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No. 1



Flight Training

Whitworth Assists in War Program

The sound of marching feet now heralds the dawn at Whitworth, since the men stationed here under the Army's Secondary Flight Instructors' course have arrived.

With a quota of 90 aviation students, the program should be completely under way in another month, when the second group of 45 will arrive. Each group will remain for two months, with 45 men leaving each month to complete their training at Brooks and Randolph field.

These men, in training to be flight pilots and instructors, have already had approximately eight months of training previous to this course, including elementary and secondary courses, cross country, and link instrument, and have had 200 hours of flying time.

At Whitworth, they will be given 102 hours of ground school, including 72 in aeronautical subjects and 30 in methods, technique, and psychology of flight instruction. Actual flight instruction in both light and heavy planes is given at the Calkins Air Terminal.



Dr. Merton D. Munn,
Coordinator

Up until the present time Whitworth College trained reservists, most of whom were taking elementary or secondary courses. Under the direction of Dr. Merton D. Munn, the college made such an excellent record in that field that

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Library Improved

Teachers Paint and Calcimine

A cyclone struck the library Friday of last week. During the chapel hour gnomes took the books off all the shelves in the alcove, and placed them on tables. The gnomes were followed by men with wrecking bars and hammers, who tore out the platform at the end of the library, and proceeded to put in a floor at the regular floor level. Teachers started to paint the stacks to match the other wood-work. Carpenters began to build new magazine racks, to put on both sides of the main library door.

But this was not all that happened on our campus. Other men, with wrecking bars and hammers, entered the laboratories in Ballard Hall, and proceeded to knock off all loose plaster. They covered the floors with debris and litter, and departed. Then in came other men, with trowel and mortar, and before we knew it the walls had been replastered. Then came—who do you suppose? Some of the faculty men, with calcimine brushes. And did they work? They slopped calcimine all over everything, ceilings, floor, walls, desks, and tables. But soon the walls began to look bright, and now the light shines where it has not shone for many, many months, for the laboratories are bright and cheerful. Much more is still to be done, but the job has been begun, and brighter days are ahead for students working in the labs at Whitworth.

College Trustees to Meet

The Board of Trustees will hold their quarterly meeting at ten o'clock, November 5, in President Warren's office, during which time the board will consider plans for the future of the college, among them the building program for Whitworth.

The meeting will conclude with a dinner for the members and their wives.

A Christmas Present for the College

While riding along the highway in the president's car a few days ago, Dr. Warren and I were discussing the progress made by the college during the past three years. John P. Graves Hall, our beautiful gymnasium, was of course the largest addition to the campus, but also not for gotten was the men's dormitory which at the present houses service men, the well, and as the latest project, the barracks building, which is at present under completion.

In spite of these marked achievements in the recent history of the college, there was a touch of disappointment in the voice of the president as he told me of a ten thousand-dollar debt which was incurred before he came to Whitworth. "This debt," as Dr. Warren explained, "could have been paid the first year I was here, but we chose to promote a program of growth and development in the life of the college during the first few years. Well, we went ahead in faith and erected our Whitworth Hall, and soon after that our magnificent gymnasium was built and completely paid for, but the debt still stands at \$10,000. The original figure was larger, for payments have been made during these three years, but it is time now that we canceled the debt completely and put the college one hundred per cent in the clear."

The phrase "one hundred per cent in the clear" fixed itself in my mind and I haven't been able to forget it. "One hundred per cent in the clear." "Whitworth College completely out of debt." Don't you agree with me that we should do something about it?

Whitworth College has given us the privilege of education, Christian education, and the right to maintain free worship on our campus. That may sound to you like just another sentence but read it again... the privilege of Christian education, and the right to maintain free worship on our campus. Those are two of the main things that the fellows who sat next to you in Chapel last year, and ate with you in the dining hall and walked with you on the campus are fighting for this very moment on some of the bloodiest battlefields of this war-torn world. When

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HOME COMING

Library Year at Whitworth

This is Library Year at Whitworth. Will You Have a Part in It?

This is library year at Whitworth, with the purpose of building up the library to the greatest possible degree. In addition to the purchases that will be made by the administration through the regular library channels, we are asking our friends to give us any books that will be of value to the library. We are interested primarily in very recent books—fiction, poetry, science, politics, history, biography, travel, sociology, business, religion, peace and war—but if you have any of the old classics that you no longer need we shall welcome them.

In times past we have received many gifts of books that were not usable, in that they were out of date or were duplicates of what we already had. This means that if we are given books that would only fill up space on our shelves we must reserve the right to dispose of them through other channels than library use, and use the proceeds, whatever they may be, for library use.

Look over your shelves. You may be able to help us. This year is library year at Whitworth. Give us that book that you enjoyed so much, for it may inspire some student here. Give us that book that you have been hoping to read and never got around to it. Give us the book that made you "mad" because it disagreed so thoroughly with some of your pet ideas. Give us that book that you got for Christmas last year. Give us some of your very best books. THIS IS LIBRARY YEAR AT WHITWORTH.

Bring or send your books NOW, so that they may be catalogued at once and put to use for this present college year. See that your name is on the package or in the book, so that you will be given proper credit for it.

"The greatness of our fear shows us the littleness of our faith."

"Castles in the Air"

Is Theme of Homecoming Banquet

Whitworth's annual Homecoming to be held Oct. 29 and 30 will have as its theme "Castles in the Air," Lillian Stokes, general chairman of the affair revealed yesterday. Among the events featured will be a school play, a round robin game and a banquet.

Committee members working with Lillian Stokes, include: Geraldine Falk, banquet chairman, and assistants, Betty Hosea, program; Virginia Huffman, decorations; Dave Wright, tickets and publicity; Al Brown, game chairman; Marjorie Johnson, play; Muriel Ausink, general publicity chairman; Dorothy Mallard, Yvonne Greene, Professor Mark Koehler, alumni.

The homecoming will open with an alumni chapel Friday morning in the school gym, to be followed by a round robin basketball game to be played between the students, the alumni and returning service men.

"Letters to Lucerne," a three-act play, will be featured at 8:00 p. m. Friday. Leading players are Mary Carol Moss, Marjorie Schauble, Jeanette Strong, Dave Wright and Roy Dimond. The play concerns an American school for girls in Lucerne, Switzerland, where five nations are represented and the effect of the present European situation on them. Tickets will be sold at 50c for outsiders and 8c for students.

The main event of the two-day celebration is the banquet to be held in the Isabel room of the Daventport hotel at 6:30 p. m. Saturday, Oct. 30. Tickets are now on sale at \$1.75 per plate.

Don Lancaster

It is with deepest sorrow that we announce to students and friends of Whitworth the death of Don Lancaster, who passed away Oct. 11, at the Bushnell General Hospital, Brigham City, Utah. Since his attendance at the college last year, where he was very active in the fields of music and sports, he has been serving in the U.S. Army.

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Under His Wings

By FRANK BURGESS
 News of the progress and exploits of former Whitworth men are constantly coming in from fighting fronts the world over. One of the latest to be heard of is the experience of Leonard Richardson, a prominent athlete and graduate of 1939.

Many of the details of his experience are clouded by military secrecy. Lt. Richardson, a bomber navigator, is believed to have been on a Mitchell Bomber, because his ship was carrying a complement of five men. Because of the mention of "various islands" it can be presumed that he was somewhere in the Australian theater of war under General McArthur's command.

The report received from Major Jack Roessell states that the ship had failed to return from a scheduled flight. It was a nasty day with rain, clouds, and poor visibility. The plane was assumed lost and a week-long search failed to reveal any trace of it. Then the wreckage of a plane was spotted on a jungle mountain about twelve miles from the home field. Upon reaching the wreckage the searching party and guides found the bodies of four of the men, but the fifth, Lt. Richardson, was nowhere to be found. At about that time some natives approached and indicated for the searching party to come with them to their village where they found Richardson. Through personal fortitude and a desire to survive he had crawled and fallen down the mountain until he found a trail where the natives discovered him and took him in. Now in the hospital he is recovering rapidly. One leg was smashed rather badly and his right thumb was broken, but his injuries are not expected to affect him permanently.

No one knows how he was able to survive. He remembers seeing the mountain in front of him and then coming to about forty feet from the plane, a mass of flames.

In concluding his report, Major Roessell writes, "I believe the chaplain was right about Rich, that God desired larger things for him to obtain, thus he was spared. The man is to be commended for his presence of mind under adverse conditions and harboring a strong will and desire to live. I am more than proud to have him a member of my organization."

"He that dwelleth in the secret place of the most High shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty. I will say of the Lord, He is my refuge and my fortress: my God; in him will I trust. Surely he shall deliver thee from the snare of the fowler, and from the noisome pestilence. He shall cover thee with his feathers, and under his wings shalt thou trust: his truth shall be thy shield and buckler. A thousand shall fall at thy side, and ten thousand at thy right hand; but it shall not come nigh thee. Because thou hast made the Lord, which is my refuge, even the most High, thy habitation; There shall no evil befall thee, neither shall any plague come nigh thy dwelling. For he shall give his angels charge over thee, to keep thee in all thy ways."
 —Psalm 91:1-4, 7, 9-11.

At Eventide

I knelt alone at ev'ning time to pray,
 To thank the Lord for blessings all that day
 But as I bowed my head and started in,
 I couldn't say a word because of sin.

For all day long when God had said to me,
 "There's Mary, tell her what I've done for thee";
 Or, 'Here comes Tommy, tell him why I died.'
 I'd made excuses, stammered, and denied.

And after keeping closed God's mouth all day,
 I now had knelt beside my bed to pray
 But God replied to me, "Don't call me Lord,
 For all day long you've disobeyed my word;

And Tom and Mary, sleeping, still are lost,
 Because, O child, you stumbled at the cost,
 And if the light of morn they never see
 Remember, Child, they're lost eternally.

I fell upon my face, and cried "Forgive",
 I know, O Lord, You died that they might live;
 Prepare me that tomorrow all day long
 Redeeming love shall be my only song.

And when at eventide I seek Thy face
 Oh, let me thank Thee for amazing grace
 That gave me strength that far surpassed my own,
 And made me not ashamed to stand alone.

ALONE

Christ stands alone
 Before the open doorway of his tomb,
 His countenance defies sepulchral gloom
 And calls, "Come, walk alone".

Friends I have known
 And loved through childhood days and youth's bright dreams
 Are calling me to pleasant fields and streams
 And must I stand alone.

Oh, God, alone?
 And yet I see thee in the garden kneel part
 In abject loneliness and broken heart
 Preparing to atone.

Thou died alone
 In bitter agony and darkest night
 That I, who have no fellowship with light
 Should not taste death alone.

Now Christ, my own,
 O make me feel a joy I've never known
 A privilege to walk with Thee alone,
 Oh, thank you, Lord, that it must be alone.

DR. WARREN TO SPEAK IN EAST

Traveling to Duluth, Minnesota, Dr. Warren will speak twice daily to young people from October 24 to October 31 at the First Presbyterian Church, over which Reverend Archer Anderson, a loyal supporter of Whitworth, presides. Dr. Warren will return to the campus Monday morning, November 3. During Religious Emphasis Week he will be a speaker at Dubuque University, Dubuque, Iowa. There he will visit also with Dr. Cale Welch, president of the university, who, one week in February, is going to visit Whitworth.

A Christmas Present for the College

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we think of conditions in chaotic Europe where Christianity is completely suppressed, where education has come to mean that process whereby a lad is taken from his mother's knee and through years of training in a camp comes out a finished machine for the successful prosecution of war, we begin to see that our freedom in education and worship is a priceless heritage, one to be valued above life itself.

