stop pestering me I'd kiss her right here in the library." "Well," replied the librarian, "you'll have to go outside to do that." Um-m-m. Do deo, do deo, doo.

Lois Morgan walked out of the dorm Friday night attired in a dress with numerous patches of various colors. Her destination? Stewart Sparrow could tell you.

Mary Edith Millay didn't pine or fret while the fellows were at Men's Conference. Buford Clark saw to that.

Johnny Nelson received telephone calls from several women one night, but just as he would get to the telephone each would hang up the receiver. You'll have to look into this, Marcella.

Billie McKay decided not to go bicycling with Marvin Moos for awhile. Well, would you like it if he took a radio along for his entertainment?

Merle Wood looked as though he were manufacturing better brushes when he came out one day with a sample on his upper lip.

We hear that Betty Rosenbaum is considering corresponding with the San Diego Employment Agency. Better forget it, Betty. Ode will probably be transferred by the time you get there.

Did you know that George Penniman is considering planting a flower garden? He got his idea from Uncle George who shows that he still knows how to gain the ladies' affections by passing out violets.

Well, good-bye now folks. Remember, the eyes of Whitworth are upon you.

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This Man's Army...

Dear Whitworthians:
 A few days ago I received a copy of the April 17 issue of the Whitworthian. In it I noticed an article from Odm Baugh. I thought that perhaps you might be interested in another branch of the service, namely the U. S. Air corps.

No doubt most everyone thinks of the fellows in this service as those who fly the ships, but actually only a small per cent of Air corps men are pilots. A good many men are needed to keep the planes flying, operate the radios, man the guns, etc. As it happens, I am located in a radio school, learning how to operate and repair radios. We spend 36 hours a week in classes learning theory and learning to copy and send code. If you can imagine a duck with his neck stretched out and "bashed" on top of the head, that is about how a fellow feels after listening to di-di-dah-dit-dah-dit, etc., for three and a half hours. Just now we are on the day shift. However, we change shifts every month. While on day shift, we go to school from 7 o'clock until 2:30, and while on nights, from 2:30 until 10:30. I think it is very interesting, but a person really has to work to keep up the work.

We get up at 4:45 in the morning, fall out for reveille, clean up the barracks, and go to chow. And I might say that at chow we are truly rewarded for all our labor. That is one thing they do better than best. The meals are superb! We then get ready for school. After school comes calisthenics and then mail call. No one fools around about getting the mail. A fellow has to hold his hat and raise his feet above his head to keep from being trampled under. After that we are "on our own." We can get our passes and go to town, or study, write letters, or what have you. Lights are out at 9 p. m., and murmurs can be heard something like this, "Ho hum, another day, another 77c."

One of the best things I have found is that you meet so many fellows from different parts of the country, and in that manner learn about some of the things we know nothing about in the Northwest. On one side of me is a fellow from Lewiston, Idaho; on the other a fellow from Canton, Ohio. Across the aisle are fellows from Chicago, Indiana, California, Louisiana, Virginia, Nebraska, Boston, and other places. Outside of fighting the Civil War over, we do get along remarkably well.

We have a beautiful chapel on

the field and every Sunday morning it is completely filled. It seems to me that a lot of the fellows are realizing that in times like these, we need to put our trust in a better and bigger being than man himself.

I think that the army is swell, although there are things many of us would like to do better. But we must all "put up a good fight." All in all, I'm glad I'm in the army, and I think the fellows are swell.

Your friend,
 PVT. JOHN RODKEY.

C. E. Inspires Dorm Students

The Christian Endeavor meetings this past month may be counted among the highlights of the school year. The interesting and varied programs are the result of the large numbers of students who take part in the meetings.

Wednesday, April 8, Evelyn Olmsted organized a service around the subject, "The Lessons Jesus Taught." During the evening, Jeanne Bourland, Lorraine Kitt, Dolores Muench and Carol Gardner told how Jesus taught lessons of forgiveness, faith, gratitude and humility.

"Why the Cross for You?" was the title of a talk given by Miss Boppell as she took part in the service Sunday, April 12. Regina Bishop was the leader in this service which was designed to show the importance of the cross in the life of a Christian.

The following Wednesday was faculty night and as a representative of the faculty, Mr. Forrester gave a message which was both entertaining and challenging. The scripture verse from which the message was taken is found in II Cronicle 20:15. Here, the reassuring words ring out, "the battle is not yours, but God's."

Margaret Skeels and Margaret Nielson arranged the program for April 19 as McMillan Hall contributed the girls who participated. Mary Elaine Dugan and Virginia Hodge spoke on "Giving our Talents" and "Giving our Tithes," while Jeanne Bourland and Lorraine Kitt sang of God's great gift in the song "The Mystery of Grace."

Fifty Years From Now

"The old gymnasium building," he replied. "Why, yes, I'll be glad to tell you about it."

"You know, Whitworth once had a poor little building half way between Ballard Hall and the football field. But that one went years ago."

"Long about 1941 they began building a new gymnasium—the big building that is Whitworth's sore thumb now. It was planned to be a permanent structure, excellently furnished, and so forth."

"Of course, 1941 was before you were born," the aged professor went on to say, "but you realize that the awful war that was going on at that time threatened to stop construction."

"But it was possible to obtain bricks for the building. Plans were laid by the president of the ASWC—let's see who was it—no, I can't remember."

