

1947

## The Whitworthian 1946-1947

Whitworth University

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# OVER 600 STUDENTS SET NEW ENROLLMENT RECORD

Sidewalks are overrun, buildings are bulging, people are everywhere. That is the condition of Whitworth College during this fall quarter. With an all-time registration of approximately 630, the present facilities are filled to capacity.

The dormitory reservations are complete and compose a total of 318 students, with 195 of them new students. Only 123 dormitory students were previously affiliated with Whitworth.

The scale of men and women is almost balanced this year with 142 men and

176 women occupying rooms in the different dormitories.

Of the total registration 354 are men.

The number of town students has also greatly increased this year. At the last count 273 had registered, 191 of whom are men. In the new housing units which

were erected during the summer are 20 couples.

In addition to the regular student enrollment, there are 25 nurses who are affiliated with the Deaconess Hospital School of Nursing, and are taking their preliminary training at Whitworth College.

After looking over the preliminary registration slips which were sent in before the start of school, Registrar Estella E. Baldwin was forced to divide several of the classes into two or three sections. One of these was General Chemistry which boasted an enrollment of well over 100. English I topped this with over 200 students signed up, and Survey of Bible Literature followed close behind with almost 100 on the list.

Many new departments, courses, and instructors are also lined-up and will be a great asset to the curriculum at Whitworth.

Courses to be given include, Art, Bible, Biology, Chemistry, Economics, Education, English, Journalism, History Home Ec., Languages, Math, Music, Physics, Physical Education, Psychology, Secretarial Science, Sociology, Speech, and Drama.

## Alfred Gray Heads Journalism Department

With the opening of the fall quarter a new Journalism department has been added to the curriculum at Whitworth College. Heading the department is Alfred O. Gray, graduate of the University of Wisconsin school of journalism.

Whitworth College is particularly fortunate in securing a man with the attainments of Mr. Gray to organize and head this department which has been neglected in the past years. Mr. Gray has not only had experience on newspapers in Madison, Wis., but he was an ordnance public relations officer in the army in the European theater of operations where he served as chief writer and administrative assistant in the historical branch for several months during 1945. According to Lt. Col. Harvey Rivkins of the ordnance department, Mr. Gray was responsible for the direct supervision of 12 researchers and writers and he accomplished his task in an outstanding manner.

Mr. Gray, who arrived on the campus last week, did his undergraduate work at the University of Wisconsin where he also worked for his master's degree. He was elected to Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, and is a Phi Beta Kappa. He spent 44 months in the military service, 29 of which were spent overseas. With the growth of the school President Warren is confident that Whitworth will become one of the outstanding schools of journalism in the west.

Mr. Gray will reside in one of the dormitories on the campus.

# WHITWORTHIAN

VOL. 37

SPOKANE, WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1946

No. 18



WHITWORTHIAN ALL

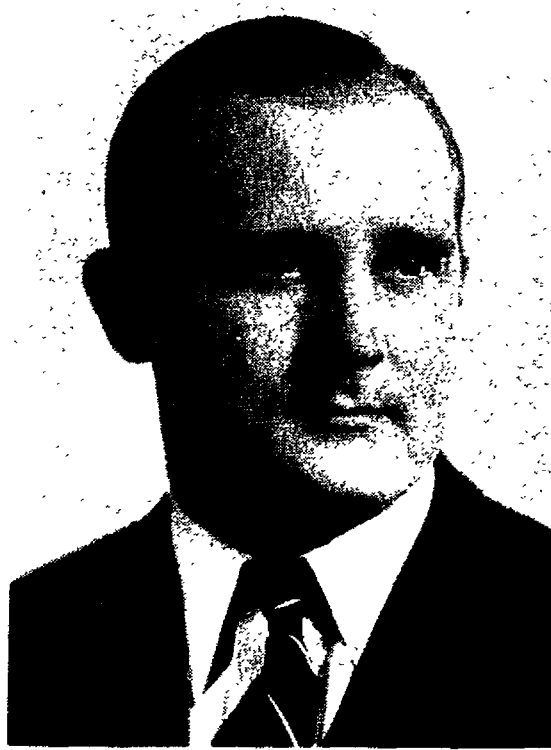
Yesterday we represented hundreds of communities, families, churches, high schools, and at least 600 different interests. Today we are all members of the Whitworth family. We have come from East and West, North and South, and we have come knowing something of the college we have chosen. Here we are—old faculty members and new, old students and new — with but one thought, and that is the coordinating of all our talents, interests, and desires into that of a great common interest.

For more than half a century Whitworth College has been ministering to the Christian education of youth. It has never been a great school numerically, and it has never been able to talk a great deal about its marble halls and ivy walls. But it is proud of its sons and daughters, its graduates and former students who have gone out from our campus to occupy positions of responsibility, trust, and leadership in a very needy world.

Today we stand at the threshold of a new day. We are no longer just a little college. With more than half a thousand in our student body we face a greater day of challenge, service, and leadership than we have ever known before. Whitworth's mission is distinct. It does not care to be just a college—one among hundreds—but it ever aspires to be the very best college that it can—with an educational program that shall be stimulating because of faculty members who inspire—with a social program that shall be healthful because of the high standard that shall be set for our conduct—with an athletic program which shall give to all within our walls opportunity to compete—and with a spiritual program which shall challenge all.

We trust that quickly you will catch the spirit of this school as have so many of us who have become members of it. Yesterday our loyalties were elsewhere; today and henceforth let them be molded into a strong fabric which shall indeed stand the stress and strain of the years. Beyond debate you will be proud twenty years from now that once you were a student at Whitworth. God has a plan for our college, and as we discover that plan and work according to His blueprint, we are watching unfold before our eyes a great institution.

I speak on behalf of all the board members and faculty that we are here to serve. We are never too busy for a word of greeting and cheer, and we want you to feel that we are one great family with one strong goal in mind—that of education at its highest and best.



FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK

Greetings to each of you as new students. It is with genuine pleasure that I greet you and welcome you to Whitworth, the greatest Christian college in the Pacific Northwest. All through the busy summer we have been looking forward to your arrival and are now honored that we can extend an official welcome to you.

Get acquainted fast, as you will find the friendships you create during your college life are warm and enduring in after years. As a Christian campus, we pride ourselves in the fact that we are a friendly one and interested in your welfare. You will have both privileges and responsibilities as a student here, for ours is a student government in which students have freedom and control in their own affairs. Your interest will be greatly appreciated.

The acquisition of a well-rounded college education must and should be your foremost purpose, but student extra-curricular activities offer experience and knowledge you cannot obtain in books. Identify yourself with your College and become part of its traditions of learning, student action, good sportmanship, humor and fun. You will find that it is possible to study, make good grades, and enrich your life all at the same time. We invite you to try it!

Odin Baugh,  
ASWC President.

## Miss Jenkins to New York

Miss Marion Jenkins, dean of women at Whitworth, left September 18 for New York Biblical seminary where she will take graduate work in religion. All we old students will really miss her. However, she will return for the winter quarter.

Anyone wishing to contact Miss Jenkins may do so at 235 East 49th, New York City 17, New York.

## Alumni Reunion Held Saturday

All the old Whitworthians had an informal reunion and "fall roundup" Saturday evening on the campus. A tour of the campus preceded the supper which was served at 6:30 in the college dining hall. A short program and business meeting was held later. Dr. Lester Hussey, vice president, was in charge of the arrangements.

# Whitworthian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College.  
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 quarters. Entered under Section 562, Postal Laws  
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 Hanson, Ray Moody.

Cause me to hear Thy loving kindness in the morning;  
 For in Thee do I trust: Cause me to know the way where-  
 in I should walk; For I lift up my soul unto Thee.  
 Psalms 143:8.

**COOPERATION**

Hi there! Welcome to what is now to be your home  
 for a few short months. During this week you have re-  
 ceived many a heartfelt "hello" so my added welcome  
 will mean little to you. You have heard the word so often  
 this week that to you it isn't just another word, nor does  
 it carry the same meaning that it used to. You probably  
 cringe every time you hear the word "welcome" now and  
 I truly can't say I blame you. But just remember, Whit-  
 worthians, we really mean it when we say "Welcome."

Whitworth is seeing the largest student body it has  
 ever had. New students comprise an almost even half  
 of the organization. You new students can almost swing  
 a majority. Now that brings to hand the theme of my  
 editorial — "cooperation." Together we can stand, but  
 divided we must fall. Whitworth now stands for a great  
 and wonderful belief backed by our faith in God. Our  
 College is not Christian in name only. The evidence is  
 present in the lives of our young people and faculty. We  
 must keep it that way. We must continue to stand for  
 the things that will make life worth living. And we can  
 only accomplish this through your cooperation. You knew  
 what kind of a college this was before you ever entered  
 so we shall expect you to help us maintain the high  
 standards.

Many of you will be in a slightly different age brack-  
 et, but you may rest assured that it need not make any  
 difference in your relationship with those who are fresh  
 from the average high school. We all crave the genuine  
 friendship of our fellow students, so let us strive diligent-  
 ly to keep any and all barriers from forming.

We have a great year ahead of us, and together we  
 can build Whitworth into one of the greatest colleges of  
 its kind in the northwest. Will you help?

**WHAT MAKES A TEAM**

Tonight Whitworth plays its first game of the sea-  
 son. After watching the fellows at work it wasn't hard  
 to decide that they really had a "lot on the ball." But  
 all of the fight and win in a team doesn't come from the  
 man who bucks the line or the fellow who runs so many  
 yards for a touchdown. In a majority of the cases it is  
 the people who sit in the bleachers, who do the routing,  
 that provide the stamina for a win.

It is only human nature to want to receive praise for  
 work well done, or to receive encouragement when things  
 look bad. That's where you and I come in — in the  
 router's stand. It won't ruin your dignity to open wide  
 with a "Yeah, team, fight!" It might even do us good.

When I heard those freshmen go to work on their  
 yells at the freshman mixer I was thrilled because if the  
 freshman can spare that much lung power, think what  
 the upperclassmen can do. The response at the pep rally  
 was also wonderful so let's keep up the good work and  
 really back our team to the nth degree at the game  
 tonight.

## Our Churches



**FOURTH  
 PRESBYTERIAN  
 CHURCH**  
 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

**WHITWORTH  
 PRESBYTERIAN  
 CHURCH**

COMMUNITY  
 FACULTY  
 STUDENTS

Are Urged to Come  
 Mark L. Koehler, Pastor

**FIRST  
 PRESBYTERIAN  
 CHURCH**

DR. PAUL CALHOUN  
 Pastor  
 DR. THERON B. MAXSON  
 Assistant Pastor  
 Worship Services.....11:00 A.M.  
 and 7:30 P.M.  
 Young People's Meet-  
 ing .....6:00 P.M.  
 There is a Place for You—  
 4th and CEDAR

**KNOX  
 PRESBYTERIAN  
 CHURCH**

Knox and Post St.  
 Dr. Charles F. Koehler, Pastor  
 William Chalmers,  
 Young People's Director  
 Sunday School ..... 9:45 A.M.  
 Morning Worship .....11:00 A.M.  
 Evening Service ..... 7:30 P.M.  
 FOUR active Christian Endeav-  
 or Societies meet at 6:15 P.M.  
 Whitworth Students Welcome

**FIRST  
 BAPTIST CHURCH**

Walter Bridge, Pastor  
 Morning Worship ...11:00 A.M.  
 Evangelistic Service 7:30 P.M.  
 Young People Service 6:30 P.M.  
 All Young People and Students  
 are urged to attend Singspira-  
 tion following evening service.  
 2nd and Lincoln  
 EST. 1893 Riv. 8658

**Bethel Book Store**

811 W. Main Ave.  
**Bibles -- Stationery**  
 Plaques—Books  
 Hymn Books  
 Sheet Music  
**Cards for All Occasions**



**RUTH JANTZEN**

The spotlight swings around and falls on one of our  
 most talented senior girls, Ruth Jantzen. Ruth, who has  
 filled the position of secretary to the Dean of Women for  
 some time, comes to Whitworth from California. Ruth  
 is a graduate of Biola and will receive her B.A. degree  
 with the 1947 class.

Ruth served as president of the Christian Endeavor  
 society last year and is also prominent in the Life Service  
 organization. She also made a place for herself on the  
 girl's basketball team last winter. Future plans for Ruth  
 are indefinite.

**BRUCE McCULLOUGH**

Behind the spotlight in the darkness lurks another  
 senior so we'll swing around and give you the goods.  
 Bruce McCullough of Tacoma, Wash., returns to Whit-  
 worth after an absence of four years, during which time  
 he served as a Lieutenant, j.g., on an LST in the South  
 Pacific theater of war. Bruce is a business major and  
 will also receive his degree with the spring graduating  
 class.

When asked about his future, Bruce only replied, "I  
 am undecided as yet, but I am open for offers."

**Civil Service Exams  
 for U. S. Positions**

An examination for pro-  
 bational appointment to En-  
 gineering Aid, Scientific Aid  
 and Biological Aid positions  
 has been announced by the  
 Civil Service Commission.

Positions to be filled from  
 this examination are located  
 in Washington, D. C., and  
 the immediate vicinity. The  
 salaries range from \$1,822  
 to \$2,644 a year for a 40-  
 hour workweek. The duties  
 of these positions are of a  
 subprofessional nature and  
 include activities in the  
 principal branches of the  
 above fields, such as civil,  
 electrical and mechanical  
 engineering, chemistry, en-  
 tomology, physics, metallur-  
 gy, biology, horticulture, zo-  
 ology, etc.

To qualify in the examina-  
 tion all applicants must  
 pass a written test and in  
 addition must have had ex-  
 perience, or education above  
 the high school level, in en-  
 gineering, physical science,  
 or natural science, depend-  
 ing upon the position for  
 which they apply. A combi-  
 nation of experience and ed-  
 ucation will also be accept-  
 able. Age limits, except for  
 applicants entitled to vet-  
 eran preference, are from  
 18 to 62 years.

**Editor's Note**

Due to the fact that your  
 editor is not a Mathematics  
 enthusiast, a horrible mis-  
 take was made in the last is-  
 sue of the Whitworthian and  
 was hastily called to my at-  
 tention. In the article con-  
 cerning Mr. Carlson's new  
 T-shirt, a mathematical  
 equation seems to have been  
 misprinted. But due to the  
 fact that a linotype machine  
 is not quite as efficient as  
 a typewriter the "pi" in the  
 formula could not be print-  
 ed. So with all due apologies  
 to Mr. Carlson and his very  
 observing math. class may  
 I correct my mistake. The  
 equation should read  $E = \pi i + 1 = 0$ .

The period for filing ap-  
 plications extends from Au-  
 gust 29, 1946, to October 10,  
 1946. Applications must be  
 on file with the Civil Serv-  
 ice Commission, Washing-  
 ton 25, D. C., on or before  
 the closing date. Announce-  
 ments and application forms  
 may be obtained from most  
 first- or second class post of-  
 fices, from Civil Service re-  
 gional offices, or from the  
 Commissions's central office  
 in Washington, D. C.

Further information is  
 posted on the bulletin board.

## A Glimpse at the Student Body Wheel

One of the main spokes in student body wheel is our very able and capable president, Odin Baugh. Aided by an iron will and a powerful determination, President Odin has already done much for the College. Some time ago Odin's education was interrupted by a call to service. He returned to the campus last year to join in the immense task of guiding the Pirate Ship.

Besides his executive ability, Odin is also doing much for the football team. His plans for the future seem to lead to seminary.

You can't miss Odin on the campus because he is everywhere at once (or trying to be) so don't hesitate to introduce yourself. Odin will take special time out to greet you as a "Whitworthian."

Assisting President Baugh at the helm is Mary Agnes Ainley of Woodlakes, California. Mary's duties as vice-president included the supervising of the activities of Freshman Week. We can all give Mary a big hand for the time and effort she spent in making this Week such a big success.

Mary is an active member of WAA, having taken part in basketball and volleyball.

## Housing Units to Be Called College Homes

With the added inconveniences of an increased student body, the young married couples were requested to enroll almost a week late. According to Mr. O'Brien, Assistant to the President, the units, which will officially be called "College Homes," will be finished by the end of the week and ready for occupancy.

The units will house twenty couples and are partially furnished.

## New Secretary for Mr. Oakes

Coming from Oakland to act in the official capacity as secretary to the Business Manager at Whitworth College is Miss Naomi Runestad.

Miss Runestad, who arrived soon after the close of summer school, attended Biola for one year where she served as secretary to the Vice-President. Prior to her coming to California, Miss Runestad lived in Washington, D. C., where she was employed at the Public Buildings Administration.

Miss Runestad, who originally hailed from Worthington, Minnesota, fills a vital place on the office staff.

Red-headed Margo Haas, a junior this year, fills the responsible position of secretary. Marge has served on various committees on the campus and is one of the most active members of the Pirate organization.

Handling the checkbook this year is Skinny Unruh of Colfax, Washington. It takes a big strong man to carry all the burdens of a college student body treasurer, so Skinny seems to be just the man.

Skinny, who is a pre-ministerial student, is one of the outstanding athletes. As a reward for his athletic participation, Skinny was presented with the Inspirational Award at the annual Sports Awards Banquet last spring.

Each of these officers has a great responsibility and needs your help and cooperation to make this a successful year at Whitworth.

### ALMA MATER

I came one day, a stranger to your gates;

You welcomed me, and in the few brief months

That passed while I remained with you

You gave to me a multitude of friends,

I came to you content to live within myself;

You made me take a world into my heart.

You taught me how to seek for happiness;

To smile, to live, whatever be the circumstances.

You gave me vision of a mighty task, —

A life that, living, builds itself in life.

You showed me splendid wealth in human souls

Beyond whatever I might dream in gold.

You gave my soul the courage to fight on

And win a battle I had thought to lose.

You gave me loyalty and truth;

You gave yourself to me, my Alma Mater.

Your own, henceforth, your spirit incarnate.

I must go forth, forever now a part of you,

To do the mighty things you dream;

To justify the purposes of those Who builded you in prayer and hope.

—From Christian Education Magazine, James Asa Johnson, Union College.

Dave Barnes, watching a tense football game, was distracted by the man next to him, who bragged, "When I was in college I helped Whitman beat Whitworth three times in succession." "That so?" snapped Dave. "Which team were you playing on?"

### BIBLE BOOK STORE

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BOOKS BIBLES  
PLAQUES CARDS



## Offices Renovated

With the presence of carpenters on the campus during the summer months, the secretaries took over and ordered a little remodeling done in the offices in Ballard. Mr. Oake's office was hit first. The old entrance to his office and the counter were eliminated and replaced with an information window in the front hall. Mr. Oakes now says he can be reached "only by special appointment."

Mr. O'Brien's office came next with the removal of the storage space and shelves which covered two sides of the room. The information window was also removed and replaced with a door.

The office of the Dean of Women has been converted into a reception room for Ballard girls which necessitates their moving to Ballard 8. This room will now be shared by the Dean of Women and Dean of Men.

Most of the work has been completed and now awaits the finishing process.

We see things not as they are, but as we are.—H. M. Tomlinson.



You can always get a square deal at



No. 10 Wall St.  
Spokane

## Commons to Have Longer Hours

The cry for a bigger and better Commons is being answered this year. The Commons now is under the care of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith of California.

The Smiths have converted the old heater room into a storage room and have added booths along one side of the room.

New hours have also been adopted for the Commons, which officially opened Tuesday. The tentative hour schedule is:

9 a. m. to 11 a. m., 12 to 1:30 p. m., 3 to 5, and 7 to 9:30 p. m.

Student help will be employed for the fountain service. Mr. Smith is an old soda "jerk", having supervised a similar establishment at Moody Bible Institute.

To be wronged is nothing unless you continue to remember it.—Confucius, quoted in Your Life.

Emry's Knows the Campus . . . .

All-Wool  
Pullover  
Sweaters

\$7.09

Proven favorite for Campus wear are these colorful long sleeved sweaters. Wear them alone under a jacket.

Presented in Kelley Green, Desert Sand, Maise and Cardinal Red.

EMRY'S  
THE HOUSE OF QUALITY

## Committee Gives Report on Scholarships

It was recently disclosed by the Scholarship Committee that eight freshmen are to receive scholarships from Whitworth College on the basis of their high school records. These scholarships have a maximum value of \$400, with \$100 given each year if the applicant maintains a grade point average of 2.3.

The eight freshmen who have been granted scholarships are Robert Crow, Oakesdale; Christine Hood, Addy; Betty Follett, Deer Park; Betty Ann Lee, Omak; Donna Belle Spalding, Vashon Island; Esther Williams, Washougal; Allan Clark, St. Regis, Montana; and his brother, John Clark, also of St. Regis.

Receiving music scholarships will be Marjorie Scott of Spokane and Kay Perrins of Deer Park.

There are, also, nine students whose grade point average entitles them to a renewal of their scholarships. They are Norma Joan Dick, from Soap Lake; Barbara Aultman, Seattle; Irene Berkram, Sweetgrass, Montana; Joyce Brassard, Spokane; Roberta Calvin, Toledo, Washington; Beverly Holmes, Tonasket; Nearine Marcus, Veradale; Thelma Schoesler, Ritzville; and Lois Dietz, Spirit Lake. All are sophomores, except Norma, who is a junior.

At the spring commencement exercises the Spellman Scholarship was awarded to Miss Sue Harris, senior from Naples, Idaho. The Newcomb Scholarship which was awarded to Miss Jackie Saferite, is open for presentation, following Jackie's transfer to an eastern college.

Bill Grady, MGM talent executive, has a sign above his desk which reads: "A hat has only to fall a few inches to become a noose."—Inga Arvad in Liberty.

Have you seen our Campus Conscious hats for \$2.95?

They are very versatile felt hats slated for an active part in your extra-curricular activities.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

THE CRESCENT

# STANNARD PLANS FULL ATHLETIC PROGRAM FOR THIS FALL

"What a team, what a team!", says Jerry Stannard as he steps back and surveys the football turn-outs. For the first time in years the prospects are really heartening and this year all things point to a winning season.

Almost seventy fellows have donned suits, shaken the kinks out, and gone to work to make a winning team. Stannard said, "We've got several backs, and plenty of strength in the line. Maybe this is the year we'll win a few ball games."

Stannard has plenty of height, which includes Jim "Mac" McConnell, who towers 6'4" and Wayne "Slim" Conner of Spokane who also stands 6'4". Seven of those already signed up tip the scales at well over 200 pounds. California, Montana, Oregon, Idaho and Washington will be represented when the fellows line up for their first game.

Included among those in the backfield will be Bruce McCullough, a senior from Tacoma who shines when it comes to passing. Stannard has also signed up the former Spokane high-school all-city football player John Mancheni, a North Central guard, and Hank Burnett, the ex-Rogers colored speedster who shows plenty of speed on the long runs.

Also featured in the first scrimmage game, which was played Tuesday, was Maynard Mathison, from Seattle, who proved to be a driving fullback candidate, and Willie Hoff from Hayward, California, who showed his power as a good kicker and passer. The first full length game scrimmage was played Saturday morning.

Team spirit is high and a majority of practice is devoted to learning plays.

The football season for Whitworth will officially open September 27 against Whitman College at Walla Walla.

Whitworth's entrance into WINKO league attracted many prospects to the college and each addition brings a much stronger team. Pigskin clashes in which Whitworth will take part include:

\*Sept. 27 — Whitman — There.

Oct. 5—E.W.C.E.—There

Oct. 12—Pacific Lutheran—Here.

\*Oct. 19 — St. Martins — There.

\*Oct. 26—N.I.T.C.—Here.

Nov. 2—E.W.C.E.—Here.

Nov. 9—N.I.T.C.—Here.

\*Denotes night games.

Competition this year will be much higher than previously and we should be able to see some real game. The first game on the dock-

## Music Notes



With an enlarged staff and an overwhelming enrollment, Whitworth is again featuring the music department. Teaching in the field of piano and organ will be Mrs. Anna Carroll, Mrs. Lloyd Waltz and Miss Esther Jepson. Miss Jepson will also be teaching harmony and solfeggio and theory.

In the voice department, Mrs. Winifred Hopkins has charge of the outstanding Whitworthian choir. Mrs. Hopkins has a great deal of varied talent this year to work with. Assisting her is Miss Ruby Heritage, a new member of the faculty.

Mr. Paul Whelan, who is at present the director of the Spokane Philharmonic Orchestra, will continue in the instruction of stringed instruments.

Mr. Raymond Hunt, who heads the department of music, will also continue in his present capacity as director of the College Band and Orchestra. Mr. Hunt also wishes to continue his work with the College Sym-

et will prove to be a highly contested game with plenty of excitement.

Student body president, Odin Baugh, has made arrangements for a routers bus for the Whitman-Whitworth contest. Reservation fee is \$5.00.

The fellows are doing their best so let's all get on the ball and show the team that we are backing them to the very best of our ability. Half of the spirit of a team comes from the loyal rooters who aren't afraid to open wide and give the boys a hearty "Yeah, team, fight!"

### Patronize Them

Our advertisers help a great deal in publishing our paper. Their interest in our college deserves our patronage.

### Patronize Them

**PRINTING**  
THAT BETTER KIND—COMPLETE SERVICE  
STAKE  
PRINTING & PUBLISHING CO.  
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## STARS AND BARS

Hello to all the new veteran students on our campus this fall. It is with pleasure the veterans' organization on the campus greets you and we hope that we can be of some service to you as well as you to us and our school.

It is rather difficult for one to think of the items that the veterans would like to read about so in order that the veterans might be able to find out something on their particular subject the veterans' reporter is here to help you find out what you would like to know. I shall go over part of the G.I. Bill that might interest you most and that is the money angle.

The part Uncle Sam plays in this aid to veterans is that of paying the bill at the school and paying your living expenses while you're attending. You must meet the standards of the school or institution you select. This applies to tuition as well—for example the limit the government will pay for tuition, text books, and other school fees are \$500.00 a year. If the tuition is great-

er at the institution you have selected you must either pay the difference or select a cheaper school.

Regardless of your financial condition (and you will not be questioned regarding it) you are entitled to a living allowance during the time you are taking your schooling. If you have no dependents this allowance is \$65.00 a month. If you have dependents you are allowed \$90.00 a month. Payments include a month's vacation each year. If you take a part-time course to enable you to take a job, your living allowance will be adjusted to lesser sum. You must apply for this living allowances and other applications for your benefits. If you have completed your first year of study or training with satisfactory grades, you are entitled to an additional period of schooling or training equal to the length of time you spent in service since September 16, 1940. For example, if you spent two years in service, you get two extra years of free education or training in addition to the first year to which all eligible veterans are entitled.

Most educational institutions will allow you some credit for what you learned in the armed forces. This applies to your general military or naval training plus any extension or service courses you may have taken.

Mr. John Peterson, who is now playing with the Spokane Philharmonic, will assist in the direction of the College Band as student conductor. John plays the French Horn and is also an accomplished pianist.

Fifteen practice rooms are available for student practice. The rooms were recently sound-proofed and properly equipped.

## SMART BUXTON WALLETS

For the Girls—Styled in fine morocco grain sheep leather featured in stunning two-tone colors: Green, burgundy and blue; also plain colors: Lipstick red, brown and black.

\$2.75 to \$12.00  
plus federal tax

For the Boys—A fine sturdy wallet that comes in black and brown.

\$5.00 to \$12.00  
plus federal tax

A new shipment so HURRY!  
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er at the institution you have selected you must either pay the difference or select a cheaper school.

Regardless of your financial condition (and you will not be questioned regarding it) you are entitled to a living allowance during the time you are taking your schooling. If you have no dependents this allowance is \$65.00 a month. If you have dependents you are allowed \$90.00 a month. Payments include a month's vacation each year. If you take a part-time course to enable you to take a job, your living allowance will be adjusted to lesser sum. You must apply for this living allowances and other applications for your benefits. If you have completed your first year of study or training with satisfactory grades, you are entitled to an additional period of schooling or training equal to the length of time you spent in service since September 16, 1940. For example, if you spent two years in service, you get two extra years of free education or training in addition to the first year to which all eligible veterans are entitled.

Most educational institutions will allow you some credit for what you learned in the armed forces. This applies to your general military or naval training plus any extension or service courses you may have taken.

### WEDDINGS

Invitations and Announcements correctly printed at about one-third the cost of engraved ones. Ask for free samples. STAKE PRINT. & PUB. CO., 130 W. 2nd. Spokane.

The best way to get such credit is to fill out a "Request for Report of Educational Achievement." This can be obtained from the United States Armed Forces Institute, Madison, Wisconsin, if you have taken extension courses through the Institute, or other service schools you have attended. This report is not always needed, however, because many colleges have already announced half-semester credits for basic training.

If you have any questions concerning your G.I. Rights let your veterans reporter know and I will try to get you the answer to your problem.

It is difficult to make our material condition better by the best laws, but it is easy enough to ruin it by bad laws.—Theodore Roosevelt.

We women do talk too much but even then we don't tell half we know.—Lady Astor.

Advice to the team: "Lose as if you like it; win as if you were used to it."—Thomas Hitchcock.

Before you flare up at anyone's faults, take time to count ten — of your own.—Springfield Union & Republican.

It is a great mistake for men to give up paying compliments, for when they give up saying what is charming, they give up thinking what is charming.—Oscar Wilde.

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# Whitworthian

VOL. 37

SPOKANE, WASHINGTON, OCTOBER 11, 1946

No. 19

Support  
Your Team  
in  
Every Clash

## MRS. CHAFFEE, MISS RITCHIE SPEAK AT TWINLOW

### BAXTER CHAPEL AWARDED TO WHITWORTH

The entire student body congregated in front of the flag pole Wednesday afternoon for one of the most important announcements of the year.

At this time, Dr. Warren read to the student body a wire which had just arrived from the Chief of Chaplains in Washington, D. C. The wire stated that Whitworth College had been awarded the large chapel building located at Baxter General Hospital. The chapel will be named after a Whitworthian who gave his life in the service, Frank Tiffany.

Plans for a full basement are made. The chapel will be moved to the campus as soon as the technicalities are overcome.

The awarding of this chapel is the realization of dreams, hopes, and much paper work come true. The chapel will be moved to the front of the campus in full view of the road and will be used for a community church as well as a campus facility.



### "Christ the Shepherd" Is Theme of Conference

The annual Women's Conference was held October 4, 5 and 6 at Twinlow on Twin Lakes, Ida. One hundred and forty-three women registered for one of the main spiritual events of the year.

Speaking on the theme, "Christ the Shepherd", were Miss Roberta Ritchie of Yakima and Mrs. Clifford Chafee of Spokane. In each meeting a different phase of the main theme was carried out. The sub-divisions were entitled "The Shepherd", "The Fold", "The Rod", "The Staff", and "Green Pastures". The theme verse for the conference was John 10:27, 28, which reads, "My sheep hear my voice, and I know them, and they follow me; and I give unto them eternal life; and they shall never perish, and no one shall snatch them out of my hand."

#### Get-Together Party Held

Friday evening after becoming established in their separate cabins, the girls gathered for a Get-Together party led by Mel Bovee. After the evening services the girls divided into two groups led by Ruth Jantzen and Ruth Jacqua and went to the lakeside where they participated in antiphonal singing.

Special music for the week-end services was provided by Jean Landreth, Pat Burnett, Virginia Warren, Marjorie Scott, and a trio consisting of Ruth Jantzen, Ruth Jacqua, and Georgia Hessler. The meditation solo which followed each service was sung by Edith Brock.

To complete the week-end of fun and fellowship all the girls joined in the formation of a Friendship circle and sang the theme song of the conference.

Recreation for the three days included hiking, boating, and for the more ambitious, swimming.

#### Conference Committee

Forming the conference committee was: General chairman, Donna Jean Ruby; finance, Bernice Fiddler; program, Shirley Davies; music, Carol Berg; secretary, Betty Summerson; commissary, Michi Hirata; registration, Nancy McFarlan; transportation, Eirene Carlson; recreation, Mel Bovee; decorations, Fay Dawson; publicity, Betty Lange; housing, Evelyn Vander Sys; advisors, Miss Jenkins, Miss Whitten, and Miss Baldwin.

A resumé of the conference was presented at Christian Endeavor Sunday evening.

#### ENGLISH TEACHER IN DEACONESS

Miss Mae Whitten, teaching in the English department, was taken to the Deaconess hospital Monday evening. Miss Whitten fell victim to a case of acute tonsillitis. We all wish her a speedy recovery.

### "Life's Pattern" Subject at Annual Convocation

"Life has a pattern for us all that we have consciously or subconsciously followed many years" — declared President Frank F. Warren at the first formal student-faculty convocation held Monday morning, September 30, in Graves Hall.

Addressing some 630 members of the student body on the subject "Life's Pattern," Dr. Warren presented life as a pattern in which each one, as a seeker of the Christian way of life, is inevitably a part.

"The trouble of the hour is largely that men who should lead do not know the way, and we falter, stumble, and fall," Dr. Warren pointed out.

Whitworth itself lives as a pattern, as does everyone, and the constant desire to follow life's patterns has led to a long waiting list of prospective students, Dr. Warren explained.

"Whitworth's ultimate destiny is written in letters clear and unmistakable," he said, "for the clear and strong voice of God may be heard this day saying: 'See that thou doest all things according to the pattern shown thee on the mount.'"

Miss Ruby Heritage, new voice teacher, sang the selection "Mountains" by Rashbach. Miss Esther Jepson, new piano and organ teacher, was the accompanist.

#### Date Set for Alpha Beta Installation

Alpha Beta Formal Fireside Installation of officers and initiation of new members will held October 18 at 8:00 p. m. in the Home Economics building.

The committees appointed by the president Michi Hirata are: General Chairman — Hazel Granger.

Food—Nadine Lamkin, Margaret Scharff.

Program—Dorothy Funk, Jean Landreth.

Decorations — Barbara DeFoe, Adeline McNeely.

Entertainment — Marion Venn, Adeline McNeely.

### Renown Speaker Heard in Chapel

"It takes more than international contact to make international understanding," declared Dr. Charles Leber, secretary of the Board of Missions of the Presbyterian church, in his speech in chapel Thursday, October 3.

His theme, "There are People Behind the Headlines," brought out the danger of one group having authority over another. He said we must all remember and emphasize the fact that there are people behind the headlines, and that nations are not made up merely of political groups.

His speech stressed three main points: First, that people all over the world today are hungry; second, that people are lonely; and third, that people are lost. He stated indirectly that the solution to the world problem lies in the church.

"What the church does about bread will determine what the church does about the world outcome," he said. "We should all share in the mission of the church, save that which is lost, and help with the duty to keep people sensitive to the conditions of the world so they won't be brutalized any more than they are."

### Perfect Score Received by Freshman

Mary Lee Snedden, Spokane student, received a perfect score on the Tressler English Essentials test given recently to 280 freshmen at the college.

Of 25,000 persons throughout the United States tested for ability in English grammar, vocabulary, and literature by this test, only one-third of one per cent made a perfect score.

Other freshmen students who placed in the upper five per cent of the test norm were:

Miss Marilyn McRayde; Arthur Swanson, and Thomas E. Hopkins.

The out of town and state students who made the upper five per cent were Jean Tanner, Morro Bay, Calif.; Rachel Morse, Santa Cruz, Calif.; Irene Hinderer, Waterville, Wash.; Ruth Duff, Hoquiam, Wash.; Mary I. Irwin, Paynesville, Minn.; Leslie Mayo, Albany, Calif.; and John E. Kleinback, Walla Walla, Wash.

Is this going to set a standard for the year—the girls way out ahead of the men?

### Graves Hall Scene of Faculty Reception

Faculty members and freshman and transfer students met each other for the first time at the annual reception held in Graves Hall, Saturday evening, September 28.

During the program which preceded the social hour, Dr. F. F. Warren welcomed the new students into the life of the college. Don Cornish, representing the freshman men, Colette Stern, the freshman women, and Eleanore Roberson, appearing for the transfer students, spoke briefly for their groups. A musical program included songs by Virginia Gaiser and Helmuth Bekowies and two violin selections by Victor Sands.

Due to the large freshman enrollment, the traditional faculty reception line was modified this year to allow for more or less informal introductions. Informality was well established by Dr. Merton D. Munn when he appeared with an outside glass of the refreshment.

### Class Elections Completed

Without fanfare or disturbance, class assemblies have succeeded in electing officers for the current school year. The new officers by class are as follows:

#### Seniors

President—John Rodkey.  
Vice-President—Vera Bukan.  
Secretary—Sue Harris.  
Treasurer—Dale Blomhagen.  
Social Chairman—Bette Hoffman.

#### Juniors

President—Kenneth Briggs.  
Vice-President—Keith Onsum.  
Secretary—Sylvia Johnson.  
Treasurer—Norma Dick.  
Social Chm.—Eleanor Berry.

#### Sophomores

President—Jerry Mahaffey.  
Vice-President—Rosalia Liotta.  
Secretary—Beverly Holmes.  
Treasurer—John Peterson.

#### Freshmen

President—Russell Tuma.  
Vice-President—Bill Ainley.  
Secretary—Velma Rhoades.  
Treasurer—Joan Leavers.  
Class advisers chosen from the faculty are: Seniors—Dr. Mark Koehler; Juniors—Dr. Theron Maxson; Sophomores—Prof. John Koehler; and Freshmen — Prof. Albert Culverwell.

### DEBATE TEAM ORGANIZED

The Whitworth debate team has been organized for this year and many plans have been made for the development of an active club. The first month will be spent in inter-class debates on the international debate question: Resolved: That Labor should have a share in the profits of Capital. Towards the end of this year when the members have gained in experience and knowledge of the subject, the team will participate in inter-collegiate debates on the same subject.

The club is an extra-curricular organization and all those interested in debate are urged to join. No former experience is necessary. Dick Comstock is the manager and those interested should see him if unable to attend the meetings. Notice of all meetings will be posted on the bulletin board.

The first debate will be held October 11 in Westminster 3 at 4 o'clock. Mel Bovee, John Law, Pat Spelman, and Helen Garner will participate.

### WHITWORTH GRADUATE HEARD IN CONCERT

Eleanor Barrow Chase, a graduate of Whitworth in the Class of 1941 was heard in a concert Wednesday evening, October 9, in the commandary room of the Masonic Temple. Mrs. Chase was sponsored by the Spokane Council on Race Relations.

While at Whitworth Mrs. Chase participated in several fields of campus activities, and is remembered especially for her work as a soloist. Since her graduation she has been called upon again and again to sing for various groups in Spokane and the Inland Empire.

*Comm. Set. Fred Spedden  
p. 7134 Peto J. Anderson*

# Whitworthian

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"My sheep hear my voice, and I know them, and they follow  
me; and I give unto them eternal life; and they shall never perish,  
and no one shall snatch them out of my hand." John 10:27, 28.

## MOVING WEEK AT WHITWORTH

The year is finally in full swing with activities, classes, sports,  
and campus life at a peak. With the overload of students, many are  
suffering discomforts. But everyone seems to be bearing it in good  
grace and with a fine spirit.

The girls in Westminster, who have been crowded together are  
now able to settle in their own rooms and enjoy privacy. The family  
units are almost complete. Married couples will set up house  
keeping in their new homes and the fellows will move back into  
their rooms in Washington Hall.

The efficiency of our nursing staff will rise even higher when  
they occupy their quarters in the infirmary. Now, a single round  
to all patients requires well over an hour.

New offices will soon be complete, new buildings will be  
finished.

This is truly moving week at Whitworth.

## THE EFFECTS OF COLLEGE

Perhaps one expects from college something more than a mir-  
acle of accomplishment with a minimum of application. Anyway,  
that is the impression many of us give. However, as for me, I  
honestly say that I expect much from college by way of preparation  
for the work which I feel to be God's calling. This preparation  
takes on several aspects in regard to my personal life.

I believe that "the soul of the sluggard desireth, and hath  
nothing: but the soul of the diligent shall be made fat."\* I believe  
that I have no right to expect my studies to be easy, or in some  
cases, even gratifying, but I do believe that if I prove myself willing  
and give evidence of this, that I can then claim the promise, "If  
any of you lack wisdom, let him ask of God, that giveth to all men  
liberally, and upbraideth not; and it shall be given him"; whereas,  
"A double-minded man is unstable in all his ways."\*\* So, in the  
first place, personal diligence is necessary to the realizing of the  
best in college. One's presence in such an institution does not al-  
ways indicate sincere pursuit of the right end.

Then, of major importance, is one's discipline of self. This is  
one of my greatest expectations from college. Of great poverty  
in human nature seems to be this matter of discipline—it's "human"  
to follow the line of least resistance.

Mentally, I need the discipline of connected and logical thought  
My subjects thus far have been keeping "my nose to the grind-  
stone" in a healthy way, and I'm experiencing the satisfaction of  
getting an intellectual grasp of certain aspects of established fact.  
I deem this a pertinent part of my preparation for the medical  
profession.

Insofar as "time" is concerned, I find the necessary promptness  
to meet my assignments of a molding nature, and I see being in-  
corporated into my life certain principles which are making time  
something to use economically, not to be a slave of time, but to  
have time serve me!

Also, I feel that my full round of study is giving me a better  
understanding of the close relationship of health to the mastery and  
application of things learned. Thus college is also teaching me  
right stewardship of my body.

I believe that with the hand of God upon me, college will have  
a far-reaching effect on the whole course of my life, as I seek to  
meet its exigencies as a Christian seeking to please his Lord.

Lewis L. Bock.

\* Proverbs 13:4.

\*\* James 1:5, 8.

## Our Churches



### FOURTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

### WHITWORTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

COMMUNITY  
FACULTY  
STUDENTS

Are Urged to Come

Mark L. Koehler, Pastor

### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

DR. PAUL CALHOUN  
Pastor

DR. THERON B. MAXSON  
Assistant Pastor

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

Young People's Meet-  
ing .....6:00 P. M.

There is a Place for You—  
4th and CEDAR

### KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Knox and Post St.  
Dr. Charles F. Koehler, Pastor

William Chalmers,  
Young People's Director

Sunday School ..... 9:45 A. M.

Morning Worship .....11:00 A.M.

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

FOUR active Christian Endeav-  
or Societies meet at 6:15 P.M.

Whitworth Students Welcome

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Walter Bidge, Pastor

Morning Worship .....11:00 A.M.

Evangelistic Service 7:30 P.M.

Young People Service 6:30 P.M.

All Young People and Students  
are urged to attend Singing  
following evening service.

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## SPOTLIGHT PARADE

### CAROL BERG

This week the spotlight cast its beam on the office of the Dean  
of Women and caught Carol Berg, a junior in Christian Education,  
laboriously fighting the files.

Carol Berg, a native of Duluth, Minnesota, has spent three years  
at Whitworth training for church departmental work. To those who  
know her the smiles she showers on everyone seem to radiate that  
type of happiness closely akin to contentment. Her active partici-  
pation in Christian Endeavor work here at Whitworth has made  
her a familiar figure to us all.

Her hobby, foreign corresponding, seems to add an attractive  
air to her personality for she communicates with both France and  
England regularly.

Asked what her plans for the future were she said, "I would  
like to carry forth Whitworth's ideals of Christian life to the church  
I will work in." Needless to say Whitworth has a fine representa-  
tive in Miss Carol Berg.

### LEE ANDREWS

That brown-haired senior that we have all noticed around Whit-  
worth each Monday, Wednesday and Friday is Lee Andrews. He is  
a Pre-Ministerial major from Greenbluff, Washington, and a grad-  
uate of Mead high school.

Apparently he has laid a firm foundation for his future work,  
for he is now enrolled in a journalism course in hopes he can pub-  
licize his message. All of which sounds like a good idea for  
any major.

According to Lee, Whitworth has been giving him a well round-  
ed education as well as a Christian outlook that he plans to carry  
forth to the rest of the world.

Though his future plans are still tentative he is planning on  
entering the Baptist Seminary in Portland upon completion of his  
work here.

## 'SO THE FACULTY SAYS'

Many of you are finding your-  
selves in new situations and a  
new environment. Perhaps you  
have that "lost, bewildered" feel-  
ing which so often leads to doubt  
and deadening pessimism. During  
this difficult period of adjust-  
ment perhaps a few rules for  
daily campus living might be of  
some assistance to you.

cess and well-being on all  
convenient occasions.

1. Cultivate the spirit of happi-  
ness. Happiness comes from  
being absorbed in something  
bigger than yourself and  
something immanently worth-  
while.
2. Cultivate peace of mind. This  
difficult task will repay you  
a thousandfold. Only through  
a sense of inner vision and  
strength will this be ob-  
tained.
3. Look always for the beauti-  
ful and sunny side of life  
and work to make your de-  
sires and ideas come true.
4. Talk happiness, health, suc-

5. Be so occupied with self-im-  
provement that you will have  
no time for criticism or gos-  
sip about others.
6. Be cheerful and enthusiastic.  
Give encouragement and aid  
to all worthwhile school ac-  
tivities. Ony as you participate  
will you enjoy.
7. Remember past mistakes only  
for the purpose of profiting by  
them. The future is bright  
with promise.
8. Be too occupied and happy  
to permit the presence of  
trouble to linger. Proclaim  
your merits in deeds, not  
words.
9. Think the best, expect the  
best, do your best and this  
school year will be a living  
monument of success and  
happiness.

Merton D. Munn,  
Dean.

## PROGRAM OUTLINED FOR ORIENTATION

Freshman Orientation, a part  
of the guidance program at Whit-  
worth College, will continue un-  
der the direction of faculty mem-  
bers who will discuss student  
problems in lectures given each  
week. Seven major topics to be  
covered in as many weeks are as  
follows:

Orientation to the Program  
of Whitworth College—Dr.  
Gustav H. Schlauch.

How to Study—Prof. Al-  
fred O. Gray.

Use of the Library—Mrs.  
Rhea T. Strawn.

Factors of Success—Dr.  
Francis T. Hardwick.

Personality and Social Ad-  
justment—Dr. Theron B.  
Maxson.

Finding Your Mark—Dr.  
Merton D. Munn.

Relation of the Total Col-  
lege Program to Life—Dr.  
Mark L. Koehler.

The Freshman class will be di-  
vided into two sections for the  
Orientation program, one section  
meeting at 11:40 a. m. Tuesdays,  
and the other at 11:40 a. m. Fri-  
days.

## "POP'S PLACE" CHANGES HANDS

Howard D. Martinson, sopho-  
more, announced that he will as-  
sume proprietorship of the Cozy  
Inn, better known as "Pop's  
Place" among the student body.

Howard takes over Jay (Pop)  
Rakestraw's colorful apron today,  
but will not begin serving those  
delicious cheeseburgers until  
Sunday, the restaurant being  
closed for minor repairs.

"If you want the best cheese-  
burger in the world or a lip  
smacking cup of coffee, just drop  
over and we will please you with-  
out fail," Howard suggested.

"I am a business administra-  
tion major," pointed out the three  
and a half year Naval veteran,  
"and this will be a wonderful op-  
portunity to test my education  
from the viewpoint of practical  
application."

"Pop" Rakestraw said that af-  
ter joining in one more chorus  
of "Wave to Me My Lady" he is  
going to widen his search for  
"that rich widow."

When asked what his motto  
would be, Howard Martinson nut-  
shelled with "Business as usual,  
only more so and better."

Friendly pause

Coca-Cola 5¢

You can always get a  
square deal at

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Master Craftsman in Jewelry

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Spokane

Bethel Book Store

811 W. Main Ave.

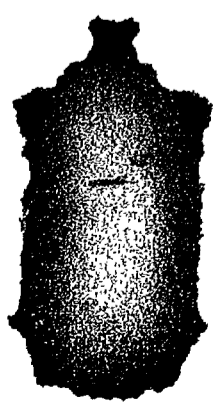
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## 'CALL BOARD'

by Patricia Spelman

Leading the list for the year's productions is Thornton Wilder's moving human comedy of universal family life "Our Town." The play is unusually well suited to the Whitworth stage—physically and mentally. Utilizing imagination rather than props, the play would be exceptional for its treatment of production alone; however, the unusual force of the theme combined with Wilder's compassionate treatment supercedes the unique qualities of the stagecraft.

"The story is the simply idyll of a neighborhood-talk about people, love and marriage, death and immortality. In style it is familiar, suffused in wonder." In those few introductory words, Bennet Cerf, dramatist, author and editor, presents the perfect summation of "Our Town" and Wilder's sympathetic understanding of humanity. It is, says Cerf, "a living fragment of the universe, indigenous not merely to New Hampshire, but to the life of man, and his (Wilder's) point of view is not detached but compassionate."

The play, which is to be the first major offering of the year, headlining the attractions of Homecoming week-end, was an immediate Broadway success.

About the Broadway production, the late Robert Benchley had this to say, "There is no doubt that any season could count itself proud to bring forth 'Our Town'."

This, from the review of the New York Sun: "'Our Town' reaches into the past of America and evokes movingly a way of life which is lost in our present turmoil. An original and extremely interesting play."

The play itself is presented on an almost bare stage, with most of the action pantomimed. In your imagination you see almost the whole of "Our Town"—Grover's Corners, Sutton County, New Hampshire. The lack of set makes the play particularly suitable for our rather limited stage facilities, and the large cast will give an opportunity for many to take part, as the mood and interpretation depend to a large extent on all the citizens of "Our Town."

I guess your editor should have taken a deep breath before plunging into such a sea of information—hereafter (in this issue at least!) we'll cover a few of the briefer items on the board.

The bright lights of the "Street" are going to be reflected at W. C. in practically full brilliance this year. The drama

## CHAPEL PROGRAMS OF GREAT VALUE

The true spirit of Whitworth College has again been brought forth in the first three chapel meetings held the 3rd, 4th, and 7th of this month.

Dr. Charles T. Lebers address, "There Are People Behind the Headlines" gave an introductory talk which exemplified the inspirational messages, the text quality, and the choice of speakers the chapel committee has made for future programs.

Mrs. Mary Chafee reflected in her message just one of the hundred or more future plans Whitworth is now formulating within its student minds. Listening to another's plans somehow always gives one a point or two worth remembering.

Inheritance, Education, Responsibility, Perseverance, Religion and Science were the six steps Dr. Frank F. Warren stressed during the chapel hour on the 7th of this month. Dr. Warren always brings an inspirational message we students look forward to with great anticipation.

The chapel hour here at Whitworth has proven to be inspirational, educational, and well worth attending. The chapel committee promises that future meetings will continue to carry forth the attributes reflected in previous programs and offers its past schedule as proof of its efforts to provide both an educational and inspirational communion for Whitworth students.

department is planning a full season of major production, according to present plans. These productions take the form of all school plays—usually of three acts. And for those of you to whom acting and stagework are bright diversions in your program those will be your chances for actual participation.

On the religious side, the department hopes to work up several religious productions to fill the many calls from churches and church affiliated societies for programs. Two or three one act Penthouse style plays which were still in production at the end of the spring quarter will be presented early in the year, and—but I have a distinct impression it's time to ring down the curtain on today's performance before the ogre with green eyeshade and slashing scissors casts someone else in this part. So 'til the next posting on the call board, keep your eyes on the bright lights.

## STARS AND BARS

With over 25,000 veterans now estimated enrolled in schools and colleges of the State of Washington, the Seattle regional office of the Veterans Administration reminds veterans of certain of their important responsibilities.

"Schools and colleges of this state are in the midst of an unprecedented enrollment problem," commented A. P. Allsworth, education chief in the Seattle regional VA office. "The VA, too, faces an unprecedented load in meeting these registrations. Veterans themselves must assume a degree of responsibility to insure correct registration and to avoid needless delays or misunderstandings."

The following points were emphasized by Allsworth as a guide to veterans and as insurance against delays in receiving subsistence checks or other matters relative to the veteran's college attendance:

1. If attending a Washington state educational institution, be certain your service records are in the Seattle Regional Office of the Veterans Administration.
2. Make certain you have given the institution you are attending your certificate of eligibility. If a disabled veteran training under Public Law 16, be certain the registrar has received your special letter of authorization from the VA.
3. Check with your nearest VA prior to dropping or adding courses. Subsistence is paid according to your course schedule.
4. Be certain your course includes 12 credit hours if you expect full subsistence from the VA. Reductions in subsistence payments are proportionate to the decrease in credit hours.
5. If married, submit proof of marriage to the VA (certified court record from county clerk required) at time of enrollment or within 60 days from date of enrollment.
6. Do not expect subsistence payments to start for at least 30 to 45 days after your school opens. Ask your nearest VA office to investigate if you do not receive your check within a reasonable time from the 45-day maximum.
7. Be sure your correct mailing address is registered in the Seattle Regional VA office. Sub-

## "OH PROMISE ME"

A highlight of campus social news was the recent announcement of the engagement of Miss Bernice Fiddler, Sequim, Washington, to Robert Bowdy, Davenport, Washington.

Miss Fiddler, who is a senior, has majored in Christian Education. Bernice has also been assisting Miss Baldwin in the office for the past three years.

Mr. Bowdy has been prominent in the field of sports and art. Most of the posters you see are results of his talent. He also served as business manager for the summer Whitworthian.

Plans for the future are indefinite.

The engagement of Miss Barbara Mullen, of Hollywood, California, to George Stout, of Spokane, Wash., was announced October 7 in the reception room at Westminster Hall.

The announcements, which were pictures of Barbara and George on little white cards, were tucked into the corners of napkins.

The napkins were results of a housewarming party for Mrs. Beverly Burnett, nee Pat Bishop, and Mrs. Walter Dawson (Fay Smith.)

## LIFE SERVICE CLUB TO MEET

The Life Service Club will hold its first meeting of the year Tuesday morning, October 15, at 10:50.

All women of the college who expect to go into life service are invited to attend.

We are anticipating a wonderful year, so come and be a part of us.

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# WHITWORTH - PACIFIC LUTHERAN CLASH AT GONZAGA

## Victory is Anticipated

The Whitworth Pirates sail into Gonzaga stadium tomorrow night at 8 p. m. to dump the squad from Pacific Lutheran off their high rung atop the WINCO football ladder. The squad has been holding heavy practices this week to polish off the rough spots. If the long line of bad breaks which has been dogging Stannard's men can be broken, Whitworth should crash the win column for the first time this season.

Typical of the chunky and smart opposition is 250 pound Lutheran center Denndray. Coach Stannard revealed that the game will reveal an air attack by Whitworth. "In the first game against Whitman we completed nine for fifteen attempts; at Ellensburg we got eight for sixteen tosses."

Sporting fast backfield men in rearranged positions may be the key to the win door for the home team. The old question of whether a fast, light, tricky team can beat a heavy, smart, bone crushing outfit, should be answered in the form of a win for Whitworth.

If team spirit means anything, Whitworth is the team to win. Mentor Stannard cautions that Pacific Lutheran has plenty of power to pour on and that his team will have to play split-second ball to top the westsiders.

### STARTING LINE-UP

Starting for Whitworth should be: Simonson and Louther, end; Watson and Clinton, tackles; Evans and Le Duc, guards; Baugh or Kohlstead, center; Spence, quarterback; Tucker, left-half; Burnette, right-half; Hoff or Mathison, fullback. Bruce McCullough will be grounded because of a bad knee.

The Whitworth band will be on hand to urge the Red and Black on to victory; a special section on the 50-yard line of the west stands has been reserved for Whitworth rooters.

## TENNIS STAR AT WHITWORTH

Don't call that fellow over to a work out on the tennis courts. You might as well go out and pound the ball up against a brick wall, for that is the way he returns them, only harder.

Les Patten, well known cat-gut artist, is looking for any and all titles to add to his long string. Before rendering service to the "Rolling 'W'" in pushing through Germany, Les Patten walked off with the cups for the '41 and '42 City Jr. Championships.

Getting a slow start after tossing away combat boots and lacing on more suitable footwear, he was eliminated from the Inland Empire Tourney in the quarter finals. By playing the brick wall with a brain he went on to capture the City Doubles title this year.

Although he attended U.C.L.A. for a time, he is now packing books at Whitworth and keeping a speculative eye on the tennis courts. "A fine thought, having the courts so conveniently located," he commented, when asked if he intended to continue his racket wielding here.

Patten was an outstanding player on the Lewis and Clark team before his graduation there.

## PIRATES MEET DEFEAT at HANDS OF C. W. C. E.

The Central Washington teachers defeated Whitworth 21-7 last week end on the rodeo grounds at Ellensburg as the Wild Cat educators turned loose their big, fast Carmody brothers. The initial win of the season places Central Washington College of Education atop the WINCO pile.

Whitworth found tough going under the flood lights of the cloddy horse ground and some long gains ahead for the green pastures were called back because of off side penalties against Whitworth. The only grass growing on the field was to be found in the end zones. Vern Tucker, Pirate halfback, crossed over into the green end zones only after intercepting a pass and covering 70 yards to the goal line on the runback. Cruzen's try for point after the third period tally was good.

Central Washington set the pace by pushing over two TD's in the first quarter and tying the knot on one with a conversion.

Again in the second quarter the Wild Cats squeezed over the line, with six more points while failing to convert.

Little Ernie Kress, 130 pound guard, taught the teachers a lesson as they pushed three consecutive plays into his position only to have each one stopped solidly. They then searched elsewhere for an opening.

A pass in the flat from Hoff to Conners, end, and lateral to Parkins, who took the ball for 35 yards, was called back because of an off side.

Matt Mathison, tackle, played good ball in the third period as he halted a drive through his spot.

Central Washington added the final two points in the last quarter by way of a safety.

A double-wing-back featuring spinners was used by the winners. A regulation ball took the place of the white pigskin used the week before in the Walla Walla game. Lou Boni, cagey back, was unable to play because of injuries to his face in that tilt. Kohlstad, center, played despite a broken finger.

Partial list of players included: backs, Burnette, Cruzen, Tucker, Mathison; line, Evans, Moody, Le Duc, Holmes, Captain Baugh, Clinton, Kohlstad, Kress, Con-

## Missionaries Hold on One-Yard Line

The Whitworth Pirates sailed their ship at will through the Whitman Mission squad recently in a pre-season tilt at Walla Walla, but a pass early in the first quarter for a touchdown and the added point for conversion by Whitman won the game 7-6.

Whitworth rooters, out in force, cheered the team on to fourteen first downs before the game ended, and despite the early lead taken by the Missionaries team spirit was never dulled.

Jerry Stannard's eleven, paced by Lou Boni, Henry Burnette and Burce McCullough, pushed the Blue and Gold into their own end zone in the closing minutes of the game, but the opposition stiffened and stopped the 80-yard drive on the one-foot line.

Jim Louther, end, tallied in the third quarter. The try for point failed.

Outstanding punt of the tilt came as Willie Hoff toed a long, low, fast boot out on the three yard line of Whitman's coffin corner. Spelling Hoff at fullback was Burnette who brought cheers from the crowd with his long runbacks of Whitman kicks.

The entire game was extremely hard played. Ed LeDuc, guard of the Jolly Roger, lost his bridge work during the bone crushing tussle. Lou Boni sported black eyes following a hard thrust knee to his face.

Jerry Stannard substituted freely during the entire game utilizing his offensive power to the utmost and replacing it with defense experts when Whitman managed to get control of the ball.

Don Simonson, end, played a beautiful game against the Monks as he outran, outblocked and outplayed the hometeam.

Because of the rough and lumpy rodeo grounds, bruises were plentiful on each team.

## "W" Club Outlines Future Plans

A War Memorial, honoring Whitworthians who failed to return from World War II, is being planned by the "W" Club of Whitworth College.

"We feel that the "W" Club is the logical group on the campus to sponsor such a project, as a number of our former members are among those to be memorialized," said John Law, publicity director of the club, when questioned about the war memorial.

Plans for financing the project include a carnival on the 25th of January and a series of skating parties throughout the school year.

### Men's Conference Planned

Not letting the Women's Conference occupy the entire spotlight, even for the present, the "W" Club promise the men that they too may enjoy their biggest and best conference next spring. The dates are May 9th to 11th; the club is already at work arranging a program that includes food, fun and spiritual inspiration.

### Soph-Frosh Fight

In lieu of an initiation the "W" Club will sponsor a soph-frosh fight and see that the frosh build the biggest and best bonfire to be yet seen on the campus.

The Club expects to be one of the largest and most active groups on the campus, with a number of new members to be added during the year. Harold Borhauer is president. Other officers are: Lou Boni, vice-president, and John Law, treasurer.

"Aside from our other activities, we plan to take an active and leading part in Christian activities at Whitworth," added John Law.

## WAA ACTIVITIES STARTING SOON

How can I earn a letter or a sweater? This is a frequent question among the girls the first few weeks of school.

First of all the Women's Athletic Association of Whitworth College offers the women of Whitworth the opportunity to turn out for many sports. Only by turning out for enough of the sports will a girl be awarded a letter — then with another year of turn-outs she will probably receive a letter sweater.

Even though the primary purpose for a girl turning out for W.A.A. activities is to work for her letter — the main purpose of W.A.A. is to teach girls good sportsmanship and cooperation.

We trust that many of you will be turning out for sports. Watch the bulletin board for the first W.A.A. turn-out.

Shirley Davies, W.A.A. President.

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# Whitworthian

VOL. 37

SPOKANE, WASHINGTON, NOVEMBER 8, 1946

No 21

Support  
Your Team  
in  
Every Clash

## WEEK-END PACKED WITH ACTION

### SPEAKER COMES FROM DUBUQUE



Dr. Dale D. Welch will be the banquet speaker this year.

Dr. Welch is president of the University of Dubuque, Dubuque, Iowa. An Iowan by birth, Dr. Welch was educated at the University of Dubuque and Cornell University. For nine years prior to his becoming a college president, Dr. Welch was a university professor. He had also served as the chairman of the board of directors of Dubuque. When he came to the University of Dubuque as its president in 1936, he brought to his Alma Mater years of successful experience not only as a college professor, but as a business man and minister of the church.

Few educators in the Middle West are more widely or favorably known than the much-travelled president of Dubuque. His counsel is sought by many public and private educational groups. He is an active member and past president of the Iowa College Presidents Association. Throughout the nation Dr. Welch is known as the president of a vitally Christian college.

One of President Welch's outstanding accomplishments at Dubuque has been the curriculum advance that he has made possible. Of particular interest have been the signal developments in the seminary curriculum, especially in the field of rural church. Dubuque has worked out with Iowa State College at Ames a unique and advanced program of seminary education. Plans have also been completed for the training of war veterans.

The University which Dr. Welch heads was founded in 1852 and is the oldest Presbyterian College and Seminary west of the Mississippi River. It is co-educational and has an enrollment of 650. The college is accredited by the North Central Association and the seminary by the American Association of Theological Schools. President Welch conceives it to be the primary purpose of the University to provide students with sound academic training in a vital Christian environment.