Ten thousand dollars is not a large amount of money. We have set the twenty-fifth day of December, Christmas Day, as the day on which we wish to cancel completely our past obligations but we cannot do it without your help. Whitworth has been known not only on the immediate campus but all over the Northwest, as a group of individuals that is able to cooperate together in uniting behind a common goal.

We know that most of you who are in school this year are paying all or at least most of your own expenses and we're not asking you to dig down any deeper, but, Students, don't you think this is something worth writing home about; and you, Alumni members who are making good salaries now, don't you believe this is a big enough thing to put a portion of that pay check into; and you, Auxiliary members, here is the chance you've been waiting for to help the college, and we certainly need every bit of your support now.

On the third page of this issue you will find a form to clip and mail in with your gift, and upon receiving your letter we will send you a report of the progress made up until that time on the cancellation of our debt.

For success in this undertaking it will mean that everyone must have a part. Remember, only 56 more mailing days until Christmas, get yours in an envelope today and avoid the rush. Let's give the college a real Christmas present this year of "one hundred per cent in the clear."

Ruth Huntley.

Flight Training

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it was awarded this advanced course. Dr. Munn continues as coordinator.

The men are housed in Whitworth Hall and in a barracks building moved from Calkins and now located between Whitworth Hall and the Home Economics building. They eat in the college dining room, with a schedule separate from that of the college students.

Military science and discipline are handled by Lieutenant H. E. Sneed, commanding officer, and Second Lieutenant Richard Mueller, adjutant.

Miss C. A. Erf Visits Campus

Miss Cornelia A. Erf, Director of Admissions at the Western Reserve University School of Nursing in Cleveland, Ohio, was the guest speaker at the college on Wednesday, October 27.

Miss Erf represents the National Nursing Council for War Service, and the United States Cadet Nurse Corps — the new government plan which, under the U. S. Public Health Service, offers a free professional education to qualified students. Her visit was part of a nation-wide endeavor to recruit 65,000 student nurses this year for wartime replacements caused by acute needs of the Army, Navy and civilian health agencies, and also to interest college women in preparation for post-war careers.

The latest information on the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps was presented by Miss Erf, who has recently conferred with Miss Lucile Petry, its director, and other national authorities. Recruits in the Corps receive free tuition, free maintenance, distinctive gray and scarlet street uniforms, and a monthly stipend during their entire period of training in accredited schools of nursing. In return, they promise to remain active in essential military or civilian nursing for the duration of the war.

A native of Bellevue, Ohio, Miss Erf received the degrees of Bachelor and Master of Science at Western Reserve School of Nursing.

She served in the Out Patient Department at the Lakeside Hospital in Cleveland, and was Mental Hygiene Supervisor of the Cleveland Visiting Nurse Association before her appointment to her present position.

Miss Erf holds membership in the American Nurses' Association, Public Health Nursing, National League of Nursing Education, National Association of Psychiatric Social Work, and the National Association of Deans of Women.

Nursing, Miss Erf believes, is war work with a future. The first women to go overseas with the armed forces were the Army and Navy nurses. Even before she graduates, the student nurse is now recognized as being in a service as essential as that undertaken by the WACS, the WAVES, the SPARS and the Marines. Student nurses release graduate nurses for service overseas, or in military or naval hospitals at home.

As a post-war profession, nursing offers opportunities which have been greatly expanded by the war. Nurses will be called upon to take part in post-war-reconstruction programs abroad and at home. There is now, and there is every evidence that there will continue to be after the war, a great need for nurses, not only in hospitals and other institutions, but also in public health nursing, as teachers in schools of nursing, in government work with the U. S. Veterans Administration, and in a number of specialized fields.

Miss Erf discussed the opportunities for college women in nursing, and held conferences for students interested.



5TH COLUMN



OPENING THOUGHT: Although our war cry is "Up and At 'Em", our motto is "No Harm Done." The old broom has swept up plenty of dirt for this column. Here we go; proceed at your own risk.

Our staff of observant sweepers has noticed that glamour-boy David thinks he finally has the Wright idea. The same gal for two weeks! Breaking all records.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: Why does that Heater boy take his name so literally? Well, if we had time or the space we'd tell you.

Black Market Corner . . . Does the O.P.U. know about this new gas find, Tommy Summerson? Or doesn't cleaning fluid work these frosty A.M.'s?

Our regrets and condolences to Finney, who was in a fog the other morning. Or was that mutilated fender without a better excuse??? It was too early for that one-arm driving, wasn't it?

Good thing that physical exam was over before the Army came. All the girls' hearts beat "Hep-two-three-four!" now.

Bet Katharine of M16 has claim to the most interesting kind of Major . . . a most unique one at that, cuz no one else can take it.

Hear-say is that home-coming will be mostly a stag event from the Co-Ed point of view. Yes, but there's still fun to be had.

Detective Roy is doing an extra-fine job of trailing a little Freshman gal from class to class, and around the campus. One of those rare sights these days.

Rumored!! Maggie drew what she deserves . . . an "ACE".

Looks like the commons is running the library awfully strong competition as a place to do heavy "studying" these nights.

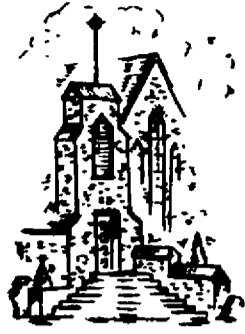
More power to that Red Cross knitting scheme the Sophomore girls are hatching. Super way to spend the long, wintry nights. Not that we aren't plugging diligently away at our studies, understand.

CLOSING THOUGHT: Take it from us, gossip is at a premium nowadays. The Army and Navy censors are getting all the material you used to get in columns like this.

Obnoxiously yours,
 OPERATOR G-4410.

P. S.—Saboteurs extraordinary R and J . . . have you informed "Mommie" Jenkins of all the chills and thrills of your "Horrible Experience"? — or is it strictly a military secret?

Our Churches



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Rev. J. R. Garber,
Pastor

Worship Services.....11:00 A. M.
and 7:30 P. M.

Rev. 3:20—"Behold, I stand at the door and knock: if any man hear my voice and open the door, I will come in to him, and will sup with him, and he with me.

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Keeping Up With the Alums



Rev. Mark Koehler,
President of Alums

Where are the ones who once played upon our campus, studied in our classrooms, perhaps lived in our dormitories, loved and still love Whitworth college, yet went out into the world to find the place for which they had been prepared? Where are they? What have the fruits of their efforts been? None of all the earth can say for the answer is much too vast. Only the tiniest portion of it is known to us and it is infinitely small compared to the wealth of people, places, and deeds that we do not know. Still from across the continent, from across the oceans, even from around the world little scraps of information from former Whitworthians drift in to us; and we in turn give them to you.

Cadet John MacKay, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McKay, W415 Seventeenth Ave., Spokane, has finished his primary flight training at Avenger field and has gone on to basic training. Cadet McKay went into the army air force last September.

Miss Eleanor Hunter, '41, of Monrovia, Calif., received her Master of Religious Education degree in June from the Biblical Seminary in New York. She is planning to go to China under the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions and since it is impossible for her to go at the present time she is with the National missions. She has been appointed assistant dean of girls and will teach Bible in the Menaul school in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Miss Florence Moore was appointed full-time executive secretary and counselor for child care work in Spokane last March. Some of her duties are integrating and coordinating all activities of local agencies responsible for service to families and children, counseling working mothers, working with local industry in securing shorter hours and daytime shifts for mothers of small children, extending the present nursery service to include week-ends and holidays, compiling reports as requested by the Civilian Defense council, and cooperating with the personnel staffs of local Defense plants.

A daughter, Judith Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jamieson, August 22, 1943. Mrs. Jamieson is the former Elsie Roades and they are now living at Rice, Washington.

Ensign R. E. Dunn writes that he is somewhere in the south Pacific and would like to be remembered to his friends.

AUXILIARY

The Whitworth College Auxiliary held its fourteenth membership candlelight tea Monday, Oct. 18, in the First Presbyterian church of Spokane, Wash.

Mrs. Merton D. Munn presided and welcomed the guests; members of the board were introduced.

The program was presented by college talent. Dr. Merton D. Munn, dean of the college, gave a very interesting account of the part that Whitworth is taking in the war program. He also spoke of the progress of the college and the vision of the administration for her future.

Music was furnished by Alvin Franz, and by the college trio, Geraldine Falk, Marjorie Schauble, and Virginia Huffman, accompanied by Jean Zutrau. Professor Newcomb, head of the Dramatics and Speech department, delighted the audience with several readings.

Mrs. Munn told of the progress of the Auxiliary in recent years and conducted the candle lighting ceremony. She asked that the group pledge themselves to carry out the three-fold objective of the organization—to Pray, to Plan, and to Push.

As the guests paid their membership dues they were presented with a year book, and a small ribbon bow of the College colors was pinned on each member.

Tea was served at two beautifully appointed tables.

The aim of the Auxiliary this year is at least two hundred one-dollar memberships and as many life and honorary memberships as possible.

All money taken in by the organization is spent for some worthwhile project at the college.

Nov. 15 is the date for the annual Thanksgiving Tea. Watch for announcement of place in a later issue.

Allyn Luenow is reported to be in Australia.

Everyone is justly proud of H. J. Vicker CSP. of Clarkston, Washington, who is the leader of Company 966 at the Great Lakes Naval training station. This company won five consecutive Rooster Awards and last month had the honor of being the fourteenth to enter the Great Lakes Bulletin's Hall of Fame. It is also the possessor of the Regimental "E" flag for excellence in drilling.

Vernon Forkner, '43, is now at the University of Nebraska, where he is taking 17 hours of German and 10 hours of German Area study.

Homecoming is only next week and we hope many more former students will be returning to the college if for only a brief time to enjoy the thrill of seeing old friends amid old scenes of work and pleasure. They will have charge of the Alumni chapel program for October 30, and are also entering a team in the Round Robin basket ball tournament. Whitworth always welcomes the return of its Alumni and wants to see many of them back this year.

Attention, Alumni! If you have not paid your dues be sure to do so as quickly as possible.

We want very much to know where you are and what you are doing. So won't you sit down today as soon as you have a minute of spare time and write a letter or even a card to Professor Koehler to let us know.

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Two Whitworth Pilots Killed in Crash

Death came instantly to two Whitworth college army air cadets Tuesday morning, Oct. 26, when their training planes collided in mid-air over Half Moon prairie, several miles north of the school. The two student pilots, William B. Ryan, and Thane M. Spahr, came here from Fort Douglas, Utah, and were in preparatory training for Randolph Field, Tex.

Although no one witnessed the collision of the planes, it was apparent that they crashed almost head-on and were so entangled that they looked like a single plane when they smashed into a stubble field on the J. J. Jones ranch.

Lieutenant H. E. Snead, training officer at Whitworth, stated that both planes, one a Waco and the other an Aeronca, were from the Calkins flying field north of Spokane. Several pieces of the planes were found over 200 yards from each other.

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We have just read of ROY DIMOND'S uncle who started poor 20 years ago and retired with a comfortable fortune of \$50,000. This was acquired through industry, economy, conscientious effort, indomitable perseverance, and the death of an uncle who left him \$49,990.

Be patriotic, have those last year's clothes remodeled to meet this year's demands. Add buttons, nailheads, or the new pleated ruffle to that cast-off and step out of the past into the present. Visit the ALBERTA PLEATING COMPANY in the Washington Trust Building.

Our parting thought: If a girl tells you that you're heavenly, it means that you're of no earthly value.

MAGGIE.

"There is not a sin so little but it may be the germ of everlasting perdition: there is not a sin so enormous but a drop of atoning blood will wash it utterly away."

Real Homecoming

With Homecoming almost here, all the old students are looking forward eagerly to the reunion with their friends; and all the new ones are looking forward to meeting them. We hope to see a great many back this year, including service men.