"Unfortunately, the student body was apologetic. Very little money was secured for the bricks during the two-day "bricks-krieg," as they called it, and as a result, the building had to be boarded. As you can very easily see, the building was not very influential with the weather. Now that we have Sullivan hall to hold our chapels in, I suppose it's about time to build a new gymnasium. It's an idea, isn't it, boys? Well, I must hurry over to the Memorial Library building, and see the librarian about that copy that I've misplaced."

A clubwoman went one afternoon to the local insane asylum to bring cheer to the mentally sick. In one room she observed a man holding a stick, to which was tied a piece of string. He was dangling this in the sink.

"Well, my good man," the clubwoman said brightly, "and what are you doing?"

"Fishing," he answered, not looking around.

"That's fine," she said. "Are you catching anything?"

He gave her a baleful glance over his shoulder. "Don't be silly. In the sink?"

Bricks-Krieg

(Continued from Page 1)

Bob McGrath, Helen Carlson, Marjorie Johnson, Olive Lewis.

District 5.—Bruce Finlayson, captain. Merlyn Philo, Jack Warth, Marcia Parker, Estel McKay, Lois Holbrook.

ZONE NUMBER II.

Chief Officer—Florence Reynolds. District 6.—Florence Reynolds, captain. Al Brown, Paul Merkel, Margaret Nielson.

District 7.—Bruce McCullough, captain. James Peterson, George Rodkey, Kathryn Best, Louise Holder, Isabelle McNeely.

District 8.—Mary Edith Millay, captain. Don Steele, Robert Lee, Barbara Miller.

District 9.—Jeanne Bourland, captain. Jack Starrett, Earl Klein, Florence Johnson, Mary Lou Teeler, Helen Ghorntley.

District 10.—Rex Blumhagen, captain. Charles Hoyt, Marjorie Boughton, Dolores Muench.

ZONE NUMBER III.

Chief Officer—Loren Gothberg. District 11.—Robert Ruby, captain. Vernon Forkner, Verna Bunkleman, Phyllis-Carson.

District 12.—Loren Gothberg, captain. Glen McPherson, Maurice Davis, Lenore Trevitt.

District 13.—Betty Rosenbaum, captain. Merle Wood, Jack LaRose, Ellen Jones, Virginia Boggs.

District 14.—Mary Elaine Dugan, captain. Dale Blumhagen, Tex Clark, Gladys Rosenquist, Marion Wall.

District 15.—Roy Peringer, captain. Sam Tague, Regina Bishop, Carol Gardner.

ZONE NUMBER IV.

Chief Officer—Kay Sanborn. District 16.—Carl Blanford, captain. Francis Stevens, Muriel Aulsink, Virginia Hodge.

District 17.—Vince Gregg, captain. Leonard Watson, Betty Burdon, Joyce Warren, Betty June Michael.

District 18.—Kay Sanborn, captain. Irvin Potter, Richard Carroll, Ethel Burgemaster, Jane Couch.

District 19.—Keith Hickox, captain. Jack Spillman, Lorraine Kitt, Helen Baldwin.

District 20.—Jerry Dean, captain. Jim Taylor, Lois Morgan, Ruth Huntley.

ZONE NUMBER V.

Chief Officer—Lyle Bramblet. District 21.—Bev Burnett, captain. Kenneth Briggs, Betty Kelly, Johanna Dekker.

District 22.—Lyle Bramblet, captain. Hill Johnson, Virginia Lee Nance, Helen Smick, Mrs. A. Tharp.

District 23.—Sam Smith, captain. Hal Minnich, Paul Vinther, Audrey Brault, Betty Arnequist, Ruth Stueckle.

District 24.—Buford Clark, captain. Gene Greenwood, Evelyn Olmstead, Jane Bovee, Dora Tracy.

District 25.—Marvin Iwerks, captain. Laurence Mansfield, Jim Collins, Betty Ann Douglass, Connie Christenson, Lillian Stokes, Mary Louise McHenry.

ZONE NUMBER VI.

Chief Officer—Stewart Sparrow. District 26.—Richard Schwab, captain. Joe Dixon, Bob Johnson, Bob Remington, George Van Leuven.

District 27.—Stewart Sparrow, captain. Kenneth Monette, Nat Edenso, Marvin Blevins, Orin St. Lawrence.

District 28.—Wes Scott, captain. Bill Wotring, Mary Boyle, Marjorie Klein, Gwen Lobdell.

District 29.—Bruce Ferry, captain. George Penniman, Dave Thorndike, John Henrickson.

District 30.—Bill Richter, captain. Don McInturff, Ray Roestel, Elinor Schell, Selma Schmidt, Marion Ruby.

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 SUMMER QUARTER
 1942**

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SECOND: Regular college students who wish to continue during the summer in order to reduce the yearly academic load or to make up deficiencies.

THIRD: Teachers and administrators wishing to continue toward advanced degrees or certificates.

FOURTH: Parents, pastors, Sunday school workers, or other persons wishing to do special study or audit courses during summer.

FIFTH: Young women desiring to enter nursing during the summer or early fall, or to begin regular pre-nursing courses leading toward the B. N. and Bachelor of Science degree.

Your help is urgently solicited in giving to the Summer Session names of students who are considering attending school this summer. To send in such names, or to request a catalogue for yourself, address:

DEAN M. D. MUNN, Director, Summer Session
 Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington

Here's What
THE DEAN
Says:

Whitworthian

WHITWORTH COLLEGE

Vol. 33

Spokane, Washington, Monday, May 25, 1942

No. 13

Dear Students:

Since this is the last letter that I will write to you this year, there are many things that crowd into my mind.