### Mahaffey Emcees at Sefelo Banquet

Candlelight, entertainment and a huge birthday cake describes the Sefelo Birthday banquet.

Everybody who has had or will have a birthday during this quarter had the privilege of sitting at the birthday table and partaking of the 2' by 3' birthday cake decorated in Halloween motif.

Those with birthdays sat down to a candlelight meal of pork chops, candied yams, peas, mashed potatoes, brown gravy, dressing, cranberry sauce, salad, and birthday cake!

Because of rain, many girls did not wear formals, but those who braved the storm and did looked especially nice.

Jerry Mahaffey was the master of ceremonies for the entertainment. The program consisted of a piano solo by Betty Follett, a humorous reading by Sylvia Johnson and a vocal solo by Virginia Lou Gaiser. The last number was a gay nineties song rendered (or shall we say rendered) by Bill Ainley, Jim Baer, Don Howell, and Wally Toevs.

### War Orphan --- Project of Junior Class

The Junior class has voted unanimously to adopt a European War Orphan, as a class project.

The Foster Parents' Agency, New York City, New York, provided the information and means for the adoption of the child. The Junior class will send money throughout the year to this agency, which will forward the money overseas to be used there for the food, shelter, and clothing of some needy war orphan. A picture of the orphan will soon be sent to the class. Exact particulars are not known since the class did not stipulate the request for any particular child but only asked for the privilege of providing for the most needy one.

As Kenneth Briggs, president of the Junior class, pointed out, "the cost of our project is so great that it will be necessary for us to sacrifice some of our social activities; but we feel that this is the true application of Christianity which is far greater than any temporary benefit we might receive through other channels."

Howard Lehn has been selected to head the committee to work out the details of the project.

Our Team needs help  
from the side lines —  
let's see you do your  
part!



BETTY LANGE, GORDON SCHWEITZER, MARJORIE HAAS

"This play is called 'Our Town.' It was written by Thornton Wilder and produced by the Drama department of Whitworth College."

Tonight at 8 the curtain will go up in Graves Hall auditorium on those opening lines by Stage Manager, Gene Marshall. Marshall, as manager, has a difficult and important role as it is his task to guide the audience over the swiftly changing years of the play, giving the clues to the sensitive beauty which keynotes the production.

Leading the rest of the cast is Betty Lange who appears as Emily Webb, the gentle, innocent, ever-so-slightly prim daughter of Editor Webb of the Grovers Corners Sentinel. Cast as Editor Webb is Lawrence Beal. The play is directed by Lloyd B. Waltz, head of the speech and drama dept., aided by Mary Lois Bovee, assistant director.

Gordon Schweitzer, a freshman, will be seen in the role of

George Gibbs, Emily's childhood sweetheart, while his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Gibbs, are portrayed by the Rev. L. G. Baker, and Connie Hartford, a sophomore drama major.

The play is a particularly unusual one in plot and execution. Produced almost entirely without scenery, it relies on the skill of the players and the imaginations of the audience for the appreciation of the theme.

The scene is set in Grovers Corners, New Hampshire, in the year 1901, and the action covers a period of twelve years in the lives of the citizens of "Our Town". The play is movingly beautiful with a central theme universal in its appeal, set forth in the unusual simplicity that marks the writings of Mr Wilder.

"We can promise those who attend a splendid performance of this unique and thought-provoking play," Professor Waltz said early this week.

### Racial Conflict is Topic of Discussion

"What can Young People do to Help Eliminate Racial Conflict" was the topic of discussion led by Dr. Gustav Schlauch at the St. Paul's Methodist church last Sunday. The panel discussion was the second in a series of six dealing with racial conflict and discrimination in the United States.

According to Dr. Schlauch, the panel discussions are primarily directed toward the role young people can play in eliminating racial discrimination, and are part of the national University of Life program.

### Literary Magazine Will Soon Appear

A literary magazine, long awaited on the Whitworth campus, is soon to be a reality. It will be under the direction of the English Department and will publish all types of acceptable writing by Whitworth students. The first number of the publication will probably be distributed free of charge, the following issues being sold for twenty-five cents. Students are urged to submit their poems, essays, and short stories to Dr. V. C. Christianson, head of the English Department, who believes there is enough literary talent on the campus to fill a magazine of moderate size at regular intervals.

This is the week-end we can forget about grades, books, and schedules. This is Homecoming week-end. Arrangements, which have been made by the Social Committee, under the chairmanship of Mary Ainley, fill the week-end with fun and fellowship.

The atmosphere was filled with the festive air Wednesday when different organizations put up their emblems and slogans. The slogans helped to build school spirit for the big game Saturday afternoon.

The returning alumni of Whitworth will open Homecoming with a chapel program on the campus Friday morning.

Immediately preceding the play a huge pep rally will be led by our three yell leaders, Joyce Brassard, Deedie Marcus, and Dave Barnes, around the freshman bonfire. The bonfire is located on the old practice field. The rally will feature music, cheers, songs, and introductions of football players, and will be another opportunity for both the alumni and students to lose their dignity and back the team.

An unusual drama offering this year to be presented following the rally will be Thornton Wilder's "Our Town." The orchestra will be on hand to provide the music.

A rousing football game will be played Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p. m. on our own turf against the Idaho State Normal School of Lewiston. With help from the sidelines our team should make a much better showing than previously.

To climax the whole week-end, the annual formal banquet will begin at 7 o'clock in the Marie Antoinette Room of the Davenport Hotel. Dr. Dale D. Welch, president of Dubuque University, will reside at the speaker's table.

The Harvest Queen, chosen from among the Freshmen or Sophomore women will be crowned at the Chapel and will reign with her attendants over the entire week-end. Voting took place Tuesday and Wednesday with Edith Brock, Betty Lange, and Annie Stueckle competing for top honors.

### Hawaii Moved to Home Ec. Building

The women members of the faculty were entertained Friday, October 17, by Mrs. Anna Carrel, in honor of those who were added to the faculty this year.

Guests were greeted at the door of the Home Economics building by Mrs. Carrel, who was dressed in the traditional leis and grass skirt of the Hawaiian Islands.

Throughout the affair, soft Hawaiian music played in the background. The room was attractively decorated with Hawaiian novelties, maps, posters, and other memoirs of the Islands. Refreshments of pineapple sundaes and coffee were served by the hostess.

# Whitworthian

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Nevertheless among the chief rulers also many believed on him; but because of the Pharisees they did not confess him, lest they should be put out of the synagogue: For they loved the praise of men more than the praise of God. John 12:42, 43.

When Protestants, Catholics, and Jews unite and agree, news is made. More than one hundred leaders of these faiths recently issued a "Declaration on Economic Justice" which passed by the world with only the most perfunctory notice.

High points: "... the right to private property is limited by moral obligations and is subject to social restrictions for the common good.

"The moral purpose of economic life is social justice ... the purposes of economic life, therefore are: (in part) To distribute God's gift equitably.

To develop human personality through cooperation with others in work and ownership."

This declaration has been sniffed at by certain individuals and groups. Let them remember, however, that Christ never considered changing the cross for the dollar-sign.

The following is an answer to an editorial appearing in the last issue of The Whitworthian. A position was taken that Nazi war-criminals should be given a fair trial, and if found guilty, executed. This policy must extend to the lowest levels of the Nazi party.

William Goins, history major, takes the following position:

The execution of Nazi officials at Nuremberg is the latest ironic event in the history of allied occupation of Germany.

During the war years, inhabitants of the Axis countries were submerged in allied propaganda promising a new heaven and earth if they would reject their leaders and make peace. When the war ended, the German people saw their officials imprisoned and subjected to a trial to prove their guilt — thereby establishing a new custom in warfare: The losers hang. Germany was partitioned by Churchill, Stalin, Truman. Military rule was enforced, and the Germans were refused the privilege of seeing our highly advertised democracy at work.

Assuming these facts, it is not hard to understand why an industrious and progressive group of people, who have their quota of faults, are restive or outright rebellious. Incidents of terrorism are to be expected. A frustrated people, like a frustrated individual, will have some outlet for a thwarted state, and terrorism is a natural and handy device.

The allies promised much for German surrender; they have given geographical dismemberment and economic chaos when surrender was obtained. These situations, which negotiate all the pious, flamboyant reasons justifying our participation in the war, can be counterbalanced only by quick and effective agreement among the victorious powers on German policy. Otherwise, we can prepare to offer congratulations to present allied policy makers on their work in establishing such an excellent theatre for World War III.

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Assistant Pastor

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Young People's Meeting.....6:00 P. M.

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Morning Worship ..... 11:00 A. M.

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

Christian Endeavor at 6:15 P. M.

Whitworth Students Welcome

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Walter Bridge, Pastor

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Evangelistic Service 7:30 P.M.

Young People Service 6:30 P.M.

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## SPOTLIGHT PARADE

DAVID TESARIK

Rio De Janeiro is going to be the city of opportunity for David Tesarik on today's spotlight parade. Dave, a senior, is majoring in business administration. His hobbies are varied although he likes tennis and piano best. As a graduate of West Valley High School, he went into the Navy and spent two and one half years in Brazil. His wife, originally from Rio De Janeiro, will return with him when they go back to South America. When asked how he liked South America, he said, "I like it very well and hope to get into an American business firm down there." Dave is now working in a Safeway meat market. He and his wife are living in the Spokane Valley.

ELLEN GOINS

Mrs. Ellen Goins, formerly of Newton, New Jersey, has chosen this section of our country to make her home. Upon graduating from Newton High School, she attended Maryville College, Tennessee, for a year, where she met her husband. Her hobbies are writing and reading. With her two sons, John and Michael, she enjoys raising the neighborhood's stray cats and dogs. She and her husband plan on finding a teaching position in a near-by school. Her major is speech, history, and psychology. Teaching three classes here at Whitworth and keeping house makes Ellen's schedule plenty full.

## SO THE FACULTY SAYS

### As You Walk the Campus

What's in a walk? From our vantage point, over the campus we see many folk walking. Some stroll, some run, some shuffle, some seem to be moving in no direction at all. Some are definitely bound for some-place.

Character is in the making here and usually one's step, indicates something of what he has found or what he is after. Part of personality is physical and the physical often reflects the mental.

On a brisk fall morning, when the Californians are finding it difficult to be adopted northerners, we find both northerners and southerners hurrying and as they move rapidly there is something in their step which indicates vitality, assurance, and poise. But it takes more than climatic conditions to influence the way one attacks the problems of campus living.

Problems are usually solved in one of three ways: By sidestepping, which is always unrealistic, by retreat, or by direct attack. The one who has attacked any problem, whether that of meeting the crowded housing conditions, or preparation for an examination or what-not, works with an air of assurance, and those who see him pass by note it in his step. There seems to be some carry-over between an alert mind and alert feet.

Worry, daydreaming and moodiness do not usually accompany the aggressive personality in the college student. — Nor does defeatism.

Productiveness which comes from head held "humbly" high, produces a cadence of step in keeping with others in the campus and in the class room and we see it in your walk. Watch your step?

—Maxson.

## FROM THE ALUMNI

Ruby N. Hobson, class of 1937, just back from the mission field in India, visited the Whitworth campus this month. She has been supervisor of the E.T.C.M. hospital at Kolar, South India. She expects to study at the University of Chicago next semester.

Rev. and Mrs. Clifford Chafee will leave for the mission field in China sometime in November. At present they are living in Spokane.

Miss Elizabeth C. Marcellus, class of 1945, has enrolled in the graduate program leading to the Master of nursing degree at Frances Payne Bolton School of Nursing, Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio.

Ruth Barnes, class of 1946, is attending the New York Biblical Seminary.

Jean Aldrich, class of 1946, has a supervisory position with the Campfire Girls Council in Spokane, Washington.

Eleanor Barrow Chase, contralto, is winning appreciative concert audiences wherever she goes these days. A recent concert of hers sponsored by the Spokane Council of Racial Relations was well received and prompted much favorable comment from concert critics. She is a Whitworth graduate of the class of 1941.

Jean Duncan, class of 1946, was installed Sunday, October 13, as Director of Religious Education of the Ninth Presbyterian Church of Philadelphia. In a recent letter back to her college friends at Whitworth, Miss Dunkin advised those going into Christian education to drink deeply at the fountain of knowledge. Miss Jenkins, Whitworth Dean of Women, who is studying at New York Biblical Seminary, attended the installation.

Whitworthians will be happy to hear of the birth of a daughter, Marcia Miriam to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hale. Mrs. Hale was a student at Whitworth from 1933 to 1936.

## CALL BOARD

by  
Patricia Spellman

Golly, this is what is known as "Rush week" around this department. Everyone is running hither and thither (hm, — there's a good tongue-twister for you-thither) trying on clothes, trying on make-up, muttering lines like imprecations under his or her breath, and generally behaving like madmen let loose — or characters from "Our Town."

This is the big week and just about Thursday is the time we find, in spite of the best organization, a hundred tag ends to be gathered before the curtains can open on Friday evening. The play itself is shaping up beautifully and the unusual production is one you will not want to miss — but be sure to bring your imaginations in their best working order with you for much of the beauty of the play is carried in the thought behind the lines.

One of the hardest roles, and in carrying least glory, is that of assistant director of a play. This fall Mary Lois Bovee took over the thankless detailed task for "Our Town." It's the assistant director's job to see all the details of production and business management are handled competently and completely. Orchids to Mel for her find work!

With the successful completion of "Our Town", Professor Waltz hopes to turn to the casting of a one-act play to be used on the numerous programs for which the drama department is asked to provide entertainment. As yet, no definite play has been chosen; however there are a number, both sacred and secular, which we have that would fill the bill admirably. So keep on the look-out for try-out notices.

Christmas is coming, hurray! hurray! and bringing with it (besides Exams!) the possible enactment of the Christmas morning scene from "Little Women." This scene is especially well-loved and should make a fine evening performance to usher in the holiday season. So far it's only in the realm of wishful thinking, but look out for it to become a reality. We're hoping!

But we'd better turn to a few other items on the board while yet there is time. Next week will see the Gonzaga debate squad on our campus for some practise debating before the big practise tournament at Gonzaga on Nov. 22. Entered in the tournament will be squads from W.S.C., the U. of Idaho, Gonzaga and Whitworth. The meet precedes the opening of the regular inter-collegiate debate season. The debate handbooks covering the inter-collegiate question have arrived and are on the reserve shelves of the library.

That's about all the postings on the board today. Look in again next issue for further notices.

See you tonight!

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## STARS AND BARS

Some 25,000 veterans in Washington who are drawing subsistence while taking education or training under the GI Bill will have their subsistence payments suspended unless they report their earnings by Nov. 5, is the warning by the Veterans Administration.

"Trainees Report of Earnings slips will again be enclosed with October subsistence checks which will be mailed out during the next few days, and these must be filled out and returned to the VA at once. Veterans who neglect to do this will not receive their next subsistence checks during December.

Similar slips were included with subsistence checks mailed to veteran trainees in September and October. As of Oct. 31, only 3000 veterans had submitted reports to the Seattle regional office. Many veterans, however, will receive their first subsistence checks from the VA this month, who have not previously had an opportunity to return the form.

Earnings listed by the veterans will serve as the basis for adjusting subsistence payments as required by the recent amendment to the GI Bill. Reductions in subsistence allowance will be necessary for veterans without dependents whose combined earnings and subsistence allowance exceed \$175, or if such income exceed \$200 per month for veterans with dependents.

The VA emphasized that these reports are due only from veterans who are drawing subsistence under the GI Bill. Disabled veterans receiving vocational rehabilitation under Public Law 16 are not affected by the regulation and are not required to report their earnings.

## Foster Speaks at Friday Chapel

"Any reconstruction in the world of today will only be brought about by Christians doing the will of God," declared the Rev. Thomas Foster, Assistant Secretary of the Department of Missionary Operations for the Presbyterian Church, who was the speaker at chapel Friday, October 25.

The United States underwent great changes with the war, with widespread effects on the national, moral and social life of the people. It also had great effect on the church. In areas built up during the war the emphasis is on the community church composed of people of various Protestant denominations. Mr. Fos-

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## Through Smoke Stork Finds St. Louis

If you have noticed a man plodding to and from his office on the campus, bowed down with the weight of a new responsibility, a man who has turned completely gray overnight, who has lost the spring in his step, who more than ever feels the hand of Father Time upon him — you should know that our prey has become a grandfather! Joyce and Jack Starrett, Class of '45, are the joyful parents of a daughter weighing 7 pounds and 10 ounces, born November 4. No name has been selected yet.

Details of the birth are meager, but we assume that the mother—and the father—are both doing well. We also assume that the baby has the regulation number of fingers and toes and Joyce's coyness. What she has from her doctor dad is an abundance of wavy blond hair.

We could possibly extend this into a most extraordinary baby, but why delve into the realm of fantasy when we have but to look at Gramp. Have a good look, chilluns, because it comes only once on the face of a man — the proud joy of the first-born grandchild.

ter described the need for workers in the Presbyterian church.

"At present there are 1500 Presbyterian churches without pastors in the country, and many missions lack teachers and others to work," he said. "The church needs men and women with ability, personality, consecration and determination."

"The church needs people who know God personally. This means study and hard work to keep yourself constantly in touch with God. It is not necessary to go into full time work, but no matter what you do, to build a Christian world you have to uphold the Christian standard."

## WEDDINGS

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## Mrs. Davenport Will Review "The Robe"

The Whitworth Christian Endeavor Society has a number of interesting programs planned for the next two weeks. On Sunday evening, November 10, Mrs. Harry Davenport of Spokane will present a book review of "The Robe." Dr. Dale D. Welch, president of Dubuque University, will address the group during the mid-week meeting, Nov. 13. On Sunday, Nov. 17, the Rev. Sigurd Westberg will tell of his life as a missionary in the Belgian Congo. Dr. Warren is scheduled to speak before the group during the Wednesday evening meeting, Nov. 20.

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**THE CRESCENT**

# TEAM WILL TRY TO REDEEM NAME AT SATURDAY GAME

## SAVAGES SLAUGHTER PIRATES IN ONE-SIDED GAME

By Bert Waldrop

The Cheney Savages handed Whitworth their worst defeat of the season at Gonzaga stadium last Saturday afternoon. They unmercifully ran over the Pirate eleven 45-0.

The one-sided victory was played before a very small crowd in almost perfect football weather.

Don Cobb, Savage halfback, unleashed every trick in the bag to smash the Whitworth defense. The Pirates just couldn't stop the heavier Savage team as they moved down the field time after time to cross the goal line.

Bobby Cruzen played an outstanding offensive game, breaking away on several long runs; but was unable to go all the way for a Pirate score. Don Clinton and Evans on the line and Bruce McCullough in the backfield turned in one of the best defensive games of the season.

This was a bad setback for the Pirates, but will not stop them. With this humiliating defeat staring them in the face they should be really full of fight and tear apart the Lewiston ball club for another Pirate victory.

### Hankins Guest Lecturer for Sociology Class

Mr. Bryan Hankins, the Spokane County Welfare Administrator, was the guest lecturer for the class in Principles of Social Work.

For this advanced class in sociology Dr. Schlauch has invited people who are now engaged in social work to lecture and answer questions which are of value to the class members.

Mr. Hankins started his talk with the statement that between the happy carefree time of high school and middle age a great many people in America come to need outside assistance. "This group," said he, "is a cross section of the American people from doctors to ditch diggers."

He gave the four divisions of welfare work and the percentage of money spent for each. This money is taken from the six hundred thousand dollars given their office every month. With this he gave the governmental sources of this grant.

When asked about positions in social work during the time of questioning Mr. Hankins said they were plentiful. He answered the question whether this work was "socialistic" or not by stating that he had only to abide by the laws governing him and that we still have the right to vote.

Mr. Hankins was an officer who assisted in the government of certain American occupied areas in Germany.

### PRE-MEDS ORGANIZE

A pre-medical club has been organized at Whitworth, under the sponsorship of Dr. Alder. Arnold Isaacs, senior medical student was elected president.

A membership of at least 25 students is expected.

The purpose of this club is to help pre-med students select courses, and to discuss problems relating to medicine.

The club will have programs consisting of lectures by men eminent in the medical profession,

### Pirates Drop Tough Battle to Lewiston Eleven

A hard fighting, out-weighted Pirate team lost a hard fought game to Lewiston by a score of 33-26. The high scoring game was played at Lewiston and provided the crowd with a multitude of thrills.

The yard stick shows that the Whitworth boys outgained their opponents both on the ground and in the air. The Pirates piled up 130 yards from scrimmage to 125 for the opposition. They completed 14 out of 21 passes for a net gain of 194 yards in the air, as compared with Lewiston's 102 yards. The first downs totaled 14 for Whitworth, 8 for Lewiston.

Trailing 26-6 at the start of the final period the Pirates came through with three fast, spectacular touchdowns that still has the Idahoans wondering how it all happened.

On the line Ernie Cress, Le Duc and Don Clinton turned in a marvelous defensive game, little 130-pound Cress making tackle after tackle on the hard hitting Lewiston backs. McCullough, Tucker and Cruzen turned lose with some fine runs that had even the Idaho fans cheering for them. Hank Burnett turned in his usual cool-headed, hard fighting ballgame that he is so famous for.

Coach Stannard is looking forward to the "Home Coming" game with Lewiston and is certain that the Pirate eleven will come out victorious in the return match to be played here Nov. 9.

### POMPOMS ON SALE

Red and black pompoms, to wave at the Homecoming game Saturday, are now being sold at a table by the bookstore, at 25 cents apiece.

At the game, peanuts, popcorn, pop and cocoa will be sold at a stand near the field. The Commons will be open, too, selling coffee, hamburgers and ice-cream.

The money will go into a fund being raised by the W.A.A. to rebuild the Spokane river cabin which burned down a few years ago. Something is being planned for each quarter to raise money. Evelyn Vander Sys is in charge.

technical movies, and several social events.

Meetings will be held every two weeks.



### Science Teacher Publishes Paper

National recognition has come to Miss Nicolín J. Plank, Whitworth College faculty member, through the publication of a research paper in the American Journal of Botany. The article entitled "The Nature of Cellulose and Sphagnum" summarizes the results of research done on the cellulose content of the common Toadstool.

The American Journal of Botany is a scientific journal international in scope.

Miss Plank is continuing research on this subject for the purpose of discovering a commercial use for the common Toadstool.

Miss Plank holds her M.S. degree from the University of Washington. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, a national honorary society, Sigma Xi, national science honorary and Phi Sigma, national biological honorary society. She has taught biology, botany, and chemistry at

### WHITWORTH ENGINEERS TO ORGANIZE

The organization of an engineers' club at Whitworth College will be discussed at a meeting today (Friday, November 8) in room 1, Washington Hall. All engineering students and all majors in mathematics, physics and chemistry are invited to attend. The conference will start at 2:50 p. m. and last about an hour. The program of activities of such a club will be discussed, a steering committee will be elected if organization at this time is considered practical, and a roster of charter members will be started. All interested and eligible students are invited. Today! 2:50 p. m.! Room 1, Washington Hall!!!

Whitworth since 1944. As an active member in Christian Endeavor work she was appointed chairman of the 1947 leader conference planning committee at Seabeck.

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**THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER  
COMPANY**

# Whitworthian

VOL. 37

SPOKANE, WASHINGTON, NOVEMBER 22, 1946

No. 22

Don't Let  
FINALS  
Sneak Up  
On You!

## Tiffany Chapel Moved to Campus

The long awaited Chapel from Baxter moved onto the college campus Friday of last week. Within the next three weeks the Tiffany Chapel will be ready for occupancy, declared Mr. C. J. Pounder, contractor in charge.

Construction details include a large assembly room, a kitchen, and a series of class rooms, in the basement, Mr. Pounder asserted.

The first church to be established in this area, the chapel will hold the unique distinction of serving two congregations, that of the Whitworth students and the Presbyterian membership of the Country Homes area.

Dr. Mark Koehler will act as minister in charge till the services of a full time pastor can be secured to work with the Presbyterian congregation and the Whitworth students.

## Foundation of Fine Arts Building Under Construction

The new Fine Arts Building should be ready for occupancy January 1st, declared Mr. C. J. Pounder, contractor in charge, early this week.

The foundation now under construction will be completed soon in anticipation of the November 25th arrival of the first half of the former Baxter Officer's Club.

Construction plans call for the future addition of a brick facing to match corresponding college buildings.

## C. E. Outlines Future Programs

Christian Endeavor programs for the remainder of the fall quarter are as follows:

Sunday, Nov. 24—Program in charge of girls of Ballard Hall. Theme: Thanksgiving and its meaning.

Wednesday, Dec. 4—The Rev. Sigurd Westberg, who served as missionary in the Belgian Congo, will speak.

Sunday, Dec. 8—The C. E. Society will unite with the members of the Community Presbyterian church as they dedicate the Tiffany Memorial Church.

Wednesday, Dec. 11—C. E. members will go Christmas caroling throughout the community.

## HEY TECHS!

Mathematics, physics, chemistry and engineering majors are urged to attend a meeting today at 2:50 in the physics lab of Washington hall, announced Robert Scott, chairman.

"Plans will be made to organize a club including all these students," said Scott.



## Culverwell Presides at E.W.C. Institute

Prof. Albert Culverwell presided at a panel discussion of the Sixth Annual Institute of International Relations held at Eastern Washington College of Education Thursday and Friday, Nov. 14th and 15th.

On the panel with him discussing "Our Responsibility Toward Asia" were Dr. Herbert Wood of Washington State college and Prof. Giovanni Costigan of the University of Washington. The general topic of the Institute was "The New United States in the World." Professor Culverwell also participated with Dr. Maxwell Savelle of Stanford University and Dr. Henry Adams of E. W. C. in a round table discussion of the results of the conference, which was broadcast over Radio Station KHQ Nov. 16.

Professor Culverwell and his panel associates resolved their discussion along the following lines:

1. The responsibility of the United States in unifying China and the problems of how this is to be done.
2. The responsibility of the United States in remaking Japan and the problem of accomplishment.

The solution of both problems, it was determined, depends upon the development of a better understanding of these peoples. The Institute itself is an attempt to create the public understanding necessary for any effective work in international affairs.

## CONTEST FOR FACULTY

Good Housekeeping has announced a short story contest limited to faculty members of colleges and universities in the United States. Additional information about the contest may be obtained from Dr. V. C. Christanson.

## SKULLS WANTED

Dr. H. E. Alder, head of the Whitworth Biology department, plans to obtain and mount a series of mammal skulls of the Northwest region for study and demonstration purposes. Donations of such skulls to the department will be appreciated. Any animal of this region will be a welcome addition to the collection. Dr. Alder desires particularly heads of deer, elk, moose, coyotes, beavers, and squirrels.



## Tribute Paid to War Dead

The Armistice Day chapel program honored Whitworthians who failed to return from World War II. Veterans led the service, with nearly the entire student body in attendance.

"Peace, If We Can Have It," was the theme. Stanley Loudon, president of the veterans, spoke of the dreams of 25 years ago, and their subsequent shattering.

"There is nothing wrong with castles in the air," he said, "but now let us build foundations under them. Let us sincerely resolve to leave no stone unturned to build a foundation under our great dream of peace, lasting peace."

### Lange Reads Poem

Harold Reidt offered prayer. Betty Lange read the poem, "America's Prayer For Peace."

Lewis Bock brought the devotional message, emphasizing that true peace can come only from the God of peace. There is the possibility of peace, the provision of peace and the possession of peace. "In this Book," he said, "we find the answer to peace of heart and mind."

George Stout sang "My Buddy", accompanied by Beverly Holmes.

### Taps Played

Milton Larson read the names of those who had paid the supreme sacrifice, following which Earl Mortlock played "Taps".

"As the tone of Taps and strains of music die, let us not let the tones of these men who gave their lives, die in our memory," said Milton in closing.

## Freshman Wins Trip to Chicago

Irene Hinderer, Whitworth freshman from Waterville, has been awarded first prize in the Washington 4-H Achievement contest this year. The first prize of this contest, sponsored by the State Bankers Association, is a trip to Chicago to attend the National 4-H Club Congress.

She will leave on Thanksgiving morning and return Dec. 7. The time in Chicago will be spent in attending sessions of the Congress, in going to banquets in honor of 4-H delegates, and in touring the city.

Irene won the contest on the basis of demonstrations completed and evidence of exceptional leadership both in 4-H club work and in church and school ac-

## CONCERT BAND MAKES FIRST FORMAL APPEARANCE

The Whitworth College Concert Band will make its first formal appearance Monday evening, November 25, at 8 o'clock in Graves Hall. The student body, faculty and friends are cordially invited to attend. Students will be admitted by activity cards. A varied program of standard band literature will be presented.

Prof. Raymond Hunt, director, will be assisted by John Peterson, student director.

The program will include:

1. Hail Whitworth College—a special arrangement by.... John Peterson
2. The Holy City ..... Adams
3. Malaguena ..... Lecuona From Suite Espagnole
4. Sells-Floto Triumphal March ..... E. L. King Mr. Peterson Conducting
5. Classical Selections—Five Music Makers John F. Webster, Conducting
6. The Southerner—March.... Alexander
7. The Maid of Astoria—Overture ..... Seechi Incidental Solo—Bandsman Wallace Howard
8. Scenes from the Erierras... David Bennett
9. Stars and Stripes Forever March ..... Sousa The Star Spangled Banner

The roster includes:

Piccolo and Flutes — Donna Vander Meer, Lawrence Starr, Ross Robinson, Elaine Jenkins, Barbara Southward.

Clarinets — Jay Tomlinson, Thomas Johnston, John Webster, Vera Fay Wilson, Robert Murrell, Nadine Lamkin, Carlee O'Quinn, Mae Sofie, Margaret Scharff, Betty Follett, Lynn Cash.

Cornets and Trumpets — Earl Mortlock, Rose Marie Hunt, Walter Beyer, William McCord, Ted Haney, Wallace Moore, Kay Perrins, John Schuller.

Horns—John Peterson, Alene Kanikeberg, John Brandon.

Oboe—Barbara Top.

Saxophones—Amber Oakes, alto, Don Henderson, alto, Al Hill, tenor.

Bass Clarinet—Don Wilson.

Trombones — Vernon Grose, Dale Parton, Dee Hawes, Keith Onsum.

Baritones — Wallace Howard, Jean Weatherford, Dean Van Vliet, Wilma Green.

Basses—Donald Howell, Mac Crow, Gerald Mueller, Patricia Spelman.

Percussion — Peggy Cromer, snare, Albert Waldrop, snare, Jean Landrith, bass, Phyllis Newton, tympani, Joann Larson, cymbals and bells

The Concert Band has developed beyond the most optimistic expectations of the director. Each section has one or more experienced players.

There are a number of men in the band who have had experience as directors as well as bandsmen. At each concert, the director plans to feature one or more of these men as guest conductors. John Peterson, sophomore music major and member of the Spokane Philharmonic Symphony, will appear as guest conductor on the first program.

## Language Clubs Elect Officers

The Modern Language Clubs of Whitworth college, consisting of the Deutsche Verein and the Cercle Francais, recently elected their officers for the year.

Elected for the German club: Norman Dorpat, president.

Frederick Peterson, vice president.

Elected for the French club: Stanley Loudon, president.

L. G. Baker, vice president.

It is the purpose of the French and German clubs to bring the students into closer contact with the life and civilization of the countries whose language they are studying in class and at the same time do this in a more informal manner.

Among the plans for the year are informational and social meetings as well as the performance of a French play, "L'Anglais tel qu'on le parle", by members of the French club sometime during the second or third quarter of this school year.

Non-members are cordially invited to attend the meetings of these organizations.

## Dubuque President Speaks in Chapel

Choice plays an important and continuing part in every life with tremendous implications, Dr. Dale Welch, president of Dubuque university, declared in his chapel speech, Friday, Nov. 15.

In discussing "The Necessity, the Characteristics, and Implications of Choice," Dr. Welch listed four points which define the significance of decision for everyone:

1. One must make up his mind. Life consists of making choices.
2. The making of a choice is a difficult thing. One must make up his mind about God, and that is such an important decision, that he has no right to make it glibly.
3. On important matters choices must be made again and again. The character of choice is that it is a continuing process.
4. Choice has tremendous implications. A person's decision about God is fraught with eternal significance.

activities. She has been an active 4-H club member for eight years during which time she has undertaken successfully and profitably such projects as sewing, canning, livestock-raising, and gardening.

# Whitworthian

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A good man sheweth favour, and lendeth; he will  
 guide his affairs with discretion. Psalms 112:5.

It is the prerogative of all school editors to chastise  
 their readers once a semester for littering the grounds  
 with apple cores, pieces of papers and old lunch sacks.  
 The evils of racing cars on the campus, the social disgrace  
 of chewing gum in classes, what will happen to you if  
 you don't keep up in your studies—all these are favorite  
 harpings of the school editor.

After watching closely for several weeks, we have  
 come to this conclusion: Only one stray apple core was  
 found; few students fail to use the garbage cans for their  
 lunch sacks; a large majority of drivers show a kind con-  
 sideration for the walking scholars; gum is hard to get,  
 and therefore few chew it in class; every one realizes that  
 the boogy-man will get you if you don't get "C's" and  
 seems to stay pretty close to the books.

To you, the ideal student, goes this editorial bouquet  
 of sincere thanks for a thankless job well done. Through  
 your kind consideration for the rights of others, one of  
 the world's greatest evils is fast falling away—the school  
 editors must now dip their pen in the honey well and turn  
 from their self-appointed roll of the castigator.

## FROM THE ALUMNI

From Mrs. Ralph Walker, "nee" Ruth Feller, class of 1930, Parma,  
 Idaho.

I never have reported the birth of my children, but they are not  
 what you would call "new" now. The boy David is nearly five and the  
 girl, Sharyn, is a year and a half.

We are all members of the Parma Community Church, which is  
 under Presbyterian jurisdiction. Rev. W. S. Thorndike is just a few  
 miles from us. He is at our meetings frequently. Rev. Hood once was  
 a guest speaker too. We would be glad to have any other Whitworth  
 friends visit us.

From John Roth, Jr., class of 1940, Olympia, Wash.

Since December 1940 John Roth has been working for the Office  
 of Unemployment Compensation and Placement. He started as a junior  
 clerk but is now in charge of benefit activities in the Olympia office,  
 which serves Thurston and Mason counties.

Mr. and Mrs. Roth attended Whitworth-St. Martins game at Olym-  
 pia and after the game entertained Mr. and Mrs. Francis (Pinky) Unti  
 and Dorsey Baily of Seattle.

From Marian Muench, class of '39, and Eugene Muench, class of  
 1940, of Tacoma:

The three Muenches, Eugene, Marian, and two year old Stanley,  
 have been in Tacoma since August, 1945, where Gene is pastor of Trin-  
 ity Methodist Church. Besides his many church activities, Gene also  
 serves as secretary of the Tacoma Council of Churches, and on Tues-  
 day evening gets a fair score at bowling with the council's church  
 league.

Two former Whitworth students are residing at Kirkland, Wash-  
 ington, Harold Minnich and wife Betty (Arnquist). Hal commutes  
 daily to his classes in the school of Forestry at the University of  
 Washington, and Betty is employed as kindergarten teacher in the  
 Rose Hill and Redmond schools. They enjoy their singing as much  
 as ever; at present both are singing in the choir of the Kirkland Con-  
 gregational Church.

## Our Churches



### FOURTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

### WHITWORTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

COMMUNITY  
 FACULTY  
 STUDENTS

Are Urged to Come  
 Mark L. Koehler, Pastor

### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

DR. PAUL CALHOUN  
 Pastor  
 DR. THERON B. MAXSON  
 Assistant Pastor

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

Young People's Meet-  
 ing .....6:00 P.M.

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 4th and CEDAR

### KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Knox and Post St.

Rev. John B. MacDonald, Pastor

Sunday School ..... 9:45 A.M.

Morning Worship .....11:00 A.M.

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

Christian Endeavor  
 at 6:15 P. M.

Whitworth Students Welcome

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Walter Bridge, Pastor

Morning Worship ....11:00 A.M.

Evangelistic Service 7:30 P.M.

Young People Service 6:30 P.M.

All Young People and Students  
 are urged to attend Singspira-  
 tion following evening service.

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## SPOTLIGHT PARADE

### BERNICE FIDDLER

Today we have Bernice Fiddler, a senior, majoring  
 in Bible and minoring in art. She has another major but  
 we need not discuss him now. Bernice is from Sequim,  
 Wn., where she graduated from Sequim's biggest and best  
 Hi school. The hobby she enjoys best is writing, although  
 she likes music. For her future she plans on being a mis-  
 sionary to the Philippines, possibly teaching in a mis-  
 sion school. The nearer future will be taken up in get-  
 ting married.

### RAY MOODY

A football player for the men is Ray Moody. He is  
 originally from Pepperell, Mass. After a "hitch" in the  
 Marines he worked six years for the state of California.  
 When he came to Whitworth he took a student pastorate  
 at Reardan, 31 miles southwest of school. He is now the  
 president of the Philadelphian Club. The hobbies he likes  
 are fishing and hunting. His major is sociology and he  
 is minoring in Bible. Ray is married and has two chil-  
 dren, Robert, nine months and Louise, seven years old.  
 Ray's future plans are to attend Princeton Theological  
 Seminary.

## SO THE FACULTY SAYS

### ON LANGUAGE

It is gratifying to note that in  
 spite of much adverse criticism  
 modern language study in this  
 country has kept its course un-  
 abated and that the language en-  
 rollment in our schools today is  
 on the upgrade.

The writer has no intention to  
 recruit students for his depart-  
 ment—it has a full house—but  
 he would like to point out that  
 the study of languages consists  
 of more than a mere memorizing  
 of declensions of nouns or con-  
 jugations of verbs, or a mere  
 conquering of technical difficul-  
 ties. He would like to reiterate  
 the fact which is uppermost in  
 the minds and hearts of most  
 language teachers, namely that  
 languages are essential for the  
 understanding of the thoughts  
 and aspirations of the other peo-  
 ple of the world. Not merely  
 must we be able to converse with  
 them in their commercial lan-  
 guage, but also we must be able  
 to trace the soul of that people  
 through the nuances of expres-  
 sion and thought found in their  
 best literature.

### Language Essential

If the future peace of the  
 world depends upon a spirit of  
 understanding among peoples, a  
 knowledge of the other person's  
 language is one of the first es-  
 sentials.

The great part that languages  
 have been playing in the global  
 war effort and the still greater  
 part they are destined to play in  
 the post-war period are a suffi-  
 cient indication and justification  
 that we language teachers are  
 pleading not for our self-interests  
 as teachers but as educators for  
 the better equipment of our fu-  
 ture youth.

### Varied Uses

On the utilitarian plane, it

would not be difficult to tabulate  
 the various practical uses to  
 which a technician, a business  
 man, a stenographer, or a gradu-  
 ate student might put a knowl-  
 edge of a foreign language. But  
 we hold that the contribution of  
 the language teacher is in the  
 main intangible and indirect, but  
 nonetheless real.

Let no one think for a moment  
 that the study of modern lan-  
 guages is losing in importance.  
 On the contrary, there has never  
 been a greater need of it than at  
 the present time.

### Advantages Listed

The world, as considered by  
 our great leaders, will consist of  
 a family of nations who will be  
 on friendly terms with one another,  
 and each of them will be ready  
 to contribute its share to the ma-  
 terial prosperity and to the intell-  
 ectual prosperity and advance-  
 ment of all concerned. For such  
 a world we must prepare now.  
 For the successful attainment of  
 our aim the study of foreign lan-  
 guages is most vital. It will help  
 to promote better trade relations  
 between the various countries;  
 will enable us to understand the  
 mentality and psychology, the  
 habits and manners of other peo-  
 ple; this in turn will make for the  
 elimination of racial prejudices,  
 the creation of a spirit of friendli-  
 ness, good will among the na-  
 tions. Thus—modern languages  
 can help to pave the way for a  
 better world to come.

In the words of Nicholas Mur-  
 ray Butler: "The barrier of lan-  
 guage has long been one of the  
 chief obstacles to better interna-  
 tional understanding and closer  
 international cooperation. That  
 barrier should be broken down as  
 speedily as may be possible.

—Bachmont.

### Men's Quartet Officially Named

To further represent Whitworth  
 in the field of music, a men's  
 quartet has been organized un-  
 der the direction of Mrs. Winifred  
 Hopkins. This quartet will appear  
 as the official Whitworth Col-  
 lege Quartet and will be heard  
 over the Whitworth Chapel Hour  
 each Sunday morning and for  
 other school functions.

Taking the part of first tenor will  
 be Beverly Burnet. Second tenor  
 is Quentin Peck. Baritone and  
 bass parts will be sung by Ken-  
 neth Moore and Robert Mills, re-  
 spectively.

They will be accompanied by  
 Joann Larson.

### HUNTERS BRING HOME THE STEAK

John P. Rodkey and Harold  
 Borhauer, seniors, recently  
 brought back a 300-pound elk  
 from the Blue Mountains south-  
 east of Walla Walla. They found  
 out that it's one thing to shoot  
 an elk and another thing to re-  
 tain possession of it.

After John had shot the animal,  
 three other hunters attempted to  
 tag the elk, but Harold, who was  
 closer, managed to beat every-  
 one to it.

Three hours after the animal  
 was dressed another hunter ruf-  
 shed up and tried to claim it.

Harold had shot an elk the day  
 before but another hunter man-  
 aged to tag it.



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## Physics and Engineering Departments Expand

New physics and engineering departments, with larger laboratories, more courses and full time instructors, will be part of the greater Whitworth now coming into existence, Prof. William G. Wilson, now head of the physics department, said in an interview recently.

In anticipation of the increased enrollment, the physics department was moved during the summer to larger quarters in room 1 of Washington Hall. This now houses the physics lecture room and general laboratory. A smaller laboratory for upper division courses and research will occupy room 2 as soon as the Secretarial Science department moves to its permanent quarters.

The shop, now in the new Engineering Building just north of Washington Hall, is sharing its space with Drawing and Surveying. By the winter quarter these will be in their permanent locations.

A major in physics, or a minor in connection with chemistry, mathematics or some applied science is now possible. This quarter, courses are being offered in Introductory College Physics, General Physics, and Electricity and Magnetism. Physical Optics, and Elementary Photography — provided photographic equipment and supplies are again available — are scheduled for winter and spring quarters.

Among courses being planned for next year are Fundamentals of Radio, Introduction to Modern Physics, and Technical Photography.

Offered in cooperation with the departments of Home Economics, Music, and Nursing are Physics for Nurses, Physics for the Home, and Sound and Music. Except for General Physics, and Physics for nurses, all courses will, for the present, be offered on alternate years.

The facilities for pre-engineering courses are also being increased. As in the past, Engineering, Drawing, Descriptive Geometry, and Surveying are being taught by Prof. John A. Carlson of the Mathematics Department. Engineering Problems is offered by Mr. Wilson.

The Engineering shop is being moved to the new Engineering Building, and equipment procured for basic courses in wood and metal work.

"Women talk too much but even then they don't tell half of what they know." Lady Astor.

"A halo has only to fall a few inches to become a noose."

To introduce yourself, just say "I'm from Whitworth."

Only a few hundred years ago the word "idiot" was employed to designate a "private citizen."

## STARS AND BARS

The Veterans Administration is urging veterans who have National Service Life Insurance to designate beneficiaries for their insurance if they have not already done so.

"The Insurance Act of 1946," explained George LaFray, Northwest branch insurance director, "has completely changed the situation with respect to beneficiaries. The old provision for an automatic order of succession, in the event no beneficiaries was designated, is no longer in effect for insurance maturing after July 31, 1946."

Under the new law, LaFray said, if the insured is not survived by a designated beneficiary, the proceeds of his insurance will be paid in a lump sum to his estate at his death. As part of an estate, insurance loses its identity as such and is subject to all the laws governing estates, including claims of creditors, administrators' fees, and court expenses.

It is now quite possible, if insurance is payable to the insured's estate, that those whom the insured otherwise would have chosen will never realize the benefits. In any event, LaFray pointed out, the veteran who does not designate beneficiaries may expose his dependents to the risk of unnecessary expense and delay.

### Secondary Beneficiary

In addition to having a primary or first beneficiary, it also is important for a veteran to name contingent or secondary beneficiaries because in many cases any unpaid benefits will be paid to the insured's estate after the death of the first beneficiary. This might necessitate reopening the veteran's estate many years after his death.

LaFray also reminded veterans that all restrictions on the choice of beneficiaries which were imposed by the original National Service Life Insurance have been removed. Formerly, the insured was permitted only to designate beneficiaries who were near relatives. He now may designate any person or persons, a corporation or his estate as the beneficiary of his insurance policy.

### Keep Up to Date

Veterans should keep the designation of their beneficiaries up to date, LaFray emphasized, so that the insurance benefits will be sure to go where they want them to go.

Veterans who have not designated beneficiaries for their G.I. insurance, or those who wish to change their present beneficiaries, may obtain the necessary forms from their nearest VA office.

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## New Club Organizes

A group of engineering students will meet Friday, Nov. 22, to consider the report of the steering committee appointed to consider the practicability of organizing an Engineering club. Committee members include Robert H. Scott, chairman, James T. Hulbert, Louis E. Sofie, Douglas V. Newton, and Ralph Classen.

Besides preparing tentative plans of organization, the committee will nominate a faculty adviser and petition the faculty for approval of the club. The initial meeting of the organization, provided faculty approval is granted, is planned for Friday, Dec. 6.

The aims of the projected club are the promotion of fellowship and professional growth among its members by means of engineering activities. Among the activities already discussed are trips to industrial and other engineering projects, the scheduling of engineering speakers from the vocational and industrial fields, the presenting of motion pictures on technical subjects, and the sponsoring of engineering projects and programs at the college.

## HOME ECON. II VISITS COLD STORAGE PLANT

Winter began for most of us with the first fall of snow, but not for the group of girls in Home Economics II. Their recent tour of the Penguin Cold Storage company convinced those who had not dressed in preparation for zero temperatures that the freeze-up was really here.

During their visit of the plant they were shown all of the latest methods of storage and the savings to be had through the use of cold storage lockers. The list of frozen foods ranged from fresh tomatoes to frozen cakes and pies. At the end of the tour, each girl was given a pamphlet explaining the use of the locker system and the many labor saving methods available through their use.

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## CAMPUS PERSONALITY INTERVIEWED

War carried our veterans into far corners of the world, but few of them traveled as far or visited as many cities as Eugene M. Smith, Whitworth pre-ministerial student.

Eugene spent more than three years on board merchant marine troop transports, oil tankers, and assault vessels and traveled over every major salt water body in the world except the Red Sea. At one time or another his ship was tied up at ports of every continent; he knows the great cities of other countries as well as some of us know the cities of our own states.

In May 1942, Eugene became an armed guard gunner on the merchant troop transport, the S.S. Uruguay. Later he was transferred to the Standard Oil Tanker, the Edward L. Doheny. He also served as coxswain of assault boats in the African, Iwo Jima, and Okinawa invasions. He was on board ship in Tokio Bay during the Japanese surrender in September 1945.

While in Scotland in 1942, he attended church services at the George Square Baptist Church in Grenock, and because of his keen interest in young people's work there, was invited to conduct the regular service one Sunday evening.

He was discharged from the service in November, 1945, and went back to his home in Oakland, California. He became assistant pastor of the Havenscourt Colonial Church in Oakland. It has always been his intention, however, to finish his college work, and in looking for an accredited college with high Christian standards was referred to Whitworth by one of his friends.

Before the war he had taken ministerial training both at the Moody Bible Institute and at the Bible Institute of Los Angeles.

Eugene and his wife with their little daughter Elaine are occupying one of the units of the Whitworth housing project. In his spare time he manages the concession in the Commons.

## WEDDINGS

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# THE PIRATE VARSITY CLOSSES 1946 SEASON

ERNIE CRESS

Guard, 5'4", 130, 20 years old, Freshman, Rogers, Spokane.



LOUI BONI

Quarterback, 5'6", 155, 25 years old, Senior, Kellogg, Idaho.



VERN TUCKER

Left halfback, 5'11", 180, 19 years old, Freshman, Central Valley, Spokane.



MATT MATHISON

Fullback, 6'0", 190, 25 years old, Sophomore, Ballard, Seattle.



DON SIMONSON

End, 5'9", 160, 20 years old, Freshman, Rogers, Spokane.



DON SPENCE

Quarterback, 5'8", 175, 21 years old, Freshman, Lewis & Clark, Spokane.



LEN WATSON

Tackle, 6'1", 240, 25, Sophomore, Yakima.



GORDON SCHWEITZER

Tackle, 6'2", 175, 18 years old, Freshman, Coalinga, Calif.



BRUCE McCULLOUGH

Left halfback, 5'10", 170, 24 years old, Senior, Tacoma.



BOB CRUZEN

Right halfback, 5'11", 180, 20 years old, Freshman, Pasco.



ODIN BAUGH

Center, 190, 27 years old, Senior, Wenatchee.



HENRY BURNETTE

Right halfback, 5'7", 145, 20 years old, Freshman, Rogers, Spokane.



MILTON FABER

End, 6'0", 155, 18 years old, Freshman, Oak Harbor.



DAVE HOLMES

Guard, 5'10", 180, 22 years old, Sophomore, Tonasket.



## Pirates Put Up Tough Battle

By Bert Waldrop

Monday, November 11, in our Armistice day clash, the Pirates dropped a hard fought victory to the Western Washington Vikings. Despite the absence of three first team men, Vern Tucker, Jim Lowther and Henry Burnett, Whitworth functioned as a truly great gridiron eleven and battled the much heavier Viking team for a thrill-packed 60 minutes of ball. The team spirit was magnificently displayed when, after McCullough and Roestel were taken from the game three of our guards moved to the backfield and played a whale of a ball game from the running back positions.

### Lady Luck Says "No"

The 13-0 score does not indicate the showing that our boys put on. The Pirates rolled up a total of 14 first downs to 10 for the Vikings. Five times they were inside the Viking 20-yard line but were unable to push across for a score. Luck was against the Whitworth team and seemed to favor the Western eleven. They were able to take advantage of both their scoring chances. Jewels, a 200 lb. end and Windsor, a fast running back, were the main reasons Whitworth didn't win. Their last minute tackles and pass interceptions were a downfall to the Pirates.

Matt Mathison played 60 minutes of inspired ball and was the best backfield man in the game. Bob Cruzen played 58 minutes

of the game and made several long runs, also throwing in a great defensive show. On the line every one did a fine job. At the ends were Dick Carr, who played 50 min. and looks like a bet for first team end next year, and Don McInturff. Tackles: Clinton, Stokke, Moody and Watson. Guards: LeDuc, Evans, Swanson and Holmes. Center: Kohlstaedt and Connor.

Bruce McCullough, playing his last game for Whitworth College, is a veritable ball of fire while on the field. He was carried off the field in the second quarter after knocking himself out with a hard tackle on one of the Viking backs. Up to this point he had made several long runs and was tackling very well. He was able to enter the game in the last five

minutes and broke loose for a long spectacular run which was stopped when he was forced out of bounds on the fifteen yard line.

## Homecoming Game is Tough Battle

Displaying for the first time this season the real potential power of which they are capable, the Pirate Eleven gave Lewiston one of their toughest games of this year. The game was played in almost perfect football weather before a Homecoming crowd consisting of many members of the alumni and nearly the entire Whitworth student body.

The Loggers drew first blood

of the game when they scored a touchdown in the opening moments of the first period on the 35-yard run by halfback Del Owens. The second period was played on fairly even terms and both teams were unable to gain any considerable amount of yardage either on the ground or through the air.

The Pirates began moving in the third period and gained substantial yardage on nearly all of their plays. In this period a pass from Bruce McCullough to Don McInturff scored the lone Whitworth tally of the game. Bob Cruzen missed the try for extra point that would have knotted the score. In the final period Lewiston pushed across the last score of the game on a nine yard reverse.

# STELLAR PLAYERS PLACE TEAM HIGH ON LEAGUE LADDER

**BOB KOHLSTAEDT**

Center, 6'2", 185, 22 years old, Freshman, Rogers, Spokane.



**ED LE DUC**

Guard, 5'9", 170, 19 years old, Freshman, Lewis & Clark, Spokane



**GLEN CLEVELAND**

Guard, 5'11", 170, 19 years old, Sophomore, Gilroy, Calif.



**DON CLINTON**

Tackle, 6'3", 190, 19 years old, Freshman, Lewis & Clark, Spokane



**JIM LOWTHER**

End, 5'11", 185, 20 years old, Freshman, Rogers, Spokane.



**NORMAN STOKKE**

Tackle, 6'0", 190, 19 years old, Freshman, Central Valley, Spokane



**AL SWANSON**

Guard, 6'0", 198, 21 years old, Sophomore, North Central, Spokane.



**RAY MOODY**

Tackle, 5'8", 200, 31 years old, Senior, Pepperell, Mass.



**CLEM CROWSTON**

Tackle, 5'11", 200, 18 years old, Freshman, North Central, Spokane



**FRED BAUGH**

Guard, 5'11", 175, 20 years old, Freshman, Wenatchee.



**DON McINTURFF**

End, 6'0", 175, 25 years old, Senior, North Central, Spokane.



**BOB CROW**

Center, 5'11", 180, 16 years old, Freshman, Oakesdale.



**DICK CARR**

End, 6'0", 180, 20 years old, Freshman, San Diego.



**RAY ROESTEL**

End, 5'10", 170, 23 years old, Junior, North Central, Spokane.

These Exclusive Photo Pages Taken By **JOHN KOEHLER** For Your Scrapbook



## Wenatchee J C Defeats Whitworth

Wenatchee Junior College defeated the Whitworth junior varsity in an Armistice Day game at the valley stadium. The inexperienced Whitworth boys were unable to stop the attack of the heavier, more experienced Wenatchee team. Wenatchee had little trouble running up a 45-0 victory.

Paul Merkle piloted the Pirate eleven through the entire game but was unable to get a scoring combination on the field. Whitworth is looking forward to future games with the Wenatchee ball team, only the next contests will not be nearly as short-sided because Whitworth will send its experienced group of men.

### College Training Program Outlined by U. S. Navy

The United States Navy recently announced a college training program which is considered among the most remarkable educational opportunities ever offered to the youth of America. Young men interested in becoming commissioned officers, either to serve in the Navy or Marine Corps as a career, or to be a well-trained officer of the Reserve, will find one of these programs to their liking.

The two divisions of this program are Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps and Naval Aviation College Program. Whitworth is eligible only for the latter program. A student in this program will be able to attend any accredited college of his choice.

The NACP program provides four years of college training, interrupted at the end of the second year by the flight training program. NACP students are enrolled as and go to college as apprentice seamen, U.S.N.R. They may take any course leading to a baccalaureate degree subject to one year of college physics, two years of college English, and one year of math through solid geometry and trigonometry.

A selective flight course of about one month is required during their college training period.

While in attendance at an accredited college, he will receive \$100 a month plus the payment of all tuition, fees, and textbook expenses by the government for a maximum period of twenty months.

Students will be selected in four stages as follows:

1. A nation-wide aptitude test given to all applicants.
2. Physical examinations and interviews.
3. Final selection by State Selection Committees.
4. Final enrollment of NACP candidates.

The Navy College Aptitude Test will be given throughout the United States on January 18, 1947. Candidates may obtain application blanks from their high school or college.

For further information, please contact the Dean of Men, Dr. Maxson.

### Bookstore Man Is Interviewed

David Morris, the genial bookstore manager, has many questions to answer day by day, but the most persistent one (besides "Have I any mail?") concerns ordered textbooks which never seem to come.

"Textbooks are difficult to get this year," he explains. "Among the reasons given by publishers are the truck drivers strike in New York, lack of paper, no new printing presses available, and old ones worn out, employees all leaving to go to college on the G.I. Bill, and a sudden increase on orders from all colleges at the same time."

The bookstore is rapidly taking on a Christmas appearance with many items of holiday appeal on sale.

Mr. Morris has found the exact book to help the California students on the campus this year. He suggests for them *Washington, A Guide to the Evergreen State* in order not to get lost in the woods. "It tells the history of every filling station in the state," he points out.

"To be wronged is nothing unless you continue to remember it." Confucius.

### Student Speaks at Chapel Wednesday

Mission work consists of more than preaching and singing of hymns, the Rev. Sigurd Westberg, returned missionary from the Belgian Congo, explained in his address during the chapel hour, Wednesday, Nov. 13. Mr. Westberg is currently taking courses at Whitworth during his sabbatical leave.

The missionaries' work at the station where Mr. Westberg lived consists of evangelization, secular education, and medical service among the natives. Of great importance is the training of native evangelists who can carry the gospel message out to the hundreds of primitive villages that surround every missionary station in that part of the world.

Mr. Westberg found that the practical application of Christian principles has been effective in breaking down the traditions and animosities which have blighted the relationship of neighboring tribes in Africa. He related his experience with native Christians who were persuaded to provide food for a starving tribe some 50 miles away. Natives along the way were impressed with a religion which prompted people to be kind to former enemies. After the food caravan had passed, many natives sent word to the mission station asking that evangelists be sent to their villages.

### Whitworthian Sent to Far East

Edabelle Hall, former Whitworth student who later was graduated from Washington State college, has been sent to the Far East by the American Red Cross. She served as a Red Cross worker for three years in Italy and Hawaii. In Italy she supervised a handcraft shop for hospitalized service men. At Christmas time she discovered a huge holly tree in Leghorn and arranged that every patient was given a sprig. "Christmas was so much nicer because that holly tree gave us a touch of home," she writes.

Miss Hall is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Hall, E. 1318 Seventeenth avenue, Spokane.

### ALUMNI NOTES

Mrs. Melissa Richardson, class of '46, is attending the Graduate School of Social Work of Washington State College at Pullman.

Florence Reynolds Sayre, class of '44, is serving as a missionary in Africa.

Marjorie Schauble, class of '46, is working with the Social Welfare Department of Whitman County.

### Social Worker Speaks

Miss Betty Bergman, group worker with the Spokane Y.W.C.A., appeared before the class in Principles of Social Work recently as guest lecturer. Her discussion centered about the types of social work carried out by the Y.W.C.A.

### Book on Way to Completion

Dr. V. C. Christianson, head of the English department at Whitworth, recently announced that his book entitled "The Columbia River" is well on the way to completion. The notes are practically complete, lacking only a little research around the Inland Empire, which he intends to complete during the coming summer, and the book itself is half written.

### Society Checks Facts

"This book," explained Dr. Christianson, "is intended to be for popular consumption although it deals with the history of a vast area of the Pacific Northwest, the Columbia River basin." The accuracy of all historical facts is checked by the superintendent of the Oregon Historical Society," he said, "as that organization wishes to publish the volume as a popular book."

In a brief statement concerning his work, Dr. Christianson outlined his material in five parts covering the region west of the Cascade Mountains, the interior lava plateaus of Oregon and Washington, the Snake River valley, the Rocky Mountains of Idaho and Montana, and the southeastern portion of British Columbia.

### Explorers to be Sketched

Each region will be described and the geological history sketched. The location of the various Indian tribes in each area will be given, and also the trappers, missionaries, and explorers in each region will be sketched up to the time of the immigration of large numbers of white men.

Dr. Christianson, who came to the Whitworth only this year, has spent most of his life in the Pacific Northwest. Before joining the Whitworth faculty, he was employed at Portland, Oregon, for the Bonneville Power Administration during the war years. Prior to that he was assistant English professor at Fresno State College in California.

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### Missionary Gets Chapel Time

The Rev. Horace W. Ryburn of Chiangmai, Thailand, will be the chapel speaker at Whitworth College, Tuesday, Nov. 26.

As teacher and minister Mr. Ryburn has grown to know intimately the people of this newly awakened land. He served there before the war as a teacher in the Prince Royal's college and editor of the *Thai Outlook*, a quarterly publication in English.

When the Japanese occupied Bangkok in December 1941, Mr. Ryburn and other missionaries in the interior were forced to leave the country. Mr. Ryburn was part of a harried caravan that traveled across the Thai-Burma border, riding by truck and ox cart, or tramping over dusty roads, through foaming rivers, and along treacherous jungle trails. He reached the United States in a three month trip that is usually made in five weeks.

Mr. Ryburn is a graduate of Davidson college, North Carolina, and of Princeton Theological Seminary. He took graduate work at Teacher's college, Tenn-

essee; Duke university; Cambridge university, England; and Tubingen university, Germany.

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# Whitworthian

MERRY CHRISTMAS  
and  
HAPPY NEW YEAR

VOL. 37

SPOKANE, WASHINGTON, DECEMBER 12, 1946

No. 23

## M. JAMES TAKES NIPCO POST; SCRIBES RESUME CONFERENCES

Miss Marilyn James, Whitworth Junior, was recently elected vice-president of the Northwest Intercollegiate Press conference. The conference was held December 5, 6, and 7 at Western Washington College of Education at Bellingham, Washington.

Representatives from six colleges were present to form the groundwork for the conference which will be held twice annually. Those colleges represented were Eastern Washington college at Cheney, College of Puget Sound, Seattle; Pacific Lutheran college, St. Martin's college, Western Washington college, and Whitworth college, represented by Marilyn James and Nearine Marcus.

### Sees Opportunities

A full program was planned for the conference by members of the Klipsun and Collegian staffs of WWC with registration and room assignments taking place Thursday.

The program for Friday, Dec. 6, included: 8:45 a. m., general introductory meeting; 9:15, Displays of foreign newspapers and A. L. Kibbe's annual collections. The annual collection was complete for almost 40 years and proved very valuable. At 10:00 the guest speaker, Professor Herriet E. Benson of the University of Washington at Seattle, spoke on "Opportunities for Journalists Today." An informal criticism of college papers with round-table discussions followed.

At 11:30 the conference members were taken on a tour of the campus. Included in this tour were the Library Building, a beautiful fireproof structure consisting of two floors and a basement. On the first floor was the library for the campus schools. The second floor was dedicated to the main reading room seating three hundred students. Also included in the tour was the new campus school, the latest addition to the campus. It provides new facilities for student teaching.

At 12:30 the representatives were guests at the luncheon in the Edens hall dining room.

### Farm Scribe Present

The groups were sub-divided at 1:15, with Al Salisbury of Aircraft Engraving company speaking to the annual staffs. The newspaper staffs were addressed by Irvin Luiten, of Northwest Farm News, on the subject of "Agriculture and Journalism."

The business session was held at 2:15 followed by a tour at 3:00 of the Bellingham Herald and Cox Brothers, printers.

The evening meal was banquet style served at the Mount Baker coffee shop.

### Valkyries Ride

At 8:00 p. m. the guests witnessed a lop-sided basketball game between the University of Washington men and the WWC Vikings. The game was followed by a Valkyrie Rec hour.