Here is a list of some who may be present. There may be others. We hope so:

- Betty Arnquist. Helen Baldwin. Jane Bovee. Audrey Brault. Ruth Brown. Ellen Collins. Jimmy Collins. Mary Elaine Dugan. Carol Gardner. Vince Gregg. Amon Groves. Stanley Gwinn. Hubert Hull. Tom Jones. Lorraine Kitt. Gwen Lobdell. Bob McGrath. Estel McKay. Billie McKay. Keith Medley. Paul Merkel. Barbara Miller. Bill Paeth. Bob Paeth. Jim Peterson. Lenore Peterson. Bill Rasco. George Rodkey. Marion Ruby. Kay Sanborn. Everett Scott. Sally Schmidt. Bill Schlauch. Jack Starrett. Don Steele. Garth Steele. Ruth Steuckle. David Thorndike. Harold Wimpy.

If you are far away when you read this paper, will you not stop for a moment to think when it was that you last communicated with your college. If there are friends of yours among the Alumni whose names you miss from this column it is because they have neglected to do that very thing.

Freshmen Present "Kampus Kapers"

Who said, "Vaudeville is dead"? If you have ever made the mistake of agreeing with that rash statement we want you to be on hand in the gymnasium Friday night, Nov. 19 at 8:00 p. m. for one of the biggest evenings of entertainment that you've ever spent. A variety show is to be presented by the freshmen class with the aid of Mr. Newcomb in the capacity of Stage director, and Miss Boppell, who is giving her assistance in costuming.

Dave Wright is program chairman, and acting with him are Roy Dimond, Jim Kopp, and Dorothy Millard. Publicity will be taken care of by Mary Lou Cappelen, Peggy Cromer, and Marian Williams. The stage crew under Mr. Newcomb are Dean Harrison and Burt Kimura.

Warfield Munce will have charge of the auditorium, and working under him will be Larry White and Tom Summerson. The ticket committee is headed by Jim Kopp and his able assistants are Crystal Crost, Dorothy Gwin, Betty Hoffman, and Donna Jean Ruby. The list of committee chairmen is completed with Elnore Wacker in charge of the usherettes.

Tickets have been priced at 25c for students, and 30c for adults. This promises to be an interesting evening to say the least so we are expecting to see everyone of you there at the 'Kampus Kapers.'

THE ARCHIVES

September 27-29... All of the freshmen and all of the upper-class women registered by the twos and by the dozens and Whitworth College and faculty began another year of imparting and imbibing knowledge.

October 1... Fridays are traditionally dreadful days and in keeping with all good tradition, the women students spent Friday afternoon sipping tea and eating a cookie... at the Alpha Beta-W.A.A. tea.

October 2... The gals put on their long skirts and the guys got out their white shirts and everyone went down to the Commons to enjoy the faculty reception.

October 9... Lower class women spent all Saturday morning scrubbing blood off of the floor while their sisters shivered in line (and little enough else) to be weighed, thumped, and pronounced living.

October 8... What were you doing that night??? Lillian Stokes and a smooth-running committee treated the student body to a gory ghost-ridden haunt party — it was a horrible success. Jessie Jack Starrett James rode wildly across the floor and robbed the bank of South Corners of great bags of enormous nuggets while his moll, Two-gun Warren covered the guard. Now don't you wish that you had been there???

I like men they stride about... they look important they rock on their toes... men are queer creatures.

(Room 3 on fifth floor, City Museum: a well-preserved specimen is shown on Mondays and Fridays only.)

... I like men. Dorothy E. Reid must have been nineteen in wartime.

October 13... (who said this date was unlucky; double to nothing, a "civie"). The air corps moved in. On the eve of their arrival, all the women on the campus congregated in the reception room to watch them left, right, down to dinner. Hep —

Now I hear, the girls play mess call for them in the evening.

The air corps has proved to be the Commons' best consumers — they lean on the piano and batter ping pong balls, and leave mustard on the blue and red table tops quite as well as the college men who cluttered up the place in the good old days.

October 15... The women students tied up their bedrolls, put on their red flannels, and headed for Deer Lake and Women's Conference. The men students seemed glad of the chance to get off their pedestals and stretch their legs a bit on good old terra firma again.

October 24... The regular Sunday evening Christian Endeavor meeting was a real Homecoming for a number of our fellows. It was like old times to see David Thorndike and Isabel Mee, Don Steele and Marjorie Klein, and Bobby Edwards and Mary Burkland walk in together. Also, as usual, Amon Groves and Gerry Falk wandered in together — late. Others present who during the last few months had exchanged their sport coats and dirty cords for G. I. blues were Paul Merkel, Bob Blodgett, Keith Medley, Stan Gwinn, and Bill Schlauch. It was great to hear from Stan and 'Merk' at testimony time, how the Lord had been precious to them during these last few months in the Service.

We were also glad to welcome some of the fellows in the uniform of the United States Army who are stationed on our campus under the Air force training program to our C. E. meeting... Come again fellows, we're glad to have you with us.

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FOUR GIRLS TO BE BRIDES

Whitworthians Plan Holiday Weddings

Christmas bells will be wedding bells for four Whitworth girls who will be Christmas brides on four consecutive days during the holiday.

First on the list is the marriage of Miss Jeanne Bourland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Bourland of Tacoma, to Mr. Rex Blunhagen, at the First Presbyterian church in Tacoma, Thursday, Dec. 23. Miss Bourland is a junior, and Mr. Blunhagen, former student of Whitworth is now a medical student at Northwestern University at Chicago. Other Whitworth students in the wedding will be Miss Carol Gardner, bridesmaid, and Mr. Bruce Finlayson, head usher. The couple will make their home in Chicago where Miss Bourland will attend school.

Second girl to become a bride is Miss Makiko Takahashi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Takahashi, Hunt, Idaho, whose marriage to Mr. John Fujiwara will be performed at the Catholic Father's home of the Lady of the Lourdes Cathedral, Friday, Dec. 24. Miss Takahashi is a freshman at Whitworth. They will make their residence in Spokane.

To be married Christmas Day is Miss Jane Couch to Pvt. James Piper. Miss Couch is traveling to Pine Bluffs, Alabama to be married at Pvt. Piper's home. He has seen overseas duty for two-and-a-half years and is returning home on a furlough.

The fourth bride is Miss Helen Hartley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hartley, Touchet, Wash., whose marriage to Mr. Frank Burgess, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Burgess, will be solemnized at the First Presbyterian church in Seattle, Dec. 26. Miss Jeanette Strong will sing and Miss Betty Ann Douglas will be a bridesmaid. Miss Hartley is a sophomore, and Mr. Burgess, a junior.

SOLDIERS CAUSE SADNESS

Sad expressions are being seen on campus faces now because the soldiers of Company "A" left the Whitworth campus at 6:45 Monday morning, December 13.

One of the girls said, "The 'cream of the crop' has gone." She was one of the girls who crawled out of bed at 5:45 a. m. to spend the last few minutes with one of the soldiers. Coming slowly back to their rooms with tear-dimmed eyes and heavy hearts, the girls dreamingly crawled back into bed. Now they're walking around muttering, "It isn't true that they've gone."

The outstanding checker and ping-pong players will be missed by those who played with them. Hamburgers and pop will have a decrease in sales until a new group arrives. If another group of soldiers, half as nice as these soldiers were, come to Whitworth, they will be gladly welcomed.



"Thanks be to God for His unspeakable gift."
II Corinthians 9:15.

Campus Deserted for Holiday

Christmas Time Means Vacation Time and Traveling Time

Elnore Wacker will be traveling further from Whitworth than any other girl on the third floor of McMillan hall. Her destination will be Portland, Oregon.

"Travel by plane," said Katherine Northwang, "and to change the monotony, take a boat the rest of the way." This is what she'll do because she will travel by plane from Spokane to Seattle and by boat from Seattle to Bremerton.

Other coastal destinations will welcome Barbara Bauer and Dorothy Millard to Yakima, Della Specker to Wenatchee, Florence Reynolds to Tacoma, Bernice Fiddler to Squim, Crystal Croft to Walla Walla, Donna Jean Ruby to Freewater, Bernice Hoff to Marlin, and Marilouise Dowdy to Selah.

The hills of Idaho will welcome
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Three Girls Win Press Awards

Three freshmen girls have divided the two-hundred-dollar journalism scholarship offered to the winners of a creative-writing contest by the Press Club this year. First place was won by Francelle Julian, second by Makiko Takahashi, and third by Patricia Spellman.

Miss Julian was graduated from Coolidge Union high school, Coolidge, Arizona, where she was salutatorian of her class. Previously she had won one local American Legion essay contest and placed second in another. Her mother, the former Miss Julia Huff, was once a teacher at North Central high school, Spokane. Miss Takahashi graduated from Garfield high school, Seattle, where she was first choice for salutatorian of a class of four hundred students. Miss Spellman was graduated from Lewis and Clark high school, Spokane. Both were members of "Pen and Scroll," a national high school journalism organization.

The judges of the contest were Dr. Kennedy, Mrs. Carrel and Dr. Hardwick. The awards are one hundred dollars, sixty dollars, and forty dollars respectively.

Isolated Coeds Write Poetry

It was exceedingly hard for the girls in isolation last week to keep themselves amused. Some listened to their radios, some slept, and some spent their time thinking about things they wished they could do. Jeanette Strong, however, wrote poetry. We thank Miss Strong for giving us the privilege of publishing this one.

LIVING IN THE INFIRMARY

No voice to talk with
No boy to walk with
No friend to "sock" with
Me — in the infirmary.

No books to study
No paths that are muddy
Now ain't that "Fuddy"?
Got a "code" in the "idifirmary".

No candy to eat
No nothing that's sweet
Just got big feet
Living in the infirmary.

No paper to write on
No toast to bite on
Just guess I'll go right on
Living in the infirmary.

Isolated on the third floor of McMillan hall for five days, everyone sighed with relief when released Tuesday, Dec. 7, in time to study for their final exams.

"It's swell to be out," Mary Ito said.

"Didn't open a book up there," Jean Zutrau said while diving towards her studies.

Among the faculty members put under quarantine were Miss Jenkins and Miss Evans, who shared the same fate as the twenty-six girls. Three boys were put in the Home Economic building.



Universities in the Soviet Union Fight On

Whitworth Students Contribute to Service Fund

Pre-Registration Made This Week

Coming all the way from Duluth, Minnesota, is Elizabeth Marcellus among the new students who will arrive at Whitworth next quarter. Miss Estella Baldwin, registrar, announced, after pre-registration was completed this week.

Some of the other new students include: the Rev. Grant Cole, Dishman; Leal Hall, Pateros; Rolf Hoibakk, Spokane; Muriel Ludwig, former Whitworth student returning for work on her Master's degree; and Dane Nis, St. John.

Old students were to have completed all registration by Friday. Class schedules were issued late last week.

Carolers Make Annual Round

Observing an annual Whitworth tradition, approximately 35 students, faculty members and soldiers went caroling last Sunday evening around the neighborhood.

Clad in warm ski suits and snow outfits, the singers covered a wide area between 7:30 and 9 p. m. Among the places they visited were the Old Folks' Home, the Warren's residence and the Munn's home.

Among the enthusiastic singers were Miss Jenkins, Miss Baldwin, and Miss Boppell.

Refreshments were served in the Commons after the caroling. Sponsored by the Christian Endeavor, those in charge were Marjorie Klein and Helen Jo Jamieson.

Prof. Koehler's Past Revealed

"What won't turn up in a house cleaning!"

This is what the Journalism class exclaimed when it recently cleaned the new book-room, that is to be used for a temporary journalism lab.