In retrospect, the school year has been brief, yet long enough for some of you to accomplish much. Some, no doubt, have been saddened by not reaching the standard that you set for yourself last September, even though you put forth effort. Some have frittered away these precious days and now at the close of this school year you are empty handed. Yes, your path was paved with good intentions but a backward glance now will show you that thinking you would like to be kind or successful did not bring you this achievement because you stopped with mere thinking. Even if this is realized now, you are the better for having been here. Perhaps you have learned what we all must sometime learn, that all work however diverse, is to one great end, to make life richer and fuller.

Most of us have failed or gone astray in one fashion or another, at one time or another. We need not become despondent at such times but resolve to reap the full benefit of the discovery of our weakness.

I wish for the undergraduates a pleasant vacation. Return to Whitworth in the fall with a steadfast purpose to be the best Christian and student that is possible for you.

To the graduates, farewell, and may God keep you, in a world full of tumult and hate, with a faith that remains solid and unshaken. May your prayer be added to that of S. E. Kiser's.

That I may not in blindness grope. But that I may with vision clear know when to speak a word of hope.

Or add a little wholesome cheer.

That through the year which lies ahead

No heart shall ache, no cheek be wet,

For any word that I have said Or profit I have tried to get.

May the Lord richly bless each and every one of you.

Sincerely,
Mefton D. Munn, Dean.

Frosh Week Plans Made

In a meeting held in the Dean's office Monday morning, plans were started for the fall "Froshman Week." The new students will arrive Sunday, September 27, after 2 p.m.

The first part of the week will be devoted entirely to getting acquainted and settled in the new surroundings. A welcoming committee consisting of the student-body vice president, the president of Alpha Chi, the president of W.A.A., the president of Sefelo and the president of Pirottes will be on hand to handle the program.

To help overcome that first week of feeling like a stranger, a peppy program has been arranged for the newcomers, consisting of "Frosh Mixers" and Dormitory "Get-togethers" topped off with a big picnic at Loon Lake.

COMMENCEMENT WILL CLIMAX YEAR'S ACTIVITIES



ERIC A. JOHNSTON
Commencement Speaker

DR. G. H. SCHLAUCH
Baccalaureate Speaker

BRICKS-KRIEG CAMPAIGN PROVES SUCCESSFUL

A check for over \$3,100, representing the net results of the Student Body "Bricks-Krieg" was presented to Dr. Warren by Miss Helen Ghormley, as treasurer of the drive, in Friday morning's chapel.

Over \$3100 was raised by the Associated Students in their "Bricks-krieg" on Spokane and the Synod of Washington this month, according to Earl W. Klein, general chairman of the drive. This figure does not include a donation of \$1000 from the Washington Water Power Company, which is to be credited to the brick fund. These two totals will be sufficient to brick the entire building, if prevailing prices continue until the work is completed.

About \$2400 was garnered from the drive on Spokane May 5 and 6, when the students canvassed every business house and many residential areas of the city. \$150 was raised from bricks sold to the present faculty and student body, while the remaining \$550 came from postal sales to ministers and friends of the college. Funds are still coming in from these sources, and it is difficult to say just where the final total will be.

Whitworth Gets New Orgatron

At a recital held on the campus May 8, formal presentation of Whitworth's new Series "600" Everett Orgatron was made. The instrument was purchased by funds raised from the sale of a harp, the profit of the Roland Hayes concert held in January, 1941, and donations.

Whitworth is now qualified to teach pipe organ, as well as piano, violin, etc. Anna Jane Carrel will be the instructor.

Two Honored For Achievement

Marvin Moos and Vernon Forkner have been elected to associate membership in Phi Alpha, honorary scholastic society on the campus. To receive this honor a student must have a grade point average of 2.3 for a minimum of 60 hours.

Active members of the group are Tami Nozaki, Verna Bunkelman, and Lee Rodkey. Charles Hoyt is also an associate member from a previous election.

Faculty Supplies Speakers

Commencement season offers many opportunities for speaking engagements of various members of the Whitworth faculty. Dr. Warren has accepted nine baccalaureate and commencement engagements; Professor Forrester, four, and Dr. Munn, one.

On June 1, Dr. Warren will represent Whitworth college at the inauguration of Dr. Winslow S. Anderson as president of Whitman college in Walla Walla.

Because of excavation rulings, Seichi Yamada, popular Pacific Lutheran freshman, is completing the team at Whitworth.

Seichi contributed in a big way to PLC's sport department, as blocking half on the grid squad, runner on the track team, and infielder on the baseball team.

Eric A. Johnston Slated to Speak At Graduation Ceremony

Beginning with the two formal investitures, following through the baccalaureate service last evening, and winding up with commencement exercises today, the 1942 commencement season virtually completed the college year.

War Department Releases Plan

The latest press release of the War Department announced its enlisted reserve corps plan for college students. In general it calls for the voluntary enlistment in the army enlisted reserve corps of a certain number of college students possessing superior qualification, such students to remain for the time being in an inactive status in order to continue their education.

Whitworthians Honored for Service

Today in the Whitworth library there hangs a beautiful, large, silk flag. On that flag are 17 stars, each representing a Whitworthian now fighting for his country.