The conference, nicknamed NIPCO, proved of great value to both Marilyn James, editor of the Natsihi, and Nearine Marcus, Whitworthian editor. Plans are being laid for the next meeting which will take place in the early spring at St. Martin's College of Olympia.

## DUNCAN PRE- SIDES OVER A. D. ALUMS

The Atlantic Division of the Whitworth Alumni kept the College homecoming tradition by convening at 5 p. m. Nov. 9 in the lobby of the Biblical Seminary in New York City. From there the 19 who had come for the occasion walked to the Red Brick Restaurant (Swedish) a few blocks away where they celebrated with a delicious dinner (choice of steak or turkey).

A business meeting was held in the reception room of the Biblical Seminary. The following officers were elected: Jean Duncan, president; Sam Smith, secretary; and Kenneth Manette, treasurer.

Those present included:

Mr. and Mrs. Murdock Hale—Mr. Hale recently has been released from the chaplaincy.

Eleanor Hunter—past president of the Atlantic Division who is working in New York City.

Janet McCreary—working at Y.W.C.A. in New York.

Sam Smith—attending Westminster Choir School.

Sam Tague—in the army, but was able to drop in from Maryland.

Marion Jenkins—studying at the Biblical Seminary.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Gothberg—Mr. Gothberg is studying medicine in Boston and Mrs. Gothberg is teaching there.

Jean Duncan—Director of Religious Education at the 9th Presbyterian church, Philadelphia.

Cleo Fry—studying music in New York and taking extension work with the Julliard School of Music.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ferry—at the National Bible Institute, New York City.

Bill Chalmers—studying at the Princeton Theological Seminary.

Helen Morrow—studying at the Biblical Seminary, New York City.

Kenneth Manette—studying at the Biblical Seminary, New York.

Ruth Barnes—studying at the Biblical Seminary, New York.

Dorothea Teeter—studying at the Biblical Seminary, New York.

## Sefalo Service for Thursday Evening

The annual Sefalo candlelighting service will be held Thursday evening for all dorm girls. The service will begin in the chapel and will proceed from there to the different dorms.

Westminster Wing girls will lead the procession, followed by Westminster, Ballard, and McMillan girls.



## Messiah Heard at Sunday Program

A chorus of one hundred voices under the direction of Mrs. Winifred McNair Hopkins, presented the Messiah Sunday, December 8, in the Central Methodist Church.

Over one thousand people filled the auditorium to hear the program. Soloists included Kay Perrins, tenor; Betty Ann Douglass, alto; Marjorie Scott, soprano; Vernay Smith, soprano; Bob Smith, baritone; Kenny Moore, baritone; and Jim McDonald, bass.

## German-French Clubs Hold Christmas Party

The traditional Christmas party of the German and French clubs of Whitworth college was held Friday evening, Dec. 6, at St. Paul's Methodist church, Spokane.

Members of the German department presented a colorful pageant, a sixteenth century version of a Nativity play, with Elizabeth Harold as the angel Gabriel, Annie Stueckle as Maria, and Ambrose Priestly as Josef.

Other members of the cast were: Fred Peterson as innkeeper; Fern Waltner, the innkeeper's wife; Gordon Carlson, Earl Squibb, Robert Farley as shepherds; Theodor Dorpat, Dick Carr, James Dody as kings; and John Kleinbach as general manager.

Rose Davis and Barbara Aultman were in charge of social arrangements. Among other features on the program were Christmas carols in various languages, games and refreshments.

Special guests were the Rev. and Mrs. E. F. Harold of St. Paul's Methodist church.

## Whitworth Wives Meet

Wives of our students met at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Warren Monday afternoon, December 9. A committee to plan an organization and regular meetings was elected as follows: Mrs. Neil Higbee, Mrs. Eugene Smith, Mrs. Kenneth Briggs, and Mrs. Gerald Wilson. Tea and cake was served by Mrs. Warren. Assisting as hostesses were Mrs. Oakes, Mrs. Petry, Mrs. Sutter, Mrs. Berg, and Miss Whitten.

The next meeting will be Monday afternoon, January 13, at three o'clock at Dr. and Mrs. Warren's home.



## Survey Nears Completion

The Home Economics survey that Miss Boppell has been making during the past year and a half is nearing completion. This survey is being made in connection with the University of Washington and through correspondence with the Home Economics department heads of 25 denominational colleges.

It is hoped that suggestions will be found to improve the Home Economics department at Whitworth and also to determine which courses give the greatest benefits in everyday life. Miss Boppell has studied the catalogues of over 100 other colleges and has sent questionnaires to more than 200 former students and graduates. The evaluation made by the students in answer to her queries have given the following courses precedence over others; Food Preparation, Nutrition, Clothing Construction, and Child Development.

## LITERARY CLASS CONDUCTS PROGRAM

The chapel program of Dec. 6 was presented by the first year Literary Interpretation class of the Whitworth Speech department.

The program participants, introduced by Prof. L. B. Waltz, were as follows:

Helen Parsons—a reading from the 14th chapter of John.

L. G. Baker—a dramatization of the trial of Jesus before Pilot.

Gertrude Phillips—"Christ of the Common Folks".

Evelyn Mielke—"His Chosen Path."

Connie Hartford—"If Jesus Came Back Today."

## Debaters Meet Gonzaga Teams

Whitworth debaters won two of the five practice debates with Gonzaga last Friday afternoon on the question, Resolved: "That Labor should have a direct share in the management of industry." The last debate, first judged a tie, was awarded to Gonzaga, giving the Boone avenue team three wins.

Whitworth debaters who won their debates were the negative team of Mel Bovee and Helen Garner, and the affirmative team of Mary Leavens and Elaine Jenkins. Others participating were Roberta Calvin, Lloyd Eucker, John Durall, John Law, Connie Hartford, and Dick Comstock, debate captain.

Judges were Drs. Schlauch, Christenson, Maxson, Bibbs, and Miss Whitten.

## Seminary President Visits W.C. Campus

Dr. Jesse Baird, president of the San Francisco Theological Seminary, spent two days recently holding conferences with pre-ministerial students and religious education majors and addressing student assemblies on the Whitworth campus.

Speaking at the chapel program, Dec. 2, on the topic of love of mankind, Dr. Baird pointed out that we will have peace in proportion to the degree that the commandment to love one another is kept.

"Love," he said, "is the keynote of all human relationships. If you want influence, it must be by love. If you want to be helpful, you must do it by love. There is no other way."

"America's success has been due to love of country," he told his hearers. "We have been scandalous in our failure to prepare our defenses. But we have won our wars, because each individual is a unit of love for Uncle Sam. In hours of crisis, that love has responded."

"Love is the binding force and lubricant of all human relationships. Two pieces of metal rubbed together will result in friction. In the same way, two lives rubbed together without the lubricant of love will produce friction. Love alone will solve the problems of international and industrial friction."

"Love costs," he said in conclusion. "It costs to grasp the hand that has hurt you. It costs to forgive and pray for one's enemies as Jesus did. Yet that is the only way. We in America must dare to love our former enemies."

Dr. Baird's last two addresses at Whitworth related to the Bible as a factor of power in the affairs of nations.

"It is a fact of human knowledge," Dr. Baird explained, "that many times the Bible has been the turning point in the course of world events. A text leaping out of the pages of the Bible and taking hold of a human heart has changed history."

Paul found such a text in Habakkuk who had written that "the just shall live by his faith," Dr. Baird declared. It was Paul and these dynamic words which he preached that shock the Roman empire and gradually changed it until Christianity was acknowledged. Fifteen hundred years later Martin Luther found in this text his inspiration; as a result the great Reformation broke upon Europe and changed civilization.

Dr. Baird explained how Mark 12:34 persuaded John Wesley, already at middle age, that Christianity was not something objective and external to human experience, but an experience within. This text started the Wesleyan revival and saved Europe from the French revolution, Dr. Baird asserted.

# Whitworthian

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Blessed is the man that walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly, nor standeth in the way of sinners, nor sitteth in the seat of the scornful. Psalms 1:1.

## SOMETHING YOU SHOULD READ

By a Veteran

A veteran, who has no real, clear-cut religious attitudes but who has an underlying belief in God, made a statement the other day which I should like to pass on to you.

He said, "Since W. C. has accepted a public responsibility in educating the Veteran, it should place less emphasis on religion. Everything here is interpreted in the light of religion," he went on, "and it is not public policy to mix education and religion."

Characteristically, the ex-G. I. wants to do something about it. He knew the school would probably be this way. He entered W. C. only because the other schools were filled up. He hoped W. C. would be different, that its traditions would be changed a little. What he is doing about it is very uncharacteristic of an ex-G. I. He is giving it passive resistance.

When I asked G. I. Joe about the state of his own soul he said words to this effect: It's OK. No trouble at all. I'm all set to go on as I have been. Some of my buddies who didn't come back believed just as I do, and, if they don't go to heaven the system is unfair. I wouldn't want to go there if Gene, killed at Okinawa, isn't going, too.

That's the story. As Christians we've got to face that sort of thing. Why? Because it's not only G. I. Joe's story here in W. C., but an attitude of a lot of people in all walks of life.

What can you do about correcting the fallacy that religion and education don't mix, or shouldn't mix? That's a tough one. Say that most great thinkers, scientists, philosophers, etc. believe that truth stems from God. Eventually they reach a point at which a fact can't be explained by another fact. At that point there has to be faith or our whole knowledge structure would be without basis and come tumbling down. God is Truth. Education and religion do mix. In the last analysis they are the same. But know what you're talking about and be able to give examples.

What can we do about passive resistance? That's also a tough one. We can break that down by being friendly, interested, and helpful. We can nurture a close association and do even more, for as a close friend he will see the real advantages of the word picture we paint. When our lives and personalities reveal that we have serenity and moral strength, a directed life, a definite aim, happiness and sincerity and real fun, and all the other things He gives us, maybe G. I. Joe will want some too.

Keep this in mind. Never look down on G. I. Joe. Never give him up as lost by refusing him the glimpse of God that is in you.

## FACULTY NOTES

Prof. L. B. Waltz has been appointed one of five members of a steering committee to organize the Spokane Community Theatre.

Dr. G. H. Schlauch's speaking engagements recently have included the following:

"Co-operation of Home and Sunday School"—address given before the Sunday school teachers of the Millwood Presbyterian church.

"Qualities of Leadership"—Spokane Y.W.C.A.

"The Challenge of Missions Today"—address given before the Women's Missionary Union of the Presbyterian church of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

Miss Nicolin J. Plank as guest speaker at the Young People's Westminster Fellowship of the Fourth Presbyterian church of Spokane on Dec. 8, discussed "Evolution and Christian Beliefs".

Dr. Merton D. Munn attended a three-day convention of the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools at Eugene, Oregon, last week.

## Our Churches



### FOURTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. E. C. Delbler, 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

### WHITWORTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

DR. PAUL CALHOUN  
 Pastor  
 DR. THERON B. MAXSON  
 Assistant Pastor

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

Young People's Meeting.....6:00 P. M.

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### KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Knox and Post St.  
 Rev. John B. MacDonald, Pastor

Sunday School ..... 9:45 A. M.  
 Morning Worship ..... 11:00 A. M.  
 Evening Service ..... 7:30 P. M.

Christian Endeavor  
 at 6:15 P. M.

Whitworth Students Welcome

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Walter Bridge, Pastor

Morning Worship .....11:00 A.M.  
 Evangelistic Service 7:30 P.M.

Young People Service 6:30 P.M.

All Young People and Students are urged to attend Singpiration following evening service.

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## SPOTLIGHT PARADE

JOHN P. RODKEY

John, a basketball and hunting enthusiast, has spent a lot of time at Whitworth being president of something or other. First he was president of the Freshmen class in 1940; then came the presidency of the "W" club and now his present honor is being the head of the Senior class.

John's major is recreational leadership; his minor is Bible. His wife, Marie, taught voice here at Whitworth last year. Another income tax dependent is a four months old daughter named Johanna Lee.

### BARBARA ANN (Flo) SOUTHWARD

Red-headed Flo transferred from Stephens College, Missouri, to finish her college work here at Whitworth. She has many hobbies but without a doubt she likes to collect classical records best of all; Rachmaninoff is her favorite composer.

Besides her special interest in music, she collects books with which she plans to establish a nice library—one that she has read, too.

Flo was the first president of R.O.S.B., a special society for those people of Whitworth who have had appendectomies. She has been president of the Writers' Club this last year.

Her major is literature and her minor is sociology and speech. For the future, Seattle holds a great attraction in the field of social work in medicine. Of course Kenneth holds top priority in her plans, if you doubt it look at her ring finger, left hand.

## SO THE FACULTY SAYS

What does Christmas mean to us at Whitworth? The rushing around to buy last minute gifts to please a dear relative, sitting up late to write cards of greeting to old and true friends, joyful days of fellowship with loved ones, the family traditions that grow dearer because of their familiarity... all of these make the Christmas season the festival that it is.

But is that all, important as these pleasant customs are? What about the Spirit of Christmas here on our own campus?

First, the coming of Christ was a gift of love, and love to me means thoughtfulness of others. How much of the Christmas spirit does your roommate see in you? What about the times your companion has wanted to sleep or study while you enjoyed a radio program you "just couldn't miss"? How often does your roommate have to clean your part of the room if it is to be liveable at all? This is the Spirit of Christmas practically applied in "dorm" life.

Second, the angels sang of "good will toward men", and I think of kindness and from the word kindness my mind jumps to another very unpleasant one, gossip. Of course, you are never guilty of this most damaging of all practices, but have you ever known anyone who has hurt the reputation of a fellow-Whitworthian by idle talk?

Third, the Babe was found "lying in a manger", and I think of humbleness. Are we ever boastful, either in word or attitude? Do we ever think we are better than our friends?

Fourth, the angels sang "Be not afraid"; the coming of Christ offers the gift of confidence, regardless of the turmoil in the world about us. Do you have this serene assurance?

Fifth, we sing "Joy to the world, the Lord is come", but does Christmas really mean joy to you. "I bring you good tidings of great joy." Do we live a radiant, joyful life? If our Christmas is Christ-centered, we may have an abiding joy that will last throughout the new year... yes, even through eternity.

Last, Christmas should mean thankfulness. Perhaps this is a good place to be personal and express my very great appreciation to each of you for helping with a new and somewhat difficult task. Christmas this year will be one of additional happiness as we welcome home Miss Jenkins, our Dean of Women, who has done so much in times past to bring about the true Spirit of Christmas among our Whitworth family  
 MAE WHITTEN.

### McQueen Starts Fad with Painted Jeans

By Bill Farden

Girls wearing men's shirts and trousers has become quite the common thing for outings and picnics, but it took Betty McQueen, Whitworth junior, to originate the idea of sketches of milk shakes, sandwiches and heart-throb initials on jeans to add the proper feminine touch.

It all began as an accident, when instead of letting a little spilled oil paint ruin a good pair of jeans, she turned the mess into a sketch of a perfectly delicious milk shake. That's how it began; just how far it went can be seen in the July issue of Life.

Betty began her junior year this fall at Whitworth after transferring from Carleton college at Northfield, Minn. She is now on the college board of *Mademoiselle* and has motion picture wardrobe designing as her ultimate goal. With a total of 75 pairs of picture-jeans distributed among her friends, Betty has most faithfully resolved that never again will she paint another pair.

### Dispirited Parrot Sulks at Meeting

Polly, the Grumman parrot and mascot of the Writers' club, was dispirited during the first meeting of the club this year which was held at the home of Margaret Grumman on Nov. 23. Keenly feeling the disgrace of having been shut up several hours in the basement because she had bitten Mrs. Grumman, Polly revived long enough to bid everyone "goodbye" as they were leaving.

The Club elected Vera Fay Wilson as chairman and Miss Nicolin J. Plank as faculty adviser. The members, wishing the meetings to be strictly informal, renewed their resolution not to have any club rules, constitution, or slate of officers.

The literary contributions of the evening included several poems by Miss Wilson and a short story by Miss Grumman. The club's specialty, a story-telling game in which someone starts a story and others add to it, provided a hilarious interlude. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Grumman.

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# G. I.'s TO BE JAM-PACKED IN PROFESSIONAL COURSES IN '48

## Now Best Students, Will Swarm to Universities for Professional Training

Many leading educators foresee a larger enrollment of G. I.'s in our large universities in 1948, thus creating a more serious education emergency in those schools than exists today, it is revealed in "The G. I.'s and the Colleges," a booklet just issued by the Crowell-Collier Publishing company.

The new educational study, the fourth of a series of booklets issued by the company on veterans' problems, also discloses that G. I.'s are today the best students generally, thus contradicting the fear of many educators of a year or so ago that many of them would draw government educational allotments but be "educational bums."

### Engineering Ranks First

On the basis of replies from 583 institutions of higher learning, the study reveals that "the majority of veterans wish higher education with a definite vocational interest." Engineering is said to rank first in veterans' interest, business administration a close second, and pre-medical third.

Because of this, educators fear that many of today's G. I. students, who are now enrolled in junior and liberal arts colleges, will seek to matriculate in the larger universities for their professional training. Since these universities will have their own lower classes going into the professional courses, it is expected that a critical situation will arise.

"In general, veterans' marks have been higher than normal pre-war classes," the booklet says in reporting on the G. I.s as students. "Returning veterans have done better than before they left campus to enter the armed services."

### Vets Demand to Know

"The University of Richmond and many other institutions call it 'a pleasure to teach' the G. I.'s" the study says. Other institutions are reported as saying that the veterans are "intolerant of poor teaching" and that they "demand to know why statements (of the professors) are true."

It is reported that the G. I. Bill of Rights has democratized higher education by making it possible for 75 to 80 per cent of our G. I. high school graduates to attend college, as compared to less than 50 per cent of high school graduates who went to college in the pre-war years. And the proportion who have been withdrawing from school, as compared to the pre-war years, is said to be only one-half to one-fifth as great.

### Field to be Filled by 1953

The education study points to the need of "careful, realistic vocational guidance based upon a knowledge of job opportunities as well as of aptitudes." It is said that, while engineering leads the field in veterans' interest, it is estimated that the demand for college-trained engineers will be filled by 1953. After that "only replacements will be needed."

The study generally indicates that the present overcrowded situation in our colleges and universities will continue for three to five years, and that college enrollments will never again drop to their pre-war levels.

The G. I.'s as students, are hailed as Phi Beta Kappas in the art of "gripping." One Western college official speaks of their "directness, maturity and 'post-graduate skill' in gripping when things can be improved. . . gripping, not whining." The institutions generally bend every effort to improve conditions that prompt the "gripes."

## STARS AND BARS

G. I. loans to 13,449 Washington veterans, totaling \$57,441,531 were approved by the Seattle regional office of the Veterans administration at the end of November, Henry Colver, loan guarantee officer, reported today.

At the close of the previous month 11,336 Washington veterans had obtained \$53,689,023 from lending agencies under loan provisions of the G. I. Bill. Of the total amount of loans made to date by lending agencies, the VA now is committed to guarantee or insure \$27,991,466 — approximately half the loan total.

Home loans have been granted to 12,079 veterans for \$53,098,760 and business loans have been obtained by 1,207 veterans for \$3,658,752. Only 163 Washington veterans have received G. I. loans to purchase farms representing a total of \$684,019.

Colver reminded veterans that the VA does not make the actual loans under the G. I. Bill. The VA is responsible however for certifying as to a veterans eligibility and to guarantee or insure payment to lending agencies, in case of default, up to a maximum of 50 per cent of the loan total.

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## Sgt. Michael Heard in Chapel Concert

Sgt. Glen Michael, a graduate of North Central high school, gave a piano concert at the student body assembly on Friday, Nov. 22, which proved to be one of the most popular programs yet presented at the college this year. Enthusiastic applause called him back twice for encores.

The popular young sergeant began his concert with "Concerto in D Minor" by Mozart. Of particular interest was his second number "Konzert Walzer", composed at Fort Lewis by a German prisoner of war, Pitt Jansen, who wrote the piece for Sgt. Michael at the latter's request. He then played "The Engulfed Cathedral" by Debussy, "Polonaise in A Flat" by Chopin, "Sonata in C sharp minor" by Beethoven and "Warsaw Concerto" by Addinsell.

For encore numbers he played a humorous arrangement of "Three Blind Mice" and an abridged version of Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue".

Sgt. Michael began studying in Spokane at the age of 8 under Carl Lever. He was drafted on VJ Day, and sent to Fort Lewis. Here he showed his versatility by serving as staff cartoonist on the camp paper, as well as by appearing in several band shows over KIRO. He was signed by an eastern vaudeville agency to a contract at the Palomar Theater in Seattle. He is now studying with Paul Pierce McNeely of Seattle.

Sgt. Michael found time after the concert, in the midst of shaking hands with friends and signing autographs for feminine admirers, to say that he was enjoying his visit to Whitworth college immensely.

"Whitworth is one of the nicest

## U. of W. Professor Speaks in Chapel

Anarchy will exist as long as international states exist, Dr. John Nylen, professor of the Adult Education department of the University of Washington, declared during chapel meeting, Nov. 25.

Speaking on the problems of Russia and America in the European area, Dr. Nylen said, the conflict between Russian and American economies has provoked the reconversion problem in Germany.

"Russia operates on an economy scarcity whereas America works on the plan of production and distribution to meet reparation," declared Dr. Nylen.

Our problem is one of mutual understanding that must precede the final formation of the world state that must exist if peace is to be a lasting thing, the speaker explained.

"Individual responsibility lies in understanding which is brought about through education and tolerance of other nations," Dr. Nylen stated.

Dr. Nylen, who holds an advanced degree from the University of Vienna, is a former student of Dr. Thomas Bibb of the Whitworth faculty.

colleges I have visited. It is wonderful to meet so many friends from my school days at North Central," he said.

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THE CRESCENT



"He's been from kindergarten through college twice, but refuses to graduate 'til his Reynolds Rocket pen needs refilling!"

# 26 FOOTBALL PLAYERS AWARDED LETTERS BRUCE McCULLOUGH TAKES SNYDER TROPHY

Bruce McCullough, senior triple-threat halfback of the 1946 Whitworth Pirates, walked away with triple honors from the team's annual banquet held in the college dining hall, Dec. 7.

He was elected honorary captain for the season, was voted the coveted Snyder inspirational award trophy, and was given his third year football letter. The talented halfback is a graduate of Stadium of Tacoma.

Twenty-six letter winners were presented their awards by Coach Jerry Stannard for their season's play. Of the letter winners, 21 were first year awards.

George Werner, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and athletic director of city grade schools, was the principal speaker at the banquet, and Dr. Mark Koehler, a former basketball letterman of Whitworth, and present Bible department head, was toastmaster.

Letter winners were: Ernie Cress, Don Clinton, Wayne Conner, Clem Crowston, Dick Carr, Bob Cruzen, Odin Baugh, Henry Burnette, Gordon Evans, Dave Holmes, Bob Kohlstedt, Ed Le Duc, Jim Lowther, Maynard Mathison, Ray Moody, K. Perrins, Don Spence, Don Simonson, Norm Stokke, Al Swanson, and Vern Tucker, first year awards; Ray Toestel, Len Watson, second year awards; Bruce McCullough, Lou Boni, and Don McInturff, third year awards; Earl Plankenhorn, manager's award.

Six former Snyder cup winners attended the banquet:

Thomas Ventris (1932), coach at West Valley high school.

Rev. Wilson Rasco (1933), pastor of the Millwood Community Presbyterian church.

Howard Krosky (1934), Inland Dairy company.

Louis Stannard (1938), Northwest Life Insurance company.

Russell Johnson (1939), Spokane Air Material Area.

Louis Boni (1940), Whitworth senior.

Others introduced at the banquet included Dr. F. F. Warren, Ralph K. O'Brien, assistant coach, and Harold Borhauer, president of the W-club under whose sponsorship the banquet was organized. K. Perrins, a letter winner, provided the musical program with two solos, "The Sunshine of Your Smile" and "The Desert Song."

## Whitworth Loses Inaugural Game

Venturing to the gymnasium of the khaki uniformed soldiers, Whitworth dropped its first basketball game of the season to the Geiger Field quintet. The game was rather one-sided as the Pirate boys were unable to connect with any of their shots. The Geiger Field team was able to pick up a 47 to 28 victory.

The showing that Whitworth made was due largely to the fact that this was their first game of the season and many of the boys were unable to become fully relaxed. Another factor determining the downfall of the team was that the soldier floor was literally "a glare of glass" and the team was unable to adapt itself to the different conditions in time to play an effective ball game. The Geiger Field team playing on its home court was definitely at an advantage which proved the deciding factor of the encounter.

## Pirate Quintet Drops Exciting Game to Zags

Bouncing back from their defeat from Geiger Field, the Pirate team invaded the Gonzaga gymnasium and staged what perhaps will be one of the most spectacular basketball encounters the city of Spokane will ever be fortunate enough to witness. The game got off to a flashing start as both teams scored basket after basket, and fought bitterly thru the first quarter of the game. Gonzaga will never see a night when they can place five men on the floor who are so unconsciously "hot" at shooting as they did this evening. Several fast, spectacular shots put Gonzaga in the lead at half time with a six point advantage.

The second half opened with both teams scoring in rapid succession, trading basket for basket, but Gonzaga just couldn't miss a shot and slowly, but surely, moved out in front to end the game with a score of 67 to 48 in favor of the Zags.

The score doesn't indicate the caliber of ball that was played by both teams. Whitworth displayed unerring accuracy. Roffler, Mortlock, and Jack Mahaffey were outstanding for the Pirates, scoring 16, 14, and 12 points respectively. Brilliant team work was displayed throughout the entire game by the Pirates on their offensive plays. Their defensive work was exceptional at all times, but they were not quite able to master the Gonzaga offense. The team showed they have the real "stuff" by coming from behind several times to give the Bulldogs a great deal of misery.

## Whitworth J. V.'s Win Season Opener

Providing the crowd with a multitude of thrills in a hard fought game, the Whitworth Junior Varsity five defeated the Gonzaga team in an overtime game by a score of 39 to 35.

Getting off to an early lead in the first quarter, the Whitworth boys saw it dwindle away and were trailing at the half by a margin of three points.

Coming back in the second half with a renewed vigor, the Pirate Juniors again ran up a sizeable lead by the time the third quarter began. Once again they went behind in the middle of the final quarter and fought back to a 28 to 28 tie with two minutes remaining to be played. A free throw put them out in front by a single point, and in the closing seconds of the game Gonzaga made a free throw to tie the game.

In the overtime period Whitworth scored five fast baskets in the first two minutes to clinch the game and coasted from there to victory.

The Junior Varsity has several games on their schedule this year and under the guidance of Coach Stannard and his able assistant Paul Merkel are looking forward to a very successful season.

## Women's Basketball Turnouts Begin

Judging from the successful turnouts of Women's Basketball, it can be assumed that there will be another excellent season this year.

Ten girls are returning with one or more years on past Whitworth varsity squads.

Last year, the women started their season by defeating the WAVES of Farragut naval base. The return game, played at Whitworth, was won by the WAVES. Suffering another defeat from a different Farragut team, the women came back to take victories from Galena and Mead.

Although Farragut does not have a team this year, Holy Names, Cheney and several independent teams in Spokane should fill out the schedule for next quarter.

At the beginning of the winter quarter, the squad will be selected from the following women turning out. The names starred are returning lettermen:

Mary Ainley\*, Eleanor Barry, Betty Burdin, Dorothy Bartells, Vera Bukan\*, Roberta Calvin, Jeanette Clark, Peggy Cromer\*, Shirley Davis\*, Beth Foll, Gene Hull, Marjorie Haas, Elaine Hauck, Ruth Jantzen\*, Marjorie Laughlin, Mary Lempsis, Dorothy Leavens\*, Mary Leavens, Mary Morimoto, Amber Oakes, Miriam Petrequin\*, Ann Stuckle\*, Donna Spalding, Donna Vandermere, Lois Waldron, Vera Faye Wilson\*, Cathy Yend, Florence Turner.

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P.S. (for college co-eds): Study and read in a good light, and so avoid "eyestrain lines" and dull, lack-lustre eyes. You catch? But natch!

The Washington  
Water Power Company

# Whitworthian

VOL. 37

SPOKANE, WASHINGTON, JANUARY 17, 1947

No. 24

FREE BASKETBALL  
SCHEDULES  
AT BOOK STORE

## FOUR WOMEN, TWO MEN CHOSEN FOR WHO'S WHO

### SALT LAKE CITY SENDS FAMED EXPONENT OF ORGAN ART FOR BENEFIT CONCERT HERE

Alexander Schreiner, organist with the Salt Lake City Mormon Tabernacle, will present a concert at the First Presbyterian church, Friday evening, January 24. Nationally known for his Sunday morning broadcasts, Schreiner is acclaimed as America's master exponent of of the organists' art.

According to the concert program as announced Schreiner will play some of the greatest works of the organ literature for his Spokane audience. Among his selections will be two by Johann Sebastian Bach, whom Schreiner has so masterfully interpreted at concerts throughout the United States.

Concert goers will be delighted by Schreiner's organ technique. Music critics declare that he undoubtedly stands supreme as a master of footwork at the organ. His Spokane concert will include Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in D Major," which ends with a brilliant passage on the pedals alone.

The full concert program is as follows:

Allegro from Concerto in G Minor .....G. F. Handel

A vigorous and attractive concerto especially arranged for organ solo.

Chorale and Prelude: If Thou But Suffer God to Guide Thee .....J. S. Bach

An old hymn melody with rhythmic accompanimental patterns and poignant harmonics.

Prelude and Fugue in D Major .....J. S. Bach

A joyous and vigorous fugue.

Fantasia in A Major .....Cesar Franck

Here there is richness of harmony, lofty melody, and development without stress or hurry.

Panis Angelicus, from Mess Solennelle .....Cesar Franck

Water Nymphs .....Louis Vierne

Toccata: Thanks Be to God.....Richard Keys Briggs

Based on six notes written in the first Gregorian mode.

Song of the Lonely Heart ..... Stanley Saxton

An authentic Kenya Colony folk tune.

Carillon de Westminster.....Louis Vierne

A masterly and fascinating fantasy by the former organist of Notre Dame Cathedral.

Tickets for the Schreiner concert may be obtained from the Whitworth music department or from Ruth Sampson Sheet Music company, W910 Sprague and Roy Goodmans, W909 Riverside.

The entire proceeds of the concert will go to the music department to provide furnishings for its new conservatory.

Dormitory representatives who may be contacted for concert tickets are: Barbara Topp, McMillan; Joann Larson, Ballard; Pat Douglass, Whitworth; Betty Follett, Westminster; James Dow-

### UNRRA Leader Speaks in Chapel

Whitworth students were given an inside view of Chinese life when Mr. Ben H. Kizer, Spokane attorney and former director of the U.N.R.R.A. program in China, spoke before the student body at general chapel, Jan. 10.

Mr. Kizer retraced the path of his experiences from the United States to Chung King his final destination in China.

"Laughter and friendship are distinctive attributes of the Chinese personality which are reflected in their every action," Mr. Kizer explained in commenting upon his most vivid impressions of them. "The Chinese children are as lovable and vivacious as any in the world."

China will rank among the major nations of the world within the next few years as her development is not unlike the expansion of a new nation, the speaker asserted.

"The influx of the modern age brought about by our activity there has given China a new stimulus," Mr. Kizer declared.

Dr. Schlaugh, head of the Sociology department, introduced the speaker.

### President Attends Eastern Conference

President Frank F. Warren left the campus January 2 for Boston, where he was to attend a meeting of the Association of American Colleges and a conference of Church-Related Colleges January 13 through 16.

His itinerary included Greenville, Illinois, where he visited his daughter, Mrs. Jack Starrett, and his granddaughter Cynthia. He also planned to visit relatives and others on college business at the University of Illinois, at Baltimore (where his brother Paul is pastor of the Second Presbyterian church), and at New York, Philadelphia, and Chicago. He will return to the campus January 23.

dy, Lancaster and Goodsell; and William Ainley, Washington. A ticket table will be set up in the foyer of the gymnasium.



Reading from left to right, back row: Ray Moody, Ruth Jantzen, Odin Baugh. Front row: Donna Jean Ruby, Mary Agnes Ainley, Michi Hirata.

Six Whitworth students have been elected to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges for the year 1946, according to word received here recently. Chosen were Michi Hirata, Home Economics major, of Spokane; Donna Jean Ruby, Sociology major, Freewater, Oregon; Mary Agnes Ainley, Home Economics major, of Woodlake, California; Ruth Jantzen, Christian Education major, Paso Robles, California; Odin Baugh, History major, Klamath Falls, Oregon; and Ray Moody, Sociology major, of Rear-dan, Washington.

All six students have been prominent in student activities. Michi Hirata is a member of Phi Alpha, honorary society, and president of Alpha Beta, Home Economics organization. Mary Agnes Ainley is vice-president of the Associated Student Body and Odin Baugh is president of the ASWC. Donna Jean Ruby served as general chairman for Women's Conference and Ruth Jantzen held the position of president of Christian Endeavor during her junior year. The Philadelphians have for their president Who's Who member, Ray Moody.

These students, juniors and seniors, are selected through faculty and student opinion in view of popularity, scholastic averages, and ability. Also considered in this selection are service to the school, leadership, personal traits, and contribution to extra-curricular activities.

### BRILLIANT DOCTOR SKIPS TWO GRADES; JOINS I. C. S.

#### Recognized for Surgical Skill Completes 200 Operations

Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Hardwick recently received word that their son, Dr. C. E. Hardwick, Philadelphia, was elected a Fellow of the International College of Surgeons at the annual convocation of the organization.

This honor is usually conferred in three steps of one year each, but in recognition of Dr. Hardwick's surgical skill, the intermediate steps were waived and a full fellowship was bestowed.

Dr. Hardwick has been a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons since 1938. This latter honor requires the performance of 200 major operations with a description of each, together with the recommendation of the local surgeons who are members of the American College of Surgeons.

Since last May he has been associated with Dr. Harry E. Bacon, the eminent proctologist of Philadelphia, at Temple university medical school and hospital and at St. Mary's hospital.

Dr. Hardwick received his education at the University of Washington and the medical school at the University of Oregon. Because of his advanced technical skill, he was allowed to begin his internship six months before being graduated from the medical school.

#### Dietitian Speaks

Miss Beth Manis, dietitian for the Spokane County Health department, recently spoke to the students of the Introductory Home Economics class on the career of a dietitian.

#### Sefelo Banquet Welcomes Jenkins

A Sefelo banquet was held in the dining hall, Tues., January 7, 1947, to honor Miss Marion Jenkins, Dean of Women, and the new students.

During the program Dr. Theron Maxson and Odin Baugh, student body president, delivered welcoming speeches to Miss Jenkins and the new students. The musical program included a girl's trio consisting of Faye Alexander, Colette Stern, and Marion Venn. They sang "Winter Wonderland," in tribute to Miss Whitten, Dean of Women during Miss Jenkins' absence. A violin solo was offered by Lawrence Van Hise.

Barbara Southward presented a book to Miss Mae Whitten. Sue Harris, Sefelo president, gave a book to Miss Jenkins.

Miss Betty Lange was mistress of ceremonies. Barbara Southward was chairman of the program and decorations which were in the snowflake theme.

#### WARNING

You're going to be invaded girls!

Open dorm is scheduled for February 1. Dig out your brooms and dust cloths and show the boys what good housekeepers you are.

Don't forget February 1.

GIRLS' OPEN DORM.

### Date Set for Completion of Fine Arts Bldg.

February 5 will mark another milestone in the development of Whitworth College, for on that date the Fine Arts building will be completed.

Completely soundproof practice rooms and one of the most modern drafting rooms in the northwest will prove most advantageous to both the music and the drafting departments.

The auditorium on the first floor will give the Speech department a place of its own, complete to the last degree.

Proceeds from the forthcoming Alexander Schreiner concert will provide furnishings for the music rooms.

The Baldwin Company of Spokane has charge of special lighting for the drafting room and the Asbestos Supply Company is soundproofing the entire building.

### MORRIS LECTURES HISTORY CLASS

David D. Morris will deliver a lecture on the "Growth of Spokane in Relation to the Railroads" before the Students of Northwest History at the Spokane Historical Museum at 8 p. m., January 17. A welcome is extended to anyone interested in Northwest history.



## Whitworthian

If you have ever tried to find a notice on the bulletin board concerning something of interest to you, then you belong to the fastest growing clan on the campus.

**You're brave, you can read hieroglyphics, you've got the patience of the eternal hills. And if you found what you're looking for, then you stand a good chance of qualifying for the job of finding the missing link.**

From one who is not so good at finding needles unless we sit on them, a humble suggestion:

**Divide the "Bull Board" into three sections, Current, Standing, and Old.**

Require that all notices be typewritten.

**Appoint some campus service organization to see that the notices are kept under their proper headings.**

Start a drive to provide four-bits worth of thumb tacks a quarter with which to tack poop sheets up.

**Maybe even go and have a roller skating party so that glass doors could be provided. Think of the saving in cracked finger nails broken while scraping off the ice, snow and mud from each weather beaten notice.**

Provide a little perch for the campus squirrels who read the board too. One fur covered friend was heard to complain bitterly that he could never keep the chapel periods straight, and then when he jumped up on to the bulletin board for a close look an eager zoo student almost grabbed him for Dr. Alder's skull collection.

### Dean of Women Resumes Duty

Miss Marion Jenkins, Dean of Women, recently returned to the Whitworth campus after a three-month leave of absence which she spent in New York City where she took graduate work at the New York Biblical Seminary.

While in the East, Miss Jenkins visited many of the large colleges and universities. Although she was more than 3,000 miles from Whitworth, she was able to renew acquaintances with several Whitworth graduates. She attended the annual homecoming banquet of the Atlantic Division of the Whitworth Alumni Association. She also found some leisure time to go to a few concerts.

When asked if she thought Whitworth had changed since she left last fall, she replied, "There are so many new faces that I can't begin to start to know them all. It is good to be back."

### Outstanding Papers Received by Schlauch

Several outstanding term papers were submitted for the class of Rural Sociology last quarter, according to Dr. Gustav Schlauch, head of the Sociology department.

Three of the papers, written by students who are ministers of rural churches, dealt with the subject of the rural church and its problems. "Metamorphosis — a Rural Church Revised" was prepared by John Duvall, at present pastor of the United Brethren church in Spokane, but who spent several years as pastor of a small community church in California. The others were "The Challenge of the Rural Church" by Clifton Keene, pastor of the Foothills Community church, and "The Rural Church — Its Problems and Possible Solutions" by Raymond Moody, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Reardan, Washington.

**Because Christ also suffered for us, leaving us an example, that ye should follow his steps. 1 Peter 2:21.**

## Whitworthian

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## STARS AND BARS

An official of the Veterans administration summarized the effect of the President's action terminating hostilities as follows:

Unemployed veterans will be entitled to obtain readjustment allowances until the end of 1948.

Applications for education and training may be made until end of 1950, and courses must be completed by December 31, 1955.

Loans under the G. I. Bill are obtainable up to the end of 1956.

If you decide not to take subsistence allowances for periods during vacations and between school quarters and semesters, can you draw readjustment allowances; that is, join the 52-20 club?

One vet on the campus had that problem; the U. S. E. S. ruled that he was not available for work during the period between summer and fall terms, and therefore not eligible to draw the \$20 a week.

Appealing the case, the Appeal Tribunal office of the state Unemployment service concluded:

"The availability of students during vacation or between semesters is subject to considerable question. In order for such a student to be available for work within the meaning of the Act, he must be willing to accept almost any type of temporary work that he is capable of doing. The mere fact that he cannot promise to work permanently for an employer because of his expecting to return to school does not in itself make him unavailable for work. In the instant case we are satisfied that had the appellant been offered temporary work during (the vacation period) he would have accepted such work. In the absence of a showing that he has refused to consider any such work and on the basis of his testimony that he was willing to accept temporary work between semesters, it is our finding that he was not unavailable for work . . .

"The termination appealed from is hereby set aside; allowances accordingly are allowed. . .

## Spring House Cleaning Greets Santa Claus

The mop and brush were kept busy around here during the vacation, announced Mr. J. L. Oakes, business manager of our school.

About eight or ten of the men students remained on the campus to give every building a good cleaning. Some of the floors were waxed and some varnished.

The offices of Dr. Munn, Miss Baldwin, and Mr. Oakes were open during all of the vacation. Miss Jenkins returned about the middle of vacation and her office opened then.

If you would not have affliction visit you twice, listen at once to what it teaches.—James Burgh.

## FACULTY MEMBERS SPEND INTERESTING HOLIDAYS

by A. W. Litscher

Christmas terminated by a cat; ever hear of that? Neither had I, but that's what happened in the Maxson home. It provided a climax to a very enjoyable Christmas spent at the home of the Doctor's parents in Walla Walla, Washington.

The family kitten had been known to climb the Christmas tree, but this time he took the Maxson's totally unawares. No one knows the reason for the feline's actions, whether it took a sudden dislike to the Christmas tree or whether it was so overjoyed at the Maxson's return from Walla Walla that it wanted to show off. At any rate "Puss", after sizing up the situation from the ground floor, took a wild leap which landed it halfway up the tree. Down came Christmas tree, kitty and all. Tree and ornaments were a shambles. As to what happened to the cat—I thought it wisest not to ask.

While in Walla Walla, Dr. Maxson did some work on his book, the subject matter of which concerns the Christian and educational history of Walla Walla and the surrounding Northwest.

"Do the children still believe there is a Santa Claus?" I asked Mr. Neustel when he informed me that his five children usually decorated the Christmas tree. "Well," said the good-natured chemistry professor, exposing me to that infectious grin of his, "I don't believe so. You see, my youngest is in Annapolis." On the whole the Neustels, except for the eldest daughter, who is in Cordova, Alaska, spent a quiet Christmas at home.

"I suffered Christmas," said Dr. Christianson when I finally cornered the busy English department head. Yes, Dr. Christianson spent most of his Christmas at his Mother's in Everett, nursing a toothache. We don't envy you in the least, Doctor. Fortunately the pain, finding out "you can't keep a good man down," left after several days so Dr. Christianson went to work with renewed vigor on his book which he hopes to title, "The Columbia River," a story of the settling of the Northwest.

Mrs. Christianson saw the festive season in Portland, where she spent the time visiting her many relatives and friends.

Outside of the fact that Doctor and Mrs. Munn worked right up to the last minute on matters of Whiworth importance, they spent a very peaceful Christmas at home.

The Munn's have made it a tradition each year to open their gifts at six-thirty Christmas morning. However, they are always reminded that the anticipated moment is near at three-thirty—not by the arrival of Santa Claus but by their youngest daughter. So far she has never failed her parents in this self-elected duty.

"Christmas day we spent with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Draper," said Mrs. Munn, and in answer to my query as to whether or not King Turkey reigned supreme—he did.

At one time during the holiday season the Munn's, Maxsons and O'Briens collected all their sleds, and hitching them behind a car which was driven by Mrs. O'Brien, had a sleigh ride. Dr. Munn at one time was overheard to have said something to the effect of being too old for that sort of thing, but Mrs. Munn says he had fun nevertheless.

Another out-of-town Christmas was spent by Mr. Gray of our Journalism department at Madison, Wisconsin, where the temperature was read at 20° below. However, Mr. Gray didn't mind the cold as it was his first Christmas at home with his mother and family since 1941. And this Christmas Mr. Gray found himself viewing a new grand-nephew.

The tree was decorated—and I quote Mr. Gray—"more or less for the benefit of the grand-nephew." I'll bet that "more or less" is elastic.

Mr. and Mrs. Waltz and children had a very enjoyable Yuletide season. Their son, 10, and the daughter, 7, have always been taught that Santa Claus is the Spirit of Christmas, thus avoiding that time in life when one finds out that "there ain't no Santa Claus."

An interesting Christmas was spent by Mrs. Strawn, our Librarian, and her two sons in Missoula, Montana, with Mrs. Strawn's aunt.

"We go every year," said Mrs. Strawn, "and always have the loveliest time." The night before Christmas there is always the excitement of wrapping last minute gifts and making last minute preparations. Usually they read such Christmas stories as "The Littlest Angel" and Dickens' "Christmas Carol," and many others we all know and love so well.

Mrs. Strawn told of an experience her youngest son had at a friend's home before they left for Missoula. At this particular home was a man from Brooklyn, New York, who evidently hadn't had the opportunity before to decorate a Christmas tree. When informed that they were about to trim the tree he earnestly begged them not to as he said the tree looked much better with the branches left on. He was serious! Betty Smith wasn't fooling when she wrote "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn".

(Continued on page 4)

**FOURTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
 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

**WHITWORTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
 COMMUNITY FACULTY STUDENTS  
 Are Urged to Come  
 Mark L. Koehler, Pastor

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
 DR. PAUL CALHOUN, Pastor  
 DR. THERON B. MAXSON, Assistant Pastor  
 Worship Services.....11:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.  
 Young People's Meeting .....8:00 P. M.  
 There is a Place for You—4th and CEDAR

**KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
 Knox and Post St.  
 Rev. John B. MacDonald, Pastor  
 Sunday School ..... 9:45 A. M.  
 Morning Worship .....11:00 A.M.  
 Evening Service ..... 7:30 P.M.  
 Christian Endeavor at 6:15 P. M.  
 Whitworth Students Welcome

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
 Walter Bridge, Pastor  
 Morning Worship .....11:00 A.M.  
 Evangelistic Service 7:30 P.M.  
 Young People Service 6:30 P.M.  
 All Young People and Students are urged to attend Singpiration following evening service.  
 2nd and Lincoln  
 EST. 1893 Riv. 8658

### Rules Listed for Contests

Prize contests in literary expression and editorial writing were announced today by the heads of the Whitworth English and Journalism departments. All regularly-enrolled Whitworth students are eligible to compete. Deadline for entries has been set at 5 p. m., March 21. Detailed instructions for each contest follow:

**Short Story and Poetry Contests** sponsored by the English department.

\$15 prize for the winning short story.

\$10 prize for the best poem.

**Contest Rules:**

1. Only regularly-enrolled Whitworth students are eligible to compete.
2. Each student may enter as many short stories and poems as he wishes. Each contribution must be certified to be original with the contestant.
3. To be eligible for consideration, all entries must be registered with Dr. V. C. Christianson before 5 p. m. March 21, 1947.
4. The length of the stories should be adequate. A story that is either too much cut or padded will be considered a poor piece of work.
5. The decision of the judges is final. If no contributions are considered worthy of these prizes, none will be granted.

Judges of the poetry and short story entries will be announced later.

**Editorial Writing Contest** sponsored by the Journalism department.

\$15 first prize for the winning editorial.

\$10 second prize for runner-up.

**Contest Rules:**

1. Only regularly-enrolled Whitworth students are eligible to compete.
2. Each student may enter as many contributions as he wishes. All entries must be certified as original with the contestant.
3. To be eligible for consideration all entries must be registered with Prof. A. O. Gray before 5 p. m., March 21, 1947.
4. Editorial subjects are unlimited. Subjects of interest to the Whitworth campus, however, are particularly desired.
5. Each entry should not be more than 1000 words in length.
6. The decision of the judges is final. They have the authority to refuse to grant any prizes if no entry reaches the standard desired.

Judges of the editorial entries will be Mr. Allison Marks of the Spokane Spokesman-Review and Mr. Gray of the Whitworth Journalism department.

## So You're a New Student!

(A day with a traveling scribe)

This is the first morning I've gotten to breakfast for ages. Goodness, what could be prompting this? There is always this wild dash to get through the dining room door. Hope I make it. Whew, I finally found a vacant chair. When I grabbed for it, though, four other people grabbed at the same time. I was on the bottom, so I got the chair.

Hey, that's a new gal across the table. Never say I'm not possessed with genuine Whitworth friendliness. "Hi, you're new here aren't you?"

"Yes, I'm Charlene Boquet from Rock Island, Illinois."

Breakfast makes a good time for conversation, so between prunes and Corn Flakes I found out that Charlene was a freshman taking a general course. Her hobbies are recreational activities and she put in a plea for some ambitious brave soul to go skiing with her.

"I can't get over this beautiful snow here. In Illinois the snow is wet and the temperature drops below zero everytime a white cloud comes in the sky," Charlene added.

I also learned that she is a former WAVE, having served as secretary to the commander of the Mustering Out Division at Cleveland, Ohio.

Breakfast finally ended. Our table gracefully made its exit, carrying away three stacks of pancakes, and a pat of butter. That gooey stuff ruining the lining of my pocket is syrup. Good old roommate. She can get my breakfast tomorrow morning.

Oh goodness! I'm late to class again. But I guess it was worth it. I met the nicest pre-ministerial student. I'll tell you how it happened. On my way back from the Little Chapel, I saw this tall dark fellow shivering in his boots. Ah ha, he's from California. Heh! Heh! But I got fooled for with a polite glare in his eyes and a soft sting in his voice he informed me he was a loyal Washingtonian, Tacoma is his home and he goes by the name of Wade Palmer. I got his definition of his first name, too. Wade — the first thing you do in the spring when the ice thaws out and then you spend the next three weeks in bed with double pneumonia. Wade is a freshman and former member of the Naval Communications Reserve. He served at Dutch Harbor, Alaska. Hobbies include roller and ice skating and record collecting.

No 10:00 class! Guess I'll go to the Library. Someone interesting is always studying there. Ah! There is an interesting looking specimen.

"Hello," I said as I bowed low and flashed my presscard. "I am a Whitworthian reporter. May I interview you?" (This is sure an easy way to meet all the good-looking fellows.)

This fellow, who looks like good material for Jerry Stannard's football team, pulled a carefully printed card out of his pocket, shoved it at me, and continued to be absorbed in his Psych. book without ever looking up. This is what I read. NAME: Reece Bille HOME: Spokane FORMER SCHOOLING: John Rogers High School MAJOR: Psychology MINOR: Art SERVICE: 19 months with the Navy. CLASS: Freshman HOBBY: Photograph and cooking. Unquote. (Maybe my approach was wrong.)

Cynthia Ellingson of Opportunity is another town student. A graduate from West Valley High School, Cynthia is a freshman this quarter taking a general course. Her main hobby proved to be reading.

That is just about the end of my research. But of course we couldn't forget a high and mighty senior. Everett Scott, former student, returned to Whitworth to finish his education. Everett seems to be a versatile person because to every question I asked he had an affirmative answer. He sings, reads, enjoys sports, belongs to several clubs, was in the service, likes Whitworth very much. What a person! All this I learned at dinner.

What a day! But tomorrow I'll be a stranger to five less people. There's no place like Whitworth, and nothing like a feature story excuse to get acquainted. Try it sometime. Then turn your finished article in to the Whitworthian.

## TIFFANY CHAPEL TO OPEN

Formal dedication services for the Tiffany Memorial Church, named in honor of a Whitworth graduate who lost his life while a prisoner of the Japanese, will be held at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 26. In addition a short memorial service will be presented at 10:30 a. m., Friday, January 24.

Chaplain Frank L. Tiffany, whose name will be memorialized in that of the new church, was graduated from Whitworth College in 1929 and from Princeton Theological Seminary in 1932. During the course of the war he counseled with and ministered to thousands of Americans and Filipinos in Japanese prison camps.

While at Whitworth, Chaplain Tiffany became active in the work at the Knox Presbyterian church of Spokane. After entering the service as a first lieutenant, Corps of Chaplains, in December 1940, Chaplain Tiffany held an assignment as post chaplain at Ft. Lewis, Washington. From Ft. Lewis he was sent to the Philippines where he spent the remainder of his life. After the surrender of Bataan in April, 1941, Tiffany was moved by the Japanese to Camp O'Donnel. It was at O'Donnel that Tiffany came in contact with the Philippine Red Cross and organized an underground movement.

In October 1941 the Japanese military chose Tiffany to be one of a group of 1770 prisoners to be shipped to Japan. Some 200 miles from the coast the ship was struck by a torpedo. Only nine Americans of the 1770 survived. Chaplain Tiffany was not among them.

The Memorial Chapel was purchased from the War Assets administration in October, 1946.

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A man's labors must pass like the sunrises and sunsets of the world. Then next things, not the last, must be his care. — George MacDonald.

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# PIRATES TAKE FARRAGUT TWICE

## DUMP TECHS 48-39; 74-32

The Whitworth basketball squad twice defeated the Farragut team in a home and home series played last Friday and Saturday nights.

In the game Friday night on the Farragut floor, the Pirates were able to win a not too decisive 48 to 39 victory. The margin of victory was probably small due to the fact that the boys were playing on a floor completely strange to them.

### Connors High Point Man

All showed excellent defensive and offensive skill throughout the entire game. Wayne Connors dropped 15 points for the Pirates to lead his team in scoring.

Saturday night the story was entirely different as the Pirate quintet smashed to a dazzling 74 to 32 win on their home court.

### Mortlock Sets Pace

Every member of the team was hitting their shots with unerring accuracy from all angles of the floor. Earl Mortlock was high-point man for the winners with 19 points with Bill Roffler following with 14 and Clyde Matters and Jack Mahaffey with 10 points each.

A great game was also played by Springer of Farragut who scored 26 of his teams 32 total and gained high scoring honors of the evening.

### 'No Place Like Home' Say Californians

"California here we come," was the cry of 37 Whitworth students as they left Spokane on a large Greyhound special December 13, for a holiday vacation at home.

Excitement was high all along the way of the two and one half day trip to San Francisco. At Umatilla, Oregon, where the bus made a short stop, a restaurant was so crowded that Dick Carr and Ruth Jantzen volunteered their services to help serve. In the Portland station attendants tried vainly to split the group into three busses; they failed, however, because of a "Whitworth stick together policy."

As for entertainment, Helen Erb and Bob Ryland provided plenty with their accordian and trumpet, while the rest of the students joined in singing songs of the season.

Leslie Mayo made the statement that as soon as the bus was over the California-Oregon border the weather was clear.

First to leave the bus were the two Petrequins, Gordon and Miriam, Don Griffin, and Bob Ryland, who departed at Davis Junction. Perhaps the last to arrive home was Gloria Taylor who traveled on to her home in San Diego.

Those students that traveled by the special bus were: Dick Carr, Helen Erb, Gloria Taylor, Jean Tanner, Ruth Jantzen, Eleanor Robinson, Jane Nash, Beverly McMoran, Bob Ryland, Don Griffin, Gene Smith, Gene Marshall, Mrs. Gene Marshall, Dave Barns, Ward Lee Kendall, Larry Henderson, Gordon Petrequin, Merrim Petrequin, Marshall Hodge, Leslie Mayo, Russel Hanson, Eldora Hanson, Shirley Davis, Mary Leavers, Dorothy Leavers, Willis Newton, Don Smith, Dorothy Smith, Jean Runner, Lee Raibly, Don Cornish, Gordon Schweitzer, Carlee O'Quinn, Roberta Painter, Robert Rheinhardt,

### Dempsey Sports Cup Awards Due Here

Soon to be announced in Pic, Sports News and other national publications is the Jack Dempsey-Adam Hat Sports Welfare trophy.

Leading colleges will be presented with these trophies. The awards will then be given for that year to the athlete voted outstanding in the school.

This vote will not be based entirely upon one sport, but will include all major sports at Whitworth.

Coach Stannard has been corresponding with Commander Dempsey during the year, and is responsible for bringing the Adam Hat cup here.

Although details have been completed for securing a cup for Whitworth, the cup itself has not yet arrived. A spot in the trophy case has been reserved for the cup, and when it arrives it will be displayed there.

### I. R. C. Pick New Leaders

Newly elected officers for the International Relations Club are Tom Patton, president; Sue Harris, vice-president; Audrey Schaffer, secretary-treasurer; Howard Lehn, publicity chairman.

Though getting off to a late start, the club intends to make up for lost time by being particularly active this quarter. The club plans to bring special speakers to the campus, and otherwise take part in international problems as they relate to the college.

You never will be saved by works; but let us tell you most solemnly that you never will be saved without works.—T. L. Cuyler.

and Mary Nutwell. Making the trip down but not returning were Doris Countryman, Georgia Hessler, Rosalie Leota.

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### PINS RECEIVED BY H. E. CLUB

Members of Alpha Beta, Home Economics organization, recently received their pins, symbols of their organization.

The pins are "Betty Lamps" with the Greek letters A and B inscribed on them. This is set on a guard of a "W". Sartori Jewelers of Spokane are responsible for the excellent workmanship of the pins.

### COLEMAN OR SCOTT FOR TECH'S FIRST PRESIDENT; SLIDE RULERS ACTIVATED

The Engineers, newest organization on the campus, recently nominated Robert Scott and Bruce Coleman as candidates for the office of the first president of the group.

Louis Sofei and Hal Wimpy, vice president; Morris Hulen, Les Patten, secretary, and Doug Newton, treasurer, complete the list of potential office holders.

The Engineers recently completed initial steps toward becoming an official club on the campus.

### FACULTY VACATIONS (Continued from page 2)

I cornered Mr. Bachimont to find out that they celebrated Christmas three times, starting a week before—everybody wanted them for Christmas celebration. I envy the Bachimont's.

The family spent their Christmas at home quietly enough. Mr. Bachimont's children, age two and four, have Daddy confused as to whether or not they believe in Santa Claus but that didn't seem to dampen the Christmas spirit.

During her vacation Miss Mary Boppell, Whitworth Home Economics teacher, unexpectedly found herself in the role of nurse to two small nieces and two small

### Ollis Confined to Bed

Lynne Ollis, a Whitworth student of last year, who has been ill for several months, would appreciate hearing from her friends and former classmates. The address is Snyder avenue, Bremerton, Washington. Although her doctor's report is encouraging, Lynne must stay in bed for at least two more months.

### MIXER STARTS THE NEW YEAR

The New Year was ushered in by forty new Whitworth students with a mixer held in the commons on January 3rd.

Combined games and songs were an enjoyable part of the program planned by Miss Barbara Mullen. Refreshments climaxed the program. Miss Whitten acted as faculty adviser.

nephews who had the chickenpox. The father and mother of the four, Miss Boppell's brother and his wife, were at the same time, bedridden with acute throat infections. These worries in themselves should have been enough to keep one more than occupied, but not for Miss Boppell. Beside filling the capacity as nurse, she found time to cook Christmas dinner for ten people.

### Junior Varsity Splits Week-End Tilts

The Junior Varsity team felt their first defeat of the season as they were defeated by the Cheney Junior Varsity 64 to 30.

Playing the preliminary game to the Cheney-Montana University game at Cheney, the "J. V.'s" were handed a decisive defeat at the hands of the Junior Savages. This was the first defeat of the season after a series of three consecutive victories. The defeat was due largely to a lack of defensive work. The Cheney team scored time after time on fast plays that would have ordinarily been stopped.

### Holidays Rust Game

The strange floor and the lack of practice after the holiday showed definitely in this game.

### Come Back With Win Following Night

With the previous nights defeat behind them, the Junior Varsity squad came back the following evening and handed the Y. M.C.A. team a 50 to 33 set-back.

Playing a much better brand of ball than was displayed on the previous evening, the team ran up their highest total score of the season to defeat the boys from up-town.

### First Minutes Hectic

The score see-sawed back and forth in the first five minutes of the game and then the "J. V.'s" went out in front with a decisive lead which was never threatened throughout the entire game.

The Junior Varsity squad has several new victories to add to the schedule for the remainder of the season and Coach Paul Merkel is working hard to get the boys in shape to play the brand of ball that will bring them out victorious.


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# Whitworthian

VOL. 37

SPOKANE, WASHINGTON, JANUARY 31, 1947

No. 25

OPEN DORM  
FEBRUARY 1  
Entertainment, Prizes  
Refreshments

## SENIOR TO GIVE FIRST RECITAL; BRINGS VARIED PROGRAM FEB. 10

A treat awaits Whitworth when Betty Ann Douglas, talented mezzo-soprano, will be presented in recital Tuesday evening, February 10, in the auditorium of the Fine Arts building.

Miss Douglas, a senior, and music major at Whitworth college, has a rich musical background. She began her study of piano music at an early age. Coming to Spokane six years later from her home in Ephrata, Washington, she became interested in voice and began her study with Mrs. Winifred Hopkins. That was seven years ago and she has been studying since that time.

Besides her contribution to the music of Spokane's churches, Betty Ann has sung over local networks.

Mrs. Hopkins has great faith in her pupil's ability.

If the new Fine Arts building is not completed by February 10, Miss Douglas' recital will be held in the chapel beneath the Dining hall.

Miss Douglas' program for her recital will include:

|   |             |
|---|-------------|
| "Es Blüht Der Thau" .....                           | Rubenstein  |
| "Leis Rudern Hier, Mein Gondler" .....              | Jensen      |
| "Wiegenlied" .....                                  | Wagner      |
| "Ah! rendimi" (Aria from the Opera "Mitrane") ..... | Rossi       |
| "Ombra mai fu" (Aria from the Opera "Serse") .....  | Handel      |
| "La Cloche" .....                                   | Saint-Saens |
| "O Cessate di Piagarmi" .....                       | Scarlati    |
| "The Unforseen" .....                               | Cyril Scott |
| "O Stay Thy Passing, Golden Moments" .....          | Jensen      |
| "O That It Were So" .....                           | Huhn        |
| "Mifanwy" .....                                     | Forster     |
| "The Trout" .....                                   | Schubert    |

## Clubs Sponsor Library Shelf

The Life Service and Philadelphian Clubs are sponsoring a shelf of books in the library which will be of particular interest to those planning to go into full time Christian service. Members of these organizations are loaning select books from their own libraries, which will be available to all members of the clubs. The shelf contains recently published books by prominent authors of Christian literature, including *Breakfast Table Autocrat* by Richard E. Day, *The Blood Hunters* by Gordon H. Smith, and *They Brought Good News* by Mildred Jorgenson.

## DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN HEARS DISCUSSION OF GERMAN CO-BUILDERS

The German club of Whitworth college met Saturday evening, Jan. 25, at the home of Prof. and Mrs. O. G. Bachmont, N. 4727 Post St.

Norman Dorpat, president of the organization, talked on "The Germans as Co-Builders of America," pointing to the contributions that German immigrants have made to American culture.

Prof. Bachmont gave a reading "The Awful German Language," by Mark Twain.

German conversational games and group singing of German folk songs were other features on the program, after which refreshments were served.



Whitworth's Mezzo-Soprano

## Professor "Pushes" Department Plans

The formulation of plans to lift the status of Political Science from a minor to a major field because of increased interest and opportunities within government service was announced this week by Professor Culverwell, department of History and Political Science.

The creation of a Political Science major would add several new courses to the curriculum, including International Law, Public Opinion, American Political Thought, Public Administration, and American State and Local government.

"Political Science has been shunned heretofore because of its unemotional, legalistic connotation, and because it has not been completely understood," Professor Culverwell said.