The prize find, however, was not cobwebs, but a 1937 Natsih. None other than curly-headed Professor Koehler was beaming up at the house cleaners from the pages.

As the pages were turned one by one, the story of Mark Koehler's college life was unfolded. He was president of the freshman class, member of the executive board, president of the W club, and actor in many of the school plays.

A small charge of one roller-skate key will be made to see Mark Koehler in his basket-ball suit.

Students in the Soviet Union are continuing their studies despite the war, some of them returning from the front to receive their degrees. This is the report from the World Service Fund, an agency through which American students have given aid to student victims of war in China, the Soviet Russia, Europe, North Africa, Canada, and the United States.

Before the war a great network of universities, institutes, technical schools and academies covered the Soviet Union. A student body of 600,000 from all peoples and nationalities of the U. S. S. R. attended 700 colleges. Technical students numbered more than 700,000. Thousands more worked through correspondence courses. The total number of college students reached the two million mark.

The war brought drastic changes, but the Soviet Government was far-sighted enough to see that the work of universities was of first importance to the war effort. Students were permitted exemption from military service, on the condition that they complete the required four years' work in three or even two years. Many waived this right, but many others realized their greatest contribution could be made by completing their higher studies.

The Russian universities, like those of China, moved students and staff to the interior; along with the industrial plants evacuated to the east went trainloads of books, laboratory equipment and other study materials.

Dislocation of student life has not affected enrollment to any great extent. This autumn 120,000 new students enrolled in the universities. Many of these were men discharged from active service
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'SNO NEWS

"I was very excited and thrilled. This is the first time I've seen falling snow and it's something different," said Helen Morrow, junior, from Modesto, California, after the first snowfall of the season.

Spokane residents awoke Tuesday, Dec. 7, to find a thin blanket of snow on the ground. It melted away before noon, but left an impression on at least one mind.

Francelle Julian from Coolidge, Arizona, who had not seen snow in eight years, remarked, "What snow?" when questioned about the snowfall. Northwest residents viewed the introductory flurry with a similar attitude.

Although the weather continues to turn colder, there has been no other snow since. Many people are following forecasts and hoping for a "White Christmas."

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO EVERYBODY

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The Christmas Story

"The first Noel the angels did say, Was to certain poor shepherds in fields as they lay;" "Fear not," then said the Angel, "Let nothing you fright, This day is born a Saviour of virtue, pow'r and might," it came upon the midnight clear, That glorious song of old, From angels bending near the earth To touch their harps of gold."

"Peace on earth, good-will to men From heaven's all-gracious King." "Hark! the herald angels sing. Glory to the new-born King."

"O little town of Bethlehem! How still we see thee lie: Above thy deep and dreamless sleep The silent stars go by;" "While shepherds watch'd their flocks by night, All seated on the ground, The angel of the Lord came down, And glory shown around."

"O star of wonder, star of night, Star of royal beauty bright, Westward leading, still proceeding, Guide us to Thy perfect light." "As with gladness men of old Did the guiding star behold; As with joy they hailed its light, Leading onward, beaming bright;" "We three kings of Orient are; Bearing gifts we traverse afar, Field and fountain, moor and mountain, Following yonder star."

"Silent night! Holy night! All is dark, save the light Yonder, where they sweet vigils keep, O'er the Babe who in silent sleep Rests in heavenly peace," "Away in a manger, No crib for His bed, The Little Lord Jesus laid down His sweet head."

"Joy to the world! the Lord is come: Let earth receive her King; Let ev'ry heart prepare Him room, And heav'n and nature sing," "O come, all ye faithful, Joyful and triumphant, O come ye, O come ye to Bethlehem; Come and behold Him, Born the king of angels."

"Love divine, all love excelling, Joy of Heav'n, to earth come down! Fix in us Thy humble dwelling; All Thy faithful mercies crown." "Tis midnight; and on Olive's brow The star is dimmed that lately shown; 'Tis midnight; in the garden now The suff'ring Saviour prays alone." "Man of Sorrows', what a name For the Son of God who came Ruined sinner to reclaim!" "O what a Savior My Jesus is He, Born in a manger to die on a tree, Risen triumphant, He's coming for me, Jesus my Lord and my King."

Louise Hawes and Charlie Pyle.



CHRISTMAS

No sheep in the folds,
 No star in the west,
 No Babe lulled to sleep
 On His young mother's breast.
 But sheep of God's flock
 Straying far from His love,
 And a glorified Man
 Interceding above.

No gold and no myrrh,
 No sweet frankincense,
 But the gift of the heart
 When the sinner repents.
 No music on earth
 From the angelic bands;
 But the praise and prayer
 Of the saved of all lands.

Apart from the Christ—
 No joy at his birth,
 Though merry and gay
 All the feasting on earth;
 The candles burn out,
 And the feasting is done,
 But the Glory of Heaven
 Shines forth in God's Son.

—Betty Scott Stam
 Yang Chow, China, 1931





Lincoln, Nebraska, November 13, 1943.

Dear Ruth and Fellow Whitworthians:

What better way to spend a beautiful fall day than sitting in a stuffy U.S.O. writing to the present students of my Alma Mater!

A brief resume of my life in the service first — after spending two glorious months at Fort Lewis waiting for the Quartermaster Corps to fit me with size 14A GI's I was finally shipped out, and was sent to Fort Riley, Kansas, for my basic training — a fourteen week period during which I did manage to learn the manual of arms. However my greatest acquirement at Fort Riley was a new body, or that is what I call it anyway. The summer heat of over 96 degrees every day succeeded in melting me down from my former 249 pound self to a modern Army man of iron weighing only 205 pounds. In all seriousness though I was with a grand bunch of fellows. I happened to be in an A.S.T.P. battalion and all the fellows were college men, mostly from the East.

I was shipped out of Fort Riley early in October and was sent here to the University of Nebraska under the Army Specialized Training Program. It is a wonderful opportunity, and one for which I am truly grateful. I'm in the Area and Language section, and am taking 17 hours of German weekly, 10 hours of Area Study — things like Geography, History of Germany, Anthropology, German Political Thought, etc., and 6 hours of Physical Training. If I am lucky and keep my grades up I will be here until (Continued on page 4)

Town Club Choose Larry White Prexy

"A town club is essential to bridge the gap between campus and town students by creating a closer relationship and in the meantime giving the town students social activities under the name of Whitworth college," explained Larry White, newly-elected president of the town club.

Organization of the town club is under way to fit its need into the school activities and its own social demands. The Pen group will be sponsored by the club for campus and off-campus students who are interested in creative writing. Firesides, parties, and other forms of recreation will be part of the social life.

There are a number of reasons for the small number of town students participating in the Whitworth campus clubs, the main one being the difficulties of obtaining transportation to and from the college.

Then too, heavier programs are being carried by students because of the present day emergency. Shortage of manpower has beckoned many students to work. Naturally this interferes with the students' schedules.

Most educators agree that the best possible education is an all- (Continued on page 3)

Debate in Chapel

To change the usual custom of one main speaker in Chapel, the debate class made its first official appearance of the year at this time Friday, December 10. Professor Newcomb introduced the speakers as follows: Bruce Finlayson, first affirmative speaker; Virginia Shepherd, first negative speaker; Merle Wood, negative rebuttal, and Larry White, affirmative rebuttal. The question debated is the national debate question, RESOLVED THAT THE UNITED STATES SHOULD COOPERATE IN ESTABLISHING AND MAINTAINING AN INTERNATIONAL POLICE FORCE UPON THE DEFEAT OF THE AXIS.

Criticizing the debate were Dr. Schlauch and Professor Tilley. It was a non-decision debate.

Cookies an Christmas

There were no cookies for lunch, because they were snatched away by someone in room 17, third floor of McMillan hall. They were returned at the party at 9:00 p. m., Monday evening, December 13: The hostesses were Bernice Hoff, Crystal Croft, Donna Jean Ruby, Elnore Wacker, and Marian Williams.

A Christmas tree, with the usual decorations, including lights, greeted each one as she entered the room. After prayer and the singing of Christmas Carols, cookies and tea were served. Because of studies, the party was a short though nice one.

CAMPUS DESERTED

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home Irene Pruter to Mullan, Helen Gimlin, Pomeroy, and Dorothy Farthing, Cottonwood. Post Falls will greet both Elizabeth Eyans and Ruth Harrison. Phyllis Hubel is undecided as to where her Christmas vacation will be spent; however, she may go to the sailor side of Idaho, namely Farragut, where Barbara Reeves lives. Alvida Lehn will go to Espanola, Marjorie Klein to Edwall and Spokane will greet Marian Kreitlow, Virginia Shepherd and Marian Williams.

Virginia Hodge graduates this quarter and will return to her home in Vancouver. She is not definite as to what she will do, but it is definite that she will be missed by everyone. Good luck to you, Virginia, and a very merry Christmas to residents of the third floor of McMillan hall.

Traveling all the way to Pine Creeks, Alabama, Jane Couch will go the farthest of all Whitworth students during the holiday.

Dr. Kennedy, will journey to Minneapolis, Minnesota, and Helen Morrow will go to Modesto, California.

Whether going near or far, all Whitworthians will be leaving the campus for two weeks. Largest out-of-town group is the one going to Seattle; among them are Helen Bovee, Jeannette Strong, Dorothy Gwinn, Pat Kreins, and Don Heeter. A large number will also travel to Tacoma, Yakima, or move into Spokane.

Mrs. C. Snoddy will visit her husband in Pullman; Mary Ito will join her family in Hunt, Idaho. Jean Zutrau from San Francisco will visit Helen Ghormley in Yakima for a week, and Helen Jo Jamieson in Seattle for the second week. Going to Two Dot, Montana, are Dorothy and Warfield Muncie. Ruth Gouldin plans a skiing vacation in Yakima, and the Zenier twins will work in Sandpoint, Idaho.

Our Churches



KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 Charles F. Koehler, D.D. Pastor
 Morning Worship.....11:00 A. M.
 Christian Endeavor..... 6:30 P. M.
 Evening Service..... 7:30 P. M.
 There is an active young peoples group for you
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 Worship Services.....11:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
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 Rev. E. C. Deibler, Pastor
 Morning Worship.....11:00 A. M. Expository Messages
 Evangelistic Services 7:30 P. M.
 Students invited to sing with the informal Young People's Evening Chorus

FIRST BRETHREN CHURCH
 Rev. J. R. Garber, Pastor
 Worship Services.....11:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
 Rev. 3:20—"Behold, I stand at the door and knock; if any man hear my voice and open the door, I will come in to him, and will sup with him, and he with me.

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Keeping Up With the Alums



In a meeting of the Alumnae Association of Whitworth College held on November 27 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Hardwick it was decided to discontinue the Alumnae News and combine it with the Whitworthian. At least for the rest of the year all Alumnae news will be distributed through the Alumnae column of the College paper.

Also this meeting elected Dorothy Reed of the class of '36 as the secretary of the Alumnae Association and planned a project to buy a time clock and score board for the new gymnasium. If any money remains it will be used to furnish the Commons with leather hassocks.

A motion was passed that the names of the alumnae who are in the service be placed on a permanent record board at the entrance to the gymnasium.

At the Knox Presbyterian Church celebration of the twentieth anniversary of Dr. and Mrs. Koehler's pastorate twenty-nine names of Knoxites going into full time service in that time were read. All but one were Whitworthians.

Halcyon Kyle Gillespie, '33, is in charge of a home for Chinese children in San Francisco under the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions. She is raising ten little Chinese children of various ages and also her own three boys.

Bob Johnson, '43, is attending Colgate and Rochester Divinity school at Rochester, New York. He is taking a very active part in Church affairs there, singing or speaking every Sunday.