The stars on the service flag represent men and women who have been in college since the passing of the selective service act in October, 1940. There will be many added in the weeks immediately ahead.

On the Service Flag list are Robert Achziger; Odin Baugh; Louie Boni; Corp. Douglas Coleman, '41; Lt. Faye Duff, R. N., '41; Dwight Gustafson; John Lange; Clarence Ludwig; Lawrence Mansfield; Fred McCreary; Lt. Edith Purcell, R. N., '41; Ensign Dougald Robinson, '41; John Rodkey, Ensign Edward A. Rost; Earl Snyder; Harry Vaughn, Jr.; and Tom Webster.

On the Honor List of other alumni and former students in the armed forces are Jack Blaisdell, '39; Don Colpitts, '39; Stanley Franks; Lt. Lester Hansen; Chaplain Maurice R. Holt, '33; David H. MacIntyre, '40; Douglas MacIntyre, '35; Chaplain Lawrence Mitchell; Harley Mooers, '39; Charles Read, Jr.; Lt. Karl K. Rupp, '28; Staff Sgt. Anthony Scarpelli; Chaplain Frank L. Tiffany; Sgt. Stanley E. White, '38; William Williams; Homer Wolfe; Gerald Beckler, '39; and Gerald Stannard, former athletic coach.

Tennis Trophies Presented

Al Carlson, member of the Board of Trustees, has promised a gold trophy to the winner of the women's singles tennis tournament which was finished last week. President and Mrs. Warren presented a cup to the winner of the men's tournament.

Eric Johnston, head of Brown-Johnston company, and president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, will speak at the graduation ceremony which was held today in the new gymnasium. graduation ceremony which will be broadcast by remote control over radio station KGA, from 11:15 to 12.

Baccalaureate services were held in the first Presbyterian church in Spokane last evening. Dr. G. H. Schlauch, former president of Spokane Junior college, and now on the faculty of Whitworth, delivered an address on "Seeking the Best."

Those receiving degrees were:

Bachelor of Science.
Harriet Aldrich
Bob Anderson
Rex Blumhagen
Ethel Boughlon
Bob Brault
Charles Hoyt
Lois Morgan
Dolores Muench
Evelyn Olmstead
Irvin Potter
Bill Richler
Gladys Rosenquist
Lee Rodkey
Elinor Schell
Harriet Thorndike
Bachelor of Arts.
Marjorie Boughton
Verna Bunkelman
Buford Clark
Joseph Dixon
Nat Edenso
Keith Hickox
Roy Howes
Margaret Jones
Earl Klein
Elizabeth Kelly
Barbara Miller
Virginia Lee Nance
Wesley Scott
Stewart Sparrow
Mrs. Alison Tharp
Junior College Degrees.
The Spokane Junior college is granting degrees of Associate in Science and Associate in Arts, which are the regular degrees given at the completion of two years of college.
Following is a list of those receiving degrees:
Associate in Science.
Elaine Allison
Betty Beale
Stanley Butchart
Frances Wilmot
Associate in Arts.
Clifford Anderson
Allen Avey
Beryl Bowers
Jack Daniel
Le Velma Davis
Doris Dyer
Paul Grams
Glenn Grote
Ruth Hetherington
Tom Kelley
Jack Kilcup
Lawrence McKee
Mac Rankin
Jack Seifert
Helen Stowell
Joyce Whiteman

Whitworthian

Official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

Editor: Carl Blanford
Associate Editor: Robert Ruby
Religious Editor: Bruce Ferry

Reporters

Orna Bunkelman, Betty Rosenbaum, George Van Loven

Columnists

John Henricksen, Lorraine Kift, Muriel Ausink, Odin Baugh, Jack Daniels

Business Manager: Robert Ruby

LOOKING BACK . . . 1941-42 . . .

As we come to the close of another school year, it behooves us to take a backward look to see what progress we have made, consolidate our gains, and prepare to move on into the future.

Circumstances have had a great effect on the appearance of Whitworth college this past year. The entrance of the United States into armed conflict in December brought about a necessity for the college to adjust to emergency standards. Changes in curriculum, and physical changes in the length of class periods, the quarter system, and no spring vacation came as a result of the war.

Another circumstance which changed the appearance of Whitworth college is the coming to the campus of the Spokane Junior college. New friendships among students and faculty and adjustments in class rooms and library have helped us all to grow.

The college made another step of progress when it started construction on its new gymnasium. Whitworth college will not be the same when this building is completed.

From the standpoint of the student body, great progress has been made in its financial arrangements. The students were able to operate on a budget with the assurance that they had funds to carry out their plans. Financial worries of the executive board will be cut to the minimum if the same plan is followed next year.

The building of cement tennis courts is the realization of another of Whitworth's traditional dreams. Many alumni can remember the days when they discussed the possibility of obtaining such courts, but we will be able to look back and say, "They were built while I was there."

Perhaps the most outstanding demonstration of student cooperation and student loyalty to the program of the administration was the Bricks-krieg. Organized and operated by students, the drive was a success, both from the standpoint of funds raised and of advertising the college. The success of the effort illustrates to some extent what can be done when the students unite their energies in a common cause.

In looking at the Christian activities of the college this past year, we are both happy and disappointed. The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship conference last fall, Men's and Women's conferences, the week spent with Dr. C. A. Kircher, and the resulting spiritual growth in the lives of many individuals have rendered this past year profitable in spiritual things. On the other hand, disappointing has been the indifference of some students to a deeper, more consecrated life in Christ.