He explained that Political Science can be divided into four divisions: Political Theory, Public Law, and International Relations, including International Law.

"Political Science is the study within the constitution and attempts to show how the state expressed its will in acts of government," he said. "We are attempting to create interest in this subject because of numerous opportunities within government service brought about by the increased scope of governmental activities, and the basic need of every citizen to better understand his government."

## Students Hear Theme

"What is Your Life?" was the theme of Dr. C. F. Koehler's address to the upper classmen during their chapel period Wednesday, January 15.

Dr. Koehler started his talk with the statement that "life is an investment, and there is a great necessity of putting value into one's life." He also stressed that we all have a goal to strive for, and only through determination and willpower can this point be achieved.

## C. E. WEEK RULES CAMPUS

### EVANS SCORES DIM-BULBS IN CON ADDRESS

Dr. Frederick Evans, moderator of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church in America, told the Whitworth student body last Tuesday that "A Christian has no right to be a dim bulb."

#### President Praised

The towering moderator from Troy, N. Y., observed that "although I don't belong to his party, President Truman is a humble man," a conclusion which he said was drawn from the President's usage of a passage from the Bible during one of his public speeches.

"The kind of Christian I would have you be," included four persons: Moses, "the healer," David, "who served generations," Paul, "who worked for no pay," and Jesus, "always ready to help and serve."

#### Healers Need of World

Dr. Evans called for "healers," because "all over the world there are people with hurts, both physical and spiritual."

The noted theologian was heard with eager interest by the students because of his high place of moderator in his church.

### Student Council Choose Twelve New Pirettes

At the Student Council meeting held January 29, twelve new members were added to the Pirette Club.

#### Based on Services and Scholastic Average

The Pirettes are composed of seventeen members chosen from the upper twenty-five percent of women students. All the new members have maintained at least a 2.0 grade average and have been prominent in school activities and services.

Two seniors, five juniors, and five sophomores will be installed at a formal Installation February 8 and will be presented to the Student Body in a chapel program planned for the near future.

The new Pirettes include: Sue Harris and Michi Hirata, seniors; Norma Jean Dick, Marilyn James, Sylvia Johnson, Carole Berg, and Fay Dawson, juniors; Barbara Aultman, Betty Lange, Deedie Marcus, Barbara Wilson, and Lois Waldron, sopomores.

### \*Celebration of 66th Birthday Held By C. E.

#### Climaxed Sunday Evening

Celebration of the 66th annual Christian Endeavor Week is being observed on the Whitworth College campus this week. The week's observance will be climaxed Sunday evening, February 2nd by a meeting at the Tiffany Memorial church in charge of Dr. and Mrs. Ford E. Canfield, of Philadelphia, candidate secretary of the China Inland Mission.

A communion service directed by Dr. Mark L. Koehler and Mr. Dan McCalmont of Whitworth, and the Rev. H. L. Penhaluric of Sandpoint, Idaho, was held Sunday evening, January 26 as the opening event of Christian Endeavor week. Other meetings to be held on the campus will include a school-wide chapel service conducted by officers of the college Christian Endeavor society, Friday morning, January 31, and a party, Friday evening.

#### Largest in the State

Whitworth's Christian Endeavor organization is the largest society in the State of Washington, and has seen a growth in membership in the last four years from less than 70 to more than 200, according to the faculty advisers, Miss Nicolín J. Plank and Miss Mae Whitten.

The emphasis of the Whitworth Christian Endeavor society has been on missionary giving. At present the organization operates on a \$1600 school year budget with more than 50 per cent of that amount scheduled to go toward missionary work.

The Whitworth society consistently furnishes leadership for the Washington Christian Endeavor Union. State officers who are affiliated with the Whitworth society at present include Miss Mary Boppell, state vice-president, Eldon Unruh, state young people's chairman, and Miss Nicolín J. Plank, Siebeck planning committee chairman.

#### Lewis Bock Heads Officers

Serving as officers of the Whitworth Christian Endeavor are Lewis Bock, Wenatchee, president; Barbara Aultman, Seattle, vice president; Barbara Wilson, Tacoma, secretary; Helen Parson, Seattle, treasurer; Betty Lange, Fairfield, and Shirley Davies, Concord, California, program chairman; Bill Ainley, Woodlake, California, missionary chairman; Dale Parton, Wapato, and Bill Campbell, Kennewick, music chairmen; Jack Dewey, Redding, California, social chairman; and Wayne Myers, San Diego, California, publicity chairman.

### OPEN HOUSE

February 1st the women of Sefelo will present Open Dorm. This is an annual tradition on the campus.

A program will be presented early in the evening in the Chapel after which the dorms will be opened for inspection.

### ENGINEERS SELECT OFFICERS; FUTURE ACTIVITIES CHARTED

#### Club Now Approved at W.C. Trips, Shows, Lectures Planned for Group

Holding their elections recently, Robert Scott, sophomore, defeated Bruce Coleman in his bid to become first president of the Engineers.

Hal Wimpy won out over Louis Sofie in the vice presidential race while Morris Hulin bested Les Patten for secretary of the group. Douglas Newton was selected as treasurer.

One of the most active organizations on the campus, the Engineers will visit the Kaiser plant at Mead in the first field trip to be taken this year. They have also seen a technical motion picture illustrating the development of hydro-electric power in the Northwest.

"These activities are in keeping with the policy of the club," said Scott, who did much of the ground work in getting the group organized.

The club hopes to bring outstanding engineers to lecture before its members during the coming months.

#### President Flies North

President Frank F. Warren left Tuesday, January 28th, by Northwest airlines for a 5-day trip in Alaska in the interests of Whitworth college. He plans to speak before the Alaska Presbytery, and has nine speaking engagements in churches and schools, including one large youth rally in the Matanuska valley. He will return to the campus February 3.

### Fireman, Save Those Westminster Co-Eds

An atmosphere of tranquillity surrounded Westminster hall. It was night, and the pursuers of knowledge had closed their books to sleep. Those who found it necessary to crawl in through their windows, had crawled in. Peace reigned.

Suddenly, a noise that could have been two tug boat whistles and a police siren sounding off in unison, screeched through the dormitory.

Some girls jumped out of bed and turned off their alarm clocks. Other girls just jumped. Still others, especially those who had been dreaming pleasant dreams, tried to ignore the whole thing and go back to sleep.

Yes, once more the fire alarm was on the loose. Mrs. Sutter, with characteristic presence of mind, made her way down the darkened corridor to the alarm, gave the gong one mighty twist, and the noise ceased immediately.

This mischievous alarm bell, which has rung unexpectedly several times in the past year, has been checked by the maintenance man, and should now remain silent until a real fire comes along. Let's hope one never does!

#### ATTENTION

Life service members: Don't forget our joint meeting with the Philadelphians on Feb. 4th during chapel period. Important matters will be discussed, so be present.

**To Honor the Forgotten Man**

Here's to the forgotten man on the campus. He never interviews you for a story. He never gets a "by line." More people tell him "No, we don't want any," than any other person on the campus. It makes no difference if the snow is three feet deep. He goes about with his contract book for endless hours when he might be studying for the next exam. His feet may ache from pounding the pavement, but even if his voice is cracking from breaking the sales resistance of reluctant merchants, he still pushes on to try that store two miles up the street. He gets those precious inches of advertisement. That ad means publishing money for the Whitworthian. Publishing money means that you get this issue and pay for little more than the cost of the news-print. Without our Business Manager there would be no paper. If you would thank anyone for this paper, thank the forgotten Business Manager.

**Who Rules the Roost?**

You could write a better editorial than this. Here's your chance! The Journalism department is sponsoring a contest which will give you \$15 if you write the best editorial as judged by Mr. Allison Marks of the Spokesman-Review and Professor A. O. Gray. Offerings should not be more than 1000 words, and although any subject is fair game for your pen, topics of interest to the Whitworth campus are particularly desired. Entries must be registered with Professor Gray before March 21, 1947. It's wide open—you can rule the editorial roost for a day!

**ARTISTS GET WINDY DEAL FROM GOV'T. SURPLUS SALE**

Students in the Commercial Art course of Prof. John Koehler started using the department's new air brush early last week. Mr. Ralph K. O'Brien secured the air compressor through the War Assets Administration as war surplus. The compressor itself was formerly used for dental technician work. The brush is a Pasche Model F, the style used by most commercial artists because of its ease of operation. Use of air brush technique enables the artist to secure a smoother finish unexcelled by any other method. "The fine spray of the air brush and its versatility of medium will greatly increase the amount and the quality of work which the art department turns out," declared Professor Koehler. "Students in the illustration, advanced design, and industrial design courses will learn the air brush technique within the next few weeks."

And be not conformed to this world; but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind, that ye may prove what is that good, and acceptable, and perfect, will of God. Romans 12:2.

**Whitworthian**

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**Wilson Represent W.C. at Conference**

Prof. G. Wilson of the Physics department represented Whitworth College on the Committee on Science Legislation of the Northwest Scientific Association. It was announced lately. The committee held its initial meeting on December 27 and 28, 1946, in Spokane in connection with the association meeting. The purpose of this committee is to promote legislation for the establishment of a great "foundation" for the support of scientific research and the education of talented young scientists. Chairman of the committee is Dr. J. L. Culbertson of Washington State College of Pullman.

The Northwest Scientific Association is a section of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. The participants are Washington State College, University of Montana, University of Idaho, Gonzaga University, Whitman, Whitworth, Eastern Washington College of Education, and professional people from the fields of forestry, physical sciences, geography and geology, public health, engineering, etc.

In their efforts to create this "foundation" that would be similar to the Rockefeller Institute in New York, the committee had succeeded in introducing several bills into the senate and house of the 79th congress. As stated in the November Bulletin of A.A. A.S., "It is generally expected that these bills or similar ones will be introduced in the next congress which will convene in January.

Opposition to such legislation developed sufficient power to kill these bills in committee during the recent 79th congress. The source of much of this opposition was attributed to the Army and Navy by Otto Stern, Nobel Laureate in Physics, in the October 18, 1946, issue of Science. Gerald Wenat, a well known scientist, has subsequently re-emphasized this charge with the statement in the December 1946 issue of Science Illustrated that, "There is danger, therefore, that the country's research will become reduced to a sector of Military effort. Inevitably, military needs will dominate the direction and the free accessibility of scientific research. The consequences will be far reaching.

**ARMY INSTRUCTOR TAKES ART COURSE**

Miss Alva Virtue, a former army instructor at Morse Field, N. C., is now enrolled as an art major at Whitworth. Miss Virtue taught an army course in advanced instrument flying and use of radio equipment. She enlisted in the WAAC and later re-enlisted in the WAC to serve in Alaska during the war. Alva is a graduate of the Midland Radio and Television School of Kansas City, Missouri. During her period of service Miss Virtue did commercial illustration work for the Curtis Publishing Company.

**SO THE FACULTY SAYS**

The other day a former Whitworth classmate of mine said to me, "You know, Mark, believe it or not, one of my happiest memories of Whitworth is of the chapel time. I am glad we were expected to go." I quickly agreed that it did produce many pleasant memories. Chapel is a real part of Whitworth life and one that is full of potent possibilities. It does us all good to pause between classes to take advantage of one of life's rare privileges, that of joining in the worship of the Almighty with friends and associates. Spiritual development which is basic to true personality, stability and growth cannot be achieved without the opportunity for expression. Chapel gives us the rich feeling of living over the deep experiences of faith and life as expressed by our greatest hymns. Chapel affords us the stimulating pleasure of hearing the Word of God read and explained and then carries us on wings of prayer into the very presence of God. Our spiritual values need deepening. We should create the anticipation of chapel within our minds, then fulfill that anticipation by sharing in this spiritual "pause that refreshes" which is one of the finest of Whitworth traditions. By making possible this chapel experience, Whitworth provides for you the means to fulfill a basic need of the human soul and provides you with a pleasant experience in human associations. I am sure a little serious constructive thinking will show you the important place this spiritual exercise should have in a complete education. Sometime down the years you may meet a Whitworth classmate and startle them by saying, "You know, Mark, believe it or not, one of my happiest memories of Whitworth is of the chapel time. I am glad we were expected to go."

Cordially yours,  
 Mark L. Koehler.

**G.I. JANES LIST W.C. AS TOPS**

The five girl veterans attending Whitworth college this semester are Janice Kirby, Charlene Bouquet, Alva Virtue, Joan Eugene, and Maxine Mohny. Miss Kirby and Miss Bouquet live on the campus, while Miss Virtue, Mrs. Eugene and Mrs. Mohny live in Spokane.

All of the girls came to Whitworth because of the many excellent reports they had heard about it. The things the five girls like most about Whitworth college are the wide selection of subjects, the good atmosphere of a Christian college, and its pleasant location. That which impresses Janice Kirby, Charlene Bouquet, Alva Virtue, Joan Eugene, and Maxine Mohny the most is the friendliness of students and faculty.

Miss Janice Kirby, who is from Duluth, Minnesota, and Miss Charlene Bouquet, who is from Rock Island, Illinois, were friends in the Navy. When Miss Kirby decided to attend Whitworth college, Miss Bouquet decided to come along with her buddy.

**Goins Joins L. C.**

Mrs. Ellen Goins, a Whitworth graduate of last quarter, has accepted a temporary teaching position in the English department of Lewis and Clark high school. She is instructing the 9th and 10th grade classes.

Mrs. Goins was a student assistant instructor in the English department while she was enrolled at Whitworth.

She started her college work at Maryville College, Maryville, Tenn., and is a graduate of the Newton high school, Newton, N.J. Ellen has made tentative plans for returning to Whitworth for the coming summer school session.

**MARRIAGES**

- Marguerite Mosley '35, to Walter J. Clark, Spokane, October 6.
- Bernice Hoff ex-'47, to Ted Schrank, Odessa, Wn., Sept. 21.
- Caroline Neustel to Vearle Stewart at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Neustel in Spokane, December 24.
- Fumi Onoda ex-'48, to George Uomoto, graduate of Dallas Seminary and now pastor of Japanese Presbyterian Church in Seattle. Married September 28.
- Bernice Fiddler '47, to Robert Bowdey '49 in Davenport, Wn., December.
- Clarebel Stevens to Bruce McCullough '46, in Tacoma, Wn., November 27.
- Minnie Lou Hatch to Robert Mills '50, in Porterville, California, December 28.
- Connie Hartford '49, to Jack Steele, in Seattle, December.

**BIRTHS**

- To: Roger and Elizabeth Crockett Hale '35, a daughter, Marcia Miriam, in Chelan, Wn., Oct. 1.
- To: Ben and Ann Pillars Krell '37, a daughter, Diane Elizabeth, October 28.
- To: Lafe and Gertrude Thorn-dike Stock '40, a daughter, Sharon Joy, Port Angeles, Wn., Nov. 24.
- To: Vernon and Margaret Skeels '43, a daughter, Jo Ann, in Spokane, November 29.
- To: Dr. Rex '42, and Jeanne Bourland Blumhagen, ex-'45, a son, Dan William, Chicago, December 7.
- To: William and Jane Bovee Brand '43, daughter, Mary Jane, Seattle, December 28.
- To: Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Bacon (Helen Baldwin ex-'45, a daughter, Carol Yvonne, in St. Charles, Missouri, Jan. 12.
- To: Dorce Lee and Robert Bradburn, student at present, a daughter, Pamela, in Spokane, Wn., on December 27.

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 Evangelistic Services 7:30 P.M.  
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 Christian Endeavor at 6:15 P.M.  
 Whitworth Students Welcome

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
 Walter Bridge, Pastor  
 Morning Worship ..... 11:00 A.M.  
 Evangelistic Service 7:30 P.M.  
 Young People Service 6:30 P.M.  
 All Young People and Students are urged to attend Sing-spiration following evening service.  
 2nd and Lincoln  
 EST. 1893 Riv. 9658

### East-Side Resident Tells of Informal Life

College Homes, the Veteran's Housing Unit, is a portion of our campus to which many Whitworthians have not been introduced.

College life in this unit is unique. The key word to living on the "east side" could easily be termed "informality." Everything that is done has the informal air of small community life. A representative of almost every possible article needed for comfortable living is found in one or more of the twenty homes. Because of this, items ranging from buckets full of coal to sewing machines are loaned back and forth across College Home's main (and only) street. Informal visits are carried on by a mere rap on the nearest wall, catching the attention of the next door neighbor.

The social life of this little city is already becoming complex. The women have a group that meets each month to talk sew, and discuss their husbands. The husbands, not to be outdone, have formed a "ball and chain club" to discuss the many problems that face a new-born community.

A need has been found to elect city officials for College Homes. Many offices are open, for mayor down to dogcatcher. The post of dogcatcher will undoubtedly prove to be an important one, for the McCalmonts and Scotts are constantly looking for their thoroughbreds.

The population of our community is very unstable at the present time. A recent addition is Pamela Gayle, just received into the Bradburn residence. The total population (in the near future) will be 47.

College Homes has a bright future in the field of beauty. Next spring, after the cement sidewalks have been poured and the grass has sprouted, the Veteran's Units will be one of the beauty spots of the campus; a place that every student and faculty member of Whitworth may truly be proud.

### Pep Band Braces Athletic Efforts

New sounds, musical that is, have been coming forth from the auditorium. Upon investigation one will discover that it is the newly organized Pep Band.

The group, of approximately twenty-five students, was organized two weeks ago.

According to Thomas Johnston, student director, the primary purpose of the band is to participate at all of the college games.

The group has played for the last two games at Whitworth.



Delegates from six colleges are shown above as they listened to an address by Professor Herriet E. Benson of the University of Washington as he spoke on "Opportunities for Journalists Today," at the recent Northwest Intercollegiate Press Conference. The conference took place in Bellingham, Washington, December 6, 7, and 8. Attending from Whitworth College were Marilyn James and Deedie Marcus shown at the right.

### "Tony" Steiger Brings Foreign Language Here

That Brooklyn accent heard on the campus belongs to Charles A. Steiger, former army air corps radio operator and an Engineering major here at Whitworth.

"Tony" has credit for more than thirty missions over the Orient. His Air Medal with three clusters and his Distinguished Flying Cross together with his Purple Heart verify his part in the campaign against the Axis powers.

Twice awarded the Purple Heart, Steiger was wounded in action over Japan and Saipan.

Tony's proudest possessions are his two-year-old daughter, Kathleen and his wife and her wonderful cooking.

Steiger is planning on going into radio technician work after his graduation.

### Players Give Skits

Drama in its best form was displayed at the Whitworth Players meeting and party January 14, in the dining hall.

The purpose of this party was to inform the new members as to what the Whitworth Players Club is, and to acquaint old and new members.

During the course of the evening, four great productions were staged. They were: "Little Red Riding Hood", girls meets wolf in Grandma's clothing, "Cinderella", girl meets wolf in Prince Charming's clothing, "Snow White", girl meets seven small wolves, and "Goldilocks", girl meets three bears which is worse than wolves any day.

### Secret of Reading Sought by Group

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# HOOPSTERS DROP GAME TO C. W.

## Pirates Lose First Game Away From Home

| WINCO LEAGUE       |   | W | L   | P.F. | P.A. |
|--------------------|---|---|-----|------|------|
| Central Washington | 4 | 0 | 234 | 174  |      |
| Pacific Lutheran   | 3 | 1 | 184 | 183  |      |
| East Washington    | 2 | 1 | 148 | 132  |      |
| Whitworth          | 1 | 2 | 152 | 169  |      |
| St. Martin's       | 1 | 2 | 142 | 171  |      |
| West Washington    | 1 | 4 | 220 | 250  |      |
| Seattle College    | 0 | 2 | 93  | 114  |      |

The Whitworth quintet suffered its second defeat in a game played in Central Wash. at Ellensburg, Thursday night, January 23.

Playing this first game of the year away from home the Pirates dropped a 56-46 decision to Central Wash.

The Pirates took an early first quarter lead 8-7, but were unable to hold it when the Central second team came into the game. The second stringers were unable to miss a shot and shoved Central into the lead in the second quarter.

Whitworth went down fighting as Earl Mortlock dropped through 16 points to become high scorer of the game.

This defeat placed Whitworth in the fourth place tie with St. Martins in the WINCO League standings.

## Female B.B. Squad Lose First Game

The Women's Basketball squad dropped their first game of the season to B.O.F. 37 to 32. Getting off to a slow start, the team rallied early in the first part of the second quarter and came close to tying the game several times. At half time the score was 17 to 12 in B.O.F.'s favor.

The second half saw a fresh team on the floor for Whitworth but trouble dogged them in the form of B.O.F.'s accurate and quick passing. Ann Steuckle was high point player with 13 points with Peg Cromer and Amber Oakes following with 6 points each, Shirley Davies with 5.

Velma Smith led with 15 points for B.O.F.

The girls playing for Whitworth were: Forwards—Amber Oakes, Elaine Houck, Peg Cromer, Shirley Davies and Annie Stueckle; Guards—Katherine Yeend, Jean Hull, Lois Waldron, Mary Leavens, Barbara Wilson, Vera Fay Wilson, Dorothy Leavens.

## Students Pick New Y-Kings

Mel Unruh and Bob Ryland were chosen as the new yell kings, by a student body vote, at the pep rally Friday, Jan. 17.

Doing away with the old tradition of two yell queens and one yell king, the cheering department now has two yell queens and two yell kings. This was decided by the student body.

The new yell kings assisted Nearine Marcus and Joyce Brassard in leading the cheering section at the basketball game with Pacific Lutheran.

## Jayvees Win Three More

The Junior Varsity added three more victims to their list by defeating the Y.M.C.A., Ritzville, and the Ball and Chain gang.

The J. V.'s made it 8 wins and 1 loss on their current schedule by winning three straight games in the last two weeks.

In the preliminary games to the Varsity encounters January 17-18 the Junior Varsity defeated the "Y" and Ritzville in a fairly easy manner.

Their next game against the married men proved to be their toughest as they never at any time had more than a five point lead.

They won this game, by a not too spectacular, 4, point margin.

Let us endeavor so to live that when we come to die even the undertaker will be sorry.—Mark Twain.

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## PIRATES DEFEAT ST. MARTINS

The Whitworth Pirates defeated St. Martins 61-48 in their second home game of the season, Saturday, Jan. 18.

Bouncing back from their defeat at the hands of Pacific Lutheran the Pirates avenged themselves by putting on a fourth quarter scoring spree that St. Martins was unable to equal.

This game, too, was played on fairly even terms until the beginning of the last quarter when the Pirates moved out in front with a slight margin.

Towards the middle of the final stanza St. Martins came within one point of tying the score, but from then on it was all Whitworth as they dropped in 10 quick points to cinch the victory.

A fine defensive and offensive game was turned in by all the players. Mortlock, G. Mahaffey, and Matters sank 12, 10 and 13 points respectively.

| St. Martins (48) |       | Whitworth (61) |       |
|------------------|-------|----------------|-------|
| fg               | ft    | fg             | ft    |
| Hasmn, f         | 4 1 3 | Matters, f     | 5 3 5 |
| Nhl, f           | 0 1 0 | J. Ma'fy, f    | 4 1 2 |
| Al'swth, f       | 2 0 1 | Shaw, f        | 0 0 0 |
| Lorean, c        | 5 4 3 | Allen, f       | 1 0 3 |
| Siebers, c       | 0 0 2 | Conner, c      | 1 2 1 |
| M'Crty, g        | 4 1 2 | G. Ma'fy, c    | 4 2 2 |
| Pas'ski, g       | 2 5 4 | Faber, c       | 2 1 0 |
| Puchs, g         | 1 0 1 | Mortlock, g    | 6 0 5 |
|                  |       | Roffler, g     | 2 2 2 |
|                  |       | Kroske, g      | 0 0 0 |

Total 18 12 16 48 Totals 25 11 20 61  
Free throws missed: Whitworth 7, St. Martin's 12.  
Halftime score: Whitworth 23, St. Martin's 21.

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## WHITS WHIP GEIGER

By H. L.

Jerry Stannard's fast moving Pirates added to their laurels by taking the measure of the Geiger Indians 64-61 on January 21. Losing the season's opener, Whitworth came back the hard way the second game and then the deciding game by close margins.

The Pirates rang the scoreboard first with a free throw by Jerry Mahaffey and another by brother Jack. This was built into a 15-7 lead after 7 minutes of play. But the determined Indians were not to be denied, and proceeded to whittle the margin away, with the result that the invaders held the lead for short periods in the second and also in the third periods. The Pirates led 32-27 at half time. The score was close throughout the final stanzas with the Indians pressing hard as the game closed.

Mortlock, diminutive Pirate flash, again led the scoring with 19 points followed by Roffler with 15. For the Indians, Cochrell and Fitzgerald garnered 13 and 11 respectively.

The scoreboard showed a 61-61 score as the final whistle blew, so both players and crowd prepared for the overtime period.

But after a somewhat lengthy check of the official scorebook, it was found that the official score was 64-61 in favor of Whitworth, so the players trotted to the dressing rooms and the fans went home.

| Whitworth (61) |          | Geiger (61)   |         |
|----------------|----------|---------------|---------|
| fg             | ft       | fg            | ft      |
| Matters, f     | 2 3 7    | Cochrell, f   | 5 3 13  |
| Brandt, f      | 0 0 0    | Martin, f     | 1 1 3   |
| J. Mahffy, f   | 5 4 14   | Clar, f       | 2 0 4   |
| Allen, f       | 1 0 2    | Guergily, c   | 1 1 3   |
| G. Mahffy, c   | 0 1 1    | Pope, c       | 5 1 11  |
| Conner, c      | 0 0 0    | Riffle, c     | 3 0 6   |
| Faber, g       | 2 0 4    | Fitzgerald, g | 6 1 13  |
| Mortlock, g    | 8 3 19   | Bailey, g     | 1 1 3   |
| Scottford, g   | 0 0 0    | Mason, g      | 2 1 5   |
| Roffler, g     | 3 3 15   |               |         |
| Kroske, g      | 2 2 2    |               |         |
|                | 24 16 64 |               | 26 9 61 |

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## Whitworth Loses League Inaugural

Whitworth lost its season opener to Pacific Lutheran Friday, Jan. 17, in a home game by a score of 56-46.

Taking the floor after a string of six straight wins in their practice tilts the Pirates lost to a hard fighting Lute's team.

The score see-sawed back and forth throughout the first half with each team taking the lead several times. The half ended with Whitworth trailing by a three point margin.

In the early moments of the second half Whitworth gained a slight margin but the Lute's tied the score up at 43-43 with five minutes remaining in the game. The Pirates were unable to click from that point on and the Lutes moved out in front with several fast baskets to end the game.

# Whitworthian

LET US FOLLOW  
THE EXAMPLE  
OF LINCOLN

VOL. 37

SPOKANE, WASHINGTON, FEBRUARY 14, 1947

No. 26

## C.E. WEEK FULL OF ACTIVITY

### Chapel Program Directed by C.E.

In celebrating the 66th anniversary of the Christian Endeavor week, the Whitworth society of the organization, sponsored the chapel services Friday morning, January 31, in the gymnasium.

Miss Nicolin Plank, faculty adviser, spoke to the students on the history of the Christian Endeavor movement, and of the founding of the organization by Francis Edward Clark in 1881, when he realized the need for a Christian organization for the young people. Since then the organization has grown and now has branches in over 100 nations and islands.

The Whitworth society of Christian Endeavor is not connected with any church, but is a student body undertaking, explained Miss Plank. "Our own organization has grown from a membership of 75, five years ago, to 240 members today." The group has a school year budget of \$1600, with 50 per cent of this going toward missionary work.

Whitworth students through this group have become leaders in the ministry, missionary field, and local and state offices of Christian Endeavor.

Barbara Aultman, vice president of the group, led devotions with the theme "What then shall I do with Jesus, which is called the Christ?"

Lewis Bock, president of the Whitworth society was in charge of the chapel services, and Jack Dewey, social chairman, and Bill Ainley, missionary chairman, gave reports on the activity of the group.

Others taking part in the program were Marjorie Scott, solo; Betty Lange, scripture reading; Marian Venn, Collette Stirm, Fay Alexander, trio accompanied by Helen Erb; Dale Parton, trombone solo, accompanied by Bill Campbell at the piano; and Jim Carlson, song leader Dr. Mark Koehler gave the benediction.

### MRS. HOPKINS SURPRISED AT BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mrs. Winifred M. Hopkins was the recipient of a surprise dinner party at her home February 3.

The table was set with early American lace and had as a center piece a white birthday cake with white candles. Dr. Thomas Bibb took pictures of all members of the party.

Guests included Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Bibb, Miss Esther Jepson, Alene Kannikleberg, Mary Lee Snedden, June McClure, Jay Tomlinson, Eldwin Colony, Gilbert Philo, James Olson, and John Peterson.

### SCIENCE TEACHER ADDRESSES CHURCH

Dr. H. E. Alder recently addressed a meeting held at the Reardan Presbyterian church on the subject "Climate and Geology of the Pacific Northwest."

### BIRTHDAY PARTY HELD ON CAMPUS FOR C.E.

A C. E. birthday party celebrating Christian Endeavor's 66th anniversary, was held January 29th in the dining hall.

Bob Ryland, the "wit" in Whitworth, was master of ceremonies. The games were in charge of Eleanor Robinson and Dorothy Leavens.

### C. E. WEEK CLOSED BY DR. FORD CANFIELD

Christian Endeavor week was closed with a worship service Sunday evening, February 5, in charge of Dr. and Mrs. Ford Canfield, candidate secretaries of the China-Inland mission.

#### Fellowship Is Topic

Speaking on the subject, "Fellowship," Dr. Canfield pointed out that this aspect of Christian activity is a oneness of purpose, a participation and a working toward that purpose.

"The Cross of the Lord Jesus Christ brought God into fellowship with his creatures," he said. "He calls us into that fellowship by our faith in Jesus. It is a question of His plans and of our entering into His plans. So often we are not entering into all that He has for us."

Mrs. Canfield said that there are no more than 3,000 missionaries in China as against 8,000 ten years ago. Northwest China is almost untouched by missionary effort, she explained.

Student work in China presents some of the greatest opportunities, Mrs. Canfield declared.

#### Missionaries Would Enter Schools

"Communist representation in all the universities and high schools of China make it imperative that we start missionary activity in those institutions," said Mrs. Canfield.

### President Speaks at Seattle Union

President Warren was the main speaker at the convention of the Seattle District Christian Endeavor Union held February 7 and 8 at the Mt. Baker Presbyterian church in Seattle.

Dr. Warren's speaking engagements also included addresses before the officers of all Presbyterian churches of Seattle and at the First Presbyterian church of Tacoma.

### STUDENT PLAY WINS PRAISE GIVEN BEFORE CIVIC THEATER

Six Whitworth students presented the play "The Valiant" before 75 members of the Spokane Civic theater, February 4. The production was enthusiastically received and the dramatic technique of the players was acclaimed as "far beyond expectation."

Whitworth students in the cast were Eugene Marshall, Betty Lange, Odin Baugh, Charles Short, Keith Onsum and Kenneth

### Pre-Meds Banquet at Spokane Hotel

Twenty-seven members of Whitworth's pre-med club banqueted at the Spokane hotel, February 5, and heard Dr. Harry Frazier of Millwood discuss the requirements for successful completion of medical study.

Dr. Frazier, a recent Harvard graduate and former student of Whitworth, advised the need of a broad liberal education as a proper preparation for the medical school. He suggested the development of proper study habits, which include ability to organize facts and material rather than the acquisition of memory skills alone.

The speaker paid tribute to the work which is being done by a former Whitworth pre-med, Grant Rodkey, who is now studying at the Harvard Medical school.

The Whitworth pre-med club was organized in 1941 by Dr. Paul Gustafson, who was a guest at the banquet. Others present included Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Alder, Mrs. Frazier, and Prof. and Mrs. Neustel.

Officers of the club are Jack La Rose, president, and Georgene Summerson, secretary-treasurer. Morrie Leibovitz and Ronald M. Davis, members of the social committee, planned the banquet.

### Annual 'Dad's Night' Brings Out Faculty

Alpha Beta, home economics club, held its annual "Dad's Night" February 7 in the home economics building.

Members either brought their fathers or "substitutes" from the Whitworth faculty. The "Dads" and daughters attended the Whitworth-Ellensburg basketball game together and then went to the home economics building for refreshments and a short program.

Girls who brought their real fathers were Elizabeth Lundin, Anna Ruth Skeels, and Jean Landreth. Other "Dad-Daughter combinations" included:

Miss Mary Boppell—Mr. J. L. Oakes.

Barbara Gwinn—Prof. John Koehler.

Marilyn Esty—Dr. Merton D. Munn.

Mrs. Mary Hunt—Prof. Raymond Hunt.

During the evening Professor Koehler showed colored movies which he had taken of the campus and nearby scenes.

### CALIFORNIA MINISTER TO SPEAK FOR RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK



DR. LOUIS H. EVANS

Whitworth College takes pleasure in announcing the coming of Dr. Louis H. Evans, minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood, California, as speaker for Religious Emphasis Week, February 16-21.

Dr. Evans occupies one of the most prominent pulpits in the denomination and is recognized throughout the entire nation as one of our most inspiring leaders of youth.

Dr. Evans is also an author. His book, Youth Seeks a Master, has been read by thousands of young people in colleges and universities.

With our great student body, careful preparation, much prayer, and now this great man's leadership, this week should be one of the outstanding weeks in our history. Dr. Evans will speak each morning and evening to the student body, conduct forums, and hold interviews. All are cordially invited to attend the meetings.

### Dr. Sanders Speaks to IRC

"We have prejudices which are entirely different. All arguments that touch people deeply and intrinsically are results of inherent prejudices that are translated into concrete problems. Whenever we see progress, we see a willingness on the part of people to give up a part of their cherished notions."

So spoke Dr. George Sanders, representative of the Netherlands government, before the International Relations Club on January 30th as he outlined the necessity and need of compromise in international affairs.

Speaking of the work of the United Nations, at whose meetings he represented his government, he assured his listeners that progress was being made, though everything is not as we would wish to have it. He encouraged the group with the observation that he felt that the representatives of the various nations were definitely trying to carry out the principles of the Charter, regardless of personal likes or dislikes. Differences, of which there are plenty, are very often due to deep seated prejudices which are difficult for the common person to fully comprehend.

He defended the much discussed "veto" by saying that while his government had been opposed to it at the beginning, he felt that it was the most practical arrangement.

"The great powers are the ones who must put down the next fire. We are living in a numerical world where numbers, production and power are important. The right to vote prevents someone with being faced with an ultimatum," he added.

He urged his listeners to examine their own prejudices in the light of the background and ideals of other groups.

### Meal Is Forfeited for CARE Benefit

Campus students who voted to forfeit their usual evening meal in favor of a light lunch one night during Spiritual Emphasis Week will be aiding the work of the Cooperative for American Remittances to Europe, Inc.

This agency, whose initials spell C.A.R.E., is a non-profit organization and is sponsored by the President's War Relief Control Board and 25 societies for foreign service. The Christian Century, which calls it "a completely trustworthy agency" gives C.A.R.E.'s address as 50 Broad St., New York 4.

Food may be sent to individuals or corporations in Austria, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Finland, France, the American and British zones of Germany, Greece, Italy, the Netherlands, Norway, and Poland, according to the wish of the sender, or may be marked for "general charitable contribution." For \$10 sent with the application a package of food, carefully selected to obtain a balanced diet, will be sent by C.A.R.E. to the address given by the sender.

The packages are army surplus rations. Each was intended to feed ten American combat soldiers on missions away from their bases, and holds 28 lbs. It is sent insured, free of duty, and with delivery guaranteed. In Europe these shipments are known as the "Big Packages." The size sent before C.A.R.E. contained only some 6 to 8 lbs.

Letters of gratitude pour into C.A.R.E.'s office. One from the Netherlands says, "You don't know us, and we don't know you, but our father has told us that you and we are children of One Father. You have understood this and have been willing to help us."

Many of us can not afford to send a package. It is suggested that a group of five that could contribute \$2.00 each or a group of ten that could contribute \$1.00 each might get together to finance a gift box.



### Students Complain About Commons -- Suggest Adoption of Improvements

The College Commons gets to look more like a skid-row bean shop every day. Many students have expressed their displeasure with the untidy conditions now existing there.

Said Robert Scott, president of the Engineers club, "They should either fix the booths or take them out." He was sitting cautiously on the edge of a sagging bench.

#### Furniture in Bad Shape

Yes, we all know the benches, tables, and booths are in very poor condition.

Donna Vanderberg said that she thought new curtains would help to brighten the place up, and that the floor needed scrubbing.

Anyone who has ever been in that over-crowded place realizes that it is dirty.

#### Lacks Eating Space

If you have ever tried to find a place to eat your lunch in the Commons around noon, then you realize how it is. If you did find a place to sit, then what did you see on the top of the table?

Why it was either books, coats, old pop bottles, puddles of coffee, paper plates heaped high with apple cores and lunch sacks or sticky messes of bread crumbs and stale soda pop.

Lois Olson believes "It would really help if the tables were washed with soap and water each day."

#### Need of More Chairs Cited

Nolan Brunton claims that he has had trouble finding a place to sit when he comes in to eat his lunch, and he would like to see more tables and chairs provided.

The Whitworthian, acting as the voice of the student body, feels that it has a right to complain; nay, yell at the top of its inky lungs for some long needed changes.

#### Art Department Could Aid

Elaine Jenkins also wanted the booths to be secured to the floors. "I think that the art department would be doing the school a wonderful service if they would make some pictures more suitable than the ones now hanging on the walls," she said looking at the pictures put out by a railroad company.

Yes, the entire staff of this paper feels that corrections are in order for the Commons, corrections which would make it the bright spot of the campus. We demand those corrections now. Let's get the Commons on the ball.

Fred Peterson.

### Here's One For the Freshmen

According to hear-say there seems to have been some confusion over our last assembly. As you remember our class voted against supporting the World Student Service Fund. At a previous class meeting a committee was chosen to investigate this organization. This committee presented its findings at our last meeting, Feb. 7th. The cause and purpose of W.S.S.F. being explained and discussed, we then voted on accepting it. The majority of votes opposed it in favor of a more personal project. Even the previous classes had sponsored this, it was suggested that we choose a similar cause. The motion was made that we accept the Inter-Varsity-Christian-Fellowship Movement. This organization is promoting a personal work of spiritual emphasis among German students in their colleges

and universities. The importance of this was disclosed at the Toronto I.V.C.F. conference last Christmas. Germany was once supplied with money, food, books and other articles after the last war but the article of peace was left out. Therefore the I.V.C.F.'s program is to work personally with German students in German colleges. The definite need which alone can cement our relationship is the gospel of love.

Our class does not consider W. S. S. F. an unworthy cause but rather favors I.V.C.F.'s effort because of its specific aim. This, if accepted, will be presented to our student body in an assembly and the donations given from it will be sent to those in charge of I.V.C.F. program. We consider this a beneficial effort, both scholastically and spiritually.

A Freshman.

## Whitworthian

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### Hansen Organizes Gospel Teams

The students and faculty can be proud of the Whitworth Gospel teams. They are a group who devote their spare time to spreading the Gospel.

Teams are organized by Russell Hansen who appoints captains and secures engagements. Any church may request these services.

A team captained by Gaylor Taylor went to the Brethern Church Sunday. The members of this team were: Taylor, Dick Terry, Dick Carr, Howard Lehn, Marjorie Neilson, Alma Bailey, Ruth Jantzen and Kathleen Boyle. They call themselves the "San Diego Gospeliers" because most of them come from that city.

The program was a duet by Dick Carr and Dick Terry, and a solo by Dick Carr. Ruth Jantzen played the piano and organ. The rest of the team gave testimonials. The team attracted one of the largest congregations of the church has ever had.

Russell Hansen will welcome new members. It is an opportunity to gain practical experience in the ministry, according to Hansen.

### PRESIDENT WARREN FINDS CHALLENGES AT BOSTON; ALASKA

Expansion of religious education in American colleges and the opportunities for missionary work in Alaska were two types of challenges presented to President Warren during the last month as he attended various conferences and church meetings.

Speaking at the chapel period, Feb. 5, after having returned from a five-day trip in Alaska, Dr. Warren told the students that Alaska is in a strategic location and is one of the greatest missionary fields in the world.

The other challenge came to Dr. Warren at the annual meeting of the American Association of Colleges and Universities in Boston where a new note of "getting God back into the educational system" was sounded.

"It is evident that the mission of Whitworth College must ever increasingly be a Christian ministry," he declared. "You who are going out as missionaries, ministers, and teachers have a contribution to make to the world that others cannot make."

For words, as fashions,  
The same rule will hold  
Alike fantastic, if too new, or old:  
Be not the first by whom  
The new are tried,  
Nor yet the last  
To lay the old aside.  
Alexander Pope.

Authors are partial to their wit,  
'tis true.  
But are not critics in their judgment too?

### Lecture or Lunch--Which?

The long queue of students at the dining hall at lunch time is a presage of far-reaching effects directly on the students themselves and indirectly on the school. These people have to wait their turn, get their food, eat it, and get to their next class in one-half hour. Is this good planning?

The casual observer could easily point out the inconvenience and unnecessary loss of time of standing in line. But a participant of this peculiar activity for several months, could add the consequence on health and scholastic standing of the student. That something is wrong is quite evident.

Our classes are dismissed at 12:30; and after running to the dining hall to assure ourselves a good place in line, we invariably find that a long line has already been formed. So we have three alternatives. We can wait in line, gulp our food like wolves, and run to class; we can wait in line, eat a leisurely meal, and go to class late; or, we can turn away and go to class hungry. The first course is contrary to rules of good health; the second is not approved by the instructors; and the last is undesirable. But these inconveniences are only a small part of the consequences.

This rushing at lunch results

ultimately in the degradation of the student's health as well as his scholastic standing. Lunch time should be a time of relaxation; it should be a time to release the tension of the morning's work and gain new energy for the activities of the afternoon. Those who wait in line and "wolf" their food in the last ten minutes of the half hour only add to this tension and the food consumed is of little value. Those who force themselves to be oblivious of time and come to class late do not receive adequate instruction. At least the fellow who does not eat at all does not add to his nervous tension although he may not suffer from malnutrition. Needless to say, none of these practices would be recommended for either good health or good scholastic standing.

It is rather obvious that one-half hour is not enough time for a good healthful relaxing lunch. Whitworth is reported to be a modern progressive college that emphasizes the principle of a well-rounded education. Why, then, do those in charge permit such laxity in what should be their first concern -- the welfare of the students? Something should be done; something must be done. I'm hungry!

George McLaren.

### G.I. Bill Pay is Now at a '\$21 a Month' Basis

Senate Bill No. 30, the Washington State Bonus Bill, has been presented to the State Legislature now in session at Olympia.

It calls for \$10 a month for state-side and \$15 a month for over-seas duty. Time limit is Oct. 1, 1940 to March 1, 1946 and applies to bona fide residents of Washington State at the time of their entry into service.

But where is the money going to come from? The bill asks that one-third of the three per cent sales tax be used.

**This Bonus measure demands the support of everyone everywhere.**

How can a married man be expected to go to school on \$90 a month? Sure the price of things isn't going much higher, but what are these Vets going to do until bread gets back to ten cents a loaf? Just try balancing the cost of living against \$90 a month and see if you can keep it in the black. It can't be done.

Lots of married students are just getting by from month to month by dipping into past savings. But when you buy groceries at the store and what you take home occupies less space than the money did in your pocket, those savings go pretty fast.

The extra hundred dollars or so which would be granted under Senate Bill No. 30 might make the difference between a Vet staying in school and dropping out. It's no laughing matter, this going to school and raising a family at the same time. The Vet needs this bonus.

**He must have it -- or he can starve his family and remain in school.**

### Tardy Teacher Explains Laws Governing Time

The law of averages finally reached out and tagged the usually punctual Dr. Schlauch and chalked up two tardy marks against him in one week. Wednesday morning a dead battery was the excuse given by the doctor in explaining his late arrival

and Friday morning a flat tire was responsible for the second tardiness.

"Just the law of averages," was Dr. Schlauch's only comment on the situation. "In the five years I have been driving out to Whitworth, and back home again at night, a round trip of twenty miles each day, this is the first time that battery or tire trouble has interfered. I hope it will be five years before the next time."

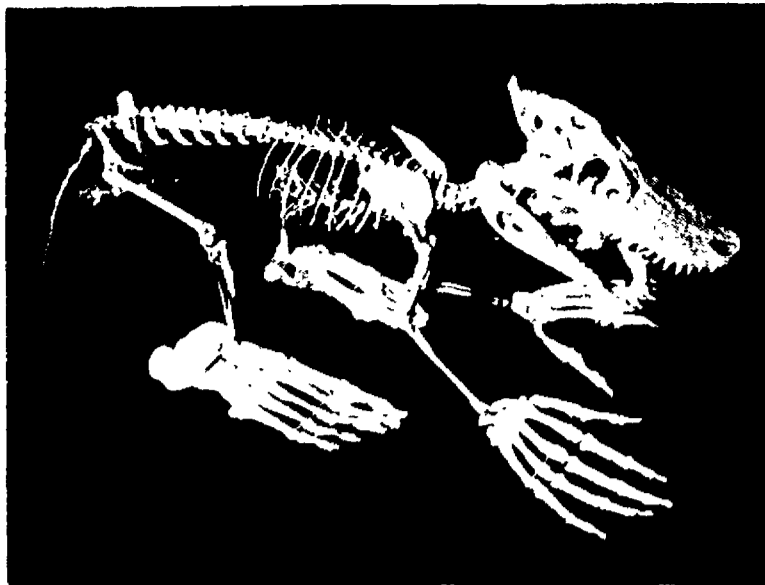
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Rev. E. C. Deibler, Pastor  
Morning Worship.....11:00 A.M.  
Expository Messages  
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Students invited to sing with the informal Young People's Evening Chorus

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Whitworth Students Welcome

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Walter Bridge, Pastor  
Morning Worship .....11:00 A.M.  
Evangelistic Service 7:30 P.M.  
Young People Service 6:30 P.M.  
All Young People and Students are urged to attend Singspiration following evening service.  
2nd and Lincoln  
EST. 1893 Riv. 8858



HOMOCROCFELIS

## Reporter Digs Up Article and Makes Bones About It

by A. Canard

Scientific gold was discovered recently when two workmen engaged at the Whitworth Salt mines uncovered the skeleton of a strange prehistoric animal which almost baffles description. The specimen has the head of an alligator, the hands and feet of a man, and the body of a cat.

The workman reported that for the last day or so of digging the going had been difficult and that the nature of the soil was peculiar until they came upon a great mass of lava-like substance which stopped all efforts to penetrate it. Blasting was the only way out.

After debris had stopped falling, the strange skeleton was discovered, lodged in the branches of a tree where it had been thrown by the blast.

Being quite a student of fossils and realizing the importance of the find, one of the workmen sent for Professors Ronald M. Davis and Robert Bell. Professor Bell, who arrived first at the scene (longer legs) made a close examination of the ground and reported that it originated in the early age of Reptiles. Professor Davis took issue and maintained that the human hands and feet placed the strange animal in the Pliocene period. The question is still unsolved. Said Professor Davis, "Of one thing we can be certain — something, somewhere, sure fouled up the detail."

Dr. H. E. Alder undertook the task of classifying the strange specimen. After a long consultation, he appeared at the door of his office in the Whitworth zoological laboratory with glass of water and aspirin in hand and announced that the important find had been listed in the Intramural Science catalog as Genus *Homocrocifelis* and species *Confuziosis*.

## New Members for the Pirate Club

Twelve new members of the Pirate Club were installed Saturday evening in the Home Economics Building at a formal buffet supper.

Miss Barbara Mullen, president of the club, welcomed the new entrants following the supper. Each of the five old members emphasized a different phase of the qualities of a Pirate. Mrs. Warner Rosenquist, guest speaker, spoke on the adjustments which one must make in college and later in life.

A red tulip was presented to each new member by Miss Jenkins. The tulips were taken from the center piece which graced the dining table and were to represent loyalty, one of the outstanding qualities of a Pirate. The pledge of the organization was then repeated and was followed by a talk by Miss Jenkins.

Arrangements have been made for the new sweaters. Each Monday will be Pirate Day and the girls will be required to wear their sweaters. Plans have also been made to renew many of the old traditions of the club.

## Secret Sisters Do Good Deed

Heart Sister Week, a Whitworth tradition, was held February 10-13, according to Sue Harris, Sefelo president.

At the beginning of the week, all the girls and women members of the faculty drew names at the dormitories. The names were not revealed as the good deeds were to be completed in secret, stated Sue.

A Heart Sister social was held Thursday, February 13, at 8:30 p. m. in the Commons. The names of the Heart Sister's were then revealed.

*This is Valentine's Day! Remember?*

## Mops, Brooms, Scurry Out Dust

Co-Eds Find Lost Articles

Open Dorm! On Saturday, February 1, all women's dorms were shaking from the frenzied activity within.

Dusters, mops, brooms and paint brushes flew, pushed by perspiring co-eds, in an effort to remove last quarter's layer of grime. Fear of the eager eyes and dustsearching fingers spurred the girls to their utmost effort.

Furniture was moved and swept under. One girl was heard to gleefully shout as she shoveled the lint and dust from under her bed, "Look what I found, that Spanish book I lost last quarter, my new lipstick and what's left of my homecoming corsage!" Similar remarks could be heard all over the dorms.

At last the program was over. With aching backs and hopeful hearts, the girls waited in their rooms to welcome visitors, and protect their "home, sweet homes" from the goofs.

Then they came! Hordes of boys sifted in and out of our halls. The noise! The confusion! The dust found! Every grain of dust that had escaped the feminine industry, was now brought to light.

What a night! Some fellows got a glimpse of their future wife's housekeeping. Some fellows got fat, gobbing up small stores of refreshments and, some fellows who were just too inquisitive for their own good, ran into a peculiar type of dust that lay in gobs over a few door sills. That peculiar dust was apple-butter and what a surprise for the eager dust detectives. What sweet revenge it was for the girls.

So, that was one side of girls "Open Dorms." To sum it up in one statement: "It was fun!"

## THE GREEK STUDENT'S LAMENT

A PSALM OF EXPRESSION

THE prof is my ruler; I shall not pass.

2. He maketh me to show my ignorance before the whole class; he giveth me more than I can learn.

3. He lowereth my grades; he leadeth me in the paths of learning for my own good.

4. Yea, though I walk thru the valley of knowledge, I do not learn; for I do not study; thy verbs and thy participles they confuse me.

5. Thou putteth an exercise before me in the presence of mine classmates; thou annoin-test my head with nouns; my time runneth out.

6. Surely accents and breathers shall follow me all the days of my life; and I will dwell in the Greek class forever.

Kenard Patney.

After the dorms were closed for another year, coffee and cake was served in the dining hall and prizes for the most attractive room in each dorm were awarded as follows: Westminster, Wardlee Kendall and Mary Lee Nutwell; McMillan, Sylvia Johnson, Kathy Yend and Mary Ainley; and Ballard, Margie Nielson and Alma Bailey.

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# W. C. TAKES NON-CONFERENCE TILT

## Whitworth Swamps Nazarene

By Bert Waldrop

In a nonconference clash Whitworth bounced back into the win column by blanketing Northwest Nazarene 60-39 in a game played at Whitworth last Saturday night.

The Pirates dominated the game throughout and were never threatened after the first few minutes of play.

Coach Stannard alternated his first and second teams all through the game; both squads being able to outplay the visiting Nazarenes.

This was one game the boys didn't want to lose, as Whitworth had never beaten the Nazarene team in their previous tilts.

Earl Mortlock, high scorer for the Pirate squad, paced the team with 12 points. Clyde Matters and Jack Allen accounted for 10 points each. Lee scored 13 for the losers.

| N. W. N (39) |    |    |    | Whitworth (60) |    |    |    |
|--------------|----|----|----|----------------|----|----|----|
| fg           | ft | pf | tp | fg             | ft | pf | tp |
| Kill, f      | 0  | 2  | 2  | Mitters, f     | 5  | 0  | 1  |
| Vail, f      | 2  | 1  | 1  | Miffy, f       | 2  | 0  | 1  |
| Lee, c       | 4  | 5  | 2  | Conner, c      | 1  | 0  | 1  |
| Loeber, g    | 1  | 0  | 1  | Mitck, g       | 5  | 2  | 2  |
| Fowler, g    | 0  | 1  | 1  | Rffler, g      | 3  | 0  | 2  |
| Bruner, f    | 2  | 0  | 1  | Giffy, f       | 4  | 0  | 1  |
| Smith, f     | 1  | 0  | 1  | Allen, f       | 5  | 0  | 1  |
| George, c    | 3  | 2  | 2  | Warren, f      | 0  | 3  | 1  |
| Teare, g     | 1  | 0  | 0  | Faber, c       | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Wthrd, g     | 0  | 0  | 0  | Fraser, g      | 1  | 0  | 2  |
|              |    |    |    | Krske, g       | 1  | 1  | 0  |

Totals 14 11 11 39 Totals 27 6 13 60  
Free throws missed. Whitworth 6, N. W. N 5.  
Half-time score: Whitworth 27, N. W. N. 12.  
Officials. Eartman and Strandberg.

## Jayvee's Lose to Cheney Juniors

The Junior Pirates again fell victim to the Cheney J. V. in a preliminary game last Tuesday night, being defeated 43-34.

The team worked smoothly throughout the first half and held a 9 point lead at half-time.

They just couldn't get going the second half and saw their lead slowly dwindle into defeat.

This was the Junior Varsity's second loss of the season. The other was a loss to the Cheney team also, earlier in the season.

## Red Corpuscles Are Plenty

In its study of blood, under the direction of Dr. H. E. Alder, the human physiology class has found that Whitworth students average materially higher in red corpuscle count than the doctor's former students at Union College in Kentucky.

A normal red corpuscle count is about four and one-half million per cubic millimeter in women and five million in men. Blood counts of students here are one-half million higher than at Union College, Dr. Alder revealed.

"Overwork and loss of sleep are factors contributing to reduction of the reds," he said.

"This may indicate," he continued, "that Whitworth students eat well, sleep enough and don't overwork. However, it is known that higher altitudes and cooler climates tend to increase the red count, a point which may explain the difference between here and Kentucky."

Miss Ellen Ann Tharp (ex '47) was married to Scipio de Kanter in Mexico on January 26, 1947.

Station KHQ will broadcast the dedication of the Whitworth Fine Arts Building February 25, at 10:30.

## Pirates Finally Bow to Savages 60-49

Going into the "big game" with Cheney, February 4, as definite underdogs, the Pirates looked for three quarters as though they might kick the dope bucket clear across the floor as they tenaciously clung to their early lead. The final stanza, however, saw a miniature tornado in the form of five Savages, led by Liefer and Gablehouse, sweeping across the floor in an irresistible fashion. When the smoke of battle had cleared away, the Cheney team had added the Pirate scalp to their sizeable assortment of trophies by the score of 60-49.

The Pirates started strong, holding the Savages entirely at bay for the first seven minutes, as field goals by Jack Mahaffey, Clyde Matters and Wayne Conner and free throws by Mahaffey and Roffler gave the Pirates a 10-0 lead which they fought desperately to retain throughout the game. Then the visitors began to get their sights adjusted and combined long shots with their fast-breaking offense to whittle slightly at the Whitworth lead. The Pirates put up a very strong defense with Matters and Conner turning in exceptional backboard work, so that "Red" Reese's boys were unable to capitalize effectively on their famed fast-breaking brand of ball until the final few minutes of the game. Meanwhile the local boys were penetrating the Cheney defense for close-in shots time and again throughout the first three stanzas. Half-time score was 25-20, with the Savages finally pulling into a 44-44 tie with 5 minutes to go, after which the roof fell in.

Irving Liefer, last year's Little All-American guard whose play this year is considered by some to be below par, demonstrated that he still has plenty on the ball as he netted 21 points to lead the scoring. His teammate George Gablehouse and Bill Roffler of the Pirates each scored 15 points.

In a fast preliminary game, the Cheney junior varsity set the pace for their big brothers by coming from behind to take the Pirate JV's by a 43-34 score. Bill Green scored 9 points for the winners with Elden Unruh and Ed Brandt setting the pace for the locals with 8 points each.

The largest crowd of the season, estimated at 1200, turned out for the game. Both schools were represented by bands and strong cheering sections.

| Whitworth    |      | Eastern Wash. |      |
|--------------|------|---------------|------|
| J. Mahaffey  | (10) | Gablehouse    | (15) |
| Matters      | (5)  | McLaren       | (5)  |
| Conner       | (11) | C. Lothspich  | (7)  |
| Mortlock     | (4)  | G. Luft       | (10) |
| Roffler      | (15) | G. Liefer     | (21) |
| Jr. Mahaffey | (2)  | Burke         | (2)  |
| Warren       | (1)  | Brewer        | (2)  |
| Fraser       | (1)  | Hering        | (6)  |

## Whitworth Wilts in Final Stanza

If the rules committee should ever suggest calling games at the end of the third quarter, Coach Jerry Stannard would probably be most heartily in favor of the change. His hard fighting freshmen team again weakened in the final ten minutes after playing the powerful Central Washington quintet on even terms for 30 minutes. The final score was 74-66.

Jerry made a desperate but futile effort to check this weakness by sending in his second squad for a substantial part of the first half after his first team had quickly built up a small lead. The half time score was 27-27.

Throughout the third quarter the teams played on even terms, the lead changing time and again. Central Washington made the most of long shots as the Pirate defense was strong under the basket. Meanwhile, the Whitworth boys combined long shots with short shots under the basket to maintain an even pace.

In the final quarter, as in Tuesday night's game with Cheney, the invaders proved too hot to handle. Paced by Nicholson, who seemed to locate the basket from any angle, the Wildcats quickly went out in front. The Pirate defense was weakened as Wayne Conner went out on personal fouls after playing a bang up defensive game.

High scorer for the evening was Dean Nicholson with 25 points, most of them via the long shot route. He was followed by his teammate Chuck Long, who collected 16 points before being removed for fouls. Bill Roffler

## J. V's Dump Coeur d'Alene J. C.

The varsity did it! The Jayvee's did it too, when they handed Coeur d'Alene J. C. a sound defeat in a game played on the Whitworth floor Friday night.

Early in the season the varsity squad ventured to Coeur d'Alene and defeated J. C. by 40 points.

With revenge in sight the Coeur d'Alene boys came to Spokane to take home a victory from one of the Whitworth squads anyway.

They returned home with sadness in their hearts, no doubt, and a little bit surprised, as they were set back by the Juniors.

again led the Whitworth scorers with 15 points, followed by Mortlock, who made 12 in spite of playing with injured fingers.

A crowd of 1100 enthusiastic fans filled nearly every seat in the Whitworth gymnasium.

In a preliminary game, the Pirate J.V.'s pulled out in front in the final quarter to defeat the Coeur d'Alene Jr. College quintet by a 34-23 score. Larry Henderson of the Pirates led the scoring with 8 points, followed by his teammate Wally Moore and Don Olsen of the Lake City, each with 7 points.

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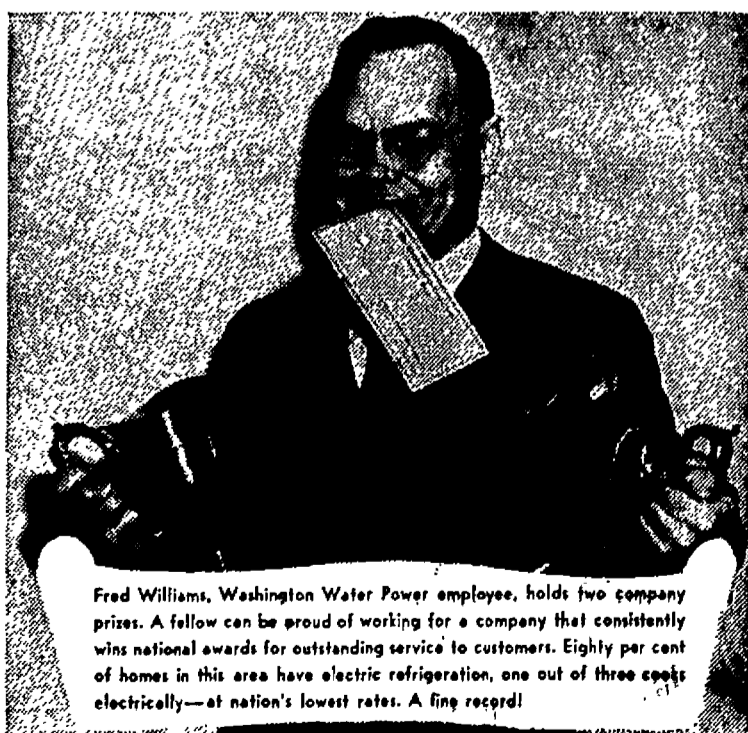
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# Whitworthian

SEE YOU  
AT THE Y. M. C. A.  
SATURDAY

VOL. 37

SPOKANE, WASHINGTON, FEBRUARY 28, 1947

No. 27

## K. H. Q. BROADCASTS FINE ARTS BUILDING DEDICATION



FINE ARTS BUILDING

Formal dedication services for the new Fine Arts Building of Whitworth College were held Tuesday morning, Feb. 25, with a direct broadcast from the campus over radio station KHQ. A program presented by the Whitworth music department and an address by President Frank P. Warren comprised the half-hour broadcast.

"With the growth of the Inland Empire it is essential that in an ever increasing way Whitworth College minister to the aesthetic and cultural life of our people," Dr. Warren declared in his radio address. "Much of this contribution can rightly be made in the field of music. As we dedicate this building, it is with a profound conviction that one of the greatest contributions which we can possibly make is in this field."

### Department Expands

The Fine Arts Building is one of six large buildings recently acquired from Baxter General hospital. To serve the Whitworth music department it has been transformed into an acoustically-correct conservatory comprising 14 practice studios, several classrooms, and a radio control room. The addition of the building to the campus was made necessary by the expanding music department, which at the present time has 170 students, more than there were in the entire student body in 1940.

### Choir Presented

The musical program of the dedicatory service consisted of selections by the 62-piece Whitworth concert band, the 50-voice college choir, the string quartette, and a solo by one of the music department's outstanding pianists. Music faculty members in charge of the various selections of the program included Prof. Raymond E. Hunt, concert band; Mrs. Winifred McNair Hopkins, choir; Mr. Paul Whelan, string quartette; and Mrs. Anna J. Carrel, piano.