Carl Blanford, '43, and Earl Klein, '41, are studying in the Princeton Seminary.

Dorothy Reed, '36, is now teaching mathematics at Lewis and Clark high school, Spokane. Also she is engaged to a navy man.

Mary Koper Chaffee and her husband are taking graduate work at the Biblical Seminary in New York.

Ruth Meyer, who attended Whitworth last year, was married on Thanksgiving Day to Joe Waleher of Oroville.

Hope Reed was married to Res A. Steffeu August 2. Mr. Steffeu is now on a destroyer in the navy. She is in the office of the Ballochi department store in Los Angeles.

Miss Ruth Walter, acting Dean of Women in 1936-37, is now Dean of Women at Westmont College, Los Angeles.

Charles Reed, brother of Hope Reed is a pilot of a B-36 bomber and has been on twenty-five missions over Sicily and Italy. He holds the Airmen's Medal and two oak leaf clusters.

Gladys Peterson, '40, is a student in the Bible Institute of Los Angeles.

Ensign Irvin Potter, '42, of the United States Navy is teaching diesel engineering at Cornell. His wife Mrs. Velma Moor Potter is with him.

Loren Gothberg, P.F.C., is now studying at Cornell. He will attend Harvard Medical school next fall.

Dave Thorndyke is attending

midshipman's school at Notre Dame.

Robert Allison, '37, is an instructor at Calkins Airport.

Dr. Mel Blakemore is working in his father's dental office in Spokane until he is called by the navy.

Mel Farris, '35, is now an ensign in the navy.

Leonard Richardson, whose amazing escape from death was described in the last Whitworthian is now in a hospital in Modesto, California.

Mr. Carl Boppell, '27, and Mrs. Boppell, a former student, paid the school a visit during the Home Coming celebration last month.

Gerry Stannard, former coach at Whitworth is in Puerto Rico coaching basket ball for the navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Fancher, '35, are the parents of a baby girl. June Kumakura and Margaret Ouchi are working in St. Mary's Hospital in Rochester, Minnesota.

Service men on the Campus recently are Lt. Lyman Kinnard from Colorado, Jay Tomlison from North Carolina, Meryl Philo, recently transferred to Galena, Dave Olson, who was wearing three service ribbons for the South Pacific and Alutian campaigns and battle stars for Pearl Harbor, Bruce Beatty who is at a See Bee Camp in Williamsburg, Virginia, Jim Forrester, and Odin Baugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Pyles, recently moved to Bridgeport where Mr. Pyles is serving as pastor of the Bridgeport Methodist Church.

A new Red Cross recruit for Geiger Field, Washington, is Loren Hatcher, former director of public relations for the Lincoln, Illinois, college. He will serve at the Washington station as an assistant field director.

Before going to the Washington station, Hatcher completed two weeks training at Red Cross national headquarters, Washington, D. C., and spent two weeks at the field station in San Francisco. At Geiger Field, Washington, as a part of Red Cross military and naval welfare service, Hatcher will offer traditional Red Cross welfare services, handling problems created by the separation of men and their families. This work is an important part of the Red Cross' services to the armed forces, extended to sailors, soldiers and marines, at home and overseas.

Prior to his position at Lincoln College, Hatcher was admission counsellor for MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Illinois.

Hatcher is a graduate of Whitworth College, Spokane, where he appeared in many dramatic events. Mrs. Hatcher will reside in Omak, Washington, while her husband is on his Red Cross assignment.

The Alumnae drive for the annual gift to the school is now under way. One alumnus has already contributed \$250. This is a challenge to everyone. Please make your contributions now!

Marine Private Skeels

A former student of Whitworth College, Marine Private Margaret E. Skeels, is now a student at Cooks and Bakers School at Camp Lejeune, New River, North Carolina. There she is receiving both practical instructions in the galley and classroom study of the theory and principles of cooking. Upon successful completion of the course she will be qualified for duty at one of the large Marine mess halls within the continental limits of the United States.

Private Skeels, a graduate of 1943, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Skeels, 517 So. Wynne, Colville, Washington.

AUXILIARY



The November meeting of the Auxiliary Board was held at the home of Mrs. J. W. Counterline, with Mrs. S. A. Postell as co-hostess. Following the luncheon, a busy session was held pertaining to final plans for the Thanksgiving Tea, as well as disposition of Auxiliary funds to the best interest of the College. It was decided that \$300.00 be given to the Library Fund.

Our annual Thanksgiving Tea was held November 22nd at the home of Mrs. Winifred Hopkins. In spite of her busy schedule at the College, she graciously opened her lovely home for this occasion. Yellow and bronze chrysanthemums brought a touch of autumn sunshine right into the rooms.

In her inimitable manner, Mrs. Harry Davenport brought us the "Life of George Washington Carver" by Holt. She made George Carver truly live right there in the room with us. Eleanor Barrow Chase set the stage with singing "Deep River," and when, at the close of the story, she sang "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" without accompaniment, as an epitaph to this immortal negro character, there wasn't a dry eye in the room. To close the program in a gay mood, Gladys Rosenquist presented a couple of vocal balads.

During the tea hour that followed, Mrs. Warren and Mrs. Munn poured. There was a large attendance of between sixty and seventy ladies, who enjoyed the social hour together. The silver offering, to which the ladies contributed so generously, will be added to the fund for making our College a bigger and better college, and for adding that "woman's touch" for which the auxiliary has become known.

TOWN CLUB

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around one that includes book learning and outside activities. Clubs are a supplement to books and much can be gained from them. The new organization will give the town students their chance for outside activities.

DORM DAISIES



She's the number one threat to the world of comedy—this deadpan comedian. Better known to us as Zoot she can watch you sink prostrate to the floor with laughter at one of her, shall we say, puns? — and never crack a smile. Yes, you've guessed it, our one-and-only—JEAN ZUTRAU!

Double-trouble hails when our next character puts in an appearance. She races like mad around the place, but when she calms down you can see this red-headed slapstick is really super. The firecracker of the seniors, the spark-plug of the dorm,—I give you RUTH HUNTLEY!

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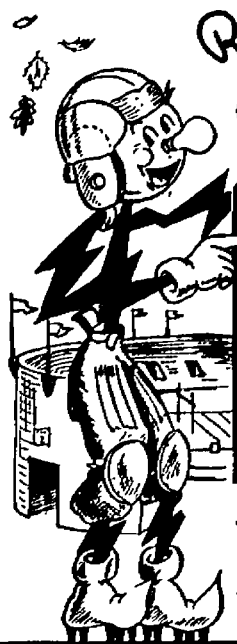
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NEW COURSES

Several new courses will be offered at Whitworth next quarter. A few of these are being given for the first time in several years. They are under biology taught by Professor Large, General Zoology, human anatomy, histology; under Bible taught by Professor Koehler, prison epistles, Old Testament history, Paul to the Romans, Hebrew poetry, and the teachings of Jesus; under Christian education taught by Miss Jenkins, youth of the Church and field problems of Christian education; under economics taught by Mr. Dizmang, labor problems and business finance; under education taught by Dr. Schlauch, secondary education, and special methods; under home economics taught by Miss Boppell, textiles and clothing, advanced food preparation, and methods of teaching home economics; under physics taught by Mr. Carlson, theory of equations; under philosophy taught by Dr. Hardwick, introduction to philosophy, educational psychology; under public speaking taught by Mr. Newcomb, advance literary interpretation, under secretarial science taught by Miss Evans, business English, under sociology taught by Dr. Schlauch, social institutions and social theory.

What Friends Can Do

What is a good definition of a friend? Webster's Collegiate dictionary says: "One attached to another by esteem, respect, and affection." That definition is good one, but it's not quite how Corporal Richard Allred feels. He gave no direct definition because he said it couldn't be put into words. However, he did say, "A fellow never knows how many friends he has until a situation like this comes up." The situation arose when was called home on an emergency furlough because his wife was seriously ill. The soldiers met and collected \$124.50 and gave it to him so he could travel by plane to see his wife. He left Friday morning, December 10, and arrived at his home in Iowa that evening. Those soldiers are more than friends!

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Chorus at Y. W. C. A.

Fourteen members of the chorus sang at the Y.M.C.A. at the Whitworth Women's Auxiliary meeting, Monday, December 13. The selected members of the chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Hopkins, were Jean Aldridge, Barbara Bauer, Reuel Cook, Pat DeBall, Geraldine Falk, Alvin Franz, Dean Harrison, Marjorie Klein, Mae Lancaster, Lucile Lundberg, Isabelle Mise, Donna Peelgren, Irene Pruter and David Wright.

The group sang three selections, "Christmas Snows of Sweden," "Christmas Eve," and "Glory to God."



Crimson and Black Line Grows Longer with Time

To the long crimson and black line which has passed through the portals of Whitworth college is added this year eighty-one freshman students.

The first class of Whitworth college had only fourteen members, eight being boys and six, girls. Since 1890, thousands have been added.

From this long never-ending column many different goals have been aimed at and reached.

The reception room in McMillan hall has and will see many people come and go and as each succeeding year fades into the past, the crimson and black line continues to grow longer and longer.

FORKNER LETTER (Continued from page 2)

June 30 of next year. Then what I don't know, but you can get an idea of what is ahead for us from the course we are taking.

The first term is to be over December 31, and then a flying trip home, for we have to be back here by January 8. Anyway I'm counting on spending a few hours on the campus. Nobody knows how much they miss our "Christian College" until they have been away for seven months or longer like I have.

Anyway I'm certainly looking forward to seeing you early in January. There is some possibility that I might spend my furlough at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, with a certain Woman Marine! That would be even better than getting to go home.

Best wishes to you all at this Thanksgiving time.

Sincerely,
Vernon Forkner.



Whitworth Graduates Aviation Students



Thirty-five aviation students will be graduated from the Whitworth Army Secondary Flight Instructor Course Monday, December 13. These men will have completed approximately ten months of Army Air Corps training and will be sent from here to Brooks and Randolph fields in Texas for two months further instruction before being commissioned.

The places left vacant by these men will be filled on December 17 by forty-five new students who are being sent in from Yakima. This is according to the schools plan of entering forty-five students and graduating that many each month keeping the number on the campus constantly at ninety.

The Army Secondary Flight Instructor course is the most advanced course given by the War Training Service and Whitworth is one of eleven schools in the United States that offers it.

Hostess Will Preside Over Common's Room

Welcoming you with open arms will be the hostess to be appointed to preside over the Commons' room on Monday and Thursday nights.

The purchase of a new radio, three chess games, pickup sticks and a monopoly game was decided by the Common's room committee which met Thursday, December 7, during the chapel period.

The worn-out, beaten-on piano which provides the music in the Commons will be replaced by a new one.

SOVIET UNIVERSITIES (Continued from page 1)

because of wounds and disability.

According to the chairman of the committee of HIGHER EDUCATION, Mr. S. Kftanov, this year Soviet universities and institutes will graduate more than 30,000 specialists in the field of engineering, medicine, agronomy and teaching. Mr. Kftanov writes, "the desire of young people to study is unusually strong. . . There was not a single medical institute where the number of applications did not exceed the planned figure. . . War rather than deferring research work, has actually intensified it."

An interesting sidelight reported by Mr. Kftanov is the universal improvement in marks, and this despite shortened terms, privation and actual peril.

American college students, through the World Student Service Fund, have raised money in the past with which books, woolen clothing and medical laboratory equipment have been sent to Soviet students. More funds are needed and are being raised by the World Student Service Fund as part of the National War Fund Drive. Russian students have written of their appreciation for what their fellow students in America have done for them. One closed her letter: "I am sure that after the war we shall be able to extend and strengthen our relations."

DORM DAISIES (Continued from page 3)

informing the ration board that Whitworth has a lump of it in DELLA SPECKER — to you, just "Speckie."