Athletically, we will not forget the football game in which Whitworth scored against Eastern Washington College of Education. Our basketball team woundup a successful season with 13 wins and nine losses. The tennis team made a good showing defeating both E.W.C.E. and Gonzaga.

We will not soon forget such social affairs as Home-coming, the Colonial party, the All-Award banquet, May Day, and the Beef-steak Breakfast.

One of the more amusing incidents of the year was the momentous discovery of a historical "rock," which proved to be a prank of some of the students.

The sorrow of the year came with the death of Mr. A. E. Uhe, who had "fiddled and wise-cracked his way into the hearts of all Whitworthians," and with the illness of Miss Helen Magill, instructor in English.

And so the year closes, and we have all grown a year older. Let's look forward to next year as another time of growth on all fronts—spiritually, mentally, athletically and socially.

Not So— Green Perspective

By JOHNNY BLUE

It's not so green perspective as a red and black perspective now.

Progress: Here are the leading headlines of the Whitworthian, at least one from each issue, since last September. "Homecoming Plans Completed," "Trustees Vote to Begin New Gym," "Sound Motion Picture Projector Given College," "Christian Students Gather at Whitworth Conference," "Students Represent Whitworth in Forensic Tournament," "Excavation Begun on New Gym," "Whitworth Makes Defense Program Changes," (Student) "Prexy Attends Leadership Conference," "Plans Made for Spiritual Emphasis Week," "Whitworth Changes to Quarter System," "Pirate Hoopsters Hit Win Streak."

"Spokane Junior College to Continue Classes on Whitworth Campus," "Whitworth College Sponsors Speech Tournament," "A S W C Officers Nominated," "Momentous Discovery Proves Fake," "All-Award Banquet Plans Being Completed," "Ideals Award Goes to Rodkey," "Students to Conduct Drive to Brick Gym," "Whitworth Mourns Death of Professor Arthur Emil Uhe," "Bricks-Krieg Invasion is Organized," "Concrete Tennis Courts Finished."

Whitworth does not sing its college songs often enough—of those it does have. "Hail, Whitworth College," has been sung so often it's beginning to have—well, that faded look. We sang, "Whitworth Fight Song," during the Bricks-krieg. Probably that was the first time since way back last fall. We should have more songs, and we should sing them more often.

I'm no lyricist, but if this freak'll start the ball rolling, maybe it's worth printing. With Whitworth's fine music department, something can and must be done.

Fight! ye men of truth!
Crash through that score!
Fight! fight! fight!
Make them walk that plank—f-o-r
We're out for glory!

So FIGHT! So FIGHT! FIGHT!
Digging up an ancient green document, I discover that Marilyn Blindauer kissed the ASWC (R) ex-vice-president for two bits. Strange what one will find in the most unexpected places! And this document also says that the Whitworthian is the student paper published regularly next week. Well, this is the thirteenth time next week has come, so there's one Aristotelian joke gone haywire.

Whew! Queen Verna, Queen Bobbee, Queen Louise! If any more queens start roaming the campus, we'll have to reserve a page in the Natsih for them. Well, congrats, anyway.

Time Magazine has an annual Man of the Year Cover. Sorry I can't do as much, but here's some of the year's.

EXCITING MOMENTS of the year: That Merkel-McCullough score against Cheney on our grid-iron.

FORWARD STEP of the year: The gym.

MAN of the year: Earl Klein. He knows how to get things done; he is decisive, concise. His work during the Bricks-krieg testifies to his right for honor.

OH'S AND AH'S of the year: The Natsih.

SURPRISE of the year: Spokane Junior College coming to Whitworth.

THE CELLAR of the year: Whitworth 51, Cheney J.V. 99.

PROFESSORS of the year:

Newcomb-Culverwell, but don't ask me why.

SCHOLAR of the year: Not I
LETTERS of the year: That Marj. Klein writes to Lambda something or other during Psych. CLASS of the year: The Class of '42.

WHITWORTHWHILE PROJECT of the year: The "Bricks-krieg." Every time I tell somebody Whitworth's yearbook is called the Natsih, people look at me askance. They talk of Germany.

Ye editor will probably censor 90 per cent of this column (it was two miles long to start with) so maybe I better stop.

So goodbye, fellas. Thanks for everythin', everybody! And remember, everybody that's got Jesus in his heart has something worth more than all the world, the stars, planets and everything combined. We've got a peace that no end of war here can take away.

GOD BLESS YOU ALL!

And They All Began to Make Excuses

"No, my boys are going to Gonzaga; I'm doing all I can for them."

"GET OUT!"

"I'm sorry, but I just spent my last penny for groceries—otherwise I would."

"Huh? Jim? Jim? Who?—Whitworth gymnasium—never heard of the place—no, I don't think so. Good-day."

"Whitworth? That's down in Walla Walla, isn't it? My granddaughter's niece's uncle's son went there, I believe. Well, let's see—I'll take one. Wait a minute till I get my purse."

"I should say not. I'm putting all my savings in Defense bonds.—You may get your priorities, but I think it's more important—suppose the Japs come over here? No."

"Whitworth? I should say not. I'll have nothing to do with Catholics! Presbyterians? Well, Presbyterians then! Get out!"

"A new gym at Whitworth? Well, I never heard anything of it before. Sure, I'll take some—how much'll five bricks be?"