### The program follows:

"The March of Time" ... Richards  
Concert Band  
"Prelude in G Minor" ... Rachmaninoff  
Piano Solo  
"Cotus of Columbia" ... Alexander  
Miss Martha Dunlop  
Concert Band  
Scherzo movement from "String Quartet in E Minor" ... Mendelssohn  
String Quartette  
"Hallelujah to the Lord" ... Choir  
"Send Forth Thy Spirit" ... Choir

bring the students closer together in cooperative effort in campus events.

## S.B. Petition Would Change Whitworthian

More than 250 students signed an informal petition last week proposing that the publishing of the WHITWORTHIAN be turned over to the journalism department and that certain modifications be made in the editorial and news policies of the paper.

Under the proposed system selection of the editor would be limited to journalism students in place of the present student body election to the position.

The petition also seeks to require that all editorials appearing in the WHITWORTHIAN be signed and that greater coverage of student activities be given.

If accepted by the Student Council, the petition will be presented to the student body through an amendment to the constitution.

The petition reads as follows:  
We the undersigned do believe:

1. That the publishing of the WHITWORTHIAN should be turned over to the journalism department.
2. That all editorials in it should be signed by the writer.
3. That more news should be given to coming events of interest to all the students.

## W.C. Engineers Hear County Tech Today

The Whitworth Engineers club will hear Spokane County Engineer C. J. Chaffins speak on structural and surveying engineering today at 2:50 p. m. in the physics laboratory.

Mr. Chaffins has been County Engineer for a number of years, according to Harold Wimpy, who secured the services of Mr. Chaffins for the club.

In the near future the Engineers plan to bring other important men in the field of engineering to speak before the newly organized club.

## History and Poly Science Seminar Planned for Spring Quarter

A senior and graduate seminar in history and political science has been announced for the Spring quarter by Prof. Albert Culverwell for those students who wish to do independent research in the subjects.

In order to provide for the special interests of the students the seminar and directed reading may be devoted to the development of an integrated study of (1) an area such as the Northwest, Central Europe, Far East, or Latin-America; (2) a period such as Europe in the Middle

Agnes, the Reformation, or the nineteenth century; (3) a country such as France, England, Russia, the United States, or Japan; (4) a civilization such as American.

Other history and political science courses to be offered next quarter include:

History 3—History of Western Civilization.

History 15—History of the U. S. until 1865.

Political Science 61—History of Political Thought.

## EVANS, BAIRD, LEAD STUDENTS FOR SPIRITUAL EMPHASIS WEEK

Speaking on the theme "Youth Seeks a Master," Dr. Louis H. Evans delivered 11 addresses during Spiritual Emphasis week to capacity audiences of Whitworth students at morning and evening services on the campus. In addition he had scores of private conferences with students and led discussion groups for dormitory students.

The Rev. Paul Baird, pastor from Twin-Kirk parish, Idaho, was song leader for the Spiritual Emphasis meetings and acted as counselor on ministerial problems to interested Whitworth students.

### Jesus Masters All

Dr. Evans' morning addresses concerned Jesus as the master of the various aspects of human life. Among the most important ones discussed were Jesus as master of the intellect, of the human body, of service, and of the human heart and will.

Brief quotations from these addresses follow:

"We need the spirit of Christ to guide and direct knowledge," said Dr. Evans. "We can't afford to educate men in knowledge without giving them spiritual maturation. There is nothing so inadequate as cold rationalism without religion."

"Man through self-denial has gained some semblance of the Divine," declared Dr. Evans in explaining the necessity for the mastery of Jesus over the human body. "The greatest expression of this is not in self-control, but in Christ-control."

"Crown your vocation investigation with prayer," Dr. Evans advised. "Christ should be the captain of our actions and deeds and strength. There is no use of being the richest man in the cemetery."

"Christ wants the quit-claim deed to our life. This is not bondage, but it will prove to be our very freedom. We can find out God's will for us by using the Bible as the plumb line and compass, by keeping his word and by prayer. You can see more in three minutes on your knees than you can see in three years of cold investigation."

### Varied Topics Given

Dr. Evan's subjects for the evening meetings held in the Tiffany Memorial church included:

"A Collegian's Religion."

"Pardon Collegian, but are You Dead?"

"When Young People Marry."

"A Collegian Prays."

"God's Old Ironsides and His Challenge to You."

"The Will of God, Why Do We Fear It?"

## BETTER WORLD TALKED OVER

Robert Lehman and Carol Berg were delegates from Whitworth College to the Northwest Coeducational conference held Feb. 16 at Wenatchee. The conference subject was "How We Can Have a Better World."

## GAMES, EATS, FUN TO HIGHLIGHT EVENING OF PLAY AT Y.M.C.A.

### Recreation Leaders Hold Sway March 1st

The A.S.W.C. Play Night, the evening when town and dorm students alike will be entertained at the Y.M.C.A. in Spokane by members of the Social and Recreational Leadership class, will be held Saturday, March 1, beginning at 7:30 P. M. During the evening Whitworth students will enjoy the exclusive privilege of the Y.M.C.A.'s recreational facilities.

Odin Baugh, general chairman of the Play Night, urges everyone to bring swimming suits and tennis shoes and to come prepared to play. Refreshments will be served.

Serving on the committees are: Mary Agnes Ainley, publicity; Dave Holmes and Donna Jean Ruby, volley ball; Don Griffin, games; Lou Boni, swimming; Larry Baskett, transportation; Nancy McFarlane, devotions; and Mrs. Raymond Hunt, refreshments. Mrs. Ruby Petry is class instructor.

Transportation will be provided for the dorm students.

### Triple Size for Book Store Seen

David D. Morris, bookstore manager, has announced the college bookstore will be enlarged nearly three times its present size when additional rooms will be taken over for stock storage and display of merchandise.

Total cash sales at the bookstore exceeded \$6,000 during the fall quarter. Not included in this amount were the supplies drawn by veterans under the G.I. Bill.

## WEST SIDER GIVES VIEWS

Dr. C. Hoyt Watson, president of the Seattle Pacific college, and a honorary member of the Whitworth Alumni, was a guest speaker at the chapel services held Friday, Feb. 14, in the gymnasium.

After being introduced by President Warren, Dr. Watson told the student body that "Whitworth is a community of kindred mind" and that "there is a great need today for Christian colleges."

Dr. Watson, who has been president of the Seattle Pacific college for the last twenty years, told the students that "serious thought should be given to the principal things of the Christian life."

"There are four certain basic desires, that one should follow," stated President Watson. "These are the desires for achievement, destiny, a sense of oneness, and knowledge."

## Bulletin Idea Will Be Heard by S.C.

A daily bulletin for circulation among Whitworth students is the subject of a resolution drawn up by the public discussion class for submission to the student council soon.

The idea of a daily circulative bulletin containing up-to-the-minute news of forthcoming events was derived from a class discussion on the problem of creating more interest in campus social life. It is the belief of the class, which is under the direction of Prof. L. B. Waltz, that such a method of circulating news would

### Commons Manager Asks for Student's Co-Operation

A clean-up campaign in the Commons has greatly improved the appearance and made it a much more enjoyable place in which to eat. The booths have been secured so they no longer capsize, more tables and chairs have been added and a general appearance of neatness has invaded the premises.

Gene Smith, business manager of the commons, has expressed his hope that at some future date, all the booths may be replaced with tables.

He has pointed out that the generous servings which the commons is famous for, makes hiring of additional help prohibitive. "We must have the co-operation of the students if we are to maintain the cleanliness and appearance of the commons," said Gene.

### GIEGER FIELD VISITED BY HOME ECONOMIC GROUP

Miss Walsh, chief dietitian in Spokane for Northwest airlines recently conducted a group of home economics students through Gieger field and showed the girls the steps used in preparing a meal to be served to airline passengers while aloft.

Marian Venn, Janet Young, Dorothea Bartels, Barbara Gwinn, Ann Hutsinpiller, Marilyn Esty, Barbara Fargo, Mary Ainley, Elizabeth Linden, Hazel Granger, Anna Speels, Jean Landreth, Alice Elfers, Margarette Schaff and Michi Hirati were girls who saw the preparation of the 44 passenger lunch.

The menu included pork tenderloin, corn, buttered and parilyed potatoes, home made roll, coffee, tea or milk, fruit salad, crackers, and apple crisp with whipped cream.

The class was told that in some cases the metal containers which hold the food are heated by placing them in boiling water, but it was explained that electricity is also used to warm food.

Before returning from the field the group was conducted through a DC-3 and were allowed to inspect the pilot's compartment.

### CUBS STUDY RURAL PAPERS FIRST HAND

Students of the Community Newspaper class are learning about rural journalism at first hand. Each student has been assigned a specific rural community and its weekly newspaper as subject for research, according to Prof. A. O. Gray of the Whitworth journalism department.

Research will cover the history and development of the weekly as well as a survey of the natural and institutional resources of its community.

### Homemaking Ability Displayed for Men

The three women's dormitories on the Whitworth campus were opened for public inspection Saturday evening, February 1st, following a week of unusual activity on the part of the girls among brooms, mops, and dust cloths.

The evening began with a program presented under the auspices of Sefelo, the organization of dormitory women. Following this the dorms were thrown open for judgment, and many a moan was heard as a tall fellow discovered a stray cobweb decorating the ceiling light or a shorter one gleefully called attention to a speck of dust on a door hinge.

### COMING EVENTS

- Feb. 28—Junior party.
- Feb. 28—German club.
- March 1—ASWC play nite.
- March 2—Pirette benefit.
- March 3—Alpha Chi dinner.
- March 7—W club initiation.
- March 8—ASWC costume party.

### Koehler Finds Interest High in 'Sunny Cal.'

Dr. Mark L. Koehler returned to the campus Feb. 11 after speaking at the 60th annual convention of the Alameda (California) County Christian Endeavor union. The convention was held at the church served by Dr. A. Lorin Ridings, who recently received the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from Whitworth college.

Dr. Koehler found wide-spread interest in Whitworth at the places he stopped while in California.

With respect to "Sunny Cal," Dr. Koehler made this comment: "For any veiled comments on the weather, see me personally."

### WHITWORTH HOST TO DISTRICT C.E. UNION

Whitworth College was host to the annual rally of the Spokane District Christian Endeavor union at the Tiffany Memorial church, Sunday afternoon, February 16, with Dr. Mark L. Koehler as the principal speaker.

Whitworth students participating in the program included Dan McCalmont, song leader; Elden Unruh, soloist; and Don Wilson, Charles Bovee, Stanton McClinty, and Bud Fraser, members of a college quartet.

It was announced that the state C.E. convention will be held in Spokane May 1, 2, and 3 with the Rev. Robert Munger as the speaker.

### Heart Sister Week Climaxed by Social

The Heart Sister Social in the Commons February 13, was a hearty and fitting climax to the Heart Sister week preceding.

The program arranged by Sue Harris, starred such sweet "hearts" as Nancy Osborn, Donna Vandermere, Roberta Calvin, and Beverly Holmes.

After the program, the Heart Sisters 'discovered' each other by means of a note or valentine sent to each girl revealing her Heart sis'.

### Jr. Scribes Get Dope on Press Schools

Prof. A. O. Gray, head of the journalism department, and Ashley Holden Jr., Whitworth student, will be speakers at the regular meeting of the Spokane Junior Press club to be held Monday evening, March 3. Both speeches will deal with college teaching of journalism.

## SO THE FACULTY SAYS

The other day a young man asked me what suggestions I could make which might help him as he entered his profession and made his way in the world. I mentioned several principles which I urged him to remember.

*He should be tolerant.* No matter how right a person may think he is in his opinions about anything, that does not give him the privilege of thinking and saying that all different conceptions are wrong. Furthermore, if he is anxious that his ideas become more prevalent, the practice of tolerance is the only method of gaining listeners. No matter what his belief is in religion, politics, science or any other field, intolerance at once builds a wall between him and others—a wall which not only prevents others from hearing of his ideas but also keeps him ignorant of what others might have to offer. A man who will not listen to anyone else's views will never have the opportunity to balance idea with idea, fact with fact, and thus to arrive at a closer approximation to truth. The intolerant person is the loser, not those whom he believes to be wrong.

*He should investigate before deciding.* From one source a man will hear that the Communists are planning to destroy the economic structure. From another he will learn that free enterprise leads to monopoly. From still another source he will understand that the Jews are scheming to take over our government. What is he to believe? Certainly he is not acting intelligently if he believes certain statements just because the newspaper he reads fosters them or because his favorite magazine leans in that direction. Difficult as it is for a citizen to find out the facts about all the issues brought before him, he owes it to his self-esteem to read both sides of a question before he makes up his mind. If he reads a "for" article about a problem, he should also read an "against" article. By doing so and balancing the facts present-

ed, he can usually come somewhere near the truth. Most men are too prone to let feeling, habit or outside influences make up their minds, but in doing so they are not acting as intelligent beings.

*He should rate the spiritual above the material.* Men live in a material world, as do the animals, but they have immortal souls whose span of existence will reveal this earthly life to be but a moment of time. Men are pilgrims in a foreign land, and the more they realize this the more will the value of wealth and physical comfort and power become less and less and the happiness found in spiritual understanding and achievement become greater and greater. What man would want a beautiful home managed by a chiding wife; what woman could be proud of a wealthy husband who lacked integrity? Only spiritual treasures are lasting, and their attainment is the one real joy possible for man.

*He should realize that, if he is doing his best, he is going in the right direction.* Too many men believe that they are determining the directions of their lives. How brave they must be to think that they, in such a complicated civilization, can direct their course unflinchingly toward their chosen goal. Do they even know what they mean by success? The only reasonable course to pursue is to realize that only by the help of the all-wise God may man be directed to the right course. By coming in contact with this great guiding force they at once understand their own impotence and His unimaginable power. And the more men rely upon divine guidance the more surely do they know that they are being guided. By working along the road as they are guided day by day, they will reach their goal. It may not be worldly wealth or success—but it will be the goal He has chosen for them—which is always the right one.

V. C. Christianson.

### Editorial Contest Gives Chance for All to Be Heard Fairly

Is there someone on the campus who should be praised but never is? Is there something about Whitworth that you would like to see changed? Is there something undergoing change and you feel that it shouldn't?

The Journalism department will pay \$15 for the best expression of your hopes, desires, complaints and opinions. \$10 second money goes to the next best editorial in the contest now being conducted by the Journalism department.

Remember, editorials are expressions of opinion. Any subject is open to discussion, but topics of interest to the campus in general are desired. Selections should be limited to 1,000 words.

If you have an opinion, and who doesn't, then write it in the form of an editorial now. Give it to Professor Gray or any member of the **Whitworthian** staff. We'll see that you get your chance at the prize money.

Verily, verily, I say unto you, He that heareth my word and believeth on him that sent me, hath everlasting life, and shall not come into condemnation; but is passed from death unto life.

John 5:24.

## Whitworthian

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 Rev. E. C. Delbler, Pastor  
 Morning Worship .....11:00 A.M.  
 Expository Messages  
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 Students invited to sing with the informal Young People's Evening Chorus

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 COMMUNITY FACULTY STUDENTS  
 Are Urged to Come  
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 DR. PAUL CALHOUN, Pastor  
 DR. THERON B. MAXSON, Assistant Pastor  
 Worship Services ..11:00 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.  
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 There is a Place for You—4th and CEDAR

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 Rev. John B. MacDonald, Pastor  
 "THE GOD OF CREATION"  
 A sermon from science  
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 WED. MAR. 5, 1947, 7:30 P.M.  
 Whitworth Students Welcome

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 Walter Bridge, Pastor  
 Morning Worship .....11:00 A.M.  
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 All Young People and Students are urged to attend Singspiration following evening service.  
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### NEW BUILDINGS BOOM ON CAMPUS --NUMBER DOUBLES IN PAST YEAR

"Looking over the past year," state college officials, "and the physical changes which have taken place at the college, we find that the most noticeable is the number of additional buildings—16, making a total of 22 now on the campus."

Following is a summary of the new buildings on the campus:

| Name of Building                      | Estimated Value | Cost to College |
|---------------------------------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| Lancaster Hall                        |                 |                 |
| Men's Dorm                            | \$22,500        | \$2,500         |
| Goodsell                              |                 |                 |
| Men's Dorm                            | \$22,500        | \$2,500         |
| Apts. 1, 2, 3, 4                      |                 |                 |
| Student Apts.                         | \$10,080        | \$2,200         |
| Apts. 5, 6                            |                 |                 |
| Student Apts.                         | \$4,800         | \$1,100         |
| Apts. 7, 8, 9, 10                     |                 |                 |
| Student Apts.                         | \$10,080        | \$2,200         |
| Apts. 11, 12, 13                      |                 |                 |
| Student Apts.                         | \$10,080        | \$1,500         |
| Apts. 14, 15                          |                 |                 |
| Student Apts.                         | \$6,240         | \$1,200         |
| Apts. 16, 17, 18, 19, 20              |                 |                 |
| Student Apts.                         | \$12,480        | \$2,700         |
| Building No. 260                      |                 |                 |
| Faculty Apts.                         | \$7,500         | \$3,000         |
| Building No. 265                      |                 |                 |
| Living quarters for staff and faculty | \$12,000        | \$3,500         |
| Grieve Hall                           |                 |                 |
| Classrooms and Infirmary              | \$22,500        | \$4,200         |
| Engineering Shop                      |                 |                 |
| Shop Equip.                           | \$2,000         | \$800           |
| Building No. 161                      |                 |                 |
| Bus. Admin., apt. and classrooms      | \$22,500        | \$1,000         |
| Building, Fine Arts                   |                 |                 |
| Music Dept.                           | \$28,860        | \$9,000         |

### JEWS BENEFIT FROM SACRIFICIAL DINNER

The campus students of Whitworth voluntarily went on short rations on Ash Wednesday. A sacrificial dinner consisting of soup, crackers, fruit, and cocoa with no seconds was served.

Mrs. Sutter was able to save one hundred dollars on the grocery bill for that day. The money will be sent to Palestine to aid the Jewish refugees.

### The Veteran Deserves Fair Treatment

The chances for a state bonus to veterans grows slimmer each day. The issue has become a political football, getting kicked around in which ever direction it would drag in the most votes.

We remind the kickers that they are doing more than slapping the vet's wrists when they play politics with an issue such as this—they are kicking him squarely in the teeth.

We may expect to see the ex-G.I. strike back. Let no one then cry because Joe has taken the scraper into his own hands to "rid the ship of State of barnacles."

Politicians, be on your guard—the scraping process may prove fatal to you.

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### BOVEE, WALL TO CONGRESS

Miss Mel Bovee and Arnold Wall have been elected to represent Whitworth college on March 6, 7, and 8, at the Pacific Northwest College congress, held annually at Reed college, Portland, Oregon.

The purpose of the Congress this year is to discuss the world situation and to make a recommendation to the United Nations as to the actions to be taken to achieve world peace.

Each representative is given a topic upon which to lead a discussion.

### 'On the Dotted Line' Hunt Slated

At 8:00 Friday night the Junior class will leave the Commons for a signature hunt throughout Country Homes Estate.

The signatures of doctors, lawyers, merchants, chiefs, tinkers, tailors, and even sailors are the idea of the hunt.

The first group returning with the required signatures will win

### Warren Hits Trail on Speaking Tour

#### BRINGS MESSAGE TO CALIFORNIANS

Dr. Frank F. Warren will begin a speaking tour of California today with an address at the Orland Capay Rancho Friends Community church.

His schedule calls for 35 speaking engagements running from Feb. 28 to March 31. President Warren will speak in behalf of Whitworth college in Orland, Sacramento, Stockton, Modesto, Concord, San Jose, Merced, Fresno, Woodlake, Coalinga, Monrovia, Los Angeles, Hollywood, Redlands, San Diego, Santa Paula, Santa Barbara, Santa Maria, Morro Bay, Santa Cruz, San Francisco, San Mateo, Oakland, Berkeley, and Red Bluff, California.

### Conference Speaker Takes Home Illness

We regret to report that Dr. Louis Evans was quite ill upon his return to California, but Dr. Warren recently received a report that he is recovering satisfactorily.

Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Schlaugh, advisers of the Junior class, will be guests of the group for the party.

### ORCHIDS & ONIONS

Orchids this week go to Nurses Ruth Jaqua and Bonnie Wydenes for the splendid job they are doing in taking care of students in the infirmary.

Onions go to those people who read the billboards and then completely ignore the notices of meetings. "Remember?" That's what they're for.

Orchids go to the routing section at the Cheney-Whitworth game Tuesday evening. You did a wonderful job, too.

Onions go to the speed demons who forget to lower their flaps when they enter the campus. Slow down, my friends. It's better to get there in peace than in pieces.

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### Cheney Edges Whitworth 47-43

Jerry Stannard's crew of Pirates rocked the Savage boat Tuesday night on the Cheney floor. It was only after a terrific struggle that the Reesemen broke away with the hard earned 43-47 victory.

Whitworth started slowly, seeming to have difficulty in locating the basket on the strange floor, while the Savages piled up a 17-6 lead. In the second quarter the Pirates began to close the gap, being on the short end of a 21-17 score at half.

#### Second Half is Wild

The Pirates pulled closer and closer to the Cheney boys, while an overflow crowd with plenty of rooters for both teams cheered wildly. With three minutes to go the score was knotted at 43 all. The all important last minutes saw the Reesemen playing deliberate ball, dropping two shots thru the hoop. Meanwhile the Pirates saw a number of shots drop just short of pay dirt.

#### Students Swarm to Game

Two buses and a large number of private cars brought a very large Whitworth rooting section to the game.

Bill Roffler was high point man for Whitworth with 14 points. The Pirates held All-American Irv Lifer to 6 points.

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# PIRATES PEAL BARK OFF THE LEWISTON LOGGERS

## DIAMOND MEN EYE MARCH 10

First call for the baseball try-outs will be March 10, Coach Stannard announced this week. This will be the first baseball team Whitworth has had since 1935 and will mark the start of baseball in the Winco league.

Several games have been scheduled, with 12 conference games to be played during the season.

### Thin Clads Work Out

Ralph K. O'Brien has been named track coach for the '47 season and has been holding warm-ups this week.

No statements have been made as to the prospects of the track team, but there are indications that there is plenty of material available.

Speedster **Hank Burnette** and high hurdler **Dick Carr** are expected to make fine showings on this year's track team.

The Whitworth Pirates closed their season on the home floor by taking two games from the Lewiston Loggers. The victory was the more sweet because it gave the Pirates their first series victory in history over Lewiston. Losing the first game at Lewiston, Jerry's boys came back to take the remaining three in a row.

## Y.M.C.A. Secretary Talks to P.E. 65

Merle Corrin, secretary of the Physical Education committee of the Spokane YMCA, spoke to the Physical Education 65 class on Tuesday, Feb. 18. He discussed the many boards and committees in the organization of the "Y" and some of their functions.

Mr. Corrin outlined the objectives of the YMCA as follows:

1. Health and physical fitness.
2. Education for leisure including helping the person to understand the surrounding economic and housing conditions.
3. Personality and social adjustment.
4. Social participation.
5. Developing a philosophy of life.

## Edge Loggers in First Game

The first game on Friday afternoon saw both teams display some indifferent basketball. The Pirates held the invaders to one field goal in 14 minutes, doing not a great deal better themselves as shot after shot rolled off the outside of the rim. Then the Loggers came to life and pulled up to trail 18-14 at the half. They maintained the pace during the third quarter and led for a time.

Then **Earl Mortlock** intercepted two passes in succession which he turned into as many field goals. The entire Pirate team suddenly found themselves and lopped the ball thru the hoop from all angles during the final period. The final score was 52-39. **Bill Roffler** and **Earl Mortlock** divided scoring honors in collecting 17 and 16 points respectively.

## Loggers Swamped 75-48

Determined to leave no doubt that the first victory was not just luck, the Pirates fell upon Lewiston from the start on Saturday night to take an early lead from which they were never headed. Lewiston nearly matched the pace for a time, but fell behind toward the close of the half to trail 33-22.

The Idaho boys displayed a strong defense during both games, but were totally unable to stop the Pirates as they took advantage of fast breaks, long shots and corner shots when the going was a little tough under the basket. Meanwhile the Lewiston boys found their offense bogged down time and again by the marvelous defensive work under the basket of **Wayne Conner**, **Clyde Matters** and **Jack Mahaffey**. Their scores came largely via the long-shot route.

**Earl Mortlock** led the Pirate scorers with 19 points. **Bill Roffler** followed with 13 and **Bob Kroske**, sub guard, gave good account of himself, 10 points.

## PIRATES CLIMB OUT OF LEAGUE CELLAR WITH DOUBLE VICTORY

By H. L.

The Whitworth Pirates, hard luck team of the league, finally were favored by dame fortune as they scored smashing victories over Seattle college and Western Washington on Feb. 14 and 15 to take over fifth place in the Winco league.

Pirates 71, Seattle college 47

Smarting from the sting of losing games in the closing minutes after leading for three quarters, the Pirates fell upon Seattle college for a 7-0 lead before the visitors knew what had happened. They maintained this lead throughout the game, adding to it from time to time.

Half Time Score was 28-20

The Whitworth defense was strong and the backboard work of **Matters** and **Conner** kept the Seattle boys from working to advantage under the basket. Only occasionally were the coast boys able to take advantage of their fast break to gain a shot before the Pirate defense was set.

**Bill Roffler**, whose shooting was as accurate as if he were using telescope sights, set the pace with 23 points. **Earl Mortlock**, recovering from his hand injury, was not far behind with 18 points. **Gale Allen**, substitute forward, turned in a bang-up game by scoring 9 points, all in the second half.

Whitworth 60,

Western Washington 47

Finding the taste of victory pleasant to the palate, the Pirates came back to make it two wins in as many nights by defeating the Western Washington Vikings 60-47.

The visitors took a 3-0 lead, and for a few moments look as though they might repeat their victory of a couple of weeks earlier. But Jerry Stannard's boys soon had their sights adjusted, and looped through a succession of shots that soon had the Westerners reeling on the ropes. After the first quarter there was little doubt as to the outcome of the game. The half time score was 28-16.

## Gilder Sleeve Tourney Gets Ready Here

Whitworth college has been invited to participate in the 1947 Intercollegiate Speech tournament to be held at Montana State university on April 18 and 19, according to Prof. L. B. Waltz.

Competition is scheduled in debate, original oratory, extemporaneous speaking, and oral interpretation.

All Whitworth students are eligible to try out in the preliminary contest to be held here during the last of March, Professor Waltz has announced. The winners in each division will be given special training for the tournament. Anyone may try out in one or more of the divisions. No speech training is required.

| Whitworth vs. Seattle college | Whitworth vs. West. Wash. |
|-------------------------------|---------------------------|
| Matters f. 8                  | Matters f. 12             |
| Mahaffey, G. f. 0             | Mahaffey G. f. 3          |
| Brandt f. 0                   | Brandt f. 0               |
| Mahaffey, J. f. 0             | Mahaffey J. f. 6          |
| Allen f. 9                    | Allen f. 0                |
| Warren f. 4                   | Warren f. 0               |
| Conner c. 4                   | Conner c. 12              |
| Faber c. 2                    | Faber c. 0                |
| Mortlock g. 18                | Mortlock g. 11            |
| Fraser g. 0                   | Fraser g. 3               |
| Shaw g. 0                     | Shaw g. 0                 |
| Roffler g. 23                 | Roffler g. 11             |
| Kroske g. 3                   | Kroske g. 2               |
| Total 71                      | Total 60                  |

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## Paul Merkel Lauded for Work --- J. V. Racks Up 14 Triumphs

By B. W.

The Junior Varsity squad added three more wins to their collection during the past two weeks by defeating the Trade School, Sprague town team and the Ens. John R. Monaghan V.F.W. Post 51.

These wins boost the team's win number to 14 with only three defeats.

Coach **Paul Merkel** has done a fine job in molding his team into a fine group of ball players. These players are the future varsity squad and deserve a lot of credit for the excellent record they have established. Let's give them a big hand — what do you say?

## College Gym Picked for Hi-School Meet

The Northeast District high school basketball tournament will be held in Whitworth's gym, Mar. 5, 6, 7, and 8. This hot district high school race promises to give the spectators quite a show for their money.

Some of the eight teams that will take part in the tourney are Fairfield, Davenport and Newport.

Admission price will be 50 cents, for each day, with two games being played on each day, and the play off coming on Saturday.

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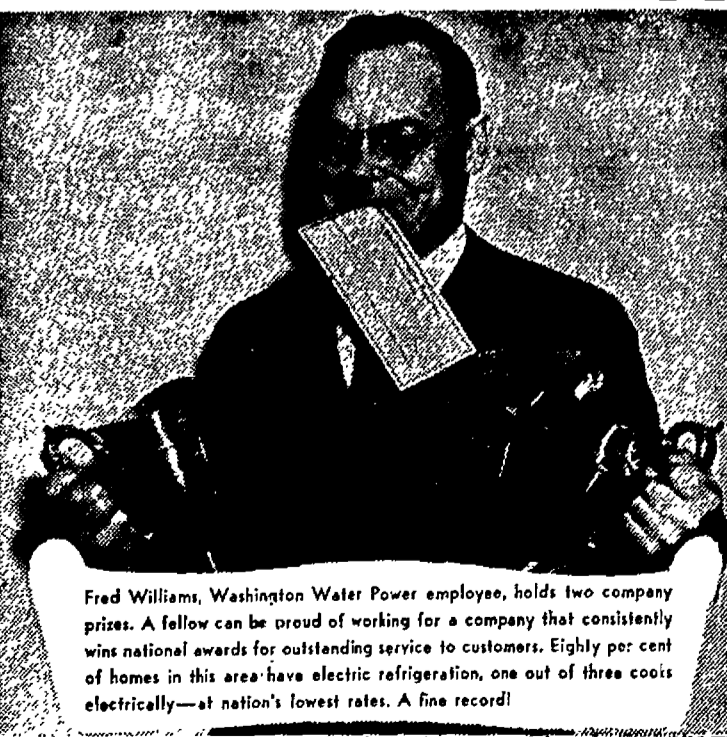
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# Whitworthian

VOL. 37

SPOKANE, WASHINGTON, MARCH 14, 1947

No. 28

HAVE YOU  
CONTRIBUTED TO  
THE RED CROSS?

## Hi-School Girls Get Information on College Life

Representatives of Whitworth college participated in the "Annual College Day" meeting, sponsored by the local chapter of A. A. U. W. held at the Masonic Temple, March 8.

The all-day meeting was attended by prospective college women and their mothers. There were separate sessions for the mothers and daughters and a joint meeting at which representatives from many other colleges answered questions regarding college life.

Representing Whitworth were Miss Marion Jenkins, Mrs. Ruby Petry, Barbara Mullen and Sue Harris. Each college had a photographic exhibit, and some of the most recent pictures of the Whitworth campus were on display.

In conjunction with Saturday's program, on Friday, March 7 panel discussions on "College Life is for You", were given in senior girls' assemblies in the local high schools, by girls representing Northwestern colleges.

Barbara Ann Southward represented Whitworth at the North Central high school, Donna Jean Ruby participated in assemblies at the West Valley and Central Valley high schools.

## Whitworth Choir Provides Concerts of Sacred Music

The Whitworth College Choir of 50 voices made two appearances Sunday, March 9, in the towns of Colville and Chewelah, Washington.

A program of sacred music was first presented in Colville at the Methodist Church, at 3:30 in the afternoon. At 7:30 that evening, the choir gave a repeat performance at the Jenkins high school auditorium in Chewelah.

The choir traveled by a chartered bus that left the college Sunday afternoon about 1 o'clock.

## Editorial Contest Nears Finish

"The forthcoming editorial contest has developed into a most competitive race," declared Alfred O. Gray, head of the journalism department, when asked to report on the progress of the contest.

To this date the editorials submitted reflect a definite student interest in such contests, Mr. Gray stated.

Closing date for submissions to the contest is Friday, March 21st.

A \$15 first prize and a \$10 second prize will be given to the two editorials judged best by the journalism department and a representative of the Spokesman Review and Spokane Chronicle.

Submissions to the contest should be made to Professor Gray.

## DEACONESS GRANTS FUNDS TO NURSES

OH ELMER! ARE YOU REALLY SICK?



Erlarene Trager, senior nursing student at Deaconess hospital, is shown as she demonstrates the proper technique of taking a patient's pulse. Watching the procedure of "healing Elmer" is Miss Jeanie Thomson, who is in charge of the nursing class.

## Upper-Classmen are Eligible for Speelman Award

The Rex Speelman Scholarship has been increased \$300.00. This scholarship will be awarded to an upper division student registered in the pre-medical, music, or education department. The student receiving this award must be industrious, of good moral character, and deserving of assistance.

## School Days Theme of Alumni Program

"School Days," will be the theme of the annual alumni program to be held in Graves hall at 8 p. m., Friday, March 28.

"Previously this event included only the alumni and the seniors, but this year we have decided to invite the entire student body," stated Mrs. Werner Rosenquist, member of the association. "We wish to acquaint the students with the alumni association so that they will take an active part in the group upon graduation."

Those who will take part on the program include: "Five Hens and a Chick," a women's sextet; Dr. Mark Koehler, who will give a reading; Mr. Harold Slater, organ selections; and Mrs. Eleanor Barrow Chase will sing a few numbers.

Dr. Lester Hussy is chairman of the evening's program. Assisting Dr. Hussy are: Mr. Paul Wickstrom, president of the association, Mrs. Jack Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Werner Rosenquist, Hazel Barnes and Dave Morris.

A yearly appropriation of \$6,000 by the Deaconess Hospital of Spokane will make possible at least 20 scholarships for students in the nursing program each year at Whitworth College, it was announced recently by Dr. Merton D. Munn.

Scholarships will be divided between the two nursing classes entering the college each year. Up to \$300 may be granted to each scholarship winner who will be selected on the basis of scholarship and individual need. Each recipient will sign an agreement that she will repay the used amount of the scholarship in case she leaves school before graduating from the course.

The scholarship committee is composed of Miss M. Lowe, director of Nursing education at the Deaconess; Horace Turner, Deaconess administrator; and Dr. Munn.

Those who are interested may file their applications with Miss Lowe at the Deaconess. Each application must be accompanied by three letters of reference.

The scholarship program is expected to begin with the spring quarter.

The Whitworth nursing program in conjunction with the Deaconess hospital began on a large scale in the summer of 1944. Since that time five classes, comprising 150 cadet nurses, have been accepted for the program.

At the present time there are two courses open to nurses:

1. Basic three-year program. One year at Whitworth and the remainder of the time at the Deaconess leads to the designation of Registered Nurse, but no college de-

gree is granted. This training qualifies the graduate for registration as a graduate nurse in the State of Washington and in 45 other states. Courses required include chemistry, microbiology, anatomy, physiology, sociology, psychology, Bible, and nutrition.

2. Degree program. Two years at Whitworth followed by two and one-half years at Deaconess leads to Bachelor of Science degree from this college. This course fits students for administrative, supervisory, and teaching positions. Zoology and more chemistry are required in addition to the general college requirements.

## SOPHS HOLD WAFFLE FEED

Members of the sophomore class gathered in the Commons Tuesday evening for a Waffle supper. Entertainment for the evening was supplied by Jerry Mahaffey, class president, who showed films of the college personalities on the campus and sports.

Vice-President Louis Waldron was in charge of the function. She was assisted by Gremlln Cleveland, Betty Lange, Viola Goodale, Audrey Schaeffer, Ann Hutsinpillar, Alice Elfers, and Deedie Marcus.

Plans for the annual Carnival, sponsored by the Sophomore class, are being made.

## Petitions Seek Changes Here

Two proposed referendums for the next student body election were posted on bulletin boards about the campus this week.

The first proposal made by a student body petition would turn over the management of the WHITWORTHIAN to the journalism department and require that all letters to the editor and editorial comments be signed.

The second proposal, recommended by the executive council, would increase the present student body fee of \$6.00 to \$7.00 upon acceptance by a student body election.

All such proposals must be posted for a period of two weeks prior to a student body election.

## Writers' Club Gives Banquet

Hilarity seemed to be the keyword of the Writers' Club banquet Saturday night, March 8, in the home of Vera Fay Wilson near Opportunity.

After a dinner cooked by Miss Wilson, assisted by Jean Weatherford and Margaret Grumman, the dishes were cleared away and the business of the evening began. Poems were submitted by Miss Wilson and Margaret Kalk, and a short story was read by Miss Grumman.

"The Writers' Club Specialty," a story started by one person, and at a dramatic moment handed on to the next was then played, with ghosts, German spies and murderers lurking at every corner.

Transportation was furnished by Al Decker who made two trips each way with his car to take people to the banquet.

## Prizes Await Best Costumes at UNO Party

Drag out the sewing machine! Whip up a costume! Keep March 29 open for the all-school United Nations Costume party here on the campus!

This year, A.S.W.C. holds its big annual costume party with the "in-line-with-the-times" theme of United Nations.

Seven rooms representing seven different countries will accommodate the party-goers in rotating fashion. Each room will feature entertainment and refreshment typical of the country it represents. The chairmen of the room committees are:

Mexico, Bill Ainley; Russia, Vera Bukani; Sweden, Carrie Olson; France, L. G. Baker; United States, Betty Summerson; China, Helmut Bekowics.

"Beg, borrow, or make it, but join wholly in the fun by coming out in a costume representative of one of the U.N.O. nations," said Carrie Olson, committee member. Prizes are to be given for the most original and best costumes.



# Whitworthian

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| Circulation      | Bob Rhinehart   |
| Adviser          | Prof. Alfred O. Gray  |

Please read and file with the other criticisms of the Legion of Decency:

We have no grudge against the Legion as an organization. It's efforts are admirable, but, we think, misdirected. It is straining at a molehill and swallowing a mountain.

Preventing portrayal of misconduct on the screen is, for all practical purposes, the major reason for its existence. This ideal shrinks to triviality when considering the philosophical debauchery raging unchecked and uncensored in the picture industry.

For a quarter-century Hollywood has been dispensing a materialistic philosophy which has adhered with tragic tenacity to the thinking of the motion picture patron. Life has been presented in a glorious technicolor haze wherein problems of all classifications are miraculously solved when "boy gets girl" and finds a job. This pernicious formula is imposed upon all motion pictures. Life's realities have been ignored or dismissed with a "wisecrack." No effort has been made to present daily reality in a sane manner.

With these few ideas in mind, we consider the highly publicized pirouettes of the Legion to be so much sound and fury.

We suggest that the organization reshape its central ideal and include a demand for an honest portrayal of realistic value in future motion pictures. It is our belief that salacious conduct, which the Legion of Decency now views with fear and trembling, will dissolve to its proper proportion and cease to be a problem.

William M. Goins.

"Ye shall know the Truth . . ."

## Whitworth Students View Mass Celebrated at Gonzaga University

Members of the Whitworth class in "Worship in Christian Education" had the unique experience of witnessing a Catholic mass celebrated by Father Teufel, Gonzaga University chaplain, Thursday, February 28.

The class, under the supervision of Miss Marion Jenkins, has been studying the meaning, history, development, and the psychology of worship.

Upon being contacted for information about Catholic worship, Father Teufel suggested that he conduct a mass for the class to attend. His suggestion was accepted.

On completion of the mass, Father Teufel and his assistant explained the significance of each vestment, the various parts of Catholic worship, and answered group questions.

## Eleanor Chase Wins First Place

Eleanor Barrow Chase, Whitworth graduate, won first honors last week in the young artist division of the annual auditions sponsored by the Washington State Federation of Music Clubs in Seattle. She is now entitled to compete in the district contest at Portland, Oregon, in April, with the possibility of competing in the regional at Denver, and the finals, with nationwide competition, in New York later this Spring. To the winner of the finals, the national organization gives a cash award of \$1,000, plus appearance with some major symphony.

Mrs. Chase received her degree in music from Whitworth in 1941 and is well known among the musical societies in Spokane.

## CITY CHAMPS SHOWS SKILL AT CHAPEL

An exhibition badminton contest with two Spokane amateurs, was sponsored by the W.A.A. and W Club during the chapel Fri. March 7, in the Whitworth gym. Corrin Wins Match

Homer Ellis, Spokane singles and doubles champion, was defeated 15 to 8, by Merle Corrin, secretary of the Y.M.C.A., in the first game of the contest.

In the second match two Whitworth girls, Amber Oaks and Ann Steuckle played mixed doubles with the amateurs, with Miss Oaks and Mr. Ellis defeating their opposition 18 to 13.

### Cup Presented

Presentation of the Internurual championship basketball trophy was made to Bob Crusin, leader of the Y Five championship team, by John Rodkey.

### Patten Scores

Others taking part in the program were Jack Mahaffey, scripture reading; Jean Hull, prayer; and Les Patten, score keeper for the exhibition contests.

## Students Learn Upholstering

The Whitworth home furnishings class visited Barrett's upholstery shop at 1724 East Sprague, Friday, March 7.

Processes of recovering davenport and chairs by company employees and the mechanical methods of refilling cushions were a few of the technical operations of interest.

New upholstery fabrics were presented for the group's approval.

## PROFS BUS DISHES AT SELL OFF DINNER

The dining hall bulged with noise, laughter and song Friday, Feb. 28, when the Junior class held its Sell Off dinner.

This version of an auction sale raised almost \$100 which will go to the support of a European child whom they have "adopted."

The idea of the Sell Off dinner is this: Male members of the faculty serve as table waiters and each group of tables bids for the service of a faculty member. The professors are disguised, placed on the auction block, then "sold" to the highest bidder.

Bids averaged \$13, but Prof. Waltz brought in the spectacular sum of \$17.

Kenneth Briggs and Dave Barnes kept the bids going with the shrewdness of professional auctioneers. All through the dinner songs, ditties and poems were given by the groups of tables in honor of their unusual bus boys.

Veterans can obtain information about studying in foreign schools and universities by writing the Foreign Education division of the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation and Education, Veterans administration, Washington 25, D.C.

## SO THE FACULTY SAYS

Several years ago the University of Pittsburgh football team was in dire straits in a game that really counted. They were on the defensive on their own five-yard line, and the yell kings called for the yell "Hold That Line." Some way or other, they were just barely able to hold it.

Then someone had an idea, and a different yell was given — "Sock It to 'Em, Pitt." Some way or other the team caught the spirit, and instead of being on the defensive they leaped to the offensive with a charge that could not be stopped.

In America today we hear much about the ground we are losing in various phases of our living. Delinquency is on the increase. There is more drinking than ever before. Labor-management problems are holding up production. Cities are ridden with graft. There is corruption in high places in government. "The world is going to the dogs." And the cry is that we must try some way to hold the line.

The college men and college women of this generation are the ones that will decide whether we "hold the line" or "really make an attack in the next generation. Let me use one or two illustrations.

We hear of the threat of Communism. Instead of merely trying to keep Communism out of our country, why can we not build up such an effective working of our own system that Communism will have no appeal to anyone? Instead of just trying to settle labor-management troubles when they come up, why not work for such a co-operation between labor and management that they will both realize that each one needs the other? Instead of waiting till a real dispute brings the threat of war, why not work for such fine international relationships that war will be unthinkable because there are no problems to be settled?

Are you among those who are satisfied with less than the best all-round development that is available to them? Do you limit your reading and study to your own immediate field of work? Do you "cut" chapel and other meetings that might broaden your vision and challenge your thinking? Or are you mentally alert and eager to know what you as an individual can do?

It's up to you, college students, whether we merely hold the line, or "sock it to 'em."

Dr. G. H. Schlauch.

## Koehler Hailed as Master of Trades

Does Everything from Snapping Pix to Sweeping Floors

We have a "Jack and master of all trades" in our midst, and though many students know him well, they fail to realize the numerous undertakings of this young energetic professor.

John Koehler, head of the art department, is man of the month for the most ambitious, industrious and active individual on the campus. "Head of the art department" is only figuratively speaking and gives Professor Koehler a definite classification on the faculty. If we were to give him a title for the work he does, it would go something like this: John Koehler, head of the art department, official photographer, chief architect for buildings, conductor of art tours, janitor, past master of good will and, oh yes, the husband of Mrs. John Koehler.

His day at school usually starts with his job of janitor by sweeping out the art room. With paint, charcoal, paper, plaster of paris being used daily and 70 people milling about, the art room becomes a sight in short order. So after this job is completed, Mr. Koehler will take up the roll of instructor of most any kind of art work. However, this doesn't last long for somebody, usually from the front office, will come in asking, "Say, John, will you be able to do this" . . . and so his day has started. The art stu-

## Directory Ready for Delivery to Alumni

A Whitworth Alumni Directory is now ready for distribution. Anyone wishing a copy may receive one by addressing a request to Mr. David Morris, Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington.

Alumni news and new or corrected addresses should be sent to Mr. Morris promptly to assure up-to-date alumni records.

Students will catch glimpses of John while he dashes into the room, grabs his camera, picks up at least a half a dozen notes left on his desk and then streak out again. One of his favorite notes was just received this past week, scribbled on part of a page from a magazine saying, "John, see me," and of course the note was unsigned.

When he isn't doing somebody a favor, he is of course teaching such courses as advanced painting, beginning and advanced drawing, design, elements of composition, commercial art and lettering.

So goes the day for our young ambitious art professor and about 5 o'clock one can see him leaving the campus to retire to his neat little home in Country Estates where he will spend a nice quiet evening at home with Mrs. K. At least that is what he would like us to believe, but from sources first hand his work has just started. There are photos to be printed and developed, new plans to be designed and let's not forget the people who drop in for the evening. They must be entertained.

That's why we take our hats off to Professor John Koehler and to his pleasing personality—more power to him!—F. B.

**FOURTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Rev. E. C. Delbler, 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

**WHITWORTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
COMMUNITY FACULTY STUDENTS  
Are Urged to Come  
Mark L. Koehler, Pastor

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
DR. PAUL CALHOUN Pastor  
DR. THERON B. MAXSON Assistant Pastor  
Worship Services.....11:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.  
Young People's Meeting.....6:00 P. M.  
There is a Place for You—4th and CEDAR

**KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Knox and Post St.  
Rev. John B. MacDonald, Pastor  
Sunday School.....9:45 A. M.  
Morning Worship.....11:00 A.M.  
Evening Service.....7:30 P.M.  
Christian Endeavor at 6:15 P. M.  
Whitworth Students Welcome

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Walter Bridge, Pastor  
Morning Worship.....11:00 A.M.  
Evangelistic Service 7:30 P.M.  
Young People Service 6:30 P.M.  
All Young People and Students are urged to attend Singpiration following evening service.  
2nd and Lincoln  
EST. 1893 Riv. 8658

### Photo Course to Be Offered Next Quarter

A photographic laboratory, a course in photography (Physics 8) and tentative plans for the showing during spring quarter of two exhibits of prize winning pictures have been jointly announced by the arts and physics departments.

New darkrooms nearing completion in Washington Hall will provide facilities for a class of 25 students for the developing, printing, and enlarging of pictures. The course, Elementary Photography (Physics 8) is designed to help amateurs improve their work and to furnish a sound basis for the technical photography of the next winter quarter. Much of the photographic work for the Natsihi, under direction of Prof. John Koehler of the art department, will be transferred to the new dark rooms.

Details of the exhibits are not ready for release at this time.

### Mathematics Courses Offered at Whitworth

The department of mathematics wishes to bring to the attention of the student body important information relative to its offering during the Spring and Summer terms.

For students who have not taken solid geometry either in high school or in college, a five hour course will be offered this Spring. Solid geometry is a definite requirement in nearly every college or school of engineering. The course will not count towards a major or minor in mathematics but will carry "elective" credit. This course cannot be repeated in any other quarter and should be taken during the coming Spring term by those requiring or desiring it.

"Fundamentals of Mathematics will not be offered this Spring but will be given in the Summer and Fall quarters. Students who plan to take calculus in fall of 1947 must meet the requirements which include as prerequisite trigonometry, college algebra and analytical geometry. College algebra and analytics will be offered in the Spring quarter and analytics will again be offered this summer.

Students planning to take calculus in the fall of 1948 would do well to consider the advisability of taking mathematics 1 (Fundamentals of Mathematics) this coming Summer term. The above statement applies to those who would take trigonometry in the Fall of 1947 but who wish to have adequate preparation for that course.

In addition to these special or "out of schedule" offerings, the following courses will be given.

#### SPRING TERM

- Mathematics 4, college algebra.
- Mathematics 5, analytical geometry.
- Mathematics 49, integral calculus.
- Mathematics 99, advanced calculus.

#### SUMMER TERM

- Mathematics 1, fundamentals of math.
- Mathematics 5, analytical geometry.

It is also proposed to offer special trigonometry if the demand justifies this offering.

"Worry, daydreaming and moodiness do not usually accompany the aggressive personality in the college student."—Dr. T. B. Maxson, Whitworthian, Nov. 1946.

## WHITWORTH CHOIR TO LEAVE ON ANNUAL TOUR OF NORTHWEST

By Arthur Litscher

### REGISTRATION DATE TO BE SATURDAY MARCH 15

Spring quarter registration for those who have not already completed the process will take place Saturday, March 15, from 9 a. m. to 12 m. and from 1 p. m. to 3 p. m. in the basement of the dining hall. New students will register there Monday, March 17.

Students may speed up registration by obtaining cards and other material and by filling in available information beforehand. Senior students should consult with the Registrar and major advisers to discuss senior check lists before coming to register.

### PROF GRANTED LEAVE TO S. D.

Prof. O. G. Bachimont, head of the Whitworth modern language department, has been granted a leave of absence for the Spring quarter, announced Dr. Merton Munn, dean of the college.

During his absence Prof. Bachimont will teach German, Spanish, and advanced scientific literature at the South Dakota State College in Brookings, S. D. He plans to return for the summer quarter.

The work in the language department will be carried by Mrs. Bachimont and Miss Woodbridge while he is gone.

### MUSIC

The Whitworth annual winter band concert, directed by Raymond E. Hunt, was presented Monday evening, March 10th, to the largest crowd ever to attend. The gymnasium was filled to its capacity, and additional seating space had to be installed at the last minute.

The audience indicated its appreciation by thundering ovations at the end of each number. The concert was an hour and a half long and the interest of the audience was held throughout the entirety of the program.

The program for the evening was as follows:

- "The Vanished Army"—March.....Alford
- "Maritana"—Overture.....Wallace
- "Cubana"—Descriptive.....Bennett
- L. W. Van Hise, Violin Soloist
- J. C. Peterson, Student Conductor
- "Eroica"—Overture.....Arr. by Skornicka
- Themes from Beethoven's Third Symphony
- Thomas Johnston, Student Conductor
- "Song of the Evening Star" (From Tannhauser).....Wagner
- Soloist Bandsmen, Vernon Grose, Wallace Howard
- "The Klaxon"—March.....Fillmore
- "Bolero".....Ravel
- "The Pilgrim"—Grand March.....Lake
- Star Spangled Banner.

A unique musical experience is in store for Northwest audiences when the Whitworth choir leaves at 5 a. m. March 23 on its annual tour which will include visits to towns and cities of Washington and Oregon.

The choir under the direction of Mrs. McNair Hopkins will give scheduled daily performances commencing on Sunday morning in Ellensburg, Wash. From there the itinerary takes them to Sunnyside, Yakima, The Dalles, Oregon, and Vancouver, Wash. Returning they will give concerts in Aberdeen, Puyallup, Enumclaw, Seattle and Everett, completing their tour on March 31 at Wenatchee.

The schedule was arranged by Jay D. Tomlinson, business manager. Mr. Tomlinson was absent from the Whitworth campus for a week, working to complete necessary arrangements for the tour. "This year the choir will visit Oregon for the first time," said Jay.

Their week's schedule of concerts include appearances at various high schools during the day as well as their evening concerts. Programs include numbers by a women's chorus, a male chorus, by the entire ensemble, and violin solos by Victor Sands.

Norman Gano, president of the group, stated that the choir will give a concert in the Whitworth chapel shortly before it leaves on tour and another concert in Spokane upon its return.

Mr. Gilbert Philo and Miss Jo Anne Larson will be accompanists.

## SO THE FACULTY SAYS

Illness has forced Miss Esther Jepson and Miss Ruby Heritage, music department faculty members, to discontinue teaching for awhile. Miss Jepson is at the Deaconess hospital and Miss Heritage is at her home in Spokane.

Prof. O. G. Bachimont delivered the morning sermon "Joyful Christian Service" at the Trinity Lutheran church, Sunday March 9.

Dr. Portia Morris will teach home economics during the spring quarter at Whitworth.

Prof. John Koehler spoke on "Composition" before the Spokane Camera Club, Friday, March 7.

Several teachers have been added to the Whitworth College staff. They include:

Mrs. A. H. Culverwell (B. A. and B. E. from Washington State College) who teaches solfeggio and theory.

Mrs. David Thorndike (B. A. Whitworth College and graduate of the Eastman School of Music) who teaches piano.

Dr. Paul V. Gustafson (B. S., Whitworth College, Ph.D. and M. D.) who will teach Chemistry.

Mr. John Webster (B. S., Whitworth College) who will assist Prof. John A. Carlson.

Recent speaking engagements of Dr. Theron Maxson have included the following.

1. Address before the Golden Circle Club of the Yakima First Presbyterian church.

2. Discussion group with Spokane youth on recreational problems.

3. Address, "Christ the Answer to a Stable Personality," before Whitworth Christian Endeavor.

### CANON OUTLINES LENTEN EVENT

Canon John Furlong, of the St. John's Cathedral, Spokane, spoke to students during Chapel Mar. 5.

The theme chosen by Canon Furlong was "The Meaning of Lent." He stated that all denominations agree in the principles of Lent, but they differ in the practices.

"Everyone's aim during this pre-Easter season should be to get in closer communion with God," he continued.

He outlined his three-fold practice at Lent as: Prayer, fasting, and giving of alms.

### PUBLICITY CLASS HOLDS INTEREST OF CHURCH MEN

"Organizational Publicity," offered by the journalism department during the Spring quarter, has been planned primarily for non-majors and particularly for those who will be working as publicity or promotional chairmen of church groups and secular organizations of various types.

Instruction will be offered on techniques of writing organizational news for the newspapers, on editing small publications, and on handling publicity campaigns.

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# PLAYERS FINISH SEASON - - SOLID IN WINCO LEAGUE



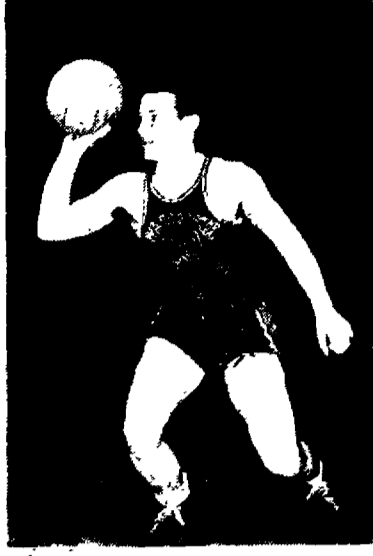
**WAYNE GUNNOK**  
Spokane, Washington  
Center 6 ft. 8 in.



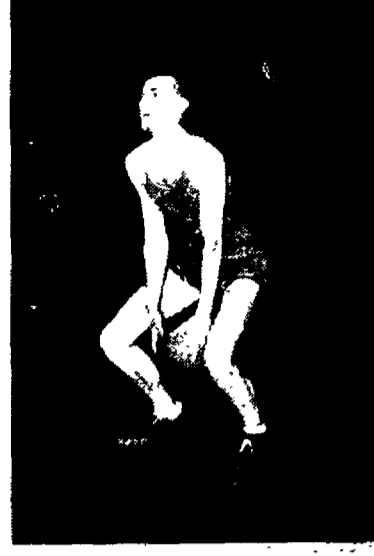
**JACK MAHAFFEY**  
Represa, California  
Forward 6 ft. 1 in.



**EARL MORTLOCK**  
Spokane, Washington  
Guard 5 ft. 7 in.



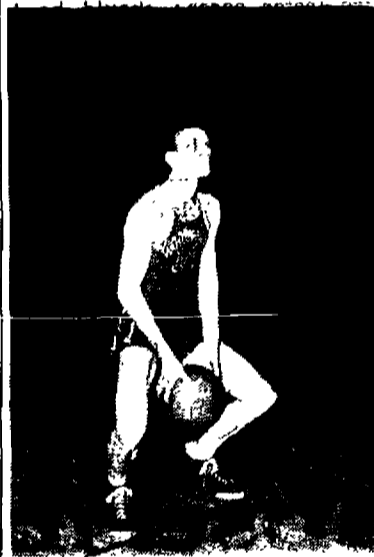
**BILL ROFFLER**  
Spokane, Washington  
Guard 5 ft. 9 in.



**CLYDE MATTERS**  
Spokane, Washington  
Forward 6 ft. 4 in.



**RON WARREN**  
Yakima, Washington  
Guard 5 ft. 11 in.



**GENE SHAW**  
Springdale, Washington  
Forward 5 ft. 10 in.



**MARTIN FABER**  
Oak Harbor, Washington  
Center 6 ft. 2 in.



**BOB KROSKE**  
Spokane, Washington  
Guard 5 ft. 6 in.



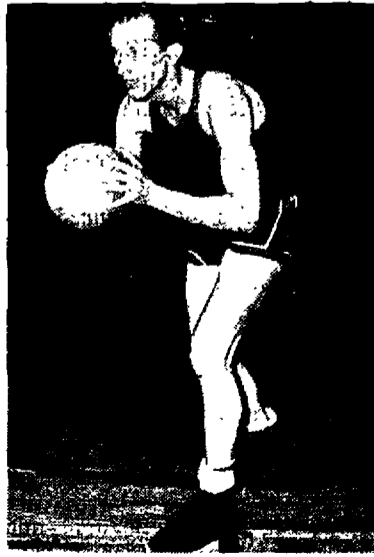
**"HOPPY" FRASER**  
Seattle, Washington  
Forward 6 ft. 0 in.

Our  
Boys  
in  
Action!



**GORDON BRANDT**  
Spokane, Washington  
Guard 6 ft. 1 in.

These  
Exclusive  
Photos



**JERRY MAHAFFEY**  
Represa, California  
Forward 6 ft. 1 in.

## SCHOLARSHIP PROVIDED BY A. W. WEITZMAN'S GIFT

A gift of \$3,000.00 to Whitworth to establish the Esther Weitzman Scholarship fund was made recently by A. Wm. Weitzman of Spokane. This scholarship fund is to be used to defray the whole or partial tuition expense of one or more students in any of the courses at Whitworth. The student is to be designated without regard to race or color by the Board of Trustees of Whitworth at any time.

No student shall be required to repay the college for any of the sums awarded to them. Such students shall be notified as to the source of their financial aid, and if they elect to repay any of this amount, it shall be added to the scholarship fund for future use in the same manner.

### Hal Palmer Marries Mary Till in Coeur d'Alene

Mary Lou Till, daughter of Mrs. Kathleen Till, 1214 W. Augusta, was married to Hal Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Palmer, 713 W. Euclid, March 3, in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

The newlyweds spent their honeymoon in Coeur d'Alene last week and are now back in school.

Mary Lou is a pre-med freshman and Hal is a freshman business administration student. Both are from Spokane.

### Time Cut for Entrance to Tech- nology School

Students may become qualified now in two years to enter a School of Technology, and after spending one year in a technological school they will be eligible to take examinations for registered Medical Technologist, it has been announced by Dr. H. E. Alder, head of the Biology department.

Whitworth College has affiliations with the Medical Technology schools of the Deaconess and St. Luke's hospitals of Spokane. If a student spends three years at Whitworth before entering one of these schools of technology, he may meet the requirements for a certificate issued by the Registry of Medical Technologists and qualify for a B. S. degree.

The Whitworth Biology department now has two full-time instructors. Miss Nicolin J. Plank, who has divided her time heretofore between the Chemistry and Biology departments, will devote her full time to Biology. This will serve to enrich the offerings of the department, Dr. Alder has pointed out, because fewer courses will need to be alternated and some new courses can be added. Microbiology 23, a continuation of Micro 22, will be offered next year. This will strengthen the curricula for pre-

### FUTURE TOPICS FOR CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

Sunday, March 9—Gene Marshall, leader. Topic: "The Triumphal Entry."

Wed., March 12—Dr. Charles Koehler, leader. Topic: "The Monday of Easter Week."

Sunday, March 16—Ruth Jaqua, leader. Topic: "The Tuesday of Easter Week."

Wed., March 19—Miss Baldwin, leader. Topic: "The Thursday of Easter Week."

Sunday, March 23—Wade Palmer, leader. Topic: "The Friday of Easter Week."

Wed., March 26 — Dr. Mark Koehler, leader. Topic: "The Importance of the Resurrection."

Sunday, March 30—Ray Moody, leader. Topic: "Christ Lives."

Wed., April 2—Play, "THE ALABASTER BOX". Mr. Waltz director.

Sunday, April 6—Gene Smith, leader. Singpiration.

### Student Addresses Junior Press Club

"College journalism is the only secure stepping stone to a journalistic career," declared Ashley E. Holden, Jr., a Whitworth student, in his address to the Spokane Junior Press Club at the Spokane Hotel, Monday, February 13.

Though there is no substitute for experience, that piece by piece method of learning is not as comprehensive as specialized college instruction, the speaker stated.

"With a foundation of college journalism one can cross off months of time that would otherwise be spent in learning through experience," Mr. Holden explained.

The Spokane Junior Press club is an organization of staff members from the local high school newspapers. The club meets twice a month under the auspices of the Spokane Press club.

"There is no use of being the richest man in the cemetery."—Dr. Louis H. Evans.

Technicians, pre-Nurses, and Biology majors who are interested in the rapidly growing field of Microbiology.

## CELEBRATION OF BIRTHDAY BY ALPHA CHI

The Alpha Chi, men's organization of dorm students, held its regular quarterly birthday dinner Monday night, March 3, in the dining hall, in honor of all students on the campus having birthdays during the first three months of the year.

LaVern Brassard, president of the organization, stated that about eighty students attended, and were served by members of the Alpha Chi. A program of entertainment was also presented with Russ Tuma as master of ceremonies, Bob Ryland and Helen Erb, a trumpet and accordion duet; L. G. Baker, reading; Marjorie Scott and K. Perrins, duet.

### Student Exhibits Photographic Art

Scenic pictures that were taken on the west coast by Jack Warth, biology major at Whitworth, are now on exhibition in galleries at Pittsburg, Toronto, Salt Lake City, Chicago, and San Francisco.

These kodachrome color salons are regular pictures taken with color film. They display the natural beauty of the scene and add to it an appearance of originality. Jack has used color photography as a hobby during the past year, and has made several successful displays.

One of his color salons is being shown in Spokane now, along with 49 others that were chosen from thousands in Chicago.

Incidentally, Mr. Worth's name has appeared in "Who's Who in Color Film," a national publication.

There are more students in the Whitworth music department today than there were in the entire student body in 1940.