Put your eyes back in fellas — it's that bundle of brightness known by all. Kinda small; but remember, good things come in small packages. To use an old line — Blond, 5 ft. 2, eyes of blue, that's DOTTIE MILLARD!

A gal with a gift of gab and a super sense of humor may be found either in the Commons or the art room; wherever she is you may count on a conversation in progress. Introducing one who is either drawing or drawing — MARY ELLEN FOLLETT.

A brown-eyed lass from McMillan hall takes the spotlight now. In the company of Speckie and Dottie she is often seen "just banging around." Wading through her second year this California chick is none other than RUTH BARNES, alias "Barney."

A little girl with a big name is now the center of attraction. A cute blond, sent by the coast, and another third-floor Ballardite, she is sometimes on the quiet side — always on the cute side, it's LUCILE HAMMERSBURG.

Life would be dull if the campus didn't have this personality cluttering the atmosphere. A tickler of the ivories, and an all-round good fellow, is MARGE KLEIN!

NOTICE: This is to warn students in the vicinity of the Biology Lab — there are certain morbid souls who will bounce out after you and grab you for a guinea pig. So, if you want to avoid having pins stuck in you, don't let the vampires — MARGE JOHNSON, RUTH HUNTLEY, OR NAOMI DIETZ — get you.



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ANNUAL AWARDS BANQUET WILL BE HELD AT COUNTRY CLUB

Alumni Ideals Awards Cup to Be Presented to Senior

By Frances Hathaway

Formerly a celebration in honor of the football and basketball teams at Whitworth, the coming annual Awards banquet to be held at the Country club, will be this year in honor of the WAA and the men on the basketball team. An addition to the program will be the initial presentation of the Alumni Ideals awards cup, presented annually to the senior who has done the most for the college. This award is usually made at a special chapel service.

Although no plans concerning the menu and the program have yet been made, the committee has announced the date of the banquet as March 31. The committee consists of Lillian Stokes, chairman; Ruth Huntley, senior representative; Muriel Ausink, junior; Yvonne Greene, sophomore; and Elnore Wacker, freshman.

Charles W. Hayes Dies

The death of Dr. Charles W. Hayes, professor of Greek and Latin at Whitworth from 1923 to 1936 recently, evoked from Dr. F. T. Hardwick this tribute: "He was very popular with all the students, because he had a great command of stories which he was always telling. He was well liked in class because he was always philosophizing."

INT. RELATIONS CLUBS WILL MEET MARCH 24

Two internationally famous speakers, Dr. Wilson Godshall, professor of international relations and diplomatic history of Lehigh university, Bethlehem, Penn., and Dr. Frank Munk, lecturer in economics at University of California in Berkeley, will be guest speakers at the Northwest International Relations Club conference, to be held at Holy Names College, Mar. 24 and 25.

The Whitworth International Relations club is co-sponsor with Holy Names college.

Dr. Godshall will speak on, "Necessary Foundations." He has written various articles on diplomacy and international relations. His most interesting article was the American Foreign Policy. In 1942 he held an important job as War Department Lecturer on the Far East Army Orientation Program.

Dr. Munk will speak on "The Legacy of Nazism and War." After German invasion of his homeland, Czechoslovakia, he escaped from Prague.

Round table discussions will be presented on the topics: Global War and its Consequences, First Steps Toward Peace, and Problems of Global Peace.

Today's chapel hour will be presented by the Life Service club.

LINFIELD COLLEGE SCENE OF DEBATES

Whitworth is sending two debating teams to Linfield college, McMinnville, Oregon, for three days, March 13-15. Members of the upper division team are Bruce Gonia Shepherd and Lawrence White compose the lower division team.

Besides debating, the teams will take part in impromptu, extemporaneous, oratorical, student congress and after dinner speaking.

Monday, March 6, these teams will go to Central Valley high school, where they will give a demonstration of debating.

APRIL FOOL'S DAY ALPHA BETA'S THEME

April Fool's day will be the theme of the annual Alpha Beta initiation of spring and winter quarter members April 1. The party will be directed by Marjorie Johnson. Plans for a special speaker are being made.

A Mother's Tea is being sponsored by the Alpha Beta this afternoon. Invitations have been sent to members and their mothers.

Cleaning of Dorm Spoiled by Walnuts

"Hey! who's got the mop?" "Where's that wax?" "Hurry up with that broom!" These are some of the shouts that rang through Whitworth hall Saturday morning as the men cleaned up their rooms for Open Dorm.

The party started at 7:30 that evening in the Commons room with a radio entitled, "Howl's from the Back Woods", by the Whitworth Wolves. The first numbers were by that nationally famous bass singer Al Franz, and an unexpected number by the Singing Waiters. Several girls actually "swooned" when "Shank Finatra" gave out with My Heart Tells Me. Nice work, Proctor.

The last feature was a very "dramatic" drama "The Lights Went Out", in which the heroine, charming and graceful Evelyn De Vere, was played by Bert Kimura, with Dick Schwab carrying the role of handsome, well-dressed hero, Ralph Grayson. Mrs. De Vere, Evelyn's mother, was played by Bruce Finlayson, whose acting will go down in history, and the villain, Herbert Vanderslice, as sly and ruthless character was enacted by Al Franz.

After the program the scene changed to the dormitory, where the party took on a new form. The girls wandered from room to room seeking out any bit of dust left by the weary occupant. Having made the rounds and having given each room a complete inspection, they settled in the reception room for refreshments. One miss "miss-placed" her walnut shells. Dave found them when he went to bed.



HEARTS ANNOUNCE STAN-RUTH TROTH

Hiding her engagement ring under her pillow for two weeks, Ruth Stueckle was successful in making the announcement of her engagement to Stan Gwinn a complete surprise to all.

Double heart valentines announcing the engagement were given to the girls at the Heart Sister party held February 24, and were opened after the girls sang "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

Ruth received her ring on February 11, when Stan came up to see her from Whitman College. Stan Gwinn, a former Whitworthian who was outstanding in tennis and a member of the "W" club, is now a V-12 in the navy. His new station is the Mid-Shipmen's school in Plattsburg, New York. He will receive his commission as an ensign in four months.

No definite wedding plans have been made.

STUDENTS HONORED AT BIRTHDAY DINNER

Amid candlelight and song, seventeen dormitory students whose birthday occur during the winter quarter were honored at a semi-formal dinner the evening of Mar. 7, sponsored by the Alpha Chi, the men's dormitory organization. The dinner was held in McMillan hall dining room.

Those students honored included: Dora Ella Black, Helen Bovee, Esther Brown, Mary Burkland, Edna Deckert, Naomi Dietz, Alvin Franz, Ellen Hasegawa, Jeanne Henderson, Bert Kimura, Marjorie Klein, Betty Marcellus, Dorothy Munce, Donna Jean Ruby, Tetsuo Saito, Vesta Zenier, and Verna Zenier.

PIRETTES BOOST SALE OF STAMPS

Pirettes, girls' honorary club at Whitworth, is boosting the sale of war stamps every Thursday at the college. The campaign which began the latter part of last quarter and is "booming" this quarter has already netted more than \$75.

Saleswomen Virginia Huffman and Isabel Mise average about four to five dollars every Thursday. During the noon hour Isabel is in charge of sales to town students. Dormitory students are canvassed in the evening by Virginia.

Other members of the club are Helen Ghormley, Eleanor Hook, Helen Jo Jamieson, Lillian Stokes, Joyce Warren, and Jean Zutrau.

A. S. W. C. Election Soon; Constitution is Revised

PALM ROOM BANQUET FOR ALPHA KAPPA CHI

A banquet at the Palm room of the Desert hotel will be the first social function of the Alpha Kappa Chi, off-campus organization.

Dr. G. Schlauch, advisor, will be the speaker of the evening. A program of fun and entertainment is being planned with Larry White as "emcee."

The charge is \$1.25 per plate.

WHITWORTH STUDENTS LEAVE TO JOIN NAVY

Three Whitworthians have left the campus to join the navy. Roy Dimond and Dean Harrison will be stationed at the southern branch of the University of Idaho at Pocatello Warfield Munce will go to the University of Washington from Montana where he is visiting his parents. All three of the boys will continue their college training under the auspices of the V-12 program.

Heart Sister Week Climaxed by Party

"Who is my 'heart sister'?" All through the week of February 18 this question was uppermost in the minds of all dormitory women as they discovered the kind things done for them by their unknown "heart sisters" who had drawn their names at the beginning of the traditional week.

Revelation came at the Sefelo Valetine party held in the Reception room Thursday, February 24, as each girl opened the picture-valentine that disclosed her "heart sister". Many were genuinely astonished—two girls discovered that they had been secretly doing things for each other, and one found that her roommate had been her "sister".

The program included singing led by Helen Bovee, a clarinet solo by Marian Williams, a duet by Elnore Wacker and Donnajean Ruby, and a short skit directed by Ellen Hasagawa, and Tokiko Senda.

This week which is sponsored by Sefelo, dormitory girls' organization, has grown with the years from a suggestion by Mrs. Leslie Hendrick, a former physical education teacher.

HONOR ROLL BOARD FOR SERVICE MEN

Plans for a honor roll board bearing the names of Whitworth service men are being formulated by the student body, faculty, and the alumni association.

The honor roll board which is to be 35x48 inches, will be placed in the hallway of the Jay P. Graves auditorium.

CHAPEL CHIMES

A former Whitworthian, Miss Helen McCannon, was guest chapel speaker Wednesday, March 1, who spoke on the "Russian War Relief." A student body convocation led by President Merle Wood was held on Friday, March 3.

Election to Be in April This Year If Changes Pass

By Francelle Julian

Dependent upon revision in the ASWC constitution, elections will be held April 18 this year instead of in March as formerly. The new student body president, vice president, secretary, Whitworthian editor, and May queen will be chosen then.

Nominations for all officers except that of Whitworthian editor will be made by petition. At least ten per cent of the student body must sign a petition before it becomes valid as a nomination. The editor of the Whitworthian will be nominated by the college publications board. The election will be held after a brief campaign. Inauguration of new officers will be held within a week after election.

The revised constitution will probably be presented to the student body next week for ratification. Additions and corrections of the old constitution necessitated the change.

Students who have been working on the constitution this year include Virginia Hodge, Eleanor Hook, Helen Ghormley, Merle Wood, Al Brown, Bruce Finlayson, and Dick Schwab.

—N. D. and T. S.

WHITWORTH C.E. HAS NEW SERVICE FIELD

The members of the Christian Endeavor organization have now entered a new field of service. Each Sunday afternoon for a number of weeks, a body of Endeavorers has left the campus in the direction of the Old People's Home which is a mile east of the college. The enjoyable afternoon really begins as the group of ten or twelve steps in the front door and is greeted by smiles on the faces of the residents. The program varies each week but includes the singing of a large number of favorite hymns, the reading of scripture, occasional testimonies and a special number in song.

After spending some time in the living room, the visitors travel upstairs, where, in one of the smaller rooms, those on the second floor join in singing their favorite hymns. The final visit is to a basement room where two more elderly ladies live. There is also the opportunity to talk with the residents individually and the college students have found several real friends among them.

The Christian Endeavor is now planning to buy several Bibles for the home and Gospels of John for each individual. They also plan to have a special Easter service on the afternoon of Easter Sunday in which the message will be brought by a local pastor.

The thirty elderly people who live at the home enjoy the visits and look forward to them each week, but when the Christian Endeavorers return to the college, literally "sung out," they realize that the afternoon has been one of real joy and fellowship for them, also.

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"For I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ, for it is the power of salvation to everyone that believeth . . ."

Romans 1:16.

WELCOME, NEW STUDENTS!