"Whitworth has a soft place in our hearts. We didn't go to Vit-

worth, but Doctor Varren spoke at our church. Isn't he a wonderful preacher? I'll take vum—fifty cents, isn't it?"

"He's in conference. Won't be out till two-thirty."

"Well, blow me down! First comes this lady with the Defense bond pledges—now you, not two minutes later. Well, I don't know. I might, and I might not. Tell me some more—"

"Oh, look Sophie, it's called the Bricks-Krieg—if I can pronounce it right! Not blitz-krieg, but bricks-krieg."

"If I buy one, will it get me any business?"

"You say I'll get my name in a book out there too? Well, put me down for a dollar. And don't forget to spell it right—Stoopenpole-mancianski."

"Whitworth? Whitworth? Where have I heard that name before? Let's see—Isn't that about six miles north of town? Well, I'm sorry. Hubby will buy some."

"THE VERY IDEAR! GET OUT! NO!"

"Here's our check for one hundred dollars. We're very loyal supporters of Whitworth."

RICHARD.

A Quiz Kid is not without honor in his own home town.

Richard Williams, the 12-year-old math whiz, was honored by the folks at home in East Chicago, Indiana, last Friday, when the entire city of 54,000 celebrated "Richard Williams Day."

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WHITWORTH COLLEGE SERVES IN THE WAR EFFORT

Whitworth College is making every effort to adjust itself to the war emergency. In order to do this, it has expanded its program into a twelve-month year. Beginning with this summer session, a full quarter of work will be given.

So important is the contribution that colleges can make to the whole program of war, that Selective Service Administrators and leaders of our country are definitely urging youth to stay in college until they are called for service. The army and navy need officer material and it is highly essential that young men have as much college training as possible.

Army Air Force Reserve.

According to a bulletin just issued from the War Department, the Army Air Force is now prepared to enlist college men between the ages of 18 to 26 on a deferred basis so that they may complete a full college course. "Seniors may continue their senior academic year. Juniors may continue their junior and senior years, sophomores their sophomore, junior and senior years, and freshmen their freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior years." In other words, if young men meet all other requirements of this branch of the service, they may be able to complete their college work.

Naval Reserve.

With a view of further expansion of procurement and training of prospective naval reserve officers, the Secretary of the Navy has approved the enrollment in the naval reserve of young men enrolled in accredited colleges. Whitworth college has been included in this list. Under such a

plan a young man may enroll in the naval reserve and if accepted may continue in college at his own expense and in addition be given naval training in an inactive naval status. Freshman and sophomore men between the ages of 17 and 20 enroll in the V-1 accredited college program.

At the close of the sophomore year there are two plans open to them, the V-5 and the V-7, in case they pass an examination given near the close of the year.

If they qualify and enter the V-5 program they become aviation cadets and are sent immediately to an officer training school. If they pass the examination and enter the V-7 class they will be allowed to remain in school, retaining their inactive status, until they finish their college course and receive the baccalaureate degree. Upon completion of the degree they will be ordered into active duty to midshipman schools and upon completion of that course will be commissioned as ensigns.

A recent official statement makes it possible for any high school graduate who has been accepted by a college to enroll in the V-1 class, provided he can meet the qualifications. This will assure him of being able to remain in college till the end of his sophomore year and possibly his senior year.

Marine Corps Reserve.

The Marine Corps will enlist members of the four college classes as privates first-class in the marine corps reserve. It is desired that they remain on inactive status and continue in college until they receive their degrees. If exigencies necessitate their being called to active duty before graduation, they are given at least six months' notice. Age limits are Freshman, 17-22; Sophomores, 18-23; Juniors, 19-23½; Seniors, 20-24½; after graduation, 20-26. Upper age-limits extend only to beginning of year or half-year indicated.

Alpha Beta Elects Officers

Alpha Beta, the home economics group, held election of officers at the business meeting on Thursday, May 14. Those elected were: President, Margaret Skeels; vice president, Audrey Brault; secretary, Margaret Nielson; treasurer, Betty June Michael; sergeant-at-arms, Marian Ruby.

The retiring officers are to be congratulated for carrying through a successful year. They are Evelyn Olmstead, Elinor Schell, Charlotte Hansen, Mary Elaine Dugan and Louise Holder.

HERE'S WISHING YOU

— A —
**Happy
Vacation**

•
SIMCHUK BROS.
SPORT SHOP



Life Service Club

Members of the Life Service club and their guests enjoyed an evening of fun and fellowship at the Bowl and Pitcher, Monday, May 18. The hills and rocks offered excellent hiking after which the girls enjoyed a chicken dinner.

The highlight of the evening was the fellowship hour which opened with the singing of favorite hymns and choruses. Following the prayer circle, Mrs. Walter W. Smith, sister of President Warren, gave an inspiring message.

Mrs. Smith has just returned from Honolulu, where her husband is the supervisor of the Industrial Arts Departments in the schools of Hawaii. Her message was taken from the text in Luke 5:1-11 with the theme "Launch out into the Deep." She told of a consecrated friend in Honolulu whose life was a challenge to any young Christian to go all the way with the Lord Jesus Christ and to launch out into a deeper spiritual life and service.

At the last regular meeting, the girls elected the following officers: Helen Ghormley, president; Betty Rosenbaum, vice president; Florence Reynolds, secretary-treasurer; Muriel Ausink, program chairman, and Charlotte Hansen, historian.