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### Hardwick Translates French Medical Work

Dr. F. T. Hardwick has just completed the translation of a French work on the Treatment of Cancer by Francois d'Allaines, one of the most distinguished of French doctors in this particular field.

This translation was undertaken at the request of Dr. Harry Bacon of Philadelphia, to whose books and publications the French surgeon has made many references. Dr. C. E. Hardwick, the son of Dr. F. T. Hardwick is at present associated with Dr. Bacon.

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# MORTLOCK, ROFFLER MAKE WINCO ALL-STAR

## Sports Picture is Bright for Spring

### SITUATION REVIEWED BY DEPARTMENTS

A large turn-out answered the call to spring's sports as practices got underway this week. It is, as yet impossible to determine the number of men participating.

#### Baseball

Baseball opened its season Monday in the gym and judging from the number present Coach Stannard will find plenty of material for his squad.

The turn-out brought many boys who have played in the Spokane and vicinity leagues in past years and a host of others from other parts of the country.

Practices will be held in the gym until the weather is better and the players loosen up a few kinks in their arms.

#### Track

The track squad has been turning out for several weeks, whenever the weather permitted.

The squad, coached by Mr. O'Brien, is getting larger all the time and is shaping into a fine looking outfit.

Several veteran sprinters, distance runners, hurdlers and high-jumpers are already working out and it looks as though a winning team is in line.

#### Tennis

Standing around, waiting for a change in weather is one of the largest turn-outs of netmen Whitworth has ever had.

Coached by Dr. Mark Kohler, the team shows great possibilities. Not only do they have last year's men, but a large number of returned veterans who should add that extra punch to an already good squad. Les Patten should be strong in this department.

#### Golf

The golf team is still a little uncertain as Coach Stannard is trying to make terms with some club in order that the members of the team may have a place to practice.

The players are getting in as much practice time as possible on the municipal courses.

## "W" CLUB INITIATES 29 LETTERMEN

The "W" club held its initiation last week, and between the "scratchin' and groaning" it proved to be quite an ordeal.

The twenty-nine initiates all had to wear burlap underwear and make themselves a paddle. The burlap was the cause of the "scratchin'," and the paddles the cause of the "moanin'." The inability of the letterman to sit for any length of time provided the entire campus with amusement.

The club originally had fourteen members, but the new men will boost the total to forty-three, one of the largest memberships in a long time.

The "rough week," was topped off by a formal ceremony and dinner.

"The "W" club is O.K.," say all the new members, "but there must be an easier way to get in!"

The Stake Printing and Publishing company, 130 W. 2nd Ave., Spokane, prints the Whitworthian.

## Squad Turnout Promises Good

The Whitworth baseball squad had its first turnout last Monday. The Pirates expect to be in good shape for the opening of the season.

The 13 game schedule begins with a 2 game series with Central Washington on April 18 and 19 at Whitworth.

The schedule is as follows:  
Apr. 18-18..Central Wash. at Whit.  
Apr. 25-26...Lewiston at Lewiston  
May 2-3..Central Wash. at Central  
May 6.....Eastern Wash. at Whit.  
May 9-10...Eastern W. at Cheney  
May 13..Eastern W. at Whitworth  
May 15-16.....Lewiston at Whit.  
May 20..Eastern W. at Whitworth

## Pirates Place Fifth

Ending their season with a win and a loss on the coast, the Whitworth basketball team finished in fifth place in the current league circuit.

The team, getting off to a slow start, smashed through their last four games with only one defeat.

The school is proud of their team and were well pleased with the showing made.

Toward the end of the season the Pirates were playing inspired ball, and really looked like a championship ball club as they came close to knocking Eastern off its first place perch.

### WINCO LEAGUE

|                    | W  | L  |
|--------------------|----|----|
| Central Washington | 11 | 1  |
| Eastern Washington | 11 | 1  |
| Pacific Lutheran   | 6  | 6  |
| Seattle College    | 5  | 7  |
| WHITWORTH          | 4  | 8  |
| Western Washington | 3  | 9  |
| St. Martins        | 2  | 10 |

## INT'L. CLUB BACKS FUND

The International Affairs Club will sponsor the World Student Service Fund for Whitworth starting this Spring quarter, announced Professor Albert Culverwell, club advisor.

Plans are now underway to present an extensive program of activities to the students in hopes of promoting a better understanding of the W.S.S.F. on the campus.

The World Student Service Fund provides direct, personal relief to students and professors in 18 war torn countries. It gives aid where it is needed most on an international, interracial, non-sectarian and non-political basis. The Whitworth International Affairs Club, joins with such organizations as the U.N.R.R.A., United China Relief, and the American Joint Distribution committee, in administering the W.S.S.F. here.

"It is the aim of the club to arouse enough student body interest to enable Whitworth to

## Indigestion Gets 'F' in Final Exams

### Meals to Be Prepared for Practical Test in Foods Class

Part of the final examination for the food preparation class is the serving of model meals by the girls this week. Each of the girls is in complete charge of one meal and assists in the serving of another. The meals will be prepared in the model kitchen of the Home Economics building and served in the dining room there.

In preparing the meal, the cost has to be kept at or below a specific amount. Some of the different meals to be served and the girls officiating at each are:  
---Buffet supper—Elizabeth Lundin and Marilyn Esty.  
---Waffle breakfast — Dorothy Bartels.

English-service luncheon—Mary Ainley.  
Informal family dinner—Alice Elfers and Margarette Scharff.

Formal dinner—Marion Venn and Dorothy Funk.

## Jayvee's End Successful Season

The Pirate J.V. squad, coached by Paul Merkel, ended a successful season with a 14-3 record.

The team compiled a total of 712 points, as compared with 606 for their opponents.

| Whitworth J.V. | Box Score | Opponents           |
|----------------|-----------|---------------------|
| 39             | 35        | Gonzaga J. V.       |
| 46             | 37        | Student Fathers     |
| 29             | 25        | Gonzaga J. V.       |
| 30             | 64        | Cheney J. V.        |
| 50             | 33        | Y.M.C.A.            |
| 48             | 22        | Spo Trade School    |
| 36             | 29        | Ritzville           |
| 43             | 37        | Student Fathers     |
| 38             | 22        | Ritzville           |
| 46             | 35        | V.F.W. Post 51      |
| 34             | 43        | Cheney J. V.        |
| 34             | 23        | Coeur d'Alene J. C. |
| 41             | 45        | Rockford Twn Tm     |
| 45             | 44        | Sprague Twn. Tm.    |
| 46             | 32        | Spo. Trade School   |
| 59             | 44        | Sprague Twn. Tm.    |
| 48             | 34        | V.F.W. Post 51      |

Total 712  
Average per game 42 39.5

make a good showing in the work of the World Student Service Fund," explained Professor Culverwell.

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### Attention Whitworthians

Bell's now have Satin water repellent WARM-UP JACKETS in your colors. Black and Red. Perfect for Spring athletics.

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## Whitworth Players Draw Four Positions

By Bert Waldrip

Whitworth was well represented on the WINCO all-star lineup as Earl Mortlock and Bill Roffler drew the two guard spots on the second team.

Both players are freshmen and were highly honored as very few first year men ever make this all-star squad.

Mahaffey, Matters Honorable Mention

Jack Mahaffey and Clyde Matters were chosen as honorable mention on the team, giving the Pirates four places out of their five first team men.

The team is chosen by the coaches of the seven schools participating in the league.

## Girls Swing Into Action With Mops

"What a mess." That was the general opinion of everybody that stepped into the gym, Monday morning, and saw what was left after the district high school basketball tournament.

Not to be outdone, Mrs. Ruby Petry's 8 o'clock gym class mopped the brooms and mops and did a wholesale job of cleaning the place up in record time.

The school appreciates the cooperation of the girls and thanks them for the good job.

## Coldwell Florist

We Grow Our Flowers

You are invited to Visit Our Greenhouse.



Corsages — Designs  
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1414 W. Garland

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## Bethel Book Store

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### Bibles -- Stationery

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Sheet Music

Cards for All Occasions

## Readership Follows Leadership

A real leader at  
Whitworth is  
THE WHITWORTHIAN

You can reach an important class of buyers only through this paper.

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PLENTY OF GOOD FOOD

Open Daily

Except

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and

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Washington Water Power employees seem to like their work. The company service of these four men totals 145 years. Fifteen employees have been with the company for 40 years; 91 for 30 years, 78 for 25 years, 322 have over 20 years' service. Fair practices, considerate policies, keep "Washington Water Power folks" together, a long time.

# Whitworthian

VOL. 37

SPOKANE, WASHINGTON, MARCH 31, 1947

No. 28

## RAGING ELECTION BATTLE TO TERMINATE APRIL 15TH

### WHITWORTH CHOIR RATES PLAUDITS



On a tour of the Northwest the Whitworth Choir is being enthusiastically received. The choir has 28 scheduled appearances.

### Audience Acclaims "The Valiant"

The audience, composed largely of those who had not assumed that something for nothing equals nothing, will not soon forget the excellent dramatization of "The Valiant," which was presented by a group of Whitworth students on Friday and Saturday nights, Mar. 7 and 8.

Mute testimony of the cast's excellent acting could be seen in the moist eyes of the audience when the lights went up at the close of the performance.

The play's story concerns the Valiant efforts of "Dike" (played by Gene Marshall), a young convict about to be executed, to conceal his identity and to save his mother and sister from consequent shame and heartbreak.

### CAMPUS DAY IS APRIL 11

#### Rakes, Steaks, on Clean-Up Job

A beefsteak breakfast at 6:30 a. m. April 11, on the Point, will start the Campus Day program in which students work together in cleaning up the campus. An inter-class sports competition in the afternoon is expected to attract many potential rake & broom pushers.

After the steak breakfast students will be divided into work details and will rake up the winter's collection of leaves and pine needles, wash windows, pick up stray papers and generally strive to give the campus a spick and span appearance. Dave Holmes and Ruth Jantzen are slated to lead this phase of the day's activities.

At noon a picnic lunch takes the spot light. Mary A. Ainley will handle the breakfast arrangements as well as the noon lunch.

Following the morning's work details, a sports program of volleyball, softball and tennis will hold the worker's interest with mixed teams from each class competing in these sports. Miss Jean Henderson and Adeline McNeely

### SECOND ELECTION BY ENGINEERS PICKS COLEMAN AS PRESIDENT

#### College-Wide Trip to Coulee Dam Planned for April 26

Newly elected officers of the Whitworth Engineer's club are Bruce Coleman, president; Earl K. Squibb, vice president; Morris Hulin, secretary; and Jim Holbert, treasurer, according to Robert Scott, who handed over the reigns of the organization to Coleman in an election held March 14.

The only officer to be re-elected was Morris Hulin, who served one term before as secretary.

Scott did much of the work in organizing the club and served as its first president during the winter quarter.

The group is now laying plans for a club sponsored trip to Coulee dam tentatively set for April 26. This tour will include an inspection trip in the dam area and will cover a third more territory than usual sight-seeing trips to that location because Dry Falls, Bacon tunnel and other reclamation works are on the proposed itinerary.

Club officials hope to take Prof. John Koehler with them so that he may make a photographic record of the event.

It was disclosed that the trip will be made by chartered bus and will leave the campus at 8 a. m. and return at 6 p. m. Cost of the tour is expected to be about \$4.00. It is thought that club members with their wives and friends will completely fill one bus. Because a great amount of interest has been shown in the excursion, the affair will be open to other students of the college. Secretary Hulin pointed out that the price for the trip was unusually low.

Co-advisers of the organization are Profs. John Carlson and G. Wilson.

are to be in charge of the inter-class contests.

Student body president Odin Baugh said that much interest had developed in these inter-class sports, and that this Campus Day should be an outstanding attraction of the spring quarter.

### LIRPA LOOF WILL ARRIVE First Foreign Exchange Student to Study at W. C.

According to A. Canard, who released details of the exchange program yesterday the new student Lirpa Loof who comes from the principality of Liechtenstein, will arrive here April 1.

Canard informed school officials that Lirpa Loof will take postgraduate work in sociology, and is especially interested in the coming seminar dealing with the gulibility of the public.

Liechtenstein is a little principality, a curious survival of Europe's feudal period, located in a corner where Austria, Switzerland and Italy meet. Lirpa Loof has been described as having many characteristics common to American students in that he is a practical joker; a trait derived from his native land because of its close connections with various European cultures.

"We are having just a little trouble getting Lirpa Loof into this country," said Mr. Canard. "Although other foreign students have cleared immigration officials easily, Lirpa Loof is now being held outside of New York harbor awaiting a final check of his papers."

Canard disclosed that the main difficulty was with the student's name. "Just spell Lirpa Loof backward and see what you get," he said.

### Ad Men Address Economics Class

Mr. Bibb's class in "Consumer Economics" heard two addresses given by Mr. A. W. Blenner and Mr. W. G. Snyder of the Spokesman Review and the Spokane Daily Chronicle last week.

Mr. Blenner is in charge of the retail advertising division of the Spokesman Review and stressed in his speech the value of advertising to the producer and the consumer in comparison to its initial cost.

### STUDENT BODY ELECTIONS PROMISE TENSE CAMPAIGN

A heated campaign is in the offing for elective offices of the student body, according to information gathered in a recent survey of candidates who will be on the ballot of the election scheduled for April 14-15.

Nominations are: President—Eldon Unruh, Willis Case, Len Watson, Lewis Bock. Vice president: Bob Bradburn, Shirley Davies, Marilyn James. Secretary: Millie Nelsen, Lois Waldron, Deedie Marcus. Treasurer: La Verne Brassard.

On the same ballot will appear possible choices for the May Queen. These include Bette Hoffmann, Florence Wydens, Mary Ainley, Peg Cromer, Pat Spelman, and Helen Garner.

Chairman of the nominating committee is Jerry Wilson.

#### Time Extended

"Because of the shortened first week of the spring quarter and the fact the finals preceded it, there was little time for petitions to be circulated," Wilson said. Petitions for each elective office must be signed by 65 persons of the student body to qualify a candidate for a ballot position.

Nominations chairman Wilson stated that he was going to bring the matter before the next student council meeting and ask for an extension of several days on the time limit for petitions to be turned in. (Last week the council decided that all forms were to be completed by Friday, March 28th.)

#### Bock as "Dark Horse"

Although he is well known on the campus, a late comer to the presidential race is Lewis Bock. At the last minute a petition circulated in his behalf, and because of the fact that it was turned in then, Bock seems to be the "dark horse" of the election.

A clear platform is being presented by Willis O. Case in this contest. His campaign manager, Nolan Brunton, summed it up as:

Maintain the well known Christian standard of Whitworth college.

#### For Better Bus Service

Advocates closer co-operation and coordination between faculty and students.

Commits himself as in favor of better bus service on behalf of town students, and will initiate recommendations for such whenever possible.

Advocates more power for student council—power for definite action when necessary.

Case is a married veteran living on the campus in College Homes. He has no children. A member of the Philadelphian group, he plans to enter the ministry. Case comes from Vancouver, Wash. He is a former student of the old Albany college, and began his studies here in January, 1946.

#### Service Record Given

Brunton pointed out that Case spent four years in the Navy; participated in four major invasions and survived the sinking of two ships on which he was assigned.

His major here is Bible.

#### Boost Athletics

Len Watson, who is expected to make a strong bid for the president's post, is running on a platform which would boost the athletic program here, according to Rose Davis, his campaign manager.

He believes that efforts should be directed toward keeping the college as it was originally intended to be by preserving the Whitworth spirit.

#### Helped During Flu Period

Watson is a member of the Philadelphians and W club. His major is psychology. A veteran of the Coast Guard, he is married and has two children, a boy three and a-half and a girl one and a-half years old. During the recent flu outbreak, candidate Watson assisted in the college infirmary, Miss Davis pointed out. He was a pharmacist's mate in the service.

"Sports play is an important part in the development of character in a Christian college as in any other school," he stated, and disclosed that the next few years were going to be crucial ones for the college in the field of sports and that all possible assistance should be given to this department.

#### No Information on Unruh's Platform

A WHITWORTHIAN reporter contacted Eldon Unruh, but he declined to reveal his platform, saying, "I would rather that you saw my campaign manager." Helmut Bekowies, a town student who lives at W614 Montgomery, is acting as Unruh's manager. An effort was made to see Bekowies, but he was not at home.

Wilson revealed that he had been appointed chairman of the nominating committee by the council, and that other members of his committee included Marie Wolf and Prof. Culverwell.

This selection of members conforms with the requirement that the committee consists of one town student, one campus resident and a faculty member. It was emphasized that the committee does not influence in any manner the names which are to appear on the ballot.

#### Committee Checks Lists

The group merely makes available petitions to would-be office holders and checks them to see that duplications are not present in the signatures. A student is not allowed to sign more than one petition on behalf of a potential candidate.

Bulletins announcing the requirements for each office have been posted prominently in various places about the campus so that all interested persons might know exactly what steps were required to get a candidate's name on the ballot.

## Whitworthian

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### EXECUTIVE EDITOR NEARINE MARCUS

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Fred Peterson

ASSOCIATE EDITOR  
William M. Goins

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Frank Booth.

Circulation Manager .....Bob Rhinehart  
Adviser .....Prof. Alfred O. Gray

### Statement of Whitworthian Policy

With this issue of the WHITWORTHIAN a new system goes into action. Under this set up of a streamlined editorial and business staff we expect to bring you the real news of WHO, WHAT, WHERE, WHEN, WHY and HOW.

This new administration does not mean that "heads have rolled." It simply indicates that the WHITWORTHIAN is showing healthy signs of growth.

We still believe that you want the news accurately reported and not a rag that harps on the same old personalities each week.

With your help we will do our best to give you the kind of newspaper you want.

### AH!! SPRING ----

#### What has happened to Whitworthian students?

Enviied classmates in the three point category greet lessons and lectures with disrespectful yawns. Sedate and not so sedate Vets wax frolicsome. The atomic bomb no longer dominates lunch time conversation in the Commons.

Everyone moves fast and with light tread. Everyone has stopped having the flu (?).

Excitement electrifies the air.

Blankets containing sun-bathers are found in choice spots in the Park. Even the disrepair of the College roads is accepted philosophically by town students. Sweetness and light reigns—in the great open.

Enjoy this idyll while it lasts! "Heaven is not gained in a single bound."

In due time, term papers will need to be written. Comrade Molotov will scream about atomic energy secrets. Lines will form at the Bookstore and Mr. Morris will sell buckets of sun-burn lotion to students who should have bought earlier.

Then we'll know definitely: Spring is here.

William M. Goins.

Verily I say unto thee, Today shalt thou be with me  
in Paradise.

Dr. Thomas Bibb, head of Whitworth Economics Department, delivered the sermon at hte Oakesdale Community Presbyterian church during Sunday services, March 16. His subject was "The Ten Lepers."

"Any reconstruction in the world today will only be brought about by Christians doing the will of God."—Thomas Foster, quoted in the Whitworthian, Nov. 1946

Oh for the day of long ago,  
When horses were in style,  
These trusty steeds fulfilled all  
needs,  
And really were worth while.

And if it occurred that corners  
were,  
Approached by rude eque-  
strians,  
They couldn't honk their saddle  
horns,  
And scare the poor pedestrians.

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor of the Whitworthian:

The limit of tolerance was reached during this past week of final examinations concerning the ridiculous attitude of the people using the library and the actual use or significance of the library as a whole. Steps should be taken immediately to remedy the situation which now exists (in this respect).

Due to the fact that adequate study facilities are not available or offered here for the town students, I believe that the library should, and could, be used as both a reference and study room. A whisper or low mumble is as disturbing as loud and boisterous conduct; therefore, a cut and dried rule eliminating talking of any sort in the library should be set down and enforced. Proposed method of operation:

I. Students be issued library pass cards on enrollment.

A. Cards good for one quarter.

II. Cards be required as ticket of admission to library.

III. Card to be relinquished upon apprehension by librarian (or assistants) for any talking in the library.

Summary: Appreciation by the sincere student body as a whole will be shown. The library for once will be in reality what it was constructed for.

R. L. Bell.

We invite any comment other students may have regarding the library. Please limit your letters to this length. (Editor)

"An editorial writer must have an open mind—so that the publisher can fill it."—Henry Morgan.

### Minutes of the Student Council

March 25, 1947

The meeting was called to order by President Odin Baugh at 11 a. m. in M6. L. G. Baker led in prayer.

The first business of the day was a reminder of the coming election next week on April 1 and 2 to amend the constitution. The amendment which puts the nomination of the editor-in-chief into the hands of the Journalism Department instead of the Publications Council was read.

A list of players submitted by Coach Stannard of those whom he thought should have their letters and had played the required number of halves was read and voted upon. It was moved, seconded, and carried that we accept the list and give the award to those he thought deserved it.

The next item of business was a discussion about a suggestion made by Dr. Mark Koehler that the Student Council take action about the noise that is often made in the Commons during Chapel and lock the doors. After much discussion on both sides of this question it was moved by John Rodkey that the Student Council appoint various members to stay by the door and maintain quiet in the vestibule and downstairs. The motion was seconded and carried.

## SO THE FACULTY SAYS

Aristotle, one of the greatest thinkers of all time, has influenced the realm of thought throughout the ages and only when men abandon the syllogism in logic will Aristotle's influence on thought be a thing of the past.

If we are to reason logically about any given idea, we must first be sincerely interested in gaining all the facts and then show untiring patience in studying them before we come to any conclusion. As an ultimate then, our conclusion will be contingent upon our investigation of the facts as we have recorded and made them our own. A student once asked me why I gave the questions to the students approximately a week before an examination. I explained that I wanted to challenge the students to accumulate facts and to reason from these facts. I believe we are successful in our study in the social sciences only as we use our talents to arrive at such conclusions which may become eventually "our convictions". From what I have said you deduct that I believe that we must reason. But, you say, we do not want to reason in all things—how about our faith? Can we rationalize here? We will not be able to prove many tenets of our faith, for if we could they would not be faith so called. However, we can reason with these tenets. For instance, there is no argument between true natural science and the Scriptures. We shall never know true science, however, unless we investigate science for an understanding of its basic tenets. We must reason or how else can we "be ready always to give an answer to every man that asketh you a reason of the hope that is in you—"?  
Prof. Albert H. Culverwell.

We build a fence about ourselves and dare not peek through an intellectual "knothole" to see what truth dwells outside. This limits our knowledge and our experience. A truly intellectual person shuts out no body of thought, but is interested in understanding all he believes to be false and that which he believes to be true. We are challenged to study, even more diligently that which we believe to be false in order that we can adequately prove its falsity. We should review those ideas we believe to be true to ascertain in the light of investigation their truth.

I like this story of Abraham Lincoln. It seems that the president once spoke a few kind words about the Confederates. A woman who was a most ardent sympathizer with the Union cause asked impudently of Lincoln how he could speak kindly of those who so radically disagreed with the Union cause and who were his enemies—should he not rather destroy them. Lincoln replied, "What, Madam, so do I not destroy them when I make them my friends?" I would think that one of our goals during our student life here at Whitworth should be to make many lasting friendships. Unreasoned prejudices tend to alienate people. We must remember that in order to make friends sometimes it necessitates an attempt on our part to understand the environment and ideology of those with whom we disagree. In this attempt we may discover some ideas heretofore completely overlooked. It requires sincerity on our part and a true quest for knowledge. I believe it can be said that "a life without reasoning is unworthy of man."

Prof. Albert H. Culverwell.

"We, here at Whitworth, need to think on these things. Too often "our convictions" have become prejudices which surmount us, shutting out much of truth.

We were told by our President that Mr. Hunt would like the student body to sponsor a band concert in town if they so desired. The chorus would also sing in conjunction with it. Odin told of the work that it will entail if the concert is to be a success. This project would require extensive advertising and would be for the purpose of acquainting Spokane people with our fine band and chorus that has made a tour of the state. It was moved, seconded, and carried that the student body sponsor such a concert. L. G. Baker was asked to head the committee with Jerry Mahaffey to assist him.

The question of the motion made by the Council at its last meeting that the President talk to the faculty about a joint faculty and student committee which would together seek to find solutions to various problems of the campus and student "gripes" was next brought up. Dr. Munn who is the faculty representative to the student body, pointed out that this is the function of the A.S.W.C. Executive Board and its two faculty representatives.

This group will try to make fuller use of this capacity and if at any time there is such a matter which needs attention it should be brought to them.

Gerry Wilson, election manager, pointed out that it was very difficult to sign petitions and get enough nominations for student body offices last week due to finals. He suggested that we extend this period until Friday of this week. This motion was carried, and the meeting was adjourned at 11:30.

Respectfully submitted,  
Barbara Muller,  
A.S.W.C. Sec'y.

### ORCHIDS & ONIONS

Onions to the people who seem to have a lease on the only two tennis courts.

Orchids are in order for Mrs. Hopkins, Jay Tomlinson and the Whitworth Choir.

Orchids (big white ones) to the students who refrained from cheating during exam week.

Onions to those who refuse to show any interest in our coming student body election. They are the ones who will express displeasure with the new officers—after the election is all over.

Onions to frequent library visitors who make the place anything but quiet.

### FOURTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

### WHITWORTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

COMMUNITY  
FACULTY  
STUDENTS

Are Urged to Come

Mark L. Koehler, Pastor

### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

DR. PAUL CALHOUN  
Pastor

DR. THERON B. MAXSON  
Assistant Pastor

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

Young People's Meet-  
ing .....8:00 P. M.

There is a Place for You—  
4th and CEDAR

### KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Knox and Post St.

Rev. John B. MacDonald, Pastor

Sunday School ..... 9:45 A. M.

Morning Worship .....11:00 A.M.

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

Christian Endeavor  
at 6:15 P. M.

Whitworth Students Welcome

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

2nd and Lincoln

WALTER BRIDGE, Th.D.,  
Pastor

9:45 Bible School

11:00 Morning Worship

6:00 B. Y. F.

7:30 Evangelistic Service

"A Genuine Welcome Here for  
Faculty and Students"

### Maxson Explains Guidance Program

The faculty at Whitworth is making every attempt to become guidance conscious. One of the major tenets of its educational philosophy is the importance of dealing with the individual student problem and the erection of curricula accordingly. The faculty feels that its prime concern is the student himself—his insecurities, his individual outlook on life, and the over-all purposes which guide his college program. Each faculty member is therefore chosen not only as a specialist in the field of scholarship but also because of his interest in the intrinsic worth of the student.

Statistics in some quarters indicate a rather high mortality rate in recent years in the student world. Many reasons have been given for the numerous individuals dropping out of college prematurely. One reason often advanced is the lack of guidance given. In spite of the great numerical increase on the Whitworth campus beginning last fall, individual instructors have continued to give many hours of extra-curricular counseling, and the comparatively few withdrawals seem in part to be the result.

It is a psychological truism that the progressive student is the active student—physically, socially, intellectually, and spiritually. These four phases of stable personality are built into a mutual faculty-student cooperative endeavor. Vocational counseling and religious guidance are part and parcel with intellectual pursuits. Hundreds of individuals visit instructors and deans in the matter of a quarter's work to discuss everything from home problems to the peculiar needs of a certain profession. A warm, sympathetic, non-coercing approach is the ideal. It is true that some problems seem to be beyond the counselor, but an over-all purpose of productive living while on the campus is the goal.

Dr. Theron B. Maxson, Dean of Men.

### Musical Work Rates High for Van Hise

Because of his outstanding work in music, and his violin playing at Whitworth college, Laurance W. Van Hise is listed as a top ranking personality among the under-classmen.

Laurance, or "Van", comes from



Veradale, Washington. While attending nearby Central Valley high school he occupied the concertmaster's chair there for three years, an outstanding feat because the honor is usually reserved for seniors.

He has been playing the violin for about nine years, and plays it well, as anyone will testify who heard the recent band concert which featured "Van" as soloist. He played the difficult "Cubana," a unique Latin American violin number with band accompaniment.

Naturally enough he is majoring in music. He hopes to continue until he receives his Master's degree and then follow it with concert work.

This sophomore student handles the concertmaster's chair of the college orchestra and assists Director R. E. Hunt as student conductor. While his other studies lay claim to a large portion of his time, he finds time to play with the highly praised Spokane Philharmonic orchestra.

### W. A. SERVES LUNCHEON

Loyal supporters of Whitworth—the Whitworth Auxiliary—made a fine contribution to the college on March 17 when it served a turkey luncheon and held a bazaar at the Central Christian church in Spokane. One hundred and twelve persons were served at the luncheon. The returns from the sale of aprons, dishtowels, fancy work and canned goods netted the ladies well over two hundred dollars, according to Mrs. L. O. Robbins, the way and means chairman, who had charge of the arrangements for the bazaar. This money will be used in such projects as re-decorating the music hall at the college and providing furnishings needed in the dormitories.

Mrs. Marie Curtis Alexander is president of the Auxiliary, Mrs. Louis Kucera, secretary, and Mrs. Albert Ahrend, treasurer.

The Auxiliary was organized in September 1930 with 163 charter members. Mrs. J. W. Countermine was its first president.

Tuberculosis of the spine has been found in the skeletons of Egyptian mummies, one of them dating from 1090 B. C.

### EASTER GREETINGS

Featuring a Special Easter Sunday Dinner

Baked Sugar Cured Ham with candied sweet potatoes and all that goes with it.

BRING YOUR FRIENDS OPEN 11 A. M. TO 1:30 A. M. (Closed Mondays)

### MANDARIN

M. MATSUMOTO, Mgr. 704 1/2 SPRAGUE (Upstairs)

ORDER EARLY

### Easter Flowers Corsages

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Eugene's Flowers N. 7 Wall St. M. 1173 in the Heart of Spokane

You can always get a square deal at

### SARTORI

Master Craftsman in Jewelry

No. 10 Wall St. Spokane

### PROF FETED IN SENDOFF

To wish Prof. O. G. Bachimont well in his leave of absence during the spring quarter to South Dakota State college, students in the foreign language department held a party in his honor Friday evening, Mar. 17, in the college Commons.

Prof. Bachimont was presented with a brown leather brief case which was stamped "O.G.B." in gold letters.

Group games were lead by Bar- (Continued on page 4)

"Relax in Slax. . ."

### Bostonian Slax Shoes

\$9.50

Here are dashing, casual shoes with slipper comfort, finely styled in slick brown veal with handsomely tooled saddle . . . perfect with your sports ensemble. Try a pair on for real 'foot happiness!'

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### Paper's Campaign Pointed at 'Lums

In an effort to keep alumni informed of the latest developments in the rapidly expanding college, THE WHITWORTHIAN is launching a subscription drive to reach graduates and former students who may now receive the paper for \$1.00 a year.

#### Includes Mailing

Bob Rhinehart, who is the present circulation manager, disclosed that the present price of one dollar a year includes the cost of mailing to any point in the United States.

It was explained that in the past requests for THE WHITWORTHIAN have been directed to the college, but many others who would like to receive the paper did not realize that it could be secured through the mails.

#### Address Given

Subscriptions may be started by writing to The Circulation Manager, THE WHITWORTHIAN, Whitworth college, Spokane, Washington.

### Full Baseball Schedule Planned

The baseball schedule for 1947 is a full program of weekend and mid-week games for the Whitworth nine.

The regular league play opens the 18 and 19 of April with a single game on Friday and a double-header on Saturday.

The WINCO league is split into two sections for the hardball circuit, teams east of the mountains in one division and teams west of the mountains in the other. The winners of each division play for the championship.

A schedule of 18 games, 6 with Eastern, 6 with Central, and 6 with Lewiston lies ahead of the Pirates and the division championship.

A non-league home series is planned with Farragut Tech. Coach Stannard is trying to arrange a May-day game to be played here with that team.

Montana has asked the Pirate nine to play a visiting game there but it is not certain that the team will be able to accept.

### Marines Land at Whitworth

The Marines have landed at Whitworth. At least one ex-marine has. To add to our ranks of Ex G.I. Janes, we now have Laura Katherine Jacobsen, ex-marine Corporal from the Marine Corps Base at San Diego, California.

Miss Jacobsen was in the Marines from May 1944, to March 1946. She was a stencil proof-reader on overseas returnee transfers.

When asked how she liked her life in the service, she stated, "I enjoyed it very much and wouldn't want to trade the experience for anything . . . the people you met and the contacts you made were worth all the work you had to do."

Miss Jacobsen has two reasons for choosing Whitworth college. First, she has decided to go into foreign missionary work and this college was recommended by her minister. Secondly, she wanted to attend a college with a Christian atmosphere such as Whitworth has to offer.

"Everybody is so friendly and the campus is beautiful", was Miss Jacobsen's comment when asked for her impression of Whitworth. She will major in music (she plays the piano) and will minor in Christian education.

### Tennis and Golf Now Underway

Tennis is enjoying one of the largest turn-outs in the history of Whitworth.

From the crack of dawn until sunset the tennis courts are over loaded with men turning out for the team.

Coach Mark Koehler is having a tough job trying to pick the best men, as the talent displayed by all is far above par.

Jerry Stannard is putting forth every effort to get a practice link for members of the golf team.

Most of the boys are getting in all the practice possible, however, at the city municipal courses.

### New Office for Whitworthian in Graves Hall

The editorial and business staff of THE WHITWORTHIAN has moved its offices from the basement of Dining hall to Graves hall, because the old location proved inadequate to house the growing staff.

A news room has now been established in a vacated music practice room, which is located at the bottom of the stairs on the way to the Commons.

Staff members will be present in the office during various times of the day to take information concerning possible news stories, according to Nearine Marcus, Editor-in-Chief.

### Students Hear Educator Speak

Dr. Albert Ludwig, head of Eastern College of Washington's History and Social Science department, spoke at the Phi Alpha sponsored Chapel Friday, March 14. His topic, "One of Man's Greatest Discoveries," brought out the challenge of discovering for ourselves, character, honesty, truth, and sincerity.

"The greatest discovery of man was the discovery of character," stated Dr. Ludwig. "Man is living under a gigantic question mark—who are we? Where do we come from?"

Our greatest need, according to the speaker, is to have confidence in man. We are not afraid of the atomic bomb, but we are afraid of what man will do with it.

Preceding Dr. Ludwig on the program was Dr. Munn who gave a short speech on scholarship honoring the new, old, and associate members of Phi Alpha, who were presented to the Chapel audience.

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### Berths Change in Baseball and Track

The championship game between the eastern and western division title holders, and the annual all-school track meet have changed their play-off spots.

Formerly the baseball championship to be played at Ellensburg has been moved to the west side of the Cascades, and the all-school track meet will now be held at Central Washington.

### Sunshine Brings Many "Cindermen"

With the warm spring sun gracing our campus, track men are coming from all directions.

From a squad that was comparatively small at the first call, the track squad has increased until it has now become a large group.

Plenty of men for all events are now turning out daily, and Coach O'Brien is looking forward to a very successful season.

(Continued from page 3)

bara Altman, and Martin Faber won a prize for being able to identify such varied articles as a pair of ear-muffs, thimble, hair pin, rubber ball and hair ribbon, with his eyes closed.

Lavonne Carter, Joan Thoma, Jean Hattrick, Branden, Snevits Meeker, Willene Priestley, Fern Waltner, Jack Dewey, Marshall Hodge, John Schuler, Arlone Erickson, Virginia Gaiser, Jerry Mahaffey, Ted Dorpat, Marie Barnes, Norman Dorpat, Rose Davis, Carrie Olson, Jim Dowdy.

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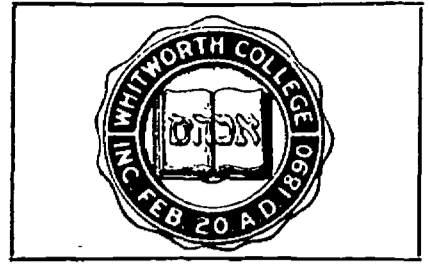
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# Whitworthian



VOL. 37

SPOKANE, WASHINGTON, APRIL 11, 1947

No. 30

## Seminar Work to Be Offered Teachers

Significant of Whitworth's growth is the inauguration this summer of a special seminar session designed for teachers, administrators, and graduates. Four courses will be offered during the session which will run the first five weeks of the regular student summer session, beginning June 16. Enrollees may also enroll in the regular student summer session. The seminar courses will be under the direction of Whitworth faculty members, augmented by special lecturers to be invited to the campus. The seminar courses and instructors are as follows:

"Theory of Counseling and Guidance"—Dr. Theron B. Maxson, Department of Psychology.

"English in the High School"—Dr. V. C. Christianson, English Department.

"International Relations"—Professor Albert H. Culverwell, Department of History and Political Science.

"Youth Problems"—Dr. Gustav H. Schlauch, Department of Sociology.

The regular summer session, which has been doubled in the number of courses offered because of increased enrollment, will be divided into two terms of five weeks each. Under this organization a student may finish a short course carrying 7-8 hours or finish a full quarter of 15-16 hours.

Dates for these terms are as follows:

First term, June 16—July 18.  
Second term, July 21—Aug. 23  
Entire summer, June 16—August 23.

Courses in the regular summer session will be offered in Art, Bible, and Christian Education, Biology, Chemistry, Economics, Education, English, History, Political Science, Mathematics, Music, Psychology, Public Speaking, and Sociology.

A special summer session bulletin may be obtained by writing to the Registrar.

## Voting Proves Hot

(See editorial comment on page two.)

The recent student body election in which Whitworth students voted on a proposal amendment to the student body constitution and a planned increase of one dollar in the student body fee passed both proposal with little opposition.

Amendment number one to Article 3, Section 2b, of the constitution proposing that all nominations for editor of the Whitworthian come from the journalism department passed with a plurality of 299 votes.

Three hundred and forty one students favored the amendment while 42 students indicated their satisfaction with present conditions.

The proposal to increase the student body fee one dollar to a total of \$7.00 passed with 203 votes favoring the increase and 132 opposing any change.

## Honor Roll Largest in School's History

One hundred and nineteen students with a grade point average of 2.25 or better are on the Whitworth honor roll for this quarter, Miss Estella E. Baldwin, registrar, announced last week.

Kenneth Elfbrandt, our white cane student, placed high in the ranks with a 2.57 grade point average.

David Tesarik carried 20 hours, compared with the usual 15 or 16, and made a straight A average.

Ruth Garwood, first quarter freshman, made a straight A average in her courses.

Nolan Brunton made a straight A's in his first quarter and has repeated his record again this quarter.

Thirteen students in all made a straight A average. Eight of the eleven were city students.

City students with straight A average: L. G. Baker, James Bodine, Nolan Brunton, Velma Clausen, Jean Hatrick, Morris Hulin, David Tesarik, and Sigurd Westberg.

Campus students with straight A averages: Ruth Garwood, Sue Harris, Betty Anne Lee, Richard Patterson, and Jean Tanner.

Additional students on the honor roll are:

| Name                | G.P.A. | Name             | G.P.A. |
|---------------------|--------|------------------|--------|
| Ainley, William     | 2.98   | Scott, Marjorie  | 2.68   |
| Bradburn, Robert    | 2.9    | Vinther, Paul    | 2.68   |
| Markel, Paul        | 2.88   | White, Lawrence  | 2.68   |
| Weatherford, Jean   | 2.88   | Dunlop, Martha   | 2.66   |
| Peterson, Frederick | 2.87   | Gano, Norm       | 2.66   |
| Kahn, Edward        | 2.85   | LaRose, Jack     | 2.66   |
| Hodge, Marshall     | 2.83   | McLarren, George | 2.66   |
| Underhill, Edward   | 2.81   | Sofie, Elmer     | 2.66   |
| Hirata, Michi       | 2.8    | Troutman, Miriam | 2.66   |
| Larson, James       | 2.8    | Burdin, Betty    | 2.64   |
| Nelson, Mildred     | 2.8    | Nash, Jane       | 2.64   |
| Bekowies, Helmuth   | 2.78   | Reese, Janet     | 2.64   |
| Bennett, Darrel     | 2.78   | Ripsey, Clayton  | 2.64   |
| Freeborg, Carolyn   | 2.76   | Wiley, Ernest    | 2.64   |
| Crow, Mac           | 2.73   | DeArmand, Milton | 2.62   |
| Mulholland, Dewey   | 2.73   | Meeker, Ruth     | 2.62   |
| Schoesler, Thelma   | 2.73   | Waldron, Lois    | 2.62   |
| Brugge, Robert      | 2.72   | Erb, Helen       | 2.6    |
| Hopkins, Thomas     | 2.71   | Hesler, Rita     | 2.6    |
| Rodkey, John        | 2.7    | Ruby, Donna Jean | 2.6    |
| Thompson, Margaret  | 2.7    | Elfers, Alice    | 2.58   |
| Haas, Margery       | 2.68   | Elfbrandt, Ken   | 2.57   |

(Continued on page 3)

## U. N. Party Proves Mecca of Fun

Men from Mars, Arabian sheiks, cowboys, and all sorts of beautiful and weird looking people gathered in Graves hall Saturday night, March 29, at the United Nations party, where they visited some six different foreign countries during the course of the evening.

Divided into groups of about twenty-five each, these gaily dressed Whitworthians visited a French restaurant, partook of Swedish cooking, ate hot dogs and coke to the soft strains of cowboy music, played a Spanish game, were entertained in Russia, and were fed chow mein in a "little bit of China."

Shrieks of laughter greeted a typical southern "mammy" whenever she went and the very dainty little Hawaiian girl turned out to be our own Walt Dawson.

Prize winning costumes were worn by Walt Dawson, Jane Nash, Margaret Thoming and Dick Sauer.

Cries of "Wasn't that a swell party?" and "Didn't we have a good time?" were heard over and over again as the party ended and everyone returned once more to reality.

## SCENIC THRILLS INVITE ENG'RS.

### College Wide Trip to Coulee Dam Planned for April 26

Members of the Engineer's club and their friends will leave the campus at 8 a. m., April 26, for a tour of Grand Coulee dam and other reclamation works in that vicinity, which is described as being full of scenic beauty.

Dry Falls is also on the itinerary. The trip will be made by chartered bus.

The affair is open to the entire college, with tickets on sale at the Book store for \$3.75, according to club officials. The busses are scheduled to return at 6 p. m. the same day.

## T-161 New Quarters for Econ. Dept.

More new class rooms were officially added to the Whitworth campus March 25, when the new Economics building, known as T-161, was opened to classes of the spring quarter.

Formerly a Baxter Hospital ward, the new building now consists of five classrooms and five offices. Miss Evans, Dr. Schlauch, Dr. Bibb, and Professor Culverwell will have offices in T-161.

## ELECTION SNOWS CAMPUS WITH PUBLICITY STUNTS; CAMPAIGN RACES ON INTO FINAL ROUND

### CAMPUS CO-EDS ADVISE GIRLS ABOUT COLLEGE

A number of Whitworth girls conducted panel discussions in their home towns during Easter vacation, on the subject "College Is For You." In cooperation with the Associated Women Service of Washington, the Pirette organization of Whitworth was instrumental in securing these girls for the discussion.

The panels were held for the high school girls who are planning on going to college. The four phases included in each discussion were: vocational training, social affairs, housing, and activities of the students.

Whitworth was represented by 16 girls to work with other girls from every four year college in the state. Five of them were chosen chairmen of their home town groups and are as follows: Adeline McNeely, Cowiche; Betty Lange, Fairfield; Sylvia Johnson, Moses Lake; Marilyn James, Onalaska; and Jean Landreth, Reardan.

The others were Faye Alexander, Davenport; Annie Stueckle, Colfax; Thelma Schoesler, Ritzville; Margaret Morrill, Seattle; Barbara Wilson, Tacoma; Beverly Holmes, Tonasket; Lois Waldron, Walla Walla; Margaret Ingalsbe, Wapato; Pat Snelling, Yakima.

## Choir Returns Home

The Whitworth College Choir returned from its Northwest tour last week with laurels and applause marking each appearance on its itinerary.

At Madigan General Hospital, Fort Lewis, Washington, the group made two appearances. In a wing of the main hospital the choir sang to a capacity crowd of patients that were confined to wheelchairs and movable beds.

By the use of the intercommunications system their voices were carried to every ward in the hospital.

Their appearance at Theater Number One on the main post drew a record crowd for a program of this nature.

At Portland, Oregon, in the local high school the choir sang to a crowded auditorium and a standing room audience.

In Seattle, Washington, the group made two appearances before two different audiences in one auditorium. This audience was the congregation of the Northminster Presbyterian church whose auditorium is too small to house the complete congregation at one showing. At both performances the hall was packed to capacity.

The group stopped in Enumclaw, the home of Mrs. Hopkins, the director of the group, for a special dinner and a program of entertainment.

The choir made several appear-

### Hot Contest Seen In President Battle

(See editorial comment on page two.)

With all-day suckers, "medicine" capsules, campaign literature and messages dropped from an airplane, the student body election moved into high gear last Tuesday, April 8, as candidates for May Queen and student body offices were presented in a chapel period convocation.

The presidential bidding is judged by many to be the most heated in recent years.

Boosters of Len Watson provided lollipops to would-be ballot casters. Dusty Rivers circulated capsules which contained a note "Cure all campus ills with Willis Case as student body president."

Lewis Bock had two students, black-faced with burnt cork, pleading his cause.

His platform includes:

Make Whitworth the outstanding Christian college of the West.

Cooperation among organizations and groups on campus.

More facilities for relaxation and study.

Increased student government in conjunction with faculty advisers.

As the con ended and students began pouring out to the gym, an airplane swooped low over the campus and showered leaflets calling attention to Eldon Unruh's qualifications for president.

The plane is reported to have been flown by Russell G. Tuma, who scored a perfect "drop" on his second run over the target area.

ances each day in which Kay Perrins proved stiff competition for Perry Como and Frank Sinatra. Marge Scott's Italian street song had a similar effect on the opposite gender.

Many people opened up their homes to the group and in spite of a steady diet of ice cream and cake from every person the group enjoyed themselves amidst the wonderful hospitality.

The layover in Seattle was like an invasion of the tourists attractions there. The waterfront shops, the escalators, the shows and the downtown shops were filled to overflowing when the group took over the town.

The bus ride itself was unique in that several interesting incidents occurred. Clare Story can verify many of the incidents for her camera seemed to snap each incident of worth.

Stevens Pass almost permanently claimed two of the singers where they lingered over their coffee cups and were left when the bus pulled out. According to reports the bus had to back up the road for a mile or more to retrieve the two.

Mrs. Alder was the chaperone for the group. Bob Smith and Vic Sands added to the program that extra something that made it click.

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### Amendment Will Prove Helpful

The recent amendment to Article 3, Section 2b, of the student body constitution proposing that all nominations for the position of editor of the Whitworthian emanate from the journalism department was accepted by a large majority of the students in the recent student body election.

As proposed and as accepted this proposal will accomplish three important factors. This amendment will:

1. Enable all students regardless of their major fields an expression of their viewpoints through a liberal editorial policy.
2. Produce a better paper for the entire student body by developing certain subject matters neglected in the past because of the lack of experienced reporters to cover the subjects.
3. Enable all journalism majors to secure a practical application of their classroom instruction.

In no way whatsoever will this change limit the opportunities for expression on the part of all students interested in writing for the school newspaper.

It is the opinion of the journalism department that this amendment proposed by certain active minded students will produce for their interests a college paper comparable to any in the west.

We will accomplish this end by increasing specialization in topic assignments which in turn will produce a far greater news coverage than has existed previously.

A. E. H.

### Laurel Wreaths to Campaigners

We herewith pause, in our prideful pointing and viewing with alarm, to comment upon the ingenuity exhibited in the numerous campaigns for positions, under way for the past few weeks.

The colorful array of posters, stickers, and just plain signs indicate a presence of healthy creative ability among the campaigners and their efforts should not pass unnoticed.

The witty remarks, the "catching" drawings, and the unique color schemes devised for this occasion are competently done.

We are somewhat familiar with electioneering tactics of some other schools.

The good taste and the fair mindedness of a Whitworth election indicates an appeal to students who enjoy the fun and *fol de rol* of an election but will not countenance exhibitions of unfairness. For these reasons we extend our congratulations and best wishes to all candidates and their managers.

They have provided a political campaign filled with enjoyment and unhobbled by the lack of fair-play usually attending such events.

William M. Goins,  
Associate Editor.

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

In the last edition of the WHITWORTHIAN appeared a letter criticizing the conduct of students in the library during the evening, and suggesting that cards be used for admitting only those who go there to study. You asked for further comments.

I believe the use of cards for admittance to the library would entail a great deal of work in their preparation, in their issuance, in their inspection at the door of the library, and in their withdrawal from unworthy holders. Furthermore, if student librarians were used for this purpose, they would be ineffective, as students cannot be disciplined by other students.

During the winter quarter, Mrs. Petry, Miss Whitten, Prof. Gray and I gave an evening each week to the supervision of the library. We believe we kept down the noise and ousted disturbing elements.

I thought that a quarter of supervision would show the students how they should act when others wanted to study. But I hear that my expectations were far from fulfilled. So far this quarter the library has been a madhouse during the evenings. Yet I feel that the faculty cannot be called upon to give their time to act as supervisors.

This is a problem the student body should handle. If they cannot handle it, promptly, the Library Committee will take steps to have the library closed in the evening. There can be no alternative. It is up to the students.

Sincerely yours,  
V. C. Christianson,  
Chairman, Library Committee

Perhaps the new student body officers will correct this condition when they take office.

We are still looking for any other suggestions students may have as to how the library can be made a place of study and not a "madhouse".

Leave your letters in the WHITWORTHIAN office. We'll be glad to print them.

250 words is the limit on length, and all contributions must be signed.  
—Editor.

## FROM THE OVERSET

(Overset—Type set in excess of the amount allotted and therefore crowded out of the paper for lack of room.)

"Chewing tobacco is socially not up to snuff."—English Prof's pun.

Gross typo—"I know that boy is growing up; his vice is changing."

"What a card! He should be tromped."—Frosh co-ed.  
Headline—"Lewis Loses Union Suit."

Possible Digest filler — "His arguments are like a kite; they need a strong wind to hold them up."

Unto thee, O Lord, do I lift up my soul. Psalms 25:8.

## SO THE FACULTY SAYS

The teacher of any subject naturally thinks his own subject the most important of the college offerings, but we of the psychological department believe that our subject is a necessary part of the social sciences as it deals with the behavior of people.

Among the sciences, psychology is most intimately related to physiology and zoology on the one hand, and to the social sciences on the other. It depends upon physiology for the explanation of many of its facts; for mental activity it depends upon bodily structure. In turn, it is basic to the social sciences; for social phenomena represent various types of human behavior, for which there should be psychological explanations. One of the wisest of the ancients said that to "know thyself" was the highest form of knowledge. This is one of the aims of psychology to know oneself, and at the same time get a better understanding of human beings. If Bobby Burns lived in this psychologically minded age, he would at least have part of his wish fulfilled when he wrote, "Oh would that God the gift would give us to see ourselves as others see us."

The psychology department is the youngest department of the various departments of Whitworth College, but it offers possibilities of majors and minors in that subject, and has become one of the most popular departments of the college.

The popularity of the department is largely due to the fact that it now possesses good psychological equipment due to the generosity of some of the friends of the college who have donated liberally so that the college might render full psychological service to its members. Now the college course has experimental and laboratory work, and is not solely dependent upon book work.

There are some things of which students on entering college should have some definite information. One of these is their development along certain lines, especially those in which they wish to continue their studies. Some freshmen who think they have basal interests can be helped to determine if those interests are real, and those who have not discovered any definite interests can be helped to see whether they have some or not.

An investigation of their emotional habits would be very valuable to all students, for emotions are great factors in both accomplishment and failure. Many students who think themselves inferior have been found by psychologists to be in reality superior, while those who feel superior have been discovered to be lacking in something, and are compensating by putting on a bold front.

Finally, there is equipment for the discovery of special aptitudes too numerous to mention in a brief summary such as this.

Dr. Francis T. Hardwick.

## Teachers Attend Institute Meeting

Miss Ernestine Evans, Mrs. Anne J. Carrel and Dr. G. H. Schlauch, members of the Whitworth faculty, attended the one-day Institute of International Relations held Saturday March 22 at the Spokane Y.W.C.A.

Occupation policies and the problems of world peace were discussed by the institute, which, under the auspices of the American Friends Service Committee, was sponsored locally by the American Association of University Women and a group of interested citizens.

Main speakers at the institute were Mary Farquharson, former member of the Washington State Senate, Frank Munk, professor at Reed College, and Frank Williston of the University of Washington.

"Solving Occupation Problems" was the topic of a panel discussion in which the guest speakers and Dr. Schlauch, and Dr. Ludwig of the Eastern Washington College of Education participated.

"... the coming of Christ was a gift of love, and love means thoughtfulness of others."—Miss Mae Whitten, quoted in the Whitworthian, Dec. 1946.

"A Christian has no right to be a dim bulb."—Dr. Frederick Evans.

## Speech Department Holds Contests

The Speech Department held its preliminary contest for Interpretive Reading Wednesday, April 9, between 3:00 and 5:00. Three outside judges acclaimed Lois Waldron as the first place winner.

Pat Spelman was runner up. Mel Bovee placed third while there was a tie for the fourth place between Helen Garner and Betty Lange.

The four winners will travel to Missoula, Montana April 18-19 to participate in a speech tournament with representatives from many colleges in the northwest.

Debate, oratory, extemporaneous speaking and literary interpretation will be included in the Montana State University tournament. Material for the local contest, included a five minute reading of modern dramatic literature with two minutes of Shakespeare.

Those participating in the tournament included: Helen Marie Garner, Mildred Nelsen, Jane Nash, Mel Bovee, Pat Spelman, Betty Lange, Lois Waldron, Deedie Marcus and L. G. Baker. The prize winning selections were:

"Haying," Waldron; "Mary Magdalene," Spelman; "Terrible Meek," Mel Bovee; "White Cliffs of Dover," Helen Garner; "The Highway Man," Lange.

Judges for the Wednesday contest included:

Miss Crace Torton, Mrs. W. C. Hawes and Mr. E. F. Phinney.

### FOURTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

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Young People's Meeting .....8:00 P. M.

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Rev. John B. MacDonald, Pastor

Sunday School ..... 9:45 A. M.

Morning Worship .....11:00 A.M.

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

Christian Endeavor

at 6:15 P. M.

Whitworth Students Welcome

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

2nd and Lincoln

WALTER BRIDGE, Th.D.,  
Pastor

9:45 Bible School

11:00 Morning Worship

6:00 B. Y. F.

7:30 Evangelistic Service

"A Genuine Welcome Here for Faculty and Students"

### WEDDING BELLS RING OUT FOR EASTER TIDE WHAT GOD HAS JOINED TOGETHER

In a ceremony at the Spokane Valley Methodist church, Miss Miriam Anne Tesarik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Tesarik, Opportunity, was married to Edwin Kahm, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Tesarik of Pocatello, Idaho, Friday, March 21.

Miss Yvonne Cunningham was maid of honor and Misses Marjorie Coffey and Mary Lou Tesarik were bridesmaids.

Emanuel Kahm was his brother's best man while Morrie Liebovitz and James E. Stabbert, both Whitworth students, were ushers. K. Perrins sang and was accompanied by Mrs. E. A. Philley.

The couple will live here until Edwin finishes college next fall, after which they plan on making their home in Pocatello.

Miss Isobel Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Olson, N. 3833 Normandie, and Clayton Lakewold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lakewold, E. 5326 Pataldo, Yardly, were married at 4 o'clock, Thursday afternoon, April 3, by Dr. Mark Koehler in the Olson home.

Attending Miss Olson was Miss Mary Lou Lempeis, former Whitworth student, while Kanton Lakewold was his brother's best man.

The couple had a short honeymoon trip during Easter vacation and returned to school last Thursday. They plan to continue their studies at Whitworth.

Dr. Mark Koehler, head of the Whitworth Bible Department, addressed a Holy Week Service in Wenatchee, at the Liberty theatre, Wednesday, April 2. He used as his subject "According To The Day."

The services was sponsored jointly by the Services Clubs and the Ministerial Association of Wenatchee.

Miss Betty Clark of Spokane, daughter of Mrs. Grant Clark, Loucous Grove, was married to George Tortorelli, Whitworth student, son of Mrs. V. Tortorelli, 3836 Crown Avenue, last March 14.

Rev. John B. MacDonald, pastor Knox Presbyterian church, performed the ceremony.

George is continuing his studies at Whitworth.

### Alpha Beta Plans Formal Banquet

The Alpha Beta, Whitworth home economics group, will hold its annual formal banquet at the Desert Hotel in Spokane, April 25, to announce the officers for the coming school year.

Officers at the present time are, Michi Hirata, president; Hazel Granger, vice president; Jean Landreth, secretary; Marilyn Esty, treasurer; and Marian Venn, sgt. at arms. Miss Boppell is the faculty adviser.

### Organizations Plan Formal Banquet

Members of Philadelphian and Life Service clubs will hold their annual joint formal banquet at the Westminster Hotel banquet room on Friday, April 11, 7:00 p. m.

Rev. E. L. Whistler of the Central Christian Church will be the speaker, and several vocal and instrumental numbers will also be featured on the program, according to Don Griffith, program chairman.

Ray Moody and Nancy McFarland, presidents of the two organizations, urge all members to attend.

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FIRST FLOOR  
**THE CRESCENT**

### HONOR ROLL

(Continued from page 1)

|                     |      |
|---------------------|------|
| Taylor, Graley      | 2.57 |
| Thoma, Joan         | 2.57 |
| Bowdy, Bernice      | 2.56 |
| Edwards, Bob        | 2.56 |
| Brownlee, Robert    | 2.56 |
| Woodhead, Bernice   | 2.53 |
| Pontius, Lester     | 2.52 |
| Butz, William       | 2.5  |
| Goodale, Viola      | 2.5  |
| Gwinn, William      | 2.5  |
| Johnson, Dale       | 2.5  |
| Lehn, Howard        | 2.5  |
| Marshall, Eugene    | 2.5  |
| Newton, Willis      | 2.5  |
| Rosenkranz, Shirley | 2.5  |
| Newton, Douglas     | 2.47 |
| Rivers, Udell       | 2.47 |
| Thompson, Thomas    | 2.47 |
| Clark, Faith        | 2.46 |
| Davis, Joseph       | 2.46 |
| Fosse, Arnold       | 2.46 |
| McConnel, James     | 2.46 |
| Carlson, Gordon     | 2.43 |
| Dorpat, Theodore    | 2.43 |
| Anderson, Olga      | 2.42 |
| Marshall, Delbert   | 2.42 |
| Moore, Dorothy      | 2.42 |
| Stelljes, Milbern   | 2.42 |
| Tomlinson, Jay      | 2.42 |
| Peterson, John      | 2.41 |
| Baugh, Odin         | 2.4  |
| Cundiff, Velma      | 2.4  |
| Milke, Evelyn       | 2.4  |
| Beden, Clarence     | 2.37 |
| Esty, Marilyn       | 2.37 |
| Jenkins, Elaine     | 2.37 |
| Bock, Lewis         | 2.35 |
| Mahaffey, Gerald    | 2.35 |
| Snyder, Margaret    | 2.35 |
| Stewart, Robert     | 2.35 |
| Top, Barbara        | 2.35 |
| Dowdy, James        | 2.33 |
| Patten, Thomas      | 2.33 |
| Sands, Victor       | 2.33 |
| Short, Charles      | 2.33 |
| Holden, Ashley      | 2.31 |
| Johnson, Sylvia     | 2.31 |
| Leibovitz, Maurie   | 2.31 |
| Mayo, Leslie        | 2.31 |
| Prouty, Fred        | 2.31 |
| Dick, Norma         | 2.29 |
| Dorpat, Norman      | 2.29 |
| Robert, Walton      | 2.29 |

|                   |      |
|-------------------|------|
| Warth, John       | 2.29 |
| Hanneman, Eleanor | 2.28 |
| Aultman, Barbara  | 2.26 |
| Babcock, Allen    | 2.26 |
| Meyers, Wayne     | 2.26 |
| Peck, Quentin     | 2.26 |
| Virtue, Alva      | 2.26 |
| Watson, Leonard   | 2.26 |
| Johnston, Thomas  | 2.23 |

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Dr. V. C. Christianson, quoted in the Whitworthian, Feb. 1947.  
"There is nothing so inadequate as cold rationalism without religion."  
—Louis H. Evans.

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### Warren Sees Great Interest Shown for Whitworth in Calif.

Just back from a five-week's tour of California, Dr. Warren has some very definite observations to make. According to him, in spite of all the rumors to the contrary, California does not have 365 days of sunshine. During his month of March he saw sunshine, experienced ninety-degree temperatures in Los Angeles, and saw it rain on several different occasions in such a way that no one would dream of calling it mist.

President Warren had the pleasure of meeting parents of our nearly 100 California students, their pastors, high schools, and communities; he comes back to Whitworth convinced that the people of California are interested in this Northwest institution of higher learning. During the month he drove 4150 miles, visited churches from Red Bluff in the north to San Diego in the south, and gave 51 addresses in 38 churches, several high schools, colleges, Youth for Christ rallies, one penitentiary for good measure, and spoke over two radio programs.

When asked as to whether he made this trip in order to get students for next year, he made the significant answer that it was a good-will tour in the interest of higher education. Because of very valuable contacts made in the south, it is quite possible that President Warren will retrace at least a part of his journey in August.

He came back with such admonitions as, "Be sure and give my daughter a hug and a kiss," "Tell that son of mine it's time he wrote me a letter," and "Is so-and-so being a good boy, or is he causing you a lot of trouble?" Said one brother, "I bet my sister is causing you a lot of trouble, up there," and when assured that such was not the case, he really was surprised.

President Warren, besides giving his lecture on Christian education, showed a twenty-two-minute colored movie of the college. He returned from his trip convinced that the future of Whitworth is as bright as the proverbial California skies.

### Notes on the Bus

Students getting gray hairs from the tension on the 7:30 bus.

Everyone wondering whether Norman Dorpat will make the bus or not. The fervent hope that the bus drivers watch will never be a minute or two fast.

Aroma of perfumed dill pickle being whiffed in the air. It seems that Delbert Marshall's wife gave him a dill pickle for lunch, but she forgot to put it in a waterproof bag. When he was going to throw it away, Dorothy Wright, girl scout, objected. She held the pickle for him until the bus reached the college.

Everyone wondering where Paul Schaeffer got his bright, red shirt. When the bus's spotlight fails Paul merely moves to the rear of the bus and becomes a stand in.

### Hennessey Funeral Home

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### Tough Battle for Baseball Positions

A real battle for every position on the team is being put up by the potential baseball players this season, and Coach Jerry Stannard is at no loss for talent on his squad.