Welcome to Whitworth!

The first day I spent on the campus of Whitworth college was quite bewildering to me. But as I look back on that first day, I sit and smile, wondering what I was so bewildered about. Life is like that—a new adventure leaves you bewildered, but afterwards you wonder what made you bewildered.

As the days slip by, Whitworth will become more and more a part of you. Without Whitworth you will feel that something is missing.

—Lucille Ludberg.

WHITWORTH WOMEN LEAD S.S. CLASSES

Each Thursday, four Whitworth girls go into nearby communities bringing the Gospel message to school children, many of whom do not have the opportunity of attending Sunday School.

Jean Aldrich and Helen Morrow, who are in the Christian Education Seminar class, are teaching two after-school Bible classes, which include children from the first six grades. They meet in the home of Mrs. Margaret Procter. Helen Ghormley, who is also in the Seminar course, is taking her cadet work in the Spokane Week Day Church Schools under the direction of Mrs. Frazee. Ruth Huntley and Muriel Ausink teach three classes of students from grades one through eight. Their classes are held in the Methodist church which is two blocks from the elementary school at Mead.

The same type of lesson material is used in each school. The children learn hymns and choruses and memorize scripture. Bible stories are told by the use of flannel-graph, a method of presenting the stories with pictures.

This work is excellent training for the girls as they prepare for future Christian service, and it is also meeting a need which is felt in our nation today—that of reaching the children and young people with a message from the Word of God.

—Muriel Ausink.

Observe How the Other Half Lives

"Achoo!" "Achoo!"

"But I just went to bed!"

"Who let that pop bottle in!"

Such exclamations of joy and contentment may be heard any time throughout the girls' dormitories at Whitworth, as the "sweet young things" blow pepper at each other, set off alarms in the ears of sleeping friends, and generally enjoy each other's fellowship.

Aside from these lighter pursuits, the girls engage in many activities on the more serious side. They function and feel as a family with Dean Jenkins as "Mommie" and beloved Mrs. Carrel. Every week night for about half an hour the girls take time out for a few songs and prayers together. They serve the college in doing their share in relieving

Dementia Praecox Caused by Exams

"Where are the best apples in town?"

"Quick, gimme your polisher."

These are familiar sounds around the Whitworth campus due to mid-semester grades. The library is proving to out-do the Common's room in popularity.

The hectic days have brought many moans and groans from most students. Some remarks over heard are:

LARRY WHITE: "Let me see —2x2 is three — I mean."

MAE LANCASTER: "Hello, I can't see over the encyclopedias."

SELINA HUME: "Was it Dante or Boccaccio that rode the white horse?"

PEGGY CROMER: "Misery, slavery, fifth column activities. It's killing me!"

PAT DEBALL: "How can this happen to me?"

VIRGINIA SHEPHERD: "This week thoughts were elsewhere."

LARRY WHITE: "I know now. It's four."

THE REV. SHERLING ENDEAVOR SPEAKER

Rev. Victor Sherling of the American Sunday School Union spoke Sunday night, February 27, at Christian Endeavor Missionary meeting.

The men of Whitworth hall conducted the Wednesday evening, Mar. 1, Christian Endeavor meeting. Their speaker was Robert Sanders, pastor of the Newport Baptist church, also a student. Before joining the student body, Robert was a student at Bethel Junior college, St. Paul, Minn. He introduced his message, "Full Surrender" by singing a solo entitled, "I will Pilot Thee."

—Ruth Harrison.

the war labor shortage by working at least an hour a day in the kitchen, gym, and dorms, on the switchboard and other places.

Dormitory regulations provide that the girls must be in at nine o'clock on week nights. After this hour the Q.P.'s may be heard going the rounds and shushing overly-enthusiastic scholars. There are two Q.P.'s or quiet proctors on each floor. "Lights out" comes officially in McMillan at 11:30, after which all is as quiet as the proverbial mouse.

Our Churches



Central

Baptist Church

Rev. Arthur L. Sanford

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B. Y. F. 6:30 P. M.

Evening Service 7:30 P. M.

Phil. 2:16: "Holding forth the word of life."

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Evening Service..... 7:30 P. M.

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Expository Messages

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Students invited to sing with the informal Young People's Evening Chorus

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Rev. J. R. Garber,
Pastor

Worship Services.....11:00 A. M.

and 7:30 P. M.

Rev. 3:20—"Behold, I stand at the door and knock: if any man hear my voice and open the door, I will come in to him, and will sup with him, and he with me."

WHITWORTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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Mark L. Koehler, Pastor



On a cold, bleak March day twenty years ago, a small but important bundle arrived at the Stokes' residence. Yes, that's right; it was Lillian Frances Stokes, better known as "Pan." Little did the proud papa realize that his own baby girl would someday be an outstanding Whitworthian.

Lillian began her college career after graduating from North Central high school in 1942. During her college days, she has taken active part in the Women's Conference, and is now a member of Pirettes. She is also a regular honor roll student. Her major is sociology and her minor, biology. She hopes to enter child guidance work after graduation.

"Pan," serving in her present capacity as Vice President of the student body, has shown her abilities in social chairmanship as well as vice presidency. Her untiring spirit has resulted in many a good time at Whitworth. She was largely responsible for the Spook party, Sno-Frolie, and Gay Nineties party. Yes "Pan," we of Whitworth salute you

THE WORKSHOP

Enter ye the workshop with reverence.

Come as apprentices to learn how God works.

Come, to behold the elements which He uses:

The moon, the stars, the sun, the seas,

The earth, and all things therein.

Behold mans as His co-partner, Whether creative or destructive— yet, a co-partner.

For God makes even the wrath of man to praise Him—

And having seen God at work Go forth with reverence to serve at your chosen tasks,

For God is beside you working with you and through you.

—Tetsuo Saito.

WHY STUDY?

Because almost everyone has heard, read or knows the poem, "Why Study," it will not be written; but here are some opinions of study from several of the freshmen girls who are burying their heads in books this week.

Dorothy Farthing said in a half-angered tone, "In my opinion, we have to do too much of it."

"Let's have no interruptions, unless someone pokes you to wake you up," said Mary Carol Moss.

"Ditto" echoed Betty Hoffman.

"It's a smart thing to do, if you haven't studied yet this year," said Donna Peelgren.

Lucile Hammersburg said very quietly, "I really think it's terrible, especially right before Christmas, but it has to be done."

"It's a horrible institution, but to room 32 in Ballard, it's a necessity!" exclaimed Dorothy Gwin.

Laughing, Alvida Lehn said, "College would be wonderful without it."

Vesta Zenier leaned back in her chair and let her books slowly slip off her lap as she said: "A certain amount, yes, but I don't believe in half-killing myself for one teacher."

If a vote could be taken, the

A dark-haired, blue-eyed bundle of personality arrived at Valleyford, Wash., Nov. 14, 1918. This package was delivered directly to Mr. and Mrs. Wood. Later, he became known as Merle Ellsworth. This up and coming lad attended grade and high schools at Orlando, Wenatchee and Spokane. Before coming to Whitworth, he studied at Washington State college and Multnomah School of Bible at Portland.

Merle has been active during his career at Whitworth. He is a member of the Philadelphians, Alphi Chi and Christian Endeavor society. In his junior year he served on the Student's Executive committee, and at present is President of the Associated Students of Whitworth college. Merle is majoring in Christian education and minoring in math. After graduating in June, he will enter the ministry.

Inkwell Plays as Modern Machiaval

No new character to the class in Elizabethan drama is Clem Inkwell, the villain of "Curse You, Clem Inkwell," melodrama presented at the Gay Nineties party on February 25. This same kind of despicable rascal became a none-too popular character way back in the sixteenth century. Since then he has slandered hundreds of honorable men and brought tears and suffering to countless fair damsels.

This low form of humanity was called a "Machiavel." The name is derived from that of an extremely clever Florentine statesman of the late fifteenth and early sixteenth centuries, Nicola di Bernardo Machiavelli.

Richard III of Shakespeare's play by that name is one of the well-known "Machiavels" of the past. Another is Marlowe's Jew. The most unpopular villain of comparatively recent years is Simon Legree, the ideal of all would-be villains.

So when Clem Inkwell appeared on stage the night of February 25, remember that his foul deeds are but a mild form of the cruelty and torture inflicted by villains of days long past when the "eternal triangle" of villain, hero, and heroine was first brought before an appreciative audience.

CLAIRE ANDERSON arrived just in time to escort GLADYS JOY to the Nine Girls' affair. He's the fella' in the picture, girls.

"not for studying group" would probably win. However, no opinion prevented the burning of midnight oil at Whitworth during the examination week.

AUXILIARY

On February 21 the Whitworth college auxiliary tea meeting was held at the Fourth Presbyterian church. The president, Mrs. Mer-ton D. Munn, presided at the busi-ness meeting at which time a let-ter was read from Dr. Warren thanking the women for a gift to-ward the "Library Fund," and for another gift of money making pos-sible the purchase of window shades for the auditorium-gymna-sium.

It was reported that a new da-venport had been purchased for the apartment of Professor S. S. Newcomb.

The election of officers comes in April, so this year's work is rapidly drawing to a close. The last project on the calendar is a bazaar at the Manito Presbyterian church March 29. Every member and friend of the auxiliary may help with the gift of aprons and fancy work. A thimble on the finger and a needle in the hand is the slogan of the board mem-bers who have been sewing each week for the bazaar. This work is under the direction of the Ways and Means chairman, Mrs. N. N. McLeod, assisted by Mrs. F. C. Farr.

Devotions at this meeting were by the pastor-host, Rev. Edwin C. Deibler. He directed our thoughts to the subject of a conscience void of offense toward God.

It is always a pleasure to hear students from the music depart-ment of the college, and this was no exception. They presented:

- "Cardiz", piano solo.....Abeniz Vesta Zenier
- "Marche Militaire", organ.....Laud Barbara Bauer
- "Ave Maria".....Bach and Gounod Violin—Marian Williams
- Flute—Helen Morrōw
- Piano—Vesta Zenier
- Organ—Barbara Bauer

The layman can always gain valuable help when Dr. G. H. Schlauch of the college faculty speaks. His subject was Mental Psychology in the Home.

The ladies of the church were hostesses for the tea hour. Wash-ington's birthday was the inspira-tion for the beautifully appointed tea table at which Mrs. Nathan F. Hair and Mrs. Edwin C. Deibler presided.

Mrs. E. A. Sandstrom, one of our life members, met with an ac-cident and is in St. Luke's hospi-tal. Cards or letters from friends would be appreciated.

Your auxiliary news reporter would welcome items of interest concerning the membership.

The ladies of the Manito church will serve lunch at the bazaar Wednesday, March 29. Come early and spend the day.

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There's a new feeling in the air this spring, so be at your best. Brighten up your suits or slacks with a perfectly tailored blouse of expert design and detail. For the dressier occasions, wear a soft frilly blouse to add dash to your spring outfit. Look for the beau-tiful fabrics in bright colors, for quality being the best buy, at Sa-von's Outdoor Shop, West 801 Riv-erside.

* "Pome" on Wimmen!
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 They cheat and they lie,
 They pry on us males
 Till the day we die.
 They tease us, torment us,
 And drive us to sin.
 Hey! Look at that blonde
 That just walked in —

* Pull a man out of your hat this spring with a cap-tivator, prom-ised to set a new trend. Plain or flowered bedecked dutch hats will steal the limelight. You will find them at your favorite hat shops at your favorite prices.

* Our dream bug of the week is "Zoot"

* Our parting thought of the week is —

* It's love that make the arm go round — Maggie.