COLLEGE OFFERS SUMMER SCHOOL AND WORKSHOP

An enlarged summer session is in the offering this coming summer. As one of the efforts made to adjust itself to the war, beginning June 15, the college will offer a full quarter of work in ten weeks. The quarter will, however, be divided into five week sessions and those who cannot attend the full ten weeks. Most of the courses offered will be completed in the five weeks.

A staff of 14 members make possible a wide offering of courses. These courses will be open to high school graduates wishing to begin college immediately, regular college students, teachers, administrators and graduate students.

One interesting innovation will be the summer workshop conducted by the education department. The workshop affords the opportunity for the student to work on problems of importance in his own school with the assistance of members of the department and outside experts.

Elementary as well as secondary teachers may obtain work during the summer. Mr. O. C. Pratt, superintendent of Spokane city schools, has given his consent for elementary teachers of the Spokane system to count such courses toward advanced salaries.

In a statement from the office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction, they state "The three-year elementary certificate may be renewed once for an additional three-year period upon the completion of 15 quarter hours of credit beyond the three-year curriculum. This work may be taken at any accredited teacher-training institution."

A special course for pre-nursing students is offered for students expecting to enter the hospital either in the June or September class. These courses consist of anatomy, physiology, chemistry and psychology.

Attractive board and room facilities are being made available at reasonable prices in the college

dormitories. In order to make the summer pleasant a fine social and recreational program is being planned. This will begin with the tea given at 2 p.m. June 18 in the reception room of McMillan hall.

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says Reddy
Don't break
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Street Light
Fixture

You're an American, aren't you? Help Uncle Sam conserve these vital materials for NATIONAL DEFENSE

THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.

This ad won first place by Cecelia Gordon, Marycliff High School. Second place was won by Betty Spellman, Coeur d'Alene High School.

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WHITWORTH COLLEGE SUMMER QUARTER and WORKSHOP

1942

Two Terms

June 15 - July 18 . . . July 20 - August 21

AN ACCELERATED WAR-TIME PROGRAM

Outstanding Features of the 1942 Summer School

FIRST: A wide offering of courses planned to meet the present world interests and needs.

SECOND: Teacher training for both elementary and secondary teachers.

THIRD: Educational Workshop for elementary and secondary teachers.

FOURTH: Courses in secretarial science.

FIFTH: Special courses for nurses.

SIXTH: A well-planned recreational program.

SEVENTH: Attractive board and room at reasonable prices with cool, airy rooms and lounges.

EIGHTH: A friendly Christian atmosphere.

Your help is urgently solicited in giving to the Summer Session names of students who are considering attending school this summer. To send in such names, or to request a catalog for yourself, address:

DEAN M. D. MUNN, Director, Summer Session
Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington

Fall Football Prospects Are Encouraging

A great many people are wondering how the present crisis is going to effect our next fall enrollment.

Here's what the Executive Assistant of the college, Mr. Forrester, has to say about the problem "Contrary to the general public feeling, we do not expect Whitworth to suffer a fatal drop in enrollment this fall. In spite of the war situation, we anticipate maintaining our present student enrollment. The difference will come, not in the number of students enrolling, but in the ratio of men to women. There undoubtedly will be a larger number of women students than men."

As to the Football Problem. All men interested in football were present at a meeting held Tuesday morning where the problem was discussed. Although it was not brought to a vote, the men were highly in favor of continuing the sport and pledged 100 per cent cooperation both in themselves and in contacting new prospects.

This year Whitworth, has the opportunity of a lifetime to make a name in athletics. Here's why. See if you don't agree.

We know definitely that the city of Spokane is Whitworth conscious.

We will be the only college team in the city of Spokane and in the Spokane vicinity.

We are confident that if we continue football in the fall, we will have the support of the Spokane business men behind us.

There is a strong possibility that the Spokane Junior Chamber of Commerce will back our games and if they do, the Gonzaga stadium will be needed to accommodate the crowd.

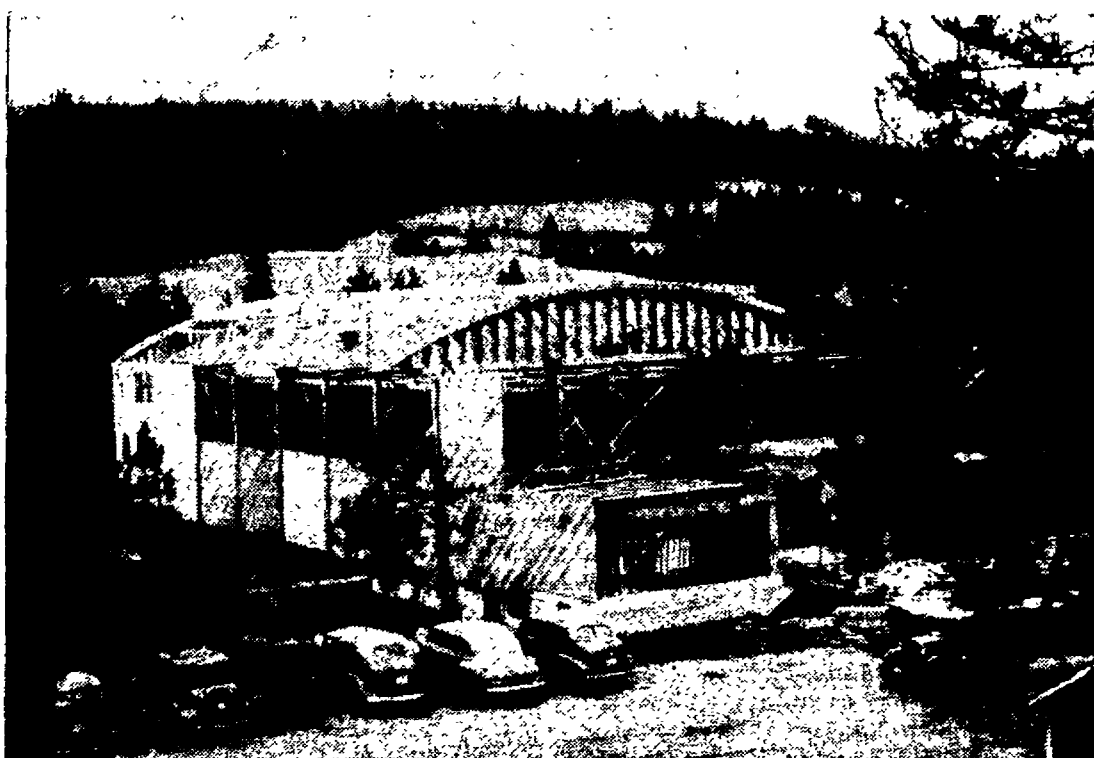
We have the newspapers behind us and the athletic clubs have pledged their support.