#### Wong Bids for Mound

Plenty of pitching talent has been displayed on the mound, and good sized staff of pitchers have been chosen. Bob Benham, Bob Cruzen, Bill McCord and Bill Roffler are all battling for first place berths. Art Miller and Jake Wong complete the staff.

Bob Bradburn, Bert Waldrop and Wayne Wylder are shaping up into the cream of the catching crop.

#### Infield Highly Contested

In the infield, battles for every position are plenty hot. At third base, Vern Tucker and Dick Sauer, both of whom display plenty of talent, are fighting for first place honor.

Bob Kroske and Red Patton are dueling for the shortstop berth. At second base Earl Mortlock is kept hustling by John Scottford, who is a strong contender for the position. Big "Nick" Faber has a slight edge at first base, but is being pushed hard by the good play of Gene Shaw.

#### Pitchers Eye Outfield

Don Simonson is pacing the lead among the outfielders. Cruzen, Roffler and McCord are all competing for outfield spots in the games they won't be on the mound.

Coach Stannard, who is having a good look at all players before cutting his squad, is well pleased with the young talent, and said the team is shaping up much better than he had hoped for the first of the year.

### Freshmen!

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For Class News

in Next Issue

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### HORSE HIDES TO FLY TODAY; FARRAGUT COMES FOR OPENING

#### CO-ED FINDS KEY TO TERM PAPER WORRY IS WITH ALCOHOLICS

Some people go crazy when they attempt to write a term paper, but Arlone Erickson, freshman, went to see the local chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous.

Miss Erickson picked "AA" as the subject for her paper in English; a close check revealed that there was little printed information from which she could do research.

Undaunted, Arlone made a visit to the house at W119—7th Ave. for a personal interview with members, who supplied her with factual points on their organization.

Her term paper came through with flying colors.

### TENNIS MEN EYE SEASON

Coach Mark Koehler is having one of the toughest jobs of his life picking a team from the great multitude of talent that has been displayed by the tennis players trying out for the team this year.

There is very little difference in the caliber of play displayed by the majority of the netsters, and to pick his team is going to be a "rough job," he says.

At any rate, we can all look forward to a successful season from our tennis team, and no surprise is in order if they walk off with the crown this year.

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The Diamond men of Whitworth will open their season today against Farragut tech, marking the re-opening of baseball here, closed since 1935.

The team has had very little chance to practice because of the bad weather, but Coach Jerry Stannard says that the team's superiority in the field will "bring home the bacon."

A game is scheduled for tomorrow in Spokane against the Gonzaga "Zags", and next weekend the Pirate nine open the official league season with Central, here in Spokane.

A single game will be played on Friday and a double header on Saturday.

### Call Goes Out For All Link Men

A general call for all golfers is being issued by Coach Stannard this week.

The team, which played a practice match with Gonzaga Wed., were scarcely able to muster a five man team.

Golf, although not a major sport at Whitworth, is a great game of skill, and if you can wield a hefty wood or iron, you are urged to tryout and support your school, say team members.

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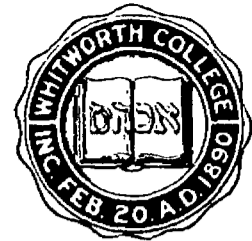
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# Whitworthian



VOL. 37

SPOKANE, WASHINGTON, APRIL 25, 1947

No. 31

## W. C. SECOND IN 1947 INTERCOLLEGIATE SPEECH CONTEST

### SPOKANE PLAYS HOST TO C.E. GROUP STATE CONVENTION OPENS MAY 1st

The Washington State Christian Endeavor convention is to be held at the Central Christian and Central Methodist churches of Spokane May 1-3. Whitworth students and speakers well-known to the campus will appear on the program.

The convention will open at the Central Christian church at 7:15 p.m., May 1, with the Rev. Robert B. Munger, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Berkeley, Calif., as the speaker.

Mr. Munger spoke during the Spiritual Emphasis week in 1946. Homer Rodeheaver, world-famous song leader, will conduct the convention singing.

#### Baugh to Be Toastmaster

The Whitworth Christian Endeavor society is planning the banquet program to be held in the Marie Antoinette room of the Davenport hotel, Spokane, at 5:30 p. m., May 2. Odin Baugh will be toastmaster.

The Whitworth Chorus of 40 voices will sing Friday evening, May 2, at the mass meeting. Also appearing on the program will be the Chapel Hour Male Quartette.

#### Betty Ann Douglass on Program

Other participants from Whitworth include Dr. Gustav H. Schlauch, who will lead a college students' panel discussion; Jim Carlson, song leader at the Friday luncheon; Lewis Bock, who will speak on his reasons for going into the mission field; Margie Scott and Betty Ann Douglass, who will furnish musical selections.

### Freshman Party Draws Capacity Crowd of 100

The Freshman Hick Outing held at Sandy Beach on Liberty Lake, April 19, in the evening, was a success despite the year's first thunder storm to threaten it. Defying the weather, the 100 or so "hicks" that turned out went boating on Liberty lake, played games, and sat around a huge fire and sang songs.

The fireside "get-together" was enlivened by Caroline Freeborg playing her sweet potato, and Mel Unruh and Bob Ryland bouncing jokes off one another's head.

To counter-act the stiff, cool breeze that had a tendency to chill the proceedings, the food committee came forth with hot chili, hot dogs, and ice cream bars plus all the trimmings.

Bob Ryland was in charge of the outing. Heading the various committees were Virginia Gaiser and Annie Skeels for food, Pat Henefer for publicity, and Mel Unruh and Earl Mortlock in charge of the games.

### Twinlow To Be Host to Men's Conference

The Rev. Mr. Foresburg of Cascade College, Portland, Oregon will be guest speaker at the annual Whitworth Men's Conference (Continued on page 2)

### Watson Plans Future Action For School

Leonard A. Watson, president-elect of the ASWC is vitally interested in the growth and development of the college and is taking his new responsibilities with a seriousness that promises much for the 1947-48 school year.

As prexy of the student body, Len will be endeavoring, among other things, to organize the town students more effectively into the complete program of the college. He has asserted himself for a more unified athletic program with greater backing from the students.

Len, who is studying for the ministry, is a junior, and will attend the Princeton Theological Seminary upon graduating from Whitworth in 1948.

Originally from Yakima, Wash., he has spent a great deal of his life in Tacoma, Wash. It is there in the first Presbyterian church that he wants to be ordained at the termination of his ministerial training. "From there on," said Len, "it is God's will."

Happily married, he and Mrs. Watson have two children, a boy Tommy, who is three and a half, and a girl one and a half. His wife's mother, Mrs. W. W. Glenn of Tacoma, is a Whitworth graduate. At the present Len and his family are living off the campus but they have hopes of obtaining housing on the Whitworth campus before long.

Len enrolled at Whitworth in 1940 and attended until the outbreak of the war in 1942 when he enlisted in the United States Coast Guard. He spent more than three years in the service, receiving his discharge in December of 1945. President-elect Watson relates that at one time while he was stationed at the Coast Guard Life Boat Station at Push, Washington, on the Olympic peninsula, he and his cronies ordered some bows and arrows through Montgomery Ward to pass the time away. Having received their orders, they proceeded to do a little serious bear hunting. Fortunately, they never had the occasion to use their equipment while confronted with a 500 pound bear.

"After laying my hand inside one of those paw prints in the soft earth, we determined to let the bear off easy," said Len.

After his discharge in 1945, Len once more entered Whitworth and with his wife and family moved to 9805 Andrew, Country Homes Estate, where they have been since Sept.

"In regard to my campaign," said Len, "I certainly want to give my campaign managers Harold Borhauer, Betty Lange, and Rose Davis all credit that is due them for the way they handled it. Also I wish to thank Clayton Rippey for his fine poster work."

### Betty Douglass Wins Vocal Scholarship

Betty Ann Douglass, secretary to President Warren, was awarded a \$50 scholarship in the vocal division of the Project "N" concert series sponsored by the American Legion Post No. 136 in cooperation with the Spokane Music Teachers' association, held in the Legion auditorium Sunday, April 20.

Betty Ann is president of Phi Alpha, a member of Pirettes, Christian Endeavor, was president of her Junior Class and secretary of her Sophomore class. Active in music circles, she has been contralto soloist of the Westminster Congregational choir, and a member of the First Presbyterian choir.

A music major, Betty Ann will graduate in June.

### Election Results Prove Contest Was Close

Leonard A. Watson defeated Elden Unruh for president of the Associated Students of Whitworth College in a run-off election held Wednesday, April 16. Watson received 276 of the 484 votes cast for that position.

Both presidential contestants picked up approximately 75 votes over the first election held April 14 and 15 which had resulted in decisions for only the positions of vice president and treasurer.

Other successful candidates are:

Vice president—Robert Bradburn, victorious at the first election with 255 votes, a majority.

Secretary—Lois Waldron, received 266 votes in run-off election.

Treasurer—LaVern Brassard, received 472 votes in the first election. Unopposed.

May Queen—Florence Wydenes, received 318 votes in run-off election.

### Come In and See What the Others Have for a Paper

Newspapers from various colleges and universities are filed in the WHITWORTHIAN news office, and anyone interested in consulting them is welcomed to do so, according to Bob Rhinehart, circulation manager.

Working on an exchange basis, copies of the WHITWORTHIAN are traded for current issues of other student publications.

### LOIS WALDRON WINS FIRST PLACE IN TEST OF INTERPRETATIVE READING

#### Alpha Beta Gives Banquet Tonight

The Alpha Beta Banquet will be held tonight in the Palm Room No. 1 of the Desert Hotel, Spokane, with Mrs. Dorothy Raymond as speaker. Mrs. Raymond is a member of the Dorothy Dean Department of the Spokesman-Review and is president of the Washington Home Economics Association.

#### Greater Safety Aim of Campus Program

A new student-faculty safety program is being organized for the general welfare of the students here. There has been some feeling that a great number of drivers are carelessly endangering lives of other people with their reckless driving on the campus. There have also been reports of fire arms being discharged in inappropriate localities.

The plan of this program is to create a desire among the students to restrict their nefarious habits that endanger the lives of others both on and off of the campus.

Members of the committee appointed for this program are: Dr. G. H. Schlauch, Prof. A. H. Culverwell, Odin Baugh, Helmut Bekowies and Jim Larson. Suggestions for the safety program can be submitted to any of the members of the committee.

### GAY COSTUMES SEND WEARERS ON PLANE RIDE

#### Clark's Give Chocolates To Other Couples At Restaurant

After the U.N.O. party, a large group of undernourished Whitworth students invaded Clark's Steak House. It was a very gala affair with a French waiter, Marion P. Stephens, escorting the guests to their booths in grand style, and Shirley B. Davies industriously mopping the floor.

The restaurant was filled with numerous couples dressed in diverse costumes from foreign nations, among which was a Swiss school couple, Miggs Olga Thoming and Dick Hans Sauer.

Another guest present at Clark's was Chet Coppinger, owner of the Spokane Skyways. They found the atmosphere so entertaining that they decided to take the two best dressed couples flying.

Clark's, following the spirit, presented a box of chocolates to each of the couples; and Sunday, Beulah, Pierre, Olga and Hans went flying through the courtesy of the Spokane Skyways.

#### Team Second in Meet of Twenty-two

In winning second place in the 1947 Intercollegiate Speech Tournament held last weekend at Missoula, Montana, Whitworth College placed six of its eight entrants in the finals, a record unequalled by any other school at the contest. Approximately 250 students from 22 colleges and universities of the west and northwest competed at the tournament.

Whitworth students winning places include:

Lois Waldron, Walla Walla, first place in interpretative reading.

L. G. Baker, Spokane, second place in extemporaneous speaking.

Mary Lois Bovee, Clinton, third place in interpretative reading.

Other Whitworth students reaching the finals are:

Lloyd Uecker, Spokane, original oratory.

Helmut Bekowies, Spokane, extemporaneous speaking.

Pat Spelman, Spokane, interpretative reading.

The Whitworth debate teams, consisting of Uecker, John Duvall, Helen Garner, and Miss Spelman, missed the finals by a close decision.

Whitworth was the only small college winning a place in the tournament in the face of competition from many larger state universities.

### Honor Roll Is Outstanding in W. C. History

The recent announcement of the winter quarter honor roll was outstanding in the school's history in that this roll was the largest ever recorded here at Whitworth.

Of the one hundred and eighteen (118) who were listed on the roll seventy five (75) were men. Veterans composed sixty eight (68) per cent of this group.

Tabulations of the number of campus students in comparison to the number of city students listed in the upper brackets of the roll indicate that a larger per cent of the higher grades were secured by city students.

The fact that many of the names listed on the honor roll were veterans substantiates a recent survey conducted by Life magazine. The survey stated in part that: "The American veteran has proved beyond a doubt that he has the ability to derive the most from the educational advantages offered him under the G. I. Bill of Rights. His scholastic standing in eight out of ten cases is above that of the other students."

What the Whitworth honor roll reflects proves a direct verification of this statement.

# Whitworthian

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## Attention Critics

In our term as "Associate Editor" we have encountered elements in the student body who have heaped generous amounts of abuse upon the WHITWORTHIAN and its staff.

Some criticisms were justifiable; with these we have no argument. Other critics were singularly devoid of constructive ideas or lacked creative energy which could be utilized in improvement of the paper.

We do not pose as journalistic experts; we abjure pride since we are uncomfortably aware of our weaknesses. However, doing the best work within the range of our capabilities has been one of our absolutes. Our best may prove inferior to some, superior to others. The cards have fallen where they may.

On one point we DO take a dogmatic and, if necessary, a belligerent stand:

Our position was not obtained, nor will it be held through inheritance. If you possess talents which can make this a better paper, there is not a single restriction upon your exercising them. If baseless criticism is your only forte, the alternative to much talking is well known.

## Misconduct in the Library

Letters concerning noise and confusion in the library should bring us to a minute of consideration.

Most of us have sinned, and we are in no position to cast stones of countercharge. A little time devoted to a re-evaluation of our conduct in the library is not harmful. Each student will be able to discover what sized contribution he has been making to the situation.

Overcrowded conditions in any under-equipped institution will create many problems. When living and studying has assumed a tangle of the communal, as it has at this school, thoughtfulness is one of the first victims of such conditions.

We believe that a revival of this phase of etiquette will help reduce the undesirable conditions prevalent in the library. Whitworth students may on occasion become careless, but they never can be considered rude or calloused.

With this idea in mind we advocate imposition of self censorship. The "library problem" is the problem of all Whitworth students. Its solution, likewise, is in the hands of the student body—William Goins, Associate Editor.

## Cliques, Pressure Groups Get the Old "Heave-Ho"

The past elections were all that could be hoped for, in so far as student body interest and participation is concerned.

A total of 47 inches was devoted in two issues to the campaign; covering it from every angle, we believe.

This space might have been devoted to other campus activities, but we felt that if the campaign was to be democratic, and not "rigged" by special interests, then it was our duty to give you the story.

Some criticized because we would not give way to pressure from cliques and "blow up" certain candidates. But our conscience is clear; Nearine Marcus, who was running for secretary, had her name printed only once in connection with the elections. She is the Executive Editor. Not even the "Chief" got a break.

Frederick Peterson,  
Managing Editor

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

In the last two editions of the WHITWORTHIAN there have appeared letters criticizing the conduct of students in the library during the evening.

Why is all the discussion about the noise in the evening? Have you ever gone into the library during the day, from 10:30-3? . . . Compare that noise with the "madhouse" of the evening . . .

Of course there is noise . . . We students just aren't as quiet as we should be. No, the noise cannot be controlled by admittance cards or by student policemen. The students have been told: "Any more noise and you must leave." Why can't this be enforced? Surely someone has the authority to enforce rules.

. . . the faculty was a help last quarter for quieting students during evening hours, but can we keep on asking the faculty to keep us quiet?

I think it is up to each one of us students.

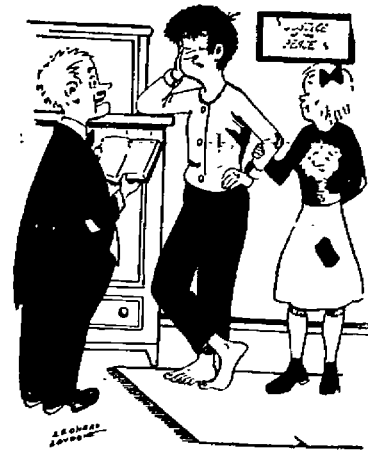
Margaret Kalk  
Student Librarian

"It's a free press," and if anyone else has something to say about the library (it all started with Robert Bell's letter), this is the time.

Leave your letters on the Editor's desk in the WHITWORTHIAN office.

Two hundred and fifty words is the limit on length, and all contributions must be signed.

Editor.



"...and do you, Hiram Higsby, take this gal to be your lawful wedded wife? If so, kin'ly raise your right eyebrow."

## TWINLOW

(Continued from page 1)

ence to be held at Twinlow on Twin Lakes, Idaho May 9 to 11.

Committee members include Odin Baugh, program; LaVern Brassard, transportation; Maynard Mathison and Stan Gwinn, advertising; Louis Boni, recreation. Hal Borhauser is assisting Watson.

Faculty members scheduled to attend the conference as advisors are Dr. Theron B. Maxon, Dr. Gustav H Schlauch, and Dr. Mark L. Koehler.

Students will return to the campus for a Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday, May 11.

All the paths of the Lord are mercy and truth unto such as keep his covenant and his testimonies. Ps. 25:10.

## Whitworth Teacher Speaks of Travels

"I like teaching here at Whitworth much better than at larger universities," stated Miss Woodbridge, former language teacher at the University of Illinois, a world traveler, and now a member of the Whitworth faculty.

Miss Woodbridge has traveled to Europe five times. She is a graduate of Vassar College and has degrees from Stanford University. In her travels abroad Miss Woodbridge has decided that Switzerland, with its beautiful scenery of snow-capped mountains and lakes, is the most picturesque country she has seen.

The German people are credited by Miss Woodbridge as being the most friendly people of Europe. "I found a great amount of goodness in their hearts," she declares, "however they have deep respect for their rulers which seems to come before anything else."

Miss Woodbridge, who received a diploma from the University of Paris, first journeyed to Europe

shortly before World War I with the Stanford Women's Unit; however when the war came she became active with the foreign service of the Red Cross.

"Teaching runs in our family and we all enjoy it," explains Miss Woodbridge. "I have two brothers and both are teachers." One brother is Professor of English at Middleton while the other brother at Reed College is Professor of Language. She is quite proud of her brother at Reed for he was recently elected to the Royal Academy of Belgium Literature. He is the second foreigner to receive this honor.

In addition to her European trip in 1934 Miss Woodbridge has studied four years in France, Italy, Germany, Spain, and Belgium. She has also visited Australia, New Zealand, Hawaii, Mexico, and Canada. Miss Woodbridge prefers this colder climate to tropical heat and has selected Alaska as the next place in her travels about the globe.

## Music Dept. Will Present Program

The Music Conservatory of Whitworth College will present a concert Monday night May 12 by the college A Capella Choir, the Concert Band and several smaller musical groups at 8 p. m. in the Masonic Temple.

This combination of musical talent promises a diversified program of the highest musical standards.

One dollar and twenty-five cents including tax is a small payment for such entertainment.

The choir and the concert band have carved their musical notch high on the ladder of popularity in numerous performances throughout the state.

The practice of granting pensions or other aids to disabled war veterans and their dependents dates back to the year 6 A.D. during the reign of Augustus, the first of the Roman emperors.

## The Day After

Old Slug No. 1 had been "hitting the hop"—

Etaoin etaoin shrdlu—  
And sad was the day when he blew the shop—

Etaoin etaoin shrdlu.  
Said the foreman, "I hate to put on the slob,  
But what kin I do when we's got a rush job?"

So the boss he went back to his den with a sob—

Etaoin etaoin shrdlu.  
Slug 1 grabbed the mill and he ground out the slugs—

Etaoin etaoin shrdlu—  
But sadly the floor men did wagle their mugs—

Etaoin etaoin shrdlu.  
"We know what's a-comin'," they sadly did say;

## Bradburn Reveals Future Action

"I felt honored," replied new Student Body Vice-President Bob Bradburn, when asked to describe his reaction to the news of his election.

"I think it's a responsibility because of our growing student body and I trust I'll be able to fulfill what the students want," he added.

Bradburn, a veteran, is a Bible major and plans to enter the ministry. He and his wife and little girl, Pamela Gail, live in College Homes.

He feels that good committees are highly essential to the success of all social functions.

Constructive suggestions for school activities will be appreciated by the new officer.

## FACULTY NEWS

Miss Jeanie Thomson spoke on "Student Nurse Recruitment" at the Institute of the Eastern Branch, Washington State League of Nursing Education held recently in Spokane. Miss Thomson has visited most of the nearby high schools in the interests of nursing.

"Every slug is a 'pi-line' and this is Fri-Day;  
We'll be stuck sure as heck an' we can't git away,"

Etaoin etaoin shrdlu.  
So all day long them wheels turned around—

Etaoin etaoin shrdlu,  
As he hammered the keys with a terrible pound—

Etaoin etaoin shrdlu.  
Oh, the boss he was sick, and the foreman he swore,

And the galley boy sneaked out the back alley door,  
And the proofreader never was seen no more—

Etaoin etaoin shrdlu.  
Webb M. Oungst.

"Gossip columnists — the so-called spies of life—may flourish in cities, but they must be relatively circumspect in smaller communities." — Bastian and Case, *Editing the Day's News*.

**FOURTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
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

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COMMUNITY FACULTY STUDENTS  
Are Urged to Come  
Mark L. Koehler, Pastor

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
DR. PAUL CALHOUN, Pastor  
DR. THERON B. MAXSON, Assistant Pastor  
Worship Services.....11:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.  
Young People's Meeting .....6:00 P. M.  
There is a Place for You—4th and CEDAR

**KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Knox and Post St.  
Rev. John B. MacDonald, Pastor  
Sunday School ..... 9:45 A. M.  
Morning Worship .....11:00 A.M.  
Evening Service ..... 7:30 P.M.  
Christian Endeavor at 6:15 P. M.  
Whitworth Students Welcome

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
2nd and Lincoln  
WALTER BRIDGE, Th.D., Pastor  
9:45 Bible School  
11:00 Morning Worship  
6:00 B. Y. F.  
7:30 Evangelistic Service  
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## ENGLISH HEAD AWARDS FROSH CO-ED TOP SPOT

### Girls Carry Off Honors in Short Story Contest

Marilyn McRayde, freshman student from Yakima, has been awarded the \$15 first prize for her short story "Lulubelle's Triumph" which was entered in the school's short story and poetry contest sponsored by the English department, it was announced recently by Dr. V. C. Christianson.

Nearine Marcus, sophomore student from Veradale, received the \$10 second prize for her short story "Post Script."

Since no poetry award was given this year, the prizes for the winning short stories were proportionately increased.

Miss Mae Whitten and Mrs. Ruby Petry were judges of the contest.

Awards will be presented to the winners at the Award banquet to be held May 30.

## ART EXHIBIT GETS JUDGMENT FROM J. KOEHLER

Professor Koehler, head of the art department, was one of 20 judges on a jury picked for judging the best pictures in the fourth annual Pacific Northwest Artists Exhibit, now being shown until May 2, at the Spokane Women's Club, Ninth and Walnut.

Artists from five states, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming, submitted over 300 paintings and 175 were chosen for the exhibition.

According to Koehler, the whole exhibit is one of the best shown here for sometime. He said there are some very fine examples of water color technique that show the popular trend towards water color paintings. There are also many fine types of oil paintings, sculpture and pictures in tempera.

Professor Koehler is planning on submitting some of the work of art students at Whitworth, next year.

## FRESHIES TAKE ON COMMONS JOB; \$800 GOES FOR IMPROVEMENTS

The Freshman Class project of furnishing and decorating the Commons will be continued next year, it was voted at a class meeting held Tues., April 22. Only one dissenting vote was registered among the 200 freshmen present at the meeting.

### Frosh to Raise Fund

Approximately \$800 will be spent on the project this quarter and next year, half of which will be raised by the class.

## Couple Pledge Troth on Campus

Mary Leavens, sophomore, and Richard L. Terry, freshman, announced their engagement Thursday night, April 17, at a mixed party held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Hanson, College Homes.

The party supposedly was in honor of Russ Hanson's birthday. Each girl guest was given a gardenia from a dozen or so floating in a flat, clear vase. When all the flowers were taken, Dick and Mary's picture in heart frames could be seen beneath the vase, thus announcing the engagement.

Mary is majoring in social studies and minoring in music. Her home is in Santa Paula, Calif. Dick comes from San Diego, Calif.

No definite wedding date has been set.

## LIBRARY ROUNDS OUT SECTION ON MUSIC

The music library of the late musician, Edgar C. Sherwood, has been purchased by the college, according to Mrs. Strawn, head librarian. "This collection will help to round out our section on these books," she said.

The collection contains more than a hundred books; just exactly how many is unknown because they have not been catalogued as yet.

Mrs. A. J. Carrel, of the music department, was instrumental in securing the collection for the school.

## Machine Students See Calculating Man

Mr. Philip Lovegren, of the Monroe Calculating Company demonstrated various types of business machines April 16, to Miss Evan's business machines class.

Mrs. Strawn also revealed that Rep. Walt Horan (R., Wash.) has sent bound copies of the Congressional Record of the 79th Congress. He also secured a copy of "Indians of the Pacific Northwest," a work produced by the Office of Indian Affairs, and it is now in the library.

"The library now contains an estimated 18,000 books," stated Mrs. Strawn, "but we still have trouble keeping them in their proper place."

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## FROM THE OVERSET

The squirrels on the campus have been classified as *Chordata*, *Vertebra*, *Mammalia*, *Rodentia*, *Sciuridae*, *Scurus*, *Hudsonicus*, *Streatory*.

There are about 6,000 species of the phylum *Platyhelminthes*.

Alexander the Great outlawed beards among his soldiers because they were so frequently grabbed by enemy soldiers.

The Cochise mirage near the south-eastern corner of Arizona is one of the few permanent mirages in the nation.

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THE CRESCENT



# PIRATES WIN LEAGUE OPENER IN WINCO LEAGUE GAME

## Penthouse Players Present Revival of Gay '90s Melodrama

"Curse You, Jack Dalton," a one act penthouse play presented by the drama class, April 11, and 22, in the Fine Arts building, revived old fashioned melodrama for an entertaining and refreshing comeback.

### Lange Assists

This play, under the direction of Prof. L. B. Waltz, head of Speech and Drama department, and Betty Lange, student director, had all the ingredients of a surefire "Gay '90s" stage success.

Mel Unruh played the brave, noble, hero; Trudy Phillips enacted the role of the fair and lovely persecuted heroine; the villain and the villainess were portrayed respectively by L. G. Baker, and Betty Summerson. Jane Nash, Al Christiansen and Gloria Taylor completed the cast.

## Merry Mermaids Mob N. C. Pool

Every Monday night about 6:30, the merry members of the mermaid mob climb into a chartered bus and head for the North Central high school swimming pool. There, for two hours, they daintily pursue the noble art of swimming under the guidance of instructor Wayne Houser.

In case you haven't caught on, we're speaking of the Girls swimming class that began this quarter and has approximately 40 members.

This group is divided into a beginners class and an intermediate class. The purpose of the beginners is to learn the three fundamental strokes and to swim with ease. The intermediates goal is junior and senior life saving.

According to some of the "mermaids," the class sessions are a lot of fun and they are all getting a lot from their lessons.

Mr. Houser together with two or three Red Cross instructors and Mrs. Petry accompany the class on its trip.

## PIRATES TAKE PRACTICE TILTS

The Whitworth diamond men got off to a good start in their season by defeating Farragut Tech. 6 to 2 in a season opener on Campus Day, and came back on Tuesday, April 16, to whip Geiger Field 4 to 2.

The team in both games displayed great talent in the field, but was a little weak at the plate. Had they been hitting well the scores in both games would have been much larger.

## Botany Class Enjoys Trip

Coulee Dam, Dry Falls, Blue Lake, and other points were visited by the Whitworth Field Botany class in a 300-mile trip under the direction of Miss Nicolin J. Plank, April 12, in search for various species of native wild flowers.

A half-hour was spent at Coulee Dam for sightseeing. Two apparently unidentified species of flowers were found in Grand Coulee.

The class found and collected 35 species of wild flowers on the trip, bringing the class total for the quarter to 51 kinds.

## Wins for Whitworth Nine Ninth Inning Come-back

The Whitworth baseball team, staging a brilliant come-back, emerged the victor in their first official WINCO league game in the school's history by defeating Central Wash 6-5.

Getting off to a poor start the Pirates were trailing 5-1 coming into their half of the seventh. With men on second and third "Nick" Faber laced a 3-0 pitch into center field to score two tallies.

### Big Ninth

The team, not able to score in the eighth, came back in the final stanza to turn-the-worm.

Mortlock, first man at bat was hit by a pitched ball. Roffler walked and Faber sacrificed the runners to second and third. Then Don Simonson walked to load the bases with one out. Cruzen, next at bat, went down swinging and there was two dead.

### Fire Works Start

Vern Tucker, next man up, hit a hard ground ball to short-stop, who bobbed the ball, Mortlock scored, and everyone was safe.

Kroske, laced the next ball to third who tried to tag Simonson, missed, Roffler scored to tie the score, and everyone was safe again.

### Wild Pitch Ends Game

Dick Sauer came in to pinch-hit for Wylder and was sweating out a walk when Central's pitcher threw a wild pitch and speedster Simonson raced home and slid in safe with the winning run.

That's all. The game was over, and watta game!!!!

## Pirates Rally To Close Win Over Gonzaga U.

By scoring a run in the sixth inning and adding another in the seventh, the Whitworth baseball team defeated Gonzaga University 2-1, at Ferris Field Saturday, April 12.

Pitcher Bob Benham went the full route for the Pirates, allowing only five scattered singles and striking out 6 Gonzaga batters.

Whitworth's game winning run came in the seventh, when Earl Mortlock reached first when hit by a pitched ball, stole second and third and came home on Bob Cruzen's long triple to left-center field. Cruzen's long blow was the only extra base hit of the game.

| Whitworth          | Gonzaga            |
|--------------------|--------------------|
| Simonson, cf 4 0 0 | Pieron, ss 4 0 2   |
| Mortlock, 2b 3 1 0 | Thompson, rf 4 0 0 |
| Faber, lb 4 0 0    | Herd, lb 4 0 0     |
| Tucker, 3b 4 0 0   | Higgins, cf 4 0 1  |
| Cruzen, rf 3 0 1   | Weeks, lf 3 0 0    |
| Roffler, lf 3 0 0  | Lacy, 2b 3 0 0     |
| Kroske, ss 2 1 0   | Peterson, 3b 4 0 0 |
| Bradburn, c 3 0 1  | Sweeney, c 3 0 0   |
| Benham, p 3 0 1    | Curran, p 2 1 2    |
|                    | Lehoue 0 0 0       |
|                    | Robinson 0 0 0     |

| Totals 29 2 3                                      | Totals 31 1 5  |
|--|--|
| Whitworth 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0-2                        | Gonzaga 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-1  |
| Errors - Faber, Tucker, Lacy, Sweeney              | Three-base hit - Cruzen.   |
| Double play - Lacy, Pieroni, Herd                  | Bases on balls - Off Benham 2, Curran 1  |
| Strike-outs - Curran 14, Benham 6                  | Stolen bases - Mortlock 2, Pieroni, Robinson. Hit by pitcher - Curran 1, Benham 1. |
| Winning pitcher - Benham. Losing pitcher - Curran. | Hits and runs - Off Curran, 3 hits, 2 runs; Benham, 5 hits 1 run                   |
| Umpires - Carlton Derr.                            |  |

## Tennis Team Wins

Whitworth tennis team defeated Gonzaga in its first match of the season by a 4-3 score.

In the singles Wally Moore and Les Patten won the only two matches in that event, Moore battling in a 3 set match while Patten won easily 6-0, 6-0.

The doubles matches were swept by the Pirates as Patten teamed with Moore to take Number 1 doubles, and Stan Gwynn and Dave Barnes took the other doubles title quite easily.

The boys are now in rugged training in preparation for their match with Montana, in Spokane, on May 2nd.

"That doctor is efficient. He drives up in a hearse so that he saves making two trips." -- Fred Allen.

"I may not stick to my text, but I will try to stick to my audience." -- Sam Jones (1847-1906), popular evangelist.

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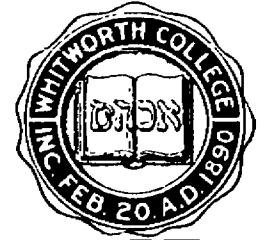
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# Whitworthian



VOL. 37

SPOKANE, WASHINGTON, MAY 9, 1947

No. 32

## "MELODIES OF MAY" THEME FOR WHITWORTHIAN FESTIVAL



N. F. Leach (left), commander of American Legion Post No. 9, is shown presenting a braille watch to Kenneth Elfbrandt, navy veteran, taking pre-law at Whitworth, who lost his eyesight in an unusual industrial accident.

### MUSIC WILL DISPLAY MASTERY AT MASONIC TEMPLE

#### Smith and Scott in Music Festival

Vernay Smith, 17-year-old prize-winning mezzo soprano, now attending Whitworth, will participate in the Aria Section of the Spokane Music Festival. An experienced a cappella choir soloist, she has done radio work in Boise, Idaho, and at St. Louis, Missouri, where she attracted much attention by winning the Rudy Vallee Scholarship. Since coming to Whitworth, she has been soloist at the Central Methodist Church of Spokane.

Majorie Scott, soloist with the Whitworth choir, will enter the collegiate division of the Music Festival. A graduate of North Central high school of Spokane, she played a prominent part in the city's high school music circles. She did solo work with the "Ser-enaders." She will have the solo lead in the "Bohemian Girl" which will be presented by the music department on June 6.

#### Bekowies Wins Editorial Contest

Helmuth Bekowies, junior student, won the \$15 first prize in the editorial contest recently conducted by the Whitworth journalism department, it was announced today by Prof. A. O. Gray. The prize-winning entry was entitled "A House Divided."

Arthur Litscher, junior student, won the \$10 second prize for his editorial "The Easter Parade."

Awards will be presented to the winners at the Annual Awards banquet.

Judges in the editorial contest were Callison Marks of the *Spokesman-Review*, D. L. Kirk of the *Spokane Daily Chronicle*, and Mr. Gray.

The College music department will present a gala musicale of band, string quartet, and choral groups at the Spokane Masonic Temple, at 8 p. m., Monday, May 12. More than 100 students will participate in the musicale being sponsored by the student council.

Appearing on the program will be the concert band of 62 pieces, the a cappella choir of 42 voices, men's and women's glee clubs, the string quartet, and the college trumpet trio.

The a cappella choir, under the direction of Mrs. Winifred McNair Hopkins, recently returned from an extensive tour of the Northwest during which time it sang to capacity audiences in many communities in Washington and Oregon.

Soloist with the men's choral group will be Marjorie Scott of Spokane. Miss Scott, a soprano, has been heard frequently in Spokane musical circles. She was soloist with the Whitworth choir during its recent tour.

The concert band, directed by Prof. Raymond E. Hunt, head of the Whitworth music department, will present a varied program of marches, symphonies, overtures, and tone poems. Soloist with the band will be John Webster, graduate student. The trumpet trio is composed of William E. Haney, Rose Marie Hunt, and K. L. Perrins.

The string quartet will be under direction of Harold Paul Whelan, who is also director of the Spokane Philharmonic. Members of the quartet are: Eileen Webb, Spokane; Laurence Van Hise, Veradale; Victor Sands, Spokane; and Joann Larson, Bremerton.

Heading the planning committee for the musicale is L. G. Baker, pastor of the Epworth Methodist church of Spokane. His

#### Spelman, Garner To Bring Variety At Senior Recital

The senior girls will give narrations of modern dramatics, lyrics, and Hebrew poetry, at the senior recital, May 16 in the speech auditorium.

Pat Spelman and Helen Garner will present a joint recital which will be the last for the two girls while seniors at Whitworth. Miss Spelman will be playing the part of Mary Magdalene and will also take parts from Romeo and Juliet, and a group of three sonnets.

Trying something new in the way of dramatics will be Helen Garner, who will play the part of Harriet, the Broadway hit, which was introduced by Helen Hayes. Miss Garner will also take parts from Shakespeare's MacBeth.

Activities and interests are very much the same for the two girls, for both are majors in Dramatics and members of the debate team, a cappella choir, as well as members of the Alpha Psi Omega and the Civic theater group.

Helen who came to Whitworth in her sophomore year from Occuchita college in Arkansas, likes dramatics next best to music, but wants to go to New York upon graduation for future study in the dramatic field. Being the only child in the family is perhaps the reason for Helen's studying dramatics, for she claims that she had to win her own playmates when she was small.

Coming to Whitworth as a freshman, Pat immediately found a place on the Whitworthian, as drama editor. Since then she has studied speech and dramatics and in her junior year she directed the class play. She stated that one of the best times she has had at Whitworth was during the war, when Helen and her group presented a U.S.O. variety show for the Army. Pat has also worked on radio skits, and she would like to follow this field in the future, with directing, writing, and acting.

Pat and Helen were May queen candidates, and will both be in the court on the day of the May day festival; for this reason the decorations for the recital will be carried out in this theme.

Assisting the two girls will be Joann Larson and Vic Sands.

assistants include Gerald Mahafey and Frederick Peterson.

Musical tickets are now on sale in Spokane at the Ruth Sampson Sheet music company, W910 Sprague, at Roy Goodman's music store, W909 Riverside, and at Bailey-Mann music company, W716 Sprague. Students may obtain their tickets on the campus.

#### QUEEN WYDENES TO RULE OVER MAY DAY FESTIVITIES

##### Conference Starts Today at Twinlow

The annual men's conference will begin this afternoon at Twinlow, Twin Lakes, Idaho, according to student body President Len Watson, who is general chairman of the three day affair.

The fellowship outing is being sponsored by the W club, and they have invited the Rev. C. Forsberg, of Portland, Oregon, to be speaker at this year's event.

His topics are: Christ, the Builder; the Firm Foundation; the Corner Stone; the Door.

Assisting Watson as co-chairman is Hal Borhauer. Others on the committee include Odin Baugh, program; Dave Barnes, food; La Verne Brassard, transportation; Maynard Matthison and Stan Gwinn, advertising and tickets; Lou Boni, recreation.

It is expected that more than 100 men students and faculty members will be present.

According to popular custom, the men's conference opens the camp grounds at Twinlow, while the women's conference in the fall is the last one to be held during the end of the season.

On Friday, May 16, at 2 p. m., the subjects of Whitworthia will put behind them all thoughts of studies and will gather on the campus to hold their annual May Day Festival, the events of which will be ruled by their gracious queen, Florence "Bonnie" Wydenes of Yakima. The theme of the festival this year will be "Melodies of May", and is centered around the lilac, the Spokane flower.

Duke of Whitworthia, Odin Baugh, will serve as escort for the queen, who will also be attended by her court of ladies, Mary Agnes Ainley, Peggy Cromer, Bette Hoffman, Helen Garner, Pat Spelman, Eleanor Robertson, Ruth Jantzen, Ruth Jaqua, and Betty Ann Douglass. Also in attendance will be the honorary princesses, representatives of the various high schools of the surrounding communities.

The events of the day will include the coronation, the traditional procession of women students, and a program by members of the Music and Speech departments of the college. This year will mark the beginning of a new romantic tradition, which will be revealed during the celebration.

Mrs. Ruby Petry is in charge of the May Day planning this year. All students, alumnae, parents and friends are invited to come and join in the festival.

#### Now Dave, Are You Really Serious-- OR IS IT TIME ON YOUR HANDS?

##### Student Body Meets Tournament Winners

The students who attended the speech tournament in Missoula, Montana, were presented to the Student Body at Chapel, Wednesday, April 23, by Prof. L. B. Waltz, head of the speech department.

Lois Waldron, winner of first place in Interpretive Reading, was presented with a trophy.

Each contestant that placed in the finals gave the selection that gained their positions for them. Lois Waldron read "Such Is Your Heritage," a narrative taken from Time magazine.

Mary Lois Bovee gave a selection from a one-act play based on the death of Christ. Lloyd Uecker gave a short speech on "America's World Obligation."

L. G. Baker, second place winner in extemporaneous speaking, prepared and delivered during the course of the Chapel a seven-minute speech on "What Authority Over Atomic Energy Control Should Be Given to U.N.O.?"

Whitworth college placed second in the tournament. Our participants were Lois Waldron, L. G. Baker, John Duval, Mary Lois Bovee, Helen Garner, Pat Spelman, Lloyd Uecker and Helmuth Bekowies.

Last week the most widely published member of the Whitworth staff was David D. Morris, who manages the Book store.

A letter of his appeared in the Letters section of Time magazine, May 5.

Sirs:

If Latin is "in the ash can" that is where it belongs...

I studied Latin for six years, but I did not know what the Latin words quoted in your article meant. The chief fault in studying Latin is that it wastes valuable time which might be devoted to something worth while — if I had studied plumbing, for example, or welding, I might be able to do something which would fill a real need of my fellow citizens...

David D. Morris, M.A.

Mr. Morris said his letter sounded stronger than he had intended to because it was not printed in whole.

"The strongest argument for studying Latin is that it helps with one's English," he said, but pointed out that he thought students would be much better schooled in English if the time spent on Latin were devoted exclusively to English.

## Whitworthian

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### Repayment on Mother's Day

Today is a day for mother, my son. Somehow the season seems to know this fact, for she has decked herself in her finest array. The lilacs and the sweet-scented locust are perfuming the air with their fragrance as the smaller flowers curtsy in the wind and toss their blossoms along the path that she may pass.

Can't you see, my boy, how the sun seems to beam with a radiant glow as the clouds play tag in the blue? Even the pansies with their blotches of color seem to plead for her glance of admiration.

Is it not fitting and proper that on this day when nature displays her finest jewelry we should honor your mother, my son?

And yet, my boy, can jewels, or monetary remuneration of any kind, repay the love that has guided your footsteps toward maturity and the harsh outside world?

The lines that frame her smile and the white that seems to form an angelic-like halo over her brow are part of motherhood, my son. Neither you nor I can remove these characteristics though we can do much to assure that the future, her future, will develop into what she desires.

The only way you can repay her love, my son, is through your own personal success, for such success on your part is in reality the fulfillment of her highest expectations as well as the essence of her every dream. Only in this way can you make every day a mother's day.

A. E. H.

Above all, taking the shield of faith, wherewith ye shall be able to quench all the fiery darts of the wicked. Ephesians 6:16.

### Screams of Dying Pierce Campus in Tragic Catastrophe

#### Christian Endeavor Meetings

Sunday, May 11—Men's Conference Report.

May 14, 18, 21—"Our Faith and Theirs" (a look into the Catholic, Jehovah's Witnesses', and Jewish faiths).

Sunday May 25 — Lawrence Sanny, leader.

Wednesday, May 28 — Central Methodist Young People.

Sunday, June 1 — Missionary night. Bill Ainley, leader.

Wednesday, June 4—Fagot service.

The Whitworth safety program has one terrible, tragic oversight. By completely forgetting one phase of safety, taught in all elementary schools, we are risking the chance of making a burnt offering of our students. We mean burnt.

We point to the fact that Whitworth has no fire drills.

There is a need for our committee on campus safety to undertake work other than restricting the shooting of small arms, reducing the speed of cars on the campus and eliminating other hazards to life and limb, important as they may be.

Our big effort should be at training the student body in the event a fire should break out

### P.N.C.C. Announces Its Resolutions For U.N.O.

"PNCC," the Pacific Northwest College Congress, has had its second birthday and the vigor for this infant organization indicates a future full of promise, it was reported by Mary Lois Bovee and Arnold Wall, Whitworth representatives to the Congress. Resolutions which recommend that "the United States delegation to the United Nations support the study of and promote a plan for the evolutionary development of a world government through the United Nations organization" were the outcome of the annual meeting of the Congress held in Portland, Oregon, March 6, 7, and 8.

The congress came to life in April 1946 when the students of thirty-two colleges and universities in the Pacific Northwest took a significant step forward in joining in an organization whose purpose was discussion of world affairs. Last April, sixty-two young people—two representatives from each participating school—spent three days at Reed college, Portland, Oregon, listening to talks, gathering in section meetings for discussion, and finally formulating proposals and resolutions embodying their thinking. These final resolutions went back to each college represented at the congress for ratification by the respective student bodies. This accomplished, two of the representatives at the congress were selected to present the resolutions to the American delegation to the United Nations in New York.

So successful was this Congress and so great was the national interest in this demonstration of the capacity for leadership among college students in the Northwest that plans for a second Congress were immediately formulated. That second Congress which now includes thirty-four colleges and universities with Reed college, the Portland League of Women Voters, and the Northwest Institute of International Relations as sponsors, adopted twenty-six recommendations which would further the evolutionary developments of a world government. These recommendations were sent back to the student bodies of the participating schools for their ratification.

The Whitworth student council selected from its student body two qualified members, Mary Lois Bovee and Arnold Wall, as its representatives at the March meeting of the Congress. Upon their return they gave reports on the work done by the Congress and submitted the 1947 resolutions to the student body for ratification. These were printed in ballot form that the students might study them before casting their votes.

The selection of the student delegates from this second PNCC who will be sent with resolutions to the United Nations Assembly next September is made on a competitive basis. In order to insure the success of the Con-

gress, delegates are charged with the responsibility of reporting to, stimulating, and polling their various student bodies in order to ascertain their reaction to the congress. Then delegates are judged by their reports. on (1) the percentage of student voters in each school participating in the balloting, (2) on methods used in reporting, stimulating and voting. Next, each delegate must send in a personal statement not to exceed 500 words on "significance of the PNCC in relation to the United Nations." Finally, report and poll must be postmarked not later than midnight, Monday, April 21. In order that the competition be entirely fair, schools are divided into three groups according to size. After the judges have studied the reports submitted by the competing delegates, the two highest scoring candidates will be selected from each of the three groups and their names will be submitted to all of the congress representatives who will make the final selection by mail ballot. The two candidates receiving the most of these votes will be sent by the Oregon State Junior Chamber of Commerce with all expenses paid as official representatives of the second PNCC to the United Nations Assembly.

When the two delegates go east to present their resolutions to the American Delegation to the United Nations Assembly next September, they will carry with them the result of a referendum in which over 75,000 students participated. They will represent the only student organization officially received at the United Nations.

### Whitworth Takes Five Positions in State C. E.

One faculty member and four students of Whitworth were elected to state offices of the Washington Christian Endeavor union at its 47th annual convention held in Spokane, May 1-3. They are:

Miss Mary Boppell, reelected East Side vice president.

Lois Waldron, program chairman.

Helen Parsons, Young People's chairman.

Elden Unruh, assistant chairman, Young People's committee.

John Duvall, pastor-counselor.

"More than Conquerers", was the theme of the C. E. Convention which officially opened Thursday night, with a trumpet fanfare played by the Whitworth trumpeters.

Convention speaker Rev. Robert B. Munger, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Berkeley, Calif., spoke on "What Is Life?"

He stated that "Real life is knowing God. When we embrace Jesus Christ, life comes into our hearts." Using George Whitfield as an example, Mr. Munger stressed the importance of complete life dedication to God and his works.

Mr. Homer Rodeheaver, well-known song leader, conducted the singing during the entire convention.

### ALUMNI TO GIVE IDEALS AWARD

Cash Prize and Cup Highlights of June 7

The Alumni Ideals award will be presented at the Alumni banquet this year on the evening of June 7, according to Paul Wikstrom.

Wikstrom disclosed that this is a departure from the usual method of awarding the cup and cash prize, but it is hoped that its presentation at that time, when the entire graduating class are guests of the Alumni, will serve to draw the two groups closer together.

Plans are also being formulated to bring several members of the graduating class to the Executive board of the Alumni association next year. It has been the custom in the past to elect one senior representative only. It is hoped that by bringing more recent graduates to the helm of the association the Alumni may be of more help to the college.

### Alumni Births

Born to Lenore and James Peterson, in Seattle, March 4, a son, James Trevitt.

Born to Mary and Dougald Robinson, in Republic, March 17, a daughter, Lenore Ann.

Born to Della (Specker) and Earl Blumhagen, in Spokane, March 22, a son, Richard Earl.

Born to Marguerite and Dale Blumhagen, in Spokane, April 3, a daughter, Rebecca.

The Whitworth Chapel Hour Male quartet sang "I want my life to tell for Jesus."

The Whitworth Choir sang at the Friday night meeting, which was attended by over 1400 people. They sang "Holy, Holy, Holy," and "Onward Christian Soldiers."

"You will never know what it means to be more than a conqueror for Jesus Christ until you face his cross," stated Mr. Munger, as he spoke on the crucifixion of Christ, at the Friday evening session. He compared the soldiers who tortured Jesus on the cross and those who watched him die with those today who have not accepted Christ.

"The sharpest thrust on calvary was the indifference and the apathy of the spectators," he declared, and added that "there is no place for the spectator in the Christian life."

Conferences were regularly scheduled throughout the three-day convention, in which many members of the Whitworth student body and faculty participated.

The official convention banquet, in charge of the Whitworth Christian Endeavor Society, was held in the Marie Antoinette Room of the Davenport Hotel, Friday evening. "Lilac Time" was the banquet's theme.

Mr. Munger was chapel speaker at Whitworth, Friday, May 2, and Mr. Rodeheaver led the college students in singing and sang two solos, "The Glory of His Presence" and "Somebody Cares."

#### FOURTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

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and 7:30 P. M.

Young People's Meeting .....6:00 P. M.

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Knox and Post St.

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Sunday School ..... 9:45 A. M.  
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Service ..... 7:30 P.M.

Christian Endeavor  
at 6:15 P. M.

Whitworth Students Welcome

#### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

2nd and Lincoln

WALTER BRIDGE, Th.D., Pastor

9:45 Bible School  
11:00 Morning Worship  
6:00 B. Y. F.  
7:30 Evangelistic Service

"A Genuine Welcome Here for Faculty and Students"

### Hunt Family Part of Whitworth Campus

Not treasure hunts, nor big game hunts, or any other kind of small letter hunts, but Hunts which are spelled with big capital letters are making news on the Whitworth campus these days.

There are three of these Hunts: first, the head of the family and the head of the college music department; second, Mrs. Hunt, who is to receive her B. S. degree in home economics next quarter; and finally Rose Marie Hunt, the daughter, a freshman who is majoring in music.

This is Mr. Hunt's second year at Whitworth. When he came he brought with him a wealth of successful musical experience in study and teaching in schools and colleges in the middle west and the west. At Big Springs, Nebraska, where he met Mrs. Hunt, who was teaching there, he was superintendent of schools. He directed Music in Brush College, Brush, Colorado; he was acting director of Music at West State College, Gunnison, Colorado, and was director of music in the public schools of Tempee, Arizona, and later in Boise, Idaho.

The fine work Mr. Hunt is doing at Whitworth was evident to those who attended the recent excellent band concert which is still the subject of enthusiastic comments.

In answer to a query he said, "Work at Whitworth has been under very pleasant conditions as far as administration, faculty, and student body are concerned."

Mrs. Hunt also belongs to the college in a particular sense as she is enrolled here as a student.

The educational field, teaching, and home economics are her special interests. She has been constantly busy in study and teaching as the family moved from one city or campus to another. Some of her work toward obtaining her degree was done at Arizona State College, located at Tempee, Arizona. She has been girls' counselor at Lawrence University, Lawrence, Kansas. In Boise, she had charge of the girls' guidance work in the junior high school. Last fall she entered Whitworth, where she expects to complete her course in home economics and receive her B. S. degree next quarter.

The story of the Hunt family accomplishments continues with the accomplishments of Rose Marie, who also is attending Whitworth, as member of the freshman class. She graduated from Lewis and Clark high school in Spokane and entered college to major in music and specialized study of the cornet. Her membership in the Spokane Symphony orchestra testifies to her ability with her favorite instrument, an ability which she hopes to develop into that of a professional. Besides the nine years of study under her father's instruction, she has been a pupil

### Graduate Serves In Foreign Country

In the April issue of the Journal of Home Economics, the professional journal of the American Home Economics association, appeared a list of 174 women who were trained in home economics in this country and who are now serving in 43 foreign countries. Included in the list was the name of Mrs. Florence Reynolds Sayre, a graduate of the Whitworth home economics department in 1944 and former president of the Alpha Beta society.

After her graduation, Florence attended the New York Biblical seminary for a year before her marriage to Eldon Sayre. Mr. and Mrs. Sayre are now missionaries in Southern Rhodesia, Africa, and have a small daughter, Margaret Ann.

of Dr. Herbert Clark of Long Beach, California, and has also worked with E. Thayer Gaston at the University of Kansas.

We of the Whitworthian staff join with the entire student body in extending our heartfelt sympathy in the recent loss of these friends of Whitworth. The father of Leona Schluneger of Colfax, Wn. The mother of Melbern F. Steljes of Spokane, Wash. The mother of Miss Estelle E. Baldwin, our college registrar.

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**THE CRESCENT**

## PIRATES TAKE FIRST GAMES FROM C.W. 8 TO 4 AND 13 TO 10

After losing a double-header to Central, Wash. on Friday, the Pirate nine returned the following day to take the final two games 8-4 and 13-10.

The two games that were lost were played in weather that shouldn't have seen a soul on the field. The wind was blowing directly across the field at a great velocity. Whitworth and Central pitchers were both very ineffective under these weather conditions. For this reason, and the exhaustion of the players after a five hour drive, the Pirates couldn't seem to click.

### Next Day Weather Perfect

After a good night's sleep and playing in perfect weather, the baseball nine had little trouble in defeating the Wildcats in Saturday games.

Bill McCord pitched fine ball in the opener, holding Central to seven hits while his teammates knocked the C. W. pitcher off the mound in the second inning.

Whitworth took the lead in the first stanza with 2 runs and came back with 6 in the second. They were never threatened from that point on.

The second game Bill Roffler took the mound for Whitworth and "chucked" a good game for three innings. He was relieved by Bob Benham because of an injury, and Benham stayed in till the fifth.

### "McCord Returns to Mound"

At this point Bill McCord who was playing in the outfield returned to the mound and finished the game for his second win of the day.

In the second tilt the Wildcats saw an early second inning lead overcome and they just couldn't catch up with the Pirates.

## OWLS SNAP WAY TO POPULARITY

Although young in years the two newcomers to Whitworth college are alleged to be very wise by some people. So far, neither one has uttered a sound but this silence is associated with their tender years. Yes, outside of a voracious appetite these rapacious youngsters don't particularly give a hoot. They are content to sit throughout the day in the light well outside of the Zoology laboratory, complacently gazing with wide yellow eyes at the curious

humans who gather around their perch. When approached, these feathered adolescents hiss and viciously snap their beaks in indignation at the intruders who always pick them up and ruffle their feathers.

When food appears, in the form of raw meat, they stretch their necks, shuffle about their perch, hiss and generally out-do themselves in ravenous anticipation. Although meaning well, the little fellows are not yet conscious of there being such a thing as table manners; consequently they are not at all particular in their choice of edibles, often failing to differentiate between what is offered and the human digit holding it. This has resulted in several skinned fingers. It has also been found that the young Owls have a surprisingly long boarding house reach with either pedal extremity and are not at all hesitant when it comes to using it. Outside of the fact that it is a breach of etiquette, it's been discovered that a human hand after coming in contact with this reach and firmly grasped, lacks a considerable amount of epidermis upon retrieve.

In spite of these few disturbing tendencies on the part of the youngsters, they are harmless when approached correctly (with glove) and there is no doubt that they will make lovable pets — so will a power lawn mower.

## PIRATES DROP OPENER 7 TO 3

The Pirate horsehide crew dropped its opening game of the series to Cheney 7-3 on the Whitworth diamond Tuesday afternoon.

The Savages came through with a four run rally in the 12th when Thrapp gained second on an error, Cobb singled to center, Tyrrell walked and Sartain slammed a homer into right.

The Pirates took the lead in the first as Mortlock, their first batter singled and scored on Roffler's single a few minutes later. Talley tallied for the Easterners in the second to tie the score. McCord and Kroske scored in the fourth while McCord came home on a double steal. The Savages tied the score when Lyrell scored in the sixth and Thrapp came home in the seventh on a fielder's choice.

From the seventh to the 12th neither side was able to cross home plate though the Pirates several times looked as if they would break up the game. In the tenth Simonson and Tucker were on base with 1 out, but Kroske and McCord were unable to connect solidly. In the eleventh, with Nick Faber on third with the winning

American and Chinese Dishes served in the manner you like it.

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## GIRLS PICK NEW OFFICERS FOR 1947 CONFAB

### Twelve Members Complete Staff of Outing

Nancy McFarlane was chosen general chairman, for the Women's conference of 1947, in the election held Tuesday, April 22.

Other officers elected were as follows: program, Betty Lange; secretary, Elizabeth Lundin; commissary, Marian Venn; transportation, Vera Fay Wilson; registration, Miriam Petriquin; music, Helen Erb; publicity, Irene Pruter; decorations, Mary Lee Nutwell; housing, Marilyn Esty; recreation, Barbara Wilson; finance, Carole Berg.

run, Sartain made a sensational catch of Tom Patten's fly ball.

A large crowd witnessed the game, a good proportion of the cheerers coming from Cheney.

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Years of regular, stable employment—and a monthly check when working days are past! Eighty-four Washington Water Power Co. employees have been retired and draw a monthly allowance, a recognition of their years of service.

## Seven High School Seniors; One Junior College Graduate

were awarded \$400 academic scholarships to continue their studies at Whitworth College, it was announced recently by Miss Estella E. Baldwin, registrar and member of the awarding committee.

Scholarship recipients include: Drucilla Allen, Okanogan, Wn. Marjorie Garcia, Gilroy, Calif. Ruth Garwood, Outlook, Wn. Colleen Griffith, Omak, Wn. Robert Paullin, St. Regis, Mont. Fae Eilers, La Jolla, Calif.

Lois Bowman, La Crescenta, Calif., a junior college graduate.

Chosen from among students in the upper 10 per cent of graduating classes, each scholarship winner will be granted \$100 each school year provided that he maintains a 2.3 grade point average in his academic subjects, equivalent to a B plus.

## Track and Tennis Events Underway

### Thin Clads in Tacoma; Net Busters Serve at Ellensburg

The WINCO tennis and track conference meets start today. The track events in Tacoma, and the tennis matches in Ellensburg.

The track team, with a shortage of man-power and a lack of experience, is training vigorously for the all-important meet.

The tennis squad, sparked by undefeated Les Patten, is expected to give all comers a good battle in both singles and doubles.

## Frosh News Letter

Question: What do you think of the hours the girls have to keep in their dormitory here at Whitworth?

Phyllis Cosman: It would be very nice if we had more time out on a week end nights. If we go with boys who have no car, we have to catch the 11 o'clock bus back from town that doesn't give us but few hours to ourselves.

Kenneth Elfbrandt: When a girl is old enough that her folks will send her away to college, I think that she is old enough to regulate her own hours. I don't like the present rules in existence at Whitworth, and I feel that more time could be given, especially on weekends.

Bill Unti: I have no interest in girls anyhow, I don't care if they never get out. Oh yeah!

Phyllis Dubois: I don't mind the week-night hours of 9:00 here on the campus but I certainly think we ought to be allowed to stay out until at least 1:00 on Fridays and Saturdays. Just what can you do in town if you have to be home by 12:00?

Hazel Haynes: It would be much, much nicer and more convenient if we were able to stay out until 1:00 on Friday night at least!

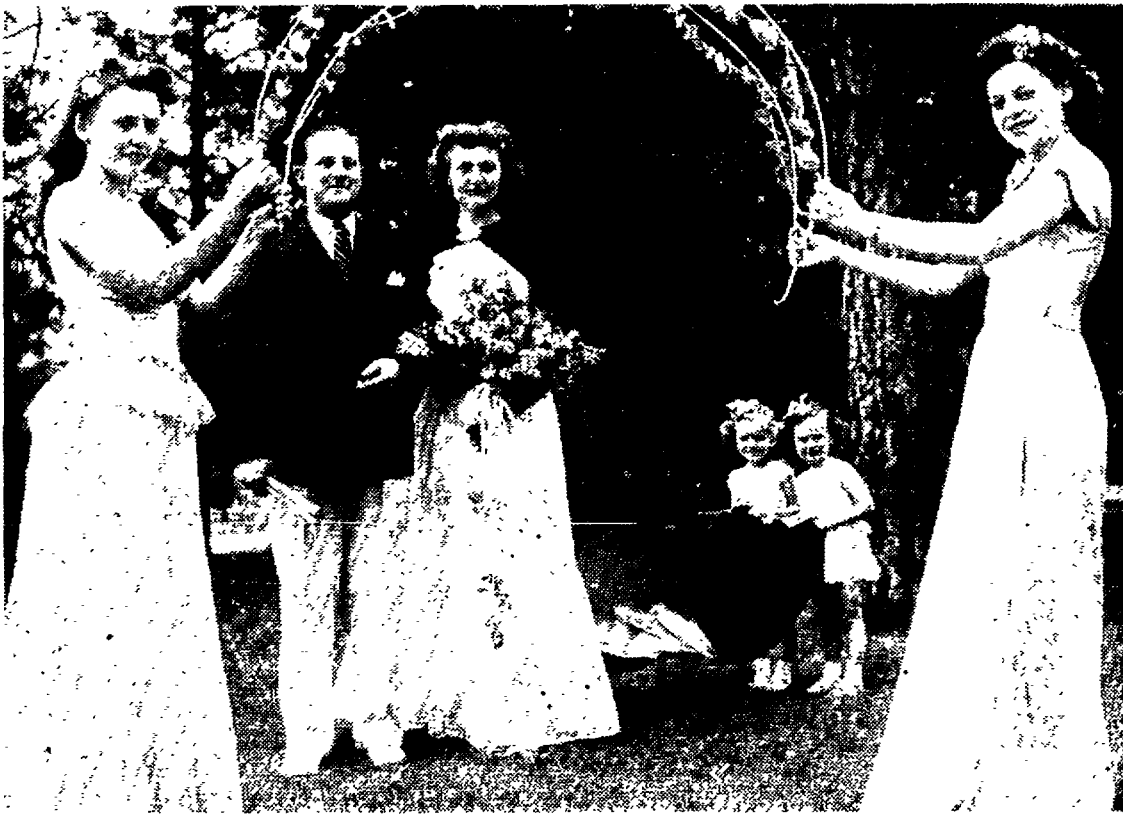
# Whitworthian

VOL. 37

SPOKANE, WASHINGTON, MAY 23, 1947

No. 33

## LARGEST CLASS IN 57 YEARS TO GRADUATE



### MAY QUEEN REIGNS AT MAY FESTIVAL

(Read story on page six)

A busy round of activities is in store for the 62 Whitworth seniors during the next two weeks as they approach commencement on June 9, the climax of their college careers. The 57th Commencement year for the college, 1947 will be marked by the largest graduating class in the history of the school.