The Whitworth Alumnus

Dear Alumni, I am very pleased to make this report. Your response has been very gratifying to our recent appeal. Our goal of five hundred dollars has been reached and passed and the end is not yet. Don't you like to hear that kind of music? Amen. There are only two doubtful aspects to the whole business. One is that the large amount of money has been subscribed by a compara-tively few alumni. Now we all know that a few should not be left to do all the work, so let's meet the fine work they have done by getting our money in now. The second aspect of this problem is that our money was ear-marked for equipment for Jay P. Graves hall. This of course meant in a large measure athletic equipment with the big item being an electric score board. But out of a clear sky the Athletic Round Table presented the college with seven hundred and fifty dollars for athletic equipment to meet the demands of our army training program. Now their money has to be spent for athletic equipment, so what shall we do with ours? You may have a part in its distri-bution by writing the Alumni of-fice at the college and tendering your suggestions. Also enclose your check if you have not already done so. Also some news.

Some suggestions: 1. Part of the money be set aside as a re-serve fund for future alumni pro-jects.

2. The Alumni could present the school with a board for a Service Men's Memorial. Cost about eighty dollars.

3. Set aside two hundred and fifty dollars for a score board when available. (None are avail-able in the United States until after the war.)

4. Provide a luscious pension for the Alumni president. (Sug-gested by the president.)
 Please send in your ideas im-medately.

—Items—
 LEONARD RICHARDSON re-ports he is doing very well at the McGaw General hospital, Walla Walla, Washington. He is known as "Stinky" of the Club 17.

PAULINE McCALLUM keeps her eye on Leonard for she is Red Cross worker in the hospital.

HOWARD WARRICK now of the army is also in Walla Walla as an athletic instructor.

MARGUERITE MOSELEY has them all over for tea at the City Library of Walla Walla where she officiates.

PAUL and MIDDY KOPER drop in on them from Waitsburg where they are ministering and working. This makes a nice chummy clan.

Believe it or not! PHIL LAURIE has done the unheard of and un-expected by tripping to the altar and taking unto himself a bride. Congratulations and best wishes of your many Alumni friends.

The one and only SYDNEY EATON paid his wife a visit and also slipped out to school for a swell reunion.

A fine letter from LAURENCE DOIG from the Sheldon Jackson School in Sitka, Alaska. By the way, he sent a welcome check—did you?

The Spokane Holts enjoyed vio-lets from the garden of MAUDE HOLT who continues her fine mis-sion work at Escuela.

MAURICE HOLT, Captain and chaplain was last heard of on his way to the Marshall Islands.

GERRY STANNARD sent a picture of himself from Puerto Rico where he is a navy coach. He has lost a lot of that front he used to have.

GARTH and MARG STEELE are walking the floor with Garh Albert who arrived about two months ago.

We were startled by the an-nouncement of the engagement of SAM SMITH to a girl we do not know—congratulations.

RUSSEL JOHNSON is now at Farragut Naval Training station waiting the pleasure of the navy. Maude and baby Denise are at home with mother.

DOUG ROBINSON received a thirty day furlough from his sub-marine duty and surely was a welcome sight to his little family.

ALICE POSTEL and SAM are having a terrible time trying to find or grow enough bananas for all the Alumni babies.

SHIRLEY and LEROY HOOK are winning Odessa, Washington, to the cause of education. Their little red head is something to be-hold.

GLADYS and WERNER RO-SENQUIST are installing a large freezing unit in their basement in preparation for the next Alumni party—we hope.

ROGER HALE, former Whit-worthian, bagged two cougars at his place on Lake Chelan.

NORMAN RICHARDSON is still in Chicago, LT. BILL WIL-LIAMS and HELEN and DICKIE are still in Clearwater, Florida; REV. DOC HALE is at Rolling Bay, Washington: Where are you?

Oh, Alumni, where are you, what are you doing? Please tell daddy, I won't tell anybody else —just the other alumni.

—Pres. Mark L. Koehler.

"Nine Girls" Shows Murderess Hawley

The old adage that "murder will out" not only will out, but has. Now, after the presentation of "Nine Girls" Friday evening, Mar. 3, "who done it" is revealed. Patricia Hawley as the capable and altogether charming muderess, gave a performance that kept the audience spell-bound throughout.

The plot was unusual, and the spectators were kept at high pitch by the chilling suspense and bright comedy. Yes, there were lighter moments too — many of them. The dialogue was spark-ling and clever.

Cast members, who gave indi-vidual fine performances, in-cluded: Marjorie Johnson, Patricia Spelman, Joyce Warren, Eve-lyn Wallace, Barbara Reeves, Ruth Barnes, Mary Burkland, Ruth Huntley, and Evelyn Deering.

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Hoop Tournament Played This Week

An inter-class basketball tournament is being played this week to determine the outstanding women's team. The W. A. A. manager, Jeanne Henderson, chose the following captains: "Senior Shooters": Dorothy Beggs; the "Junior Jives": Virginia Boggs; "Sophomore Slugs": Esther Brown; "Freshmen Fem's": Dorothy Garwood.

SportSquints by Virginia Shepherd

What Spring Sports?

Enthusiasm runs high and possibilities run low as Whitworth faces their spring athletic program. Baseball and track potentialities are few in number and there is little hope that squads will be organized. Anyone interested will have an opportunity to participate as soon as weather permits practices. The organization of both clubs will be dependent upon the response of the men.

Greatest possibilities are seen in the development of a tennis squad. Difficulties are expected to arise in the scheduling of outside competition for all events, but until all men have vanished, Dean Munn has expectations of a representation of some sort by Whitworth athletes.

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OPAL COATS WINNER PING-PONG TOURNNEY

"I never thought about winning. It's been a lot of fun and we should have them more often," said Opal Coats, dorm ping-pong winner, as she laid down the ping-pong paddle at the finish of the championship game. Her opponent, Lucille Ludberg, town winner, said, "I'm surprised I got that far. It was loads of fun and I think we should have them more often, too." The final game ended with a score of 21-18.

The tournament was played in single elimination style. Town participants, in the order of their place in the tournament, were: Isabelle Mise, Bonnie Easterly, Heidi Horikawa, Charlene Huffman, Frances Zike, Pat De Ball, Pat Hawley, Shirley Lalor, Eddy May, Isabelle McNeely, and Pat Spelman. Runners up in the dorm tournament were Virginia Shepherd, Jean Zutrau, Jackie Davis, Verna Zenier, Dorothy Garwood, Ruth Huntley, Yvonne Green and Ruth Gouldin.

Training Program was withdrawn, a full schedule was played against many outstanding clubs. Co-coached by Lieutenant Mueller and Sergeant Mace, the team emerged victorious the majority of games played. Records show wins over Baxter hospital, Fort Geo. Wright Medics, the highly touted Spokane Air Commandos and other well-known teams.

The civilian squad, coached by Dean Munn, concluded the season with a two win, two loss record.

Henderson Calls the Shots

The whistle blows weakly (that's because it's a war whistle). Who blew it? Who runs up and down that gym floor calling fouls, side outs, and jump balls? The referee, of course. But, who is the referee? Clad in white shorts and a white blouse, Sophomore's Jeanne Henderson, does this time and time again at W.A.A. turnouts. As manager of this association, Jean spends many hours tabulating each girls scores and refereeing games. She earned her "W" last year and is very anxious for her sweater, which she earned this year, to arrive.

Styles on Campus

During the tournament, Lucille Ludberg's purple pull over sweater and gold six pleated skirt, caught the eyes of the passers-by, as well as her swinging paddle. In harmony with this color scheme, she wore a daffodil and purple iris in her hair.

Plaid shirts are still leading the shirt line in boys sports wear.

Ralph Hoiiback and Warren Deasy are regularly seen together and are both usually wearing either brown or tan sports jackets.

Here's the Men's Ideals Award, Hey!

"Hey! Smile! Let me see your hands! Sing, will you? 'Will I ever find, the girl on my mind, the one who is MY IDEAL'?" say the Whitworth boys, who have been running around like mad trying to determine their "perfect girl". And, here is their decision. Relax girls! Don't get too conceited if you find your name on this fashion plate because remember, it does take several of you to make "their ideal."

- Hair Della Specker
- Eyes Helen Bovee
- and Maggie Perry
- Lips Helen Ghormley
- Nose Ruth Steuckle
- Wit Jean Zutrau
- Personality Margie Klein
- Figure Ruth Barnes
- Complexion Joyce Warren
- Smile Eleanor Hook
- Teeth Ruth Huntley
- Clothes Barbara Reeves
- Ears Gladys Ellms
- Hands Virginia Huffman
- Athletic Ability..... Virginia Shepherd
- Brilliance Jean Zutrau
- Voice Jeannette Strong
- Acting Pat Hawley

---CENSORED---

1. Most romantic place on our campus of late is the davenport and fireplace in the Commons. ALVIDA and RALPH reserve it during afternoons and MARGIE and DAVE take over in the evenings.

2. A touch of the hand is so thrilling! So, with heads held high, YVONNE and DAYNE walk hand in hand in town during Saturday afternoons.

3. Does anyone know for sure? Was, PAT SPELMAN escorted to the Gay 90's party by LEAL?

4. It isn't scandal that RUTH S.'s and STAN G.'s name appear here. It's just to remind you of the newest engaged couple. Spring isn't needed around here.

5. Seems as though FINNEY gets the HELEN'S mixed in his dreams. MERLE didn't like it either.

6. Noticed that right pert gal of WARREN D. was out to see him do his "stuff" at the 90's affair.

7. Did you ever laugh so much in your life as at the Gay 90's party? Wasn't DR. WARREN "the one?"

8. Now (or still) EDNA D. has entered into the GEORGE and MARIE affair.

9. Well, ALVIN, don't be bashful (imagine him being bashful?) All you have to do is grab a girl, and you, too, can have room on that davenport.

10. Latest report: That Cookie girl, MAGGIE, is leading in that never ending struggle for that tall, dark (?) BROWN boy.

11. Flirtation is his favorite pastime. In fact, he prefers red-heads, something on the style of SPECKY. That Whitworth's boy, TOMEY.

12. Another navy gal in McMillan hall is DOROTHY G. Her week-ends belongs to the navy!

13. Speaking of navy girls, PAT H. belongs on the list. Oh, BOYD!

14. BONNIE E. just received her M. D. . . . Marzy Dotes.

WOMEN PURSUE MEN AT SKATING PARTY

P. S.—They got their men! Leap Year's night was a dangerous time for unattached males to be afoot—or a-floor—at Cook's skating rink as twenty-three Whitworth women on the Alpha Beta skating party descended gleefully upon them. Four happily outnumbered Whitworth men were present also.

Taking the lead in the once-every-four years chance, Marian

Williams was heard saying, "I'm going after that soldier!" She did, and got him too!

Miss Boppell, Alpha Beta adviser, and Miss Evans found sailing much smoother than did many of the "Pirates," particularly Finney and Gladys Joy Weyrick, who had trouble finding their "sea-legs."

The fellows seem to be puzzled about one point however. Was this skating party held on February 29 for a purpose, or was that just coincidence?

Transportation back to the campus was furnished by Mr. Cook, to the relief of the party who had hiked to the rink.

CADET NURSES

Approximately 50 women will be enrolled in the cadet nurse program in affiliation with the Deaconess hospitals in Spokane and Wenatchee, states President Frank F. Warren. Summer school will be for 12 weeks this year to accommodate both students and the cadet nurses who will receive one year's pre-nursing. The cadets will have uniforms and will receive their board, room, tuition, and fees plus a monthly check for \$15.

After nine months at Whitworth these girls will spend the next twenty-one to twenty-two months training at the hospitals with all expenses paid and \$21 per month as Junior Cadets. The next six months will be spent in a government or civilian hospital, expenses paid and \$30 per month as Senior Cadets.

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