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With manufacturing department and repair shop on premises

WHITWORTH SERVICE STATION NO. 2
GAS — ACCESSORIES — OIL — 24-HOUR SERVICE
PEND ORIELLE AND DIVISION
Henry McInturff



This is a picture of the gymnasium which is under construction on the campus. Commencement exercises will be held in this building today.

FOOTBALL FOR WHITWORTH

Is there going to be football next fall? That is the question that has long been discussed on the campus this spring. The city of Spokane has many organizations that are ready to back a team here at Whitworth. With only Whitworth having a college team in Spokane, the prospects for Whitworth's getting the support of the Spokane people is the best we have ever had.

Nineteen lettermen from last year's football team have stated that they are planning to return to college next fall. With these men as a nucleus, and with other new material that will be coming in, there should be a real team out on the field fighting for Whitworth.

It is up to the student body to get behind football and push it to the greatest extent possible. If the students do their part and with the backing of the organizations of Spokane, Whitworth should really be put on the map next fall with its football team.

Last thing, this summer all of you students get behind football and talk it up so that next fall we will have a real team with everybody behind it. When any of you see a prospective student, tell him about the college and the great prospects we have for football and also for basketball, since our new gymnasium will be completed. We have a tentative schedule of six or seven games drawn up for football next fall.

Whitworth has great possibilities if each student will give his support to the program.

Six fifty-dollar scholarships are being offered this year through the Board of Education of the Presbyterian church to entering students in each Presbyterian Liberal Arts School, who have mastered the Westminster Shorter Catechism. Such mastery is to include, (1) memorization, and (2) writing of a brief interpretation.

BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS

Work Continues On New Gym

The first load of bricks for the new gymnasium arrived on the campus Tuesday afternoon, May 19. The bricking of the building is made possible by the funds which were raised in the student Bricks-kreig.

According to President Warren, \$28,000 has been subscribed on the building, much of which is yet to come in. It is estimated that it will take another \$15,000-\$20,000 to complete and furnish it, depending on the extent of the equipment of the rooms.

The building will have a full basement and a huge playing floor, measuring 50x90 feet, as well as a stage at one end. The basement will contain a large student commons room, offices for student publications, a room for student body officers and records, showers, dressing rooms, drying rooms and several class rooms.

Bleachers which will be able to seat 800 people will be built along side of the playing floor. The gymnasium will have to be used for assembly purposes, as well as for sports. It is proposed that a canvas covering will protect the floor when the building is used for assemblies and special gatherings.

Seniors Honored At Investiture

Preliminary programs of the commencement season were the investitures which were held on May 13 and on May 20. Professor James Forrester spoke in the first service concerning the national picture which faces the present generation. Mr. David Adeney, Foreign Missions secretary of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, and a graduate of Cambridge, presented the needs of China and what we can do to meet them, when he spoke on May 20.

Pirettes Elect For 1942-1943

Mary Boyle has been chosen by the Pirettes as their president for the year of 1942-43. Other officers elected are Helen Carlson, vice president; Ruth Baldwin, secretary, and Margaret Skeels, treasurer.

Women's Conference

Mrs. Clarence Black and Mrs. Susan Coleman, both of Seattle, have been selected as speakers for the Women's Bible conference, to be held October 16-18, at Camp Glen Echo, Spirit Lake, Idaho. The theme of the conference is "Trust the One Who is Able," and the theme verse is II Timothy 1:12.

This will be the eighth such annual conference conducted at Whitworth. All have been times of great spiritual blessing for the women who attended. Last year's conference, also held at Glen Echo, was attended by 67 women of the college.

Members of the central committee are Margaret Skeels, chairman; Eleanor Hook, finance; Betty Ann Douglas, music; Virginia Hodge, program; Mary Edith Millay, secretary; Audrey Braut, commissary; Betty Rosenbaum, recreation; Helen Baldwin, transportation; Kay Sanborn, registration; Margaret Nielson, decorations; Marjorie Klein, publicity. Miss Marion Jenkins is the adviser.

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