The Commencement program of events more or less officially opens May 26 with the first Senior Investiture, a chapel program honoring the graduating students, during which they will appear for the first time in their collegiate caps and gowns. The Dr. John D. Furnas, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Moscow, Idaho, will be the speaker. The second Investiture will be held June 2.

The Baccalaureate sermon will be given at 8 p. m., June 8 at the Spokane First Presbyterian church by the Rev. Robert B. Munger, minister from Berkeley, California.

Commencement ceremonies will take place on the lawn of the campus Monday morning, June 9 with the Dr. J. Renwick McCullough of Tacoma as the speaker. President Frank F. Warren will confer the degrees and Dean Merton D. Munn will make the announcement of honors and awards. Recipients of degrees will include 46 for the bachelor of arts degree, 10 for bachelor science, and 6 for bachelor of education.

In addition various other events will honor the seniors during the last two weeks of school. Among these are the faculty-senior breakfast on May 31, the Pirette reunion breakfast, and the alumni banquet on June 7.

### STUDENT NURSES CAPPED IN TIFFANY MEMORIAL CHAPEL

Thirteen members of the 1947 class of student nurses of Whitworth were presented with caps from the Deaconess hospital school of nursing, May 8, in the Tiffany Memorial chapel.

The class was presented by Miss Jeanie Thomson, R.N., and members were capped by Margery Low, R.N., of the Deaconess hospital.

Dr. Mark Koehler was guest speaker at the capping services and spoke on "The Hands and the Heart." Student nurses receiving caps were: Elsie Apling, Julia Davis, Lois Dietz, Janice Gumm, Irene Hinderer, Mary Irwin, Maureen Johnson, Sylvia Johnson, Louise Dlingbeil, Nancy Larson, Marilyn McRayde, Marion Olson, and Gladys Starkey.

Others taking part in the services were: Dr. Merton Munn, invocation; Catherine Doty, and Linda Parks, ushers; Vera Beauchamp Graham and Arelene Keer, candlelighters; and two selections by the Deaconess School of Nursing Glee club.

### ALUMNI PUSH BUILDING PLAN

A \$4,500 campaign to raise funds to refinish the Fine Arts building with brick, got underway May 13, by the Whitworth Alumni Association.

Bruce McCullough, campaign secretary for the one month campaign, announced that contributions for the first three days have already amounted to \$105.

"The total cost of the project could be met if each of the 450 members of the Alumni contributed \$10 apiece. Although no gift is too little, all is deeply appreciated," stated Mr. McCullough.

Bricks for the project are expected to be available by July, and it is hoped that construction will be finished by the start of the Fall quarter.

The committee in charge of the soliciting of funds includes: Dr. Lester Hussey, Werner and Gladys Rosenquist, and Sam and Al Bostell, treasurers.

### Secretarial Class Visits WWP Offices

The secretarial practice class visited the Washington Water Power offices on Thursday, May 15. During their tour of the building they were shown the billing department, executive offices and mailing department. The functions of each of these offices were explained to them.

### PIRETTE INSPIRATIONAL AWARD TO BE GIVEN AT BANQUET SOON

#### Prizes, Letters, Cash Awards Presented in Big Event

The Pirette Inspirational award will be presented to the individual who was the most inspiring player on the basketball team, at the annual awards banquet, May 30, to be held in the Marie Antoinette room of the Davenport hotel.

Spring sports letter winners and women of the campus, who have earned enough points for sweaters will also receive their awards at the banquet.

Coach Jerry Stannard stated that the event is one of the biggest of the school year and that every one is invited to attend.

The Social committee of which Mary Ainley is chairman, is in charge of the entertainment.

Helmuth Bekowies, who won the journalism department's Editorial contest, will receive a cash award. Art Litscher, second prize winner, is due for his award at the same time.

Marilyn McRayde and Nearine Marcus, winners in the short story contest, are to receive their prizes at the banquet also.

### Future Brides Are Honored at Tea

Twelve summer brides-to-be were feted at a tea held in the Fine Arts building, May 18.

Those honored were: Margaret Snyder, Barbara Mullen, Connie Cox, Mary Lois Bovee, Helen Erb, Margaret Morrill, Donna Jean Ruby, Eunice Hendrickson, Grace Hendricksen, Eirene Carlson, Fern Waltner and Barbara Ann Southward. Each was given a nosegay corsage of spring flowers.

Featured on the program were duets by Collette Stirm and Marian Venn, readings by Betty Lange and a piano solo by Barbara Top. Background music was played by Joann Larson.

Mrs. Marion Sutter and Mrs. Mac Berg poured, and Miss Jeanne Henderson and Kathleen Boyle served.

The hostesses were Mrs. Ruby Petry and Miss Marion Jenkins.

### CHAMPION STEER WINS HONORS FOR DELBERT MOORE

Delbert Moore, freshman student from Endicott, Wash., feels pretty good these days.

He not only finds time to be a top-notch student, but during the second week of May he won Grand Champion honors with his Aberdeen Angus steer at the 12th annual junior livestock show, held in Spokane.

The animal weighed 830 lbs. and sold for \$2 per pound to the Davenport hotel.

Last September Del purchased the animal from Clyde Roberts, rancher who handles pure-bred

stock. Then before coming to school Del computed the proper diet for the animal by taking into consideration his past experience with live stock.

When he left for college last fall a complete feeding program had been charted.

Del's father and brother looked after the steer while Del was attending classes here. During his trips home Del watched over the animal and managed its training and diet personally.

Following the livestock show in which the steer won out over 1702 other contestants, the ani-

mal went on display in the lobby of the Davenport hotel, which made the purchase of the champion.

A radio program was broadcast from the steer's pen in the hotel lobby.

Moore is looking forward to next year's contest. Several stock raisers have already approached him with offers to take one of their animals to raise because they feel that they could find no better hands to entrust their prize stock to.

They are absolutely correct

# Whitworthian

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But as God hath distributed to every man, as the Lord hath called every one, so let him walk. 1 Cor. 7:17.

## FRESHMAN CLASS TO IMPROVE COMMONS THIS SUMMER

### Letters to the Editor

The postman will not bring out C.O.D. packages unless he has been assured in advance that the money for the package is waiting at the book store. If you must get a package C.O.D. leave the money to pay for it in an envelope at the bookstore, and if you are in a special rush, phone the post office and tell them to bring it out. Articles sometimes are sent to students C.O.D. which they do not want and none will be accepted unless the student leaves the money to pay for it in advance.

If you don't care to do it this way, you can wait for the postman and try to arrange it with him. Since he seldom has the package when you have the money and appears at different times on different days it makes an interesting sort of game.

Still another way is to pay for the article when you purchase it. David D. Morris.

### Faculty News Notes

Dr. T. B. Maxson has a busy schedule before him in these coming weeks. Monday, May 18, he spoke at the Whitworth womens auxiliary tea on "The Progress of Whitworth College." May 21 he addressed a group of pre-school mothers on "Teaching Religion to Pre-school Children." May 25, Dr. Maxson will be speaker at the Mead High school baccalaureate services.

Dr. Maxson also stated that Whitworth college is now working with the state rehabilitation testing program in vocational counseling. The purpose of this is to help local authorities find how adults can find a place in the world.

Dr. Alder came through with a follow-up on the owls who hit the WHITWORTHIAN columns last issue. Yesterday they escaped, but quoting Dr. Alder, "One owl was found at the dining hall looking for breakfast, and the other was at Fine Arts building trying to get a course in fine arts."

The Freshman Class will invest \$721 of its funds in a project of remodeling the Commons it was reported Wednesday May 14, by the planning committee.

The remodeling will consist of sturdy booths, finished with veneer, and the recovering of the table tops with mica. Plans are also under way to completely redecorate the room this summer.

On the committee in charge of the Commons are: Walt Sauer, Beverly McMoran, Bill Ainley, Vic Terry, and Marshall Hodge, chairman.

Dr. Frank Warren attended the meeting of the Seattle Presbytery, Tuesday, May 20. During the weekend he spoke at the Rolling Bay Church on Bainbridge Island and visited at the home of his sister, Mrs. Cliff Axelson.

Dr. Merton D. Munn, selected as a delegate of the Spokane Presbytery, has been attending sessions of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church held at Grand Rapids, Michigan. On his way he stopped to visit his mother who lives in Oberlin, Ohio. Dr. Munn expects to return to the campus on June 1.

- Candidates for Degrees 1947**
- Mary Ainley, H.Ec.; Olga Anderson, Engl.; Lee Andrews, Psyc. Odin Baugh, Hist.; Albert Blumhagen, Bible; Virginia Boggs, Biol.; Harold Borhauer, Soc.; Louis Boni, P.E.; Bernice Bowdy, Bible, Robert Brownlee, Hist.; Beverly Burnett.
- John Clark, Hist.; Bruce Coleman, Math.; Peggy Cromer, Art; Velma Cundiff, Ch. Ed.
- Barbara Defoe, H.Ec.; Betty Ann Douglass, Music; John Duval, Psych.
- Mary Flowers, Nurs.
- Helen Garner, Speech; Ellen Goins, Engl.; William Goins, Hist; Paul Gram, Bus. Ad.; Stanley Gwinn, Econ.
- Susan Harris, Hist.; Tedd Hegg, Bible.; Neil Higbee, Hist.; Michi Hirata, H. Ec.; Betty Hoffman, Soc.; Wallace Howard, Bible;

## Physician Wins Students Favor

To meet him on the campus one would know immediately that here was a man in whom you could place your utmost confidence. He has the bearing of knowledge, and this combined with his personality leaves no doubt in the minds of the patients who present themselves at the Whitworth infirmary to seek medical aid of Dr. W. M. Harvey Frazier, the new Whitworth physician.

Dr. Frazier, who recently completed his training, spent twelve years attending schools of medical science. Having completed four years of pre-medics work at Whitman college, Dr. Frazier entered medical school at Harvard university from which he graduated in 1942. With these eight of the hardest years behind him, he began his graduate training. After 2 years of rotating internship at the Hartford hospital, Hartford, Connecticut, and a two-year surgical residency at "Western Reserve" in Cleveland, he finished with six months of post graduate work at the Montreal Neurological Institute, located at McGill University, Quebec, Canada.

Said Dr. Frazier, "Medicine is an exacting field of endeavor and most decidedly a Christian one, for a person must have life service in mind and a desire to go ahead before attempting a profession of this sort."

To pre-med students the Doctor advises four years of a liberal education as proper preparation for medical school. He also suggested the development of a system of study, which includes the ability to organize facts and material rather than the acquisition of memory skills alone.

Now residing in Millwood with his wife and children, he is doing general practise with his former roommate at Harward University, Dr. J. D. Enterline.

Mrs. Frazier is a former student of Whitworth.

- Mary Hunt, H. Ec.  
 Ruth Jantzen, Ch. Ed.  
 Edwin Kahm, Bus. Ad.; Clifton Keene, Soc. Sc.; Bert Kimura, Bas. Sc.  
 Marguerite Lunneborg, Bible.  
 Daniel McCalmont, Hist.; Bruce McCullough, Bus. Ad.; Ruth McHenry, Soc.; Donald McInturff, Bus. Ad.; Laurence Mansfield, Biol.; Eugene Marshall, Psych.; Maynard Mathieson, Bus. Ad.; Raymond Moody, Soc.; Barbara Mullen, Ch. Ed.; Dewey Mulholland, Psych.  
 Eleanor Roberson, Educ.; John Rodkey, Rec. Led.; Donna Jean Ruby, Soc.  
 Everett Scott, S.Sc.; Barbara Southward, Engl.; Patricia Spellman, Speech.  
 David Tesarik, Bus. Ad.  
 Lloyd Uecker, Psych.  
 Arnold Wall, Psych.; Florence Wydenes, Nurs.

- Candidates for Bachelor of Education Degree**
- Rudy Bradshaw, Clifton Carlon, William Diedrick, John Fothergill, Alfred Haugland, John Thacker.

## SO THE FACULTY SAYS

Have you ever attended an exhibition of paintings and overheard such comments as: "That looks easy. So simple a child could have done it, Think I could do that good myself." Perhaps you have even thought some of those things yourself. The paintings do look easy. They are pleasant to look at. They seem so simple that you are inspired to do something like that yourself. Perhaps you have wondered how an artist goes about painting a picture, or what he has to take into consideration as he paints.

First of all the artist must experience that which he wishes to put on canvas. Each object that he sees brings into play certain physiological and psychological responses to which he must be sensitive.

Light energy flowing through the eye and the nervous system to the brain provides the sensation of light and color. The geometric demonstration of these sensations provide the basis for the perception of form. Each object observed acquires form, size and position in space only in reference to a background. The mind through the eye does not perceive isolated entities but observes only relationships. The mind judges position, direction, and the interpretation of space in relationship to its self. The mind judges vertical, horizontal, advance and recession in one spacial world in which it is the center. The ego-centered horizontal and vertical axis is the background in relation to which all observed objects are given their proper relationship of position, size, and direction in space.

The picture plane produces an entirely new set of relationships. The four borders of the picture plane are a very confining frame of reference for the two dimensional surface of the picture plane. The artist must now take the relationships of a three dimensional unrestricted world and transpose them to the four-walled two dimensional surface of the picture plane. From the sides, top, and bottom of the picture plane the artist must evaluate position, direction, size and space interval. From the surface of the picture plane he must determine advance and recession. Objects appear to move to left, right, up, down, forward, or backward depending on their respective positions within the frame of reference.

To create the experiente of space on a two dimensional plane it is necessary to perceive movement in relationship to the frame of the picture. Movement cannot be seen without this background. Considered alone each movement or optical force interrupts the two dimensional quality of the picture plane and completes virtual movement by inducting its own field of force. Since force cannot be shown except through resistance to some opposing force, so spacial forces or movements cannot be shown except through opposing spacial forces and movements. A haphazard arrangement of spacial forces, interpreted, by line, form, space, color, will open up the two dimensional plane, but because they are haphazard, they will not achieve unity or balance in the complete picture organization. The frame of reference within which special movements can be measured is missing, and the lack of organization causes confusion of physiological and psychological reactions.

It is of the most importance, then, to carefully organize spacial forces in relationship to the frame of the picture so that each optical unit imparts its own movement in opposition to or in conjunction with other spacial forces and optical units to form one unified impression or experience.

The tendency of the mind to organize optical forces into one unified whole operates in the psychological field against a background of attention. Attention is limited by the number of optical units it can encompass and by the limited time it can focus on a given optical situation. Just as the limitations of the two dimensional picture plane, so the limitations of the psychological field tend to modify all the laws of organization.

The artist must throughly understand these laws. The principle of opposing forces must be controlled so that the organization of the whole by the neuromuscular action of the eye takes place without undue strain. The eye needs both action and rest. To conserve the attention factor of the visual experience it is necessary to develop a temporal structure in the organization of the picture. It is necessary to build up a definite rhythm of action and repose which flows through the entire structure in order to spare the mental and physical energies in the response to the entire organization of optical units and forces on the picture plane.

When the artist understands the physiological and the psychological reaction to optical forces within a frame of reference and is able to control and organize them into a complete, satisfying visual experience, his picture is a success. He has eliminated conscious effort on the part of the viewer to the enjoyment of the visual experience he has created on the canvas. He hears with some satisfaction such comments: "That looks easy, So simple that a child could have done it, Think I could do that good myself."

—Prof. John Koehler.

## OVERSET

From the WHITWORTHIAN, Jan. 26, 1931:

Students in the journalism class will select and recommend members for the Whitworthian Staff. This act was secured from the executive board at a recent meeting.

From the WHITWORTHIAN, Feb. 14, 1938:

The members of the Whitworthian staff will choose the articles that will be published in the paper; also, the staff will decide on the length, by importance of the story to the students.

**FOURTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
 Rev. E. C. Delbler, 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

**WHITWORTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
 COMMUNITY FACULTY STUDENTS  
 Are Urged to Come  
 Mark L. Koehler, Pastor

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
 DR. PAUL CALHOUN, Pastor  
 DR. THERON B. MAXSON, Assistant Pastor  
 Worship Services.....11:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.  
 Young People's Meeting .....6:00 P. M.  
 There is a Place for You—4th and CEDAR

**KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
 Knox and Post St.  
 Rev. John B. MacDonald, Pastor  
 Sunday School ..... 9:45 A. M.  
 Morning Worship .....11:00 A.M.  
 Evening Service ..... 7:30 P.M.  
 Christian Endeavor at 6:15 P. M.  
 Whitworth Students Welcome

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
 2nd and Lincoln  
 WALTER BRIDGE, Th.D., Pastor  
 9:45 Bible School  
 11:00 Morning Worship  
 6:00 B. Y. F.  
 7:30 Evangelistic Service  
 "A Genuine Welcome Here for Faculty and Students"

## Alumni News Notes

### Three Seniors on Alumni Nominating Committee

The Alumni Association this year is making a bid for closer contact with the fast-growing college. The Senior Class has been asked through its adviser, Dr. Mark Koehler, to supply three members of the Alumni Nominating Committee. Plans are in the making for at least three members of the graduating class to be selected for positions in the Association for the 1947-48 year. It has been the custom for the Senior class to have only one representative.

### Chaplain Maurice Holt

and his twin sons visited the campus Friday, May 2 (or was it Thursday, May 1?). The boys, dressed in midget suntans, looked every bit as military as their soldier dad. The Reverend Mr. Holt attended Princeton seminary after being graduated from Whitworth. He returned to Spokane to take his first pastorate in the Bethany Presbyterian church. His war activity was with the Chaplains Corps in the Pacific Theater of Operations. He is now stationed at Ft. Lewis, Washington.

### Rev. Garth A. Steele

president of ASWC in 1939, is today one of the busiest grads in Spokane. He has just completed a term as the moderator of the Spokane Presbytery. His Emmanuel Presbyterian church is conducting two Sunday school services each Sunday and in order to cope with the problem of getting the children across the busy Northwest Boulevard, Garth has organized a traffic patrol squad among his grade and junior high school boys. It is the first church school patrol in Spokane.

### Former Student in India

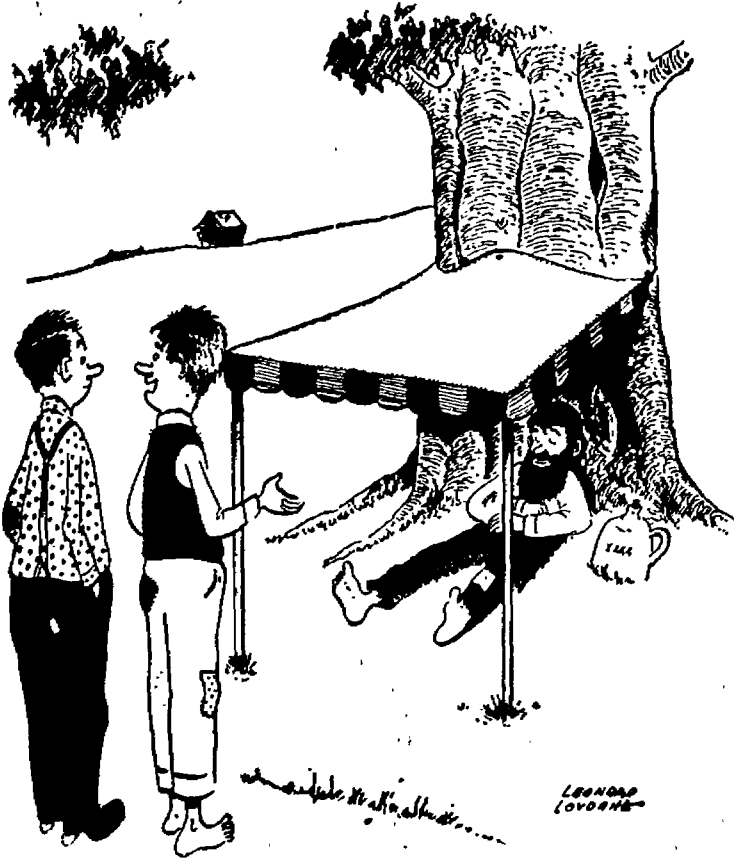
Rev. Arthur L. Sanford, who was a minister at the Central Baptist church while attending Whitworth is now a missionary in India. His wife, Nathalie, and their three children are with him. Their two oldest children, Connie Lou and Danny, are attending Woodstock School in Landour, Mussoorie, U. P. Mrs. Sanford and the baby, Vickie, live in this mountainous village too. Art conducts his mission station in the lowlands at Khargpur, Bengal. Mrs. Sanford wrote in March that the brilliant scarlet rhododendron trees which are native to the hilly country were in full bloom. India is far from home, but the Washington State flower abloom all about them is a constant reminder of old friends and dear ties.

### Alumni Vice President Heads Baptist Men

Dr. Lester R. Hussey, '32, was elected chairman April 21 of the Spokane Association of Baptist Men. Dr. Hussey is vice president of the Alumni Association and was chairman of the Alumni-Undergraduate Party given in Graves Hall March 28.

### Frazier Pilots C. E. Convention

Charles Frazier, president of ASWC in 1937 and Alumni president in 1940, was chairman of the Washington State Christian Endeavor convention held in Spokane May 1-3. Other Whitworthians active in arranging for the convention were Mary Boppell, Carroll Robinson, Mary Baker, and Elizabeth Baumgartner. Albert Arend, a member of the Whitworth Board of Trustees, was chairman of the finance committee.



"High fallutinst feller I've ever seen since they discovered oil on his place."

### Here and There With the Grads

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brown will be interested in knowing that Margaret (Robbins), '37, and Jack have surmounted the housing obstacles and are at home at 2321 West Queen avenue, Spokane 12.

Helen M. Morrow, '40, a student at Biblical seminary in New York City sends her appreciation to the WHITWORTHIAN staff for coming out with an Alumni column. Other grads will be happy to know of this new feature.

Sam D. Smith, '41, who is now attending the Westminster Choir college in Princeton, New Jersey, sends regrets that he will miss the Annual Alumni Banquet June 7 by three or four days. He will make a quick trip west before the concert group of which he is a member, begins intensive training for a historical pageant this fall. Beginning September 1 the Choir College goes on tour to southeastern Canada and New England. The concert group will visit the West Coast about Easter time next year.

### Alumni Ideals Award Presented at Alumni Banquet

Missing records of former Ideals Award committees are holding up the selection of this year's outstanding graduate but the delay is hoped to be only temporary. The Junior class has elected as its representatives to the selection committee Norma Dick, Howard Lehn, and Shirley Davies. Miss Marion Jenkins will represent the faculty. The newly revised Alumni by-laws name the Registrar, Miss Estella Baldwin, also as a member. Off-campus alumni will also be named to the committee. This will be the first year that the Ideals Award has been presented at the Alumni banquet. The entire graduating class will be guests of the Alumni on the evening of June 7.

### SLIGHT RAISE IN COMMONS PRICES, MAY 26

A price raise of a few cents on some entries at the Commons will become effective on May 26. This is due to the ever increasing prices of supplies and operating expense. You never get something for nothing, and the remodeling which the Commons will soon undergo will really make it a fine place in which to enjoy your meals as well as your spare time.

### Coming Events

- May 23—Track meet conference, Tacoma.
- All-league tennis meet, Ellensburg.
- May 24—W club picnic. Band and orchestra picnic.
- May 26—First Investiture.
- May 30—Formal sports award banquet.
- May 31—Faculty-Senior breakfast. Junior-Senior party. Frosh party.
- June 2—Second Investiture.
- June 6—"Bohemian Girl"
- June 7—Pirette Reunion Breakfast. Alumni banquet.
- June 8—Baccalaureate Sunday. Senior Reception at President's home, 4-5:30 p m.
- June 9—Commencement. Last of final examinations.
- June 16—Summer school opens

### Mrs. Waldron Speaks At Sefelo Affair

A capacity attendance at the Mother-Daughter tea, May 10, in the Fine Arts building, assured Sefelo that its annual social highlight was a great success this year.

The program featured Lois Waldron's mother, Mrs. Waldron, from Walla Walla, as speaker. She gave the Mothers' response to Sue Harris' welcome on the part of Sefelo.

Others on the program were Helen Erb with an accordion solo, two vocal solos by Virginia Lou Gaiser, and a reading by Betty Summersen.

Barbara Aultman, general chairman, had as her committee heads: Roberta Panter, corsages; Mary Lee Nutwell, invitations; Norma Dick and Nadine Lambkin, refreshments; Mirlam Troutman, decoration; Hope Ainley, clean-up; Viola Goodale, entertainment; Carrie Olson, publicity; Betty Burdin, programs.

The following is a list of entries which will be affected by the slight increase:

|                            |           |
|----------------------------|-----------|
| Coffee .....               | .07       |
| Crushed Fruit Sundaes..... | .25       |
| Do-nuts .....              | 2 for .15 |
| Chocolate Milk .....       | .12       |

## Big Crowd Jaunts To Coulee Dam With Engineers

By Fred Peterson

"Educational, fun, and at times dusty," that sums up the excursion which I took with the Engineer's club and their friends to the Columbia basin reclamation area Sat., April 26.

At 8 a. m., 62 travelers, loaded with cameras, field glasses and lunches, boarded two chartered busses and we began to see what an immense work was being undertaken in that region when we blinked through clouds of dust to watch a creeping (or crawling) drag line take huge chunks (2 cubic yards) of rock from a ditch which will connect the water behind Coulee dam to Bacon tunnel.

### Profs Keep Busy

Prof. John (Speed-Graphic) Koehler scrambled around on near-by rock piles so that he could get some good pictures of that project while Prof. John Carlson made technical notes from information supplied by a government worker. A guide explained that the ditch was being dug through solid rock and that much shooting (blasting) was necessary to "life" the rock so that it might be moved.

We saw powder monkeys placing charges in holes which had been drilled, but did not expect to see any of the actual blasting.

In the distance a huge cloud of dust flashed up in the air; then a loud 'Krrump' roared. The blasting had begun. We were close enough so that the waves from the explosions could be definitely felt.

When the busses took us to the entrance of the Baco tunnel, which is being dug through more of the same solid rock, a water pump broke on one of the busses, and some shuttling was necessary to get the group to Coulee City in time for lunch.

Lunch over, we left there and rode through the hot Grand Coulee depression, where once the Columbia river flowed.

### Oh, It's Big!!

At the dam site a guide demonstrated with a mold how the largest man-made structure in the world had been made, and then we entered the west power house to see the largest generators in the world. From there on out it was "The largest in the world," for everything we saw.

A Federal guard explained that the shafts which connect the turbines with the generators were a feat in engineering themselves. Prof. Carlson stumped the guide, when he said that they were mounted on a single bearing and that it would last for over 100 years, by asking "From what material are those bearings made?" The guard didn't know exactly.

### See "Death Slide"

My biggest thrill came as the bus driver took his vehicle atop the dam and drove over the roadway which crosses it. This part of the tour is not open to the general public because there is only a temporary wooden fence to prevent anyone from falling over the top of the dam to his death.

But the bus stopped on the road long enough for us to take a peep down the face of the biggest waterfall in the world; one look from there and I went to stand on the sidewalk. My stomach felt queer.

## Cupid's Arrow Hits Its Mark on Campus Pair

The engagement of Helen Erb and Wally Brown was announced at the spring quarter birthday banquet given by Sefelo on April 29.

Entertainment consisted of two vocal solos by George Stout and Marion Venn and a reading given by Betty Lange.

## WARREN HOME FETES SENIORS

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Warren held a party for the Senior class at their home, Monday evening, May 5.

Dr. Warren and Dr. Mark Koehler spoke briefly on the Senior activities on the calendar for the remaining part of the school year.

Bruce Coleman, Sue Harris, Michi Hirati and John Rodkey were elected as representatives to the Alumni association.

After a number of games had been played, refreshments consisting of ice cream sundaes and cake were served.

## The Honest C

By Ashley Holden

Here's to the teacher we all agree,  
That hinders the likes of you and me.

He's the fellow so all rumors say,  
Who lets the CHEATERS pull down an A.

He's the prof that shuts his eyes,  
Or looks out the window at passers by.

Yes, he's the teacher they all agree,

Who is always good for at least a B.

The honest suckers like you and me,

Work like the deuce to make a C.

While the CHEATERS just sit and copy away,

The notes they've made to assure an A.

When the grades come out with a story told,

The CHEATERS like to play it bold.

For the Honor Roll is padded with names,

Of honors given to dishonest dames.

When the real test comes in later life,

We who were honest will have no strife.

For we who made the honest C,  
Will prosper more than the dishonest B.

### Whatta Trip

Expressions of thanks and gratitude were being showered upon members of the Engineer's club as we took a backward glance at Coulee dam fading in the late afternoon sun. It was a well planned trip; much credit belongs to those who made it possible. They did a wonderful job—in true engineer fashion.



### Philadelphians Elect Officers

The Philadelphians, an association of men preparing for full-time Christian vocations, elected the following officers May 6.

President, **Russel E. Hansen**; vice president, **Elden Unruh**; secretary, **Bill Pfeiffer**; treasurer, **Donald Griffen**; social chairman, **Willis Case**; devotional, **Jake Wong**; building, **Lester Pontius**.

According to **Dan McCalmont** the club's annual picnic with the Life Service club, a group of women who are planning to go into one of the vocations of the church, was May 22, at Franklin Park.

The affair lasted from 4-7:30 p. m.

Assisting McCalmont were **Wilma Green**, **Marjorie Laughlin** and **Willis Case**.

### DR. SCHLAUCH FLIES TO AND FROM SPEECH

Dr. G. H. Schlauch flew to Yakima Tuesday, May 13, to speak at the Annual dinner of the Ferry Men's class at the First Presbyterian Church in Yakima. His topic was "Some Important Measurements in Life." He returned by plane the same night.

Sunday, May 18, Dr. Schlauch gave an address on "Teaching As a Profession," to the young people at Manito Presbyterian Church.

### PROF PICKED AS JUDGE IN PIC CONTEST

John Koehler, head of the Art department, was selected for one of the judges of the current Spokane Camera club salon, now being shown in Spokane's City Museum.

"Selection of the grand prize winner was very difficult to make, due to the excellent pictures submitted", Koehler said. Mr. Will Donahue of Spokane was the grand prize winner, with a photograph entitled "Summer Time." The whole exhibition will be well worth anybody's time to see, Koehler added.

There are nine separate sections, with 1st, 2nd, and 3rd prizes to each section and one grand prize over all.

In addition to his duties as judge for the Spokane camera club, Prof. Koehler has been appointed to the permanent board of Pacific Northwest Artists exhibition. This internationally known annual exhibition, limited to the five Pacific Northwest states was recently shown here in Spokane at which Prof. Koehler was one of the principal judges.

### Japan Religious Work To Benefit From C. E. Gifts

The Whitworth Christian Endeavor Society is undertaking a project to collect Bibles, food, and clothing for religious work in Japan.

Articles desired include Bibles, Testaments, hymn books, canned goods, and clothing of any kind. Donors are requested to bring their gifts to Miss Plank's office.

### Social Workers Visit Campus

Marjorie Schauble and Geraldine Falk, '46, visited the campus Monday, May 12. They are employed by the Whitman County Welfare department, and were attending the Washington state conference of social workers, held in Spokane this week.

## Whitworth Announces Summer School Schedule for 1947

The length of time a given course requires is as follows: Those marked with \* will be completed at the end of the first five weeks; those marked \*\* will begin at the beginning of the sixth week and carry through the last half of the quarter. Those marked \*\*\* carry through the entire ten weeks.

Courses which carry three hours of credit and are to be completed in a five week period must have scheduled a total of six classes per week of one hour in length. Therefore if you are taking a course marked to be given at a given period every day in the week, be sure to look at the 11:25 or 3 o'clock period for your additional lecture period. This is the method taken rather than to have classes on Saturday.

| Dep't. & Period             | Term  | No.   | Title of Course   | Room  | Hrs. | Days   |
|-----------------------------|-------|-------|---|-------|------|--------|
| Art                         | *     | 1     | Beginning Drawing (lab to 10:15)  | Wel   | 2    | MTWTh  |
| Art                         | **    | 2     | Beg. Drawing (lab. to 10:15)  | Wel   | 2    | MTWTh  |
| Bible                       | *     | 38    | Social Teachings of Jesus   | M 3   | 3    | MTWThF |
| Bible                       | **    | 42    | Gospel & Epistles of John   | M 3   | 3    | MTWThF |
| Biology                     | ***   | 12    | Zoology (lecture—see lab.)  | Mbl   | 5    | M T F  |
| 8:10 Biology                | ***   | 12    | Zoology (lab to 11:15)  | Mbl   |      | T Th   |
| Chemistry                   | ***   | 11/12 | Qual. and Quant. Analysis (lab. to 11:15) (see lecture)                                   | Bhlab | 5    | M W F  |
| 9:10 Chemistry              | ***   | 60    | Biological Chemistry (3rd period of lecture to be arranged)                               | Bbl   | 5    | T Th   |
| Engineering                 | ***   | 7     | Appl. Engin. Mech. (lab to 11:15)   | Wal   | 3    | T Th   |
| Pol. Sc.                    | ***   | 20    | Int. to Pub. Law  | M 6   | 5    | MTWThF |
| English                     | *     | 101   | Engl. in the High School  | We 4  | 3    | MTWThF |
| Psych./Educ.                | *     | 27/78 | Personality & Mental Hygiene (not open to students who have had Psychology of Adjustment) | M 7   | 3    | MTWThF |
| Pub. Sp.                    | *     | 3     | Literary Interpretation   | Dbl   | 2    | THWTh  |
| Sociology                   | *     | 45    | Tomorrow in the Making  | We 3  | 3    | MTWThF |
| Art                         | **    | 3     | Int. to Water Color (lab to 11:20)  | Wel   | 2    | MTWTh  |
| Art                         | *     | 51    | Oil Painting (lab to 11:20)   | Wel   | 2    | MTWTh  |
| Biology                     | ***   | 21    | Human Psychol. (Lect.) (see lab)  | Mbl   | 5    | M W F  |
| Economics                   | *     | 23    | Consumer Problem  | M 6   | 3    | MTWThF |
| 9:15 English                | ***   | 51    | Shakespeare   | M 3   | 3    | M W F  |
| Mathematics                 | ***   | 1     | Fundamentals  | Gr1   | 5    | MTWThF |
| Hist./Pol. Sc.              | *     | 101   | Foundations of Mod. World Society   | Gr 2  | 3    | MTWThF |
| Psychology                  | ***   | 58    | Child Psychology  | We 3  | 3    | M W F  |
| 10:15 Physics               | **    | 91    | History of Physics  | Wal   | 2    | M W F  |
| Physics/Educ.               | *     | 93    | Spec. Methods in Tchng. Lab. Sc. H. S.  | Wal   | 3    | MTWThF |
| Public Speak.               | **    | 7     | Public Discussion   | Dbl   | 2    | MTWTh  |
| Sociology                   | **    | 24    | Youth Problems  | We 4  | 3    | MTWThF |
| Biology                     | ***   | 17    | Nature Study (lec—see lab.)   | Mbl   | 5    | M W F  |
| Chemistry                   | ***   | 12/13 | Quant. Analysis (lec.—see lab.)   | Bbl   | 5    | T Th   |
| Christian Ed.               | *     | 76    | Geography and Archaeology   | M 7   | 3    | MTWThF |
| Economics                   | ***   | 51    | Econ. Hist. of the U. S.  | We 3  | 5    | MTWThF |
| 10:20 Education             | ***   | 62    | General Methods in High School  | M 6   | 3    | M W F  |
| Educ./Psych.                | *     | 168   | Theory of Counsel. & Guidance   | We4   | 3    | MTWThF |
| English                     | ***   | 90    | Advanced English Grammar  | M 3   | 2    | T Th   |
| 11:20 Mathematics           | ***   | 5     | Analytical Geometry   | Gr1   | 5    | MTWThF |
| Music                       | ***   | 29    | Elementary Conducting   | FAB1  | 2    | MTWTh  |
| Physics                     | ***   | 57    | Optics (lect.—see lab.)   | Wal   | 5    | M W F  |
| Pub. Speak.                 | ***   | 1     | Fundamentals of Speech  | Dbl   | 3    | M W F  |
| Bible                       | *     | 38    | Social Teachings of Jesus   | M 3   |      | M      |
| Bible                       | **    | 42    | Gospel & Epistles of John   | M3    |      | M      |
| CHAPEL                      | ***   |       | REQUIRED ATTENDANCE FOR ALL   | Dbl   |      | T Th   |
| Christ. Ed.                 | **    | 72    | Comparative Religions   | M 6   |      | W      |
| Christ. Ed.                 | *     | 76    | Geography & Archaeology   | M 7   |      | F      |
| 11:25 Economics             | *     | 23    | Consumer Problems   | M 6   |      | M      |
| Economics                   | **    | 65    | History of Econ. Thought  | M 6   |      | W      |
| 12:25 English               | *     | 2     | Composition   | M 7   |      | W      |
| English                     | **    | 3     | Composition   | M 7   |      | W      |
| Music                       | *     | 1     | Solfeggio & Theory  | FAB1  |      | F      |
| Music                       | **    | 2     | Solfeggio & Theory  | FAB1  |      | F      |
| Physics/Educ.               | **    | 93    | Spec. Mth. in Tchng. Lab. Sc. in H.S.   | Wa1   |      | M      |
| Psychology                  | *     | 27/78 | Personality & Mental Hygiene  | M 7   |      | W      |
| Sociology                   | **    | 24    | Youth Problems  | We4   |      | F      |
| Sociology                   | *     | 41    | Social Psychology   | We4   |      | F      |
| Sociology                   | *     | 45    | Tomorrow in the Making  | We3   |      | W      |
| FREE PERIOD FROM 12:25—1:00 |       |       |   |       |      |        |
| Art                         | *     | 7     | Beg. Design (lab. to 3 p. m.)   | We1   | 2    | MTWTh  |
| Art                         | **    | 8     | Beg. Design (lab. to 3 p. m.)   | We1   | 2    | MTWTh  |
| Biology                     | ***   | 17    | Nature Study (lab to 4 p. m.)   | Mbl   |      | M W    |
| Biology                     | ***   | 21    | Human Physiology (lab to 4 p. m.)   | Mbl   |      | T Th   |
| Chemistry                   | ***   | 60    | Biological Chem. (lab to 4 p. m.)   | Bblab |      | M W    |
| Chemistry                   | ***   | 11    | Advanced Qual. Anal. (Lecture)  | Bbl   | 5    | T Th   |
| 1:00 Christian Ed.          | **    | 72    | Comparative Religions   | M 3   | 3    | MTWThF |
| Economics                   | ***   | 9     | Int. to Ec. & Business  | M 6   | 3    | M W F  |
| 2:00 English                | ***   | 1     | Composition   | M 7   | 3    | M W F  |
| History                     | ***   | 16    | Hist. of U. S. -1865 to present   | Gr2   | 5    | MTWThF |
| Mathematics                 | ***   | 21    | Mathematics of Finance  | Gr1   | 5    | MTWThF |
| Music                       | *     | 1     | Solf. & Theory  | FAB1  | 3    | MTWThF |
| Music                       | **    | 2     | Solf. & Theory  | FAB1  | 3    | MTWThF |
| Physics                     | ***   | 8     | Elem. Photography (lab to 4 p. m.)  | Wa1   | 2    | M      |
| Physics                     | ***   | 57    | Optics (lab. to 4 p. m.)  | Wa1   |      | W      |
| Sociology                   | **    | 51    | Cooperation   | We3   | 3    | MTWThF |
| Sociology/Educ.             | *     | 124   | Youth Problems  | We3   | 3    | MTWThF |
| Economics                   | **    | 65    | Hist. of Econ. Thought  | M 6   | 3    | MTWThF |
| 2:05 English                | *     | 2     | Composition   | M 7   | 3    | MTWThF |
| English                     | **    | 3     | Composition   | M 7   | 3    | MTWThF |
| 3:05 History                | **    | 50    | Modern Russia   | Gr2   | 3    | MTWThF |
| Mathematics                 | ***   | 15    | Spherical Trigonometry  | Gr1   | 3    | M W F  |
| Sociology                   | *     | 41    | Social Psychology   | We4   | 3    | MTWThF |
| Art                         |       | 25/26 | Lettering, Commercial, etc. by arrangement  |       |      |        |
| Education                   | ***   | 70    | Cadet Teaching (Ed. 55, 70, by arrangement)   |       |      |        |
| 3:10 Education              | ***   | 55    | State Manual (Ed. 55, 70, by arrangement)   |       |      |        |
| Music                       | ***   | 13    | Band  | FAB1  | 1    | T Th   |
| 4:10 Psych.                 | *&*** | 110   | Seminar   | We2   | 2    | MTWTh  |
| Soc.                        | **    | 51    | Cooperation   | We3   |      | M      |

Private Lessons in Music Should be Arranged with Instructors

## Men's Conference Wins Favor

The three day men's conference at Twinlow, Idaho, on the 9, 10, 11, of this month at which many prominent speakers addressed the group proved to be one of the most important since the conference's beginning.

The Friday night devotional period around a blazing campfire beneath the stars was a memorable moment in each delegates experience.

The introductory sermon by Rev. Simon Foresberg of Portland on the theme "Christ The Firm Foundation" was a perfect introduction to the three day conference.

On Saturday morning when each group discussed the topics "Suggestive Methods For Personal Work Among Collegians" under the direction of Rev. Garth Steele, "Christ As The Personal Counsel for the Choice in Marriage or Vocation" by Rev. Lee Knoll, "What Should Be The Christian's Attitude in World Affairs?" led by Rev. William Rasco, and "The Christian and Ethical Living" led by Dr. Walter Bridge, all the delegates echoed their opinions and reached a common decision on each topic.

The campfire communions, the song sessions beneath the stars, the devotions at eventide, and the recreational periods were the keynotes of the conference.

Sermons by Rev. Foresberg and forums conducted under his direction opened and closed the conference prior to the final communion service.

Spiritual blessing and the enrichment of one's life received during those three days made the theme of the conference seem more vivid and concrete "Christ The Building of Life."

## Praise Is Due The Music Dept.

Unusual achievements by a group of students or a faculty member should be brought to the attention of the entire school. With this as our basic premise for today we go on record with this declaration: The recent concert given by the music department is more than an unusual achievement—it is a major event.

Enthusiastic praise came from competent critics for the Whitworth music department. The choice of music made the occasion. One critic, well acquainted with local music history, said the Whitworth concert was the best amateur concert ever presented in the city. The *Spokane Review* critic dealt in great length with the gratifying results which have been realized through Whitworth students.

Appreciation should surely be extended to Mrs. Hopkins, Mr. Hunt, Mr. Whelan, other faculty members of the music department, and the music students for making the concert a success.

William M. Goins.



"That's to keep me from sleeping past quitting time."

**STORY WINS IN CONTEST**

by Marilyn McRayde

(This short story won first prize in the English department's short story contest. The author is a Freshman).

I am a newspaper reporter, and as newspaper reporters go, I am considered pretty good. At least my editor-in-chief thought I was good enough to go overseas during the war and cover the highlights for our paper. One of these highlights was the Anzio beachhead. It was plenty rugged, and plenty important; and there was a lot of unpleasantness I'd like to forget.

I had been there a couple of weeks, when I stumbled upon a rather unusual human interest story. Some people say I'm tough, and perhaps I am, but this story got me, and I'd like to tell it to you, exactly as I saw it. . . . The bright morning sun beat down on the Anzio beachhead from a cloudless, blue sky, and on the army hospital situated there. In the distance could be heard faintly the sounds of battle, the air smelled of the acrid odor of gunpowder, and planes winged their way through the sky.

In one of the hospital wards, Nurse Nancy Wakefield was on duty, her auburn hair curled softly around her small, pert face. Her big brown eyes reflected the warm sunshine outside. She wore Kakhi overalls with big catch-all pockets, heavy army shoes, and a helmet hung from her belt. Because she loved her work, she was eager and glad to be of service.

The ward was a large tent with cots in long rows on either side. The flap was open and the cheery sunshine flooded into the ward and lay in golden bars on the floor and across the cots. Many of the boys lying in their cots were joking and kidding back and forth, trying to keep up each other's morale, and somehow managing to make their pain seem a little less than it was. A few of the patients lay stiff and quiet, their hands clenched tightly, their faces pale and drawn. Inverted bottles of blood plasma hung by many bedsides, along with bottles of saline or glucose solutions; there was a heavy odor of antiseptics and fresh dressings in the air.

But one of the patients, Cpl. Sammy Stone, in the last cot on the right hand side, lay quiet and indifferent. It was as though he had built an impenetrable stone wall around himself through which no one could break. Nurses, doctors, corpsmen, and chaplains had all tried every way, but to no avail. He responded to nothing, merely lying on his cot, his blank, expressionless eyes staring at the ceiling; his face was impassive and apathetic. When spoken to he answered in monosyllables, if he answered at all. He showed no interest in or awareness of anything or anybody. It was almost as if every spark of life and vitality had gone out of him, leaving only an outer shell.

Only a white bandage stump remained from his elbow up. His right shoulder bone, collar bone, and several ribs had been fractured and were swathed in neat snowy, white bandages. All in all he was injured seriously, but it was nothing that should have been so completely devastating.

Nurse Wakefield's face was thoughtful, and her mind was searching desperately for some way or means to revive his interest and bring him out of his shell,

as she prepared her dressing tray and started toward his cot. A letter had come for him today; perhaps that would do it. She stood silently by his bedside for a few minutes before she set her tray down. His face looked feverish and a little pinched, but as far as looks went he was beginning to appear a little more normal. "Oh please, God, help me to do the right thing!" she silently prayed.

"Good morning, Sam! How are you feeling this morning? I must say you're looking better. You know, the sun is shining so warm and bright everyone should have a smile on his face."

For a moment she thought he hadn't even heard her, then, without shifting his fixed stare, he said in a flat laconic voice, "I'm fine, ma'm."

Her heart sank. It just wasn't any go, but she'd still keep on trying. There MUST be something. If only she could find it. "Sammy, I'll bet you'll never guess who is coming to visit the ward today: Bob Hope! You know, he's just as funny in real life as he is on the radio. We were talking with him last night and he kept us in stitches the whole time."

She began telling some of the humorous stories and experiences that Bob Hope had told them, trying to draw his attention away from the deep recesses within. All the while, she was working, quickly, surely, and very gently. She disconnected the equipment for giving blood plasma and saline injection, and ever so gently changed the dressings so as to cause him as little pain as possible. She tightened and smoothed his bed and blankets, fixed his pillow with the cool side up,

turned him to a more comfortable position, and cooled his feverish face and dry, cracked lips. Observing how rigid and tense he lay she knew he needed another pain-deadening shot and administered it immediately. Her arms were strong and secure as she lifted him, and her hands were light and gentle.

Finally she drew the letter slowly out of her pocket.

"By the way, Sammy, I have a letter for you. Do you want me to read it to you?" But Sammy continued to stare blankly into space.

"I think it's from your girl," she said gently, but urgently. For a minute she thought she saw a

flicker of interest but she could not be sure because he quickly averted his face. She thought this, too, had failed and so she was startled at the sudden reaction from him.

(Continued next week)

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**THE CRESCENT**

### Coronation Proves Festival Highlight

Thousands of lilac blossoms formed the setting for the coronation of Queen Florence I in a beautiful ceremony which was the highlight of an afternoon of varied entertainment, in celebration of the Annual Whitworth May Festival, May 16.

Carrying out the "Melodies of May" theme, Queen "Bonnie" Wydenes, her maid of honor, Mary Ainley, and the eight princesses, Peggy Cromer, Betty Ann Douglass, Helen Garner, Bette Hoffman, Ruth Jantzen, Ruth Jacqua, Eleanor Roberson, and Patricia Spelman wore identical white gowns, and each carried a pastel bouquet of spring flowers.

Preceding the appearance of the Queen and her Court, was a procession of sixty women students, bearing floral hoops, under which the royal party passed.

Princesses from local high schools also participated in this event.

After the coronation, which was performed by May Duke Odin Baugh, the court festivities began, with L. G. Baker as master of ceremonies. Included on the program were:

- Solo ..... Betty Ann Douglass
- Royal Music ..... Trumpet Trio
- Reading from "My Sister Eileen"..... Mary Lois Bovee
- Women's Glee Club
- "Gianina Mia"
- "Children of the Moon"
- "How to Make a Willow Whistle"..... Ruth McHenry
- Duet—"Maytime"
- Marjorie Scott and K. L. Perrins
- "The Angler's Reveille"..... Lois Waldron
- Background Music by Henry Pryor
- Duet—"Thine Alone"
- Marjorie Scott and K. L. Perrins

### PIRATE LOSE FIFTH

By Howard Lehn  
Smarting under the sting of four defeats at the hands of the Cheney 'horsehiders', Coach Stannard's boys took the field Tuesday, May 13, determined to show the home fans that they could match anything the Redmen had to offer.

The were supported by a powerful rooting section which gradually shifted from cheers to groans as Tom Burdiner, Cheney hurler, handcuffed the Pirates with four hits and no runs. Meanwhile the Savages garnered 10 hits off Bill Roffler which they turned into 7 runs.

The game was much closer than the score indicates, with both sides showing some fine play. Bill Roffler pitched a good game and kept the Savages hits well spaced most of the time.

However, two Savages crossed the platter in the first inning which was all that was needed to win the ball game as subsequent events proved. With Tom Burdiner pitching airtight ball the Savages were never in danger and were masters of the situation at all times. The Pirates kept fighting until the last man was out.

Cruzen led off the ninth with a nice double, but his successors were unable to advance him across the platter.

| E.W.C.E.            |       | Whitworth           |       |
|---------------------|-------|---------------------|-------|
| abr                 | h a   | abr                 | h a   |
| Cobb 2b             | 5 0 0 | 3Mrtlock 2b         | 4 0 0 |
| Taylor 3b           | 5 2 1 | 4Cruzen lf          | 3 0 1 |
| Lewis 1b            | 3 1 0 | 0McCord rf          | 4 0 0 |
| Tyrril cf           | 1 3 3 | 0Simms cf           | 4 0 0 |
| Stamir f            | 4 1 2 | 0Saver 3b           | 4 0 1 |
| Arnold ss           | 3 0 2 | 5Tucker ss          | 3 0 1 |
| Donn lf             | 1 0 0 | 0Faber 1b           | 3 0 0 |
| Randl c             | 1 0 1 | 0Roffler p          | 2 0 1 |
| Brdline p           | 3 0 1 | 3Wylde c            | 3 0 0 |
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| E.W.C.E.            |       | Whitworth           |       |
| 2 0 2 0 1 0 0 2 0 7 |       | 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 |       |

### PRESIDENT ATTENDS CONFERENCE AT UNIV. OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

Leonard Watson, recently elected president of the Whitworth College student body, was one of the delegates to the 22nd annual conference of the Pacific Student Presidents Association, held May 9th and 10th on the University of British Columbia campus. Delegates from 50 colleges and universities of Western states, Canada, and Hawaii, attended to discuss current campus problems and to suggest possible solutions.

Responsibility is a desirable factor, and more that is placed on general student bodies and their governing officers, the better the results in the long run.

This remedy to one of the major problems facing American and Canadian college and university campuses was given by Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie, president of the University of British Columbia, in his address at the conference.

After considerable discussion, a panel group unanimously adopted a resolution calling for the establishment of an International Student Exchange system in western colleges and universities. Other problems, such as the returning veterans, Communist activities among students, and the stimulation of campus activities, were also discussed.

### C.E. GIVES AID

At a business meeting of the Whitworth Christian Endeavor held May 14, two motions were passed regarding the missionary funds. On the recommendation of the Missionary committee, a motion was passed to send a piano to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Chafee, missionaries in China, with a reserve fund to take care of any unforeseen taxation by the government.

For its second project, the C. E. group is supporting a native boy at a seminary in Fortaleza, Ceara, Brazil, under the direction of Reuel and Marguerite Cook, Whitworth graduates, for one year.

### Girls Tennis Teams Begin Tourney Here

The tennis tournaments have begun. The girls' tennis teams started last week and will continue until the end of school.

Those participating are: Vera Faye Wilson, Shirley Davies, Wilma Greene, Dorothy Leavens, Donna Spalding, Jean Runner, Pat Henefer, Barbara Gwinn, Millie Nelson, Alma lone Bailey, Clarabell McCullough and Eleanor Berry.

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### Whitworth Splits With Gonzaga

Whitworth's baseball team divided a double-header last Saturday afternoon at Whitworth, Gonzaga winning the opener 7-5, and the Pirates taking the second 5-1.

Bob Cruzen pitched the opening game and fanned two, allowed seven hits, and walked six.

In the second game the Pirates established a two run lead in the second inning. A triple by Bradburn scored Cruzen who had singled and Benham's line drive brought Bradburn home for the second run of the inning.

Whitworth scored three more runs in the fourth on singles by Cruzen, Saur and Roffler and Benham's one-base blow.

Bob Benham went the entire route for Whitworth in the second game. He struck out four and was tagged for only five hits.

|   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |    |   |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|----|---|
| Gonzaga   | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 7 | 7  | 4 |
| Whitworth   | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 9 | 9  | 9 |
| Shalkin and Witter, Cruzen and Wylde, Bradburn          |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |    |   |
| Gonzaga   | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 5  | 0 |
| Whitworth   | 0 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | x | 5 | 10 | 4 |
| Curran, Kelleber and Weber, Witter, Benham and Bradburn |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |    |   |

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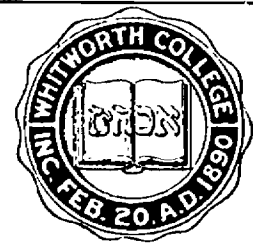
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# Whitworthian



VOL. 37

SPOKANE, WASHINGTON, JUNE 9, 1947

No. 34

## COMMENCEMENT LARGEST IN HISTORY AT WHITWORTH

### AWARDS BANQUET PROVES FESTIVE HIGHLIGHT OF SCHOOL YEAR

Pretty girls in colorful gowns, gay flowers, lovely music, stalwart athletes, serious journalists, scholarly faculty members—all in a beautiful setting at the Marie Apoinette room of the Davenport hotel—made the Whitworth Annual Awards banquet on May 30 the highlight of the Whitworth year.

A verse of "America the Beautiful" and Invocation by Dr. Warren began the season's event, followed by a dinner of baked ham, candied sweet potatoes, fruit cocktail and a host of other gastronomical delights.

Miss Marjorie Scott opened the program with a song, "Because," dedicated to two recently engaged couples upon the Whitworth campus—Gilbert M. Philo to Yvonne Gibson and Bill Unti and Janice Kirby. A melodious novelty number entitled, "Three Base Hit" was next, given by a ball club composed of Marjorie Scott, Evelyn Mielke, and Carolyn Freeburg.

Women's athletic awards followed, presented by Mrs. Petry assisted by Shirley Davies. Men's awards were given by Gerry Stannard, Pirette Inspirational Award by Barbara Mullen, the short story and editorial contest awards by Dr. Christianson. A skit entitled, "Field Goal," was dramatized by L. G. Baker. The highlight of the evening was the awarding of the "Jack Depsey" trophy for the outstanding athlete of the year by Dr. Warren to Earl Mortlock.

Mr. Kenneth Lawson, newly-elected Spokane commissioner, was guest speaker of the evening on the topic entitled "What the Successful Person Needs." He stressed the fact that there are two things necessary for success, "Affection and earned recognition."

Women's athletic awards were: first year letters—Amber Oaks, Elaine Hauck, Mary Leavens, Gene Hull, Lois Waldron. Second year—bronze plaques—Annie Steuckle, Mary Ainley, Dorothy Leavens, Barbara Wilson. Third year—silver basketballs—Peggy Cromer, Vera Way Wilson, Shirley Davies. Honorable mention went to Beth Foll and Ruth Jantzen. Darlene Benzil received recognition as women's basketball manager. The Inspirational Award for sportsmanship, good playing, efficient work, faithfulness to the team, and all around inspiration went to Mrs. Gene Hull. W.A.A. letters for five hundred points earned through the system set up by the W.A.A. of the college were received by Beverly Holmes, Nadine Lamkin, Marjorie Laughlin and Norma Dick. W.A.A. sweaters for one thousand points to Vera Fay Wilson, Evelyn VanderSys and Miriam Petrequin. Mary Lois Bovee received an Award as W.A.A. sports manager for the past year and the intramural sports trophy for the winning girls basketball



EARL MORTLOCK

team went to McMillan Hall and was received by the captain of the team, Betty Burdin.

In men's awards Earl Mortlock, Jack Mahaffey and Clyde Matters received outstanding recognition, Mortlock gaining the "Jack Dempsey" award as well as being elected baseball captain. Mahaffey and Matters both received the "Pirette Inspirational award."

Gold basketballs for three-year lettermen went to Lou Boni, John Rodkey and Paul Merkel, and gold footballs for three year lettermen to Lou Boni and Bruce McCullough.

To the tennis team, for the first time in Whitworth's history went major letters for bringing home the Winco League championship trophy. Members of the team were Les Patten, Wally Moore, Dave Barnes, Stan Gwinn, Bill Hiser and Jack Schiewe, manager.

In basketball, men who earned their letters were Earl Mortlock, Bill Roffler, Clyde Matters, Wayne Conner, Jack Mahaffey, (Continued on page 4)

### Oooooo! That Engaging Sparkle!

Whitworth is fast building a reputation as a "Diamond Match Factory," a reputation well upheld by the number of diamonds that appear every week on the appropriate finger of beaming co-eds. And even the faculty aren't immune to it all, as is shown by the recent engagement of Miss Nicolin Plank to Professor Alfred Gray.

Other recent engagements include: Velma Rhodes to Jerry Mahaffey; Rose Davis to Clarence Ludwig; Rose Marie Hunt to Don Alquire; Yvonne Klien to Roy Smith; Yvonne Gibson to Gilbert Philo; and Janice Kirby to Bill Unti.

Next?

### G.E. GETS TOP STUDENT

David Tesarick, Whitworth senior, has accepted a position with the International General Electric Accounting office at Schenectady, N. Y. After two years there, David hopes to be able to obtain a job with the firm in Rio de Janeiro.

### Theology Meet to Be Held on Campus

Ministers, Christian Workers to be Led by Dr. Walter Barlow

The second annual meeting of the Northwest Institute of Theology will be held on the Whitworth campus June 24-July 1. Ministers and others in the Christian field will attend from the Pacific Northwest states.

Dean of the conference will again be Dr. Walter Barlow, of Philadelphia; courses in theology will be given by Dr. C. Vin White, Dubuque Seminary; rural Church work will be given by Rev. Laing Sibbett of San Francisco Theological Seminary; Dr. John W. Bowman will teach the course on Bible; Dr. E. G. Homrighausen, Princeton Seminary,

### COLLEGE GRANTS SIXTY-FOUR DEGREES TODAY

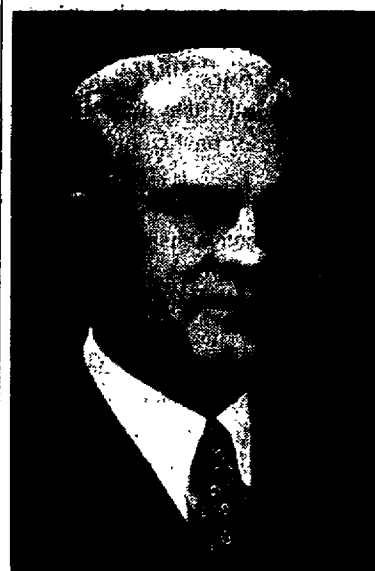
Sixty-one academic bachelor degrees, one master of arts, and two honorary degrees were granted this morning by Whitworth College at its 57th Commencement ceremonies. This year's senior class, the largest in the school's history, received diplomas from President Frank F. Warren, and listened to the words of the Commencement speaker, Dr. J. Renwick McCullough of Tacoma, as he spoke on the theme "We Give You a Diploma."

Honorary Degrees of Doctor of Divinity were conferred upon the Rev. Robert B. Munger of Berkeley, California, and the Rev. James T. Veneklasen of Dubuque, Iowa.

Mrs. Frances Scott of Spokane received the degree of master of arts for her academic work in the field of sociology. Other degree recipients included 45 for the bachelor of arts degree, 10 for the bachelor of science, and 6 for the bachelor of education.

Dr. Munger, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Berkeley, is a graduate of the University of California and of Princeton Theological Seminary. Whitworth students and faculty will remember him as the Spiritual Emphasis Week speaker of 1946 and the featured speaker of the 1947 convention of the Washington State Christian Endeavor union held in Spokane last May.

Dr. Veneklasen, a graduate of Hope College and the Theological Seminary of New Brunswick, New Jersey, is professor of church history in the Theological Seminary of the University of Dubuque. During the last 30 years he has served pastorates in Stillwater and Grand Haven, New York, Baltimore, Maryland, and Oak Park and Wilmette, Illinois. Among the many positions held by him have been the following: Moderator of the Presbytery of Chicago; missionary to army camps, Federal Council of Churches; special representative, board of foreign missions, Presbyterian church; member, board of directors, Christian Evangelism Among Youth.



DR. JAMES T. VENEKLASEN

will lecture each day on Evangelism.

### ANNIVERSARY REUNION BREAKFAST WINDS UP 15th YEAR FOR PIRETTES

Barbara Mullen Acts As Hostess, Alumnae Attend Affair

By Deedie Marcus

Whitworth college Pirettes are celebrating their 15th anniversary. The climax of their activities for the year was a reunion breakfast held at 9 a. m., June 7, in the Sports room of the Desert hotel.

At the breakfast were the present members of the club as well as many former members who were on the campus over the week-end for commencement exercises.

The program was in charge of Barbara Mullen, mistress of ceremonies and president of Pirettes. It included a reading by Nearne Marcus and a solo by Betty Ann Douglass, both present members of Pirettes. Former members will also take part in the program.

Marge Klein played a piano solo and a trio including Mrs. M. B. Helland, Mrs. Jack Brown and Mrs. Werner Rosenquist sang. They were accompanied by Mrs. William Lowry.

The new officers for next year were introduced at the breakfast. These girls included Mel Bovee, president; Carole Berg, vice president; Barbara Aultman, secretary, and Fay Dawson, pur-



DR. J. RENWICK McCULLOUGH

### WELCOME! YOU LUCKY FROSH

So, you're Whitworth bound next fall. Be happy because we are welcoming our fresh green crop with open arms and hearts.

When you arrive on this campus, the first thing you will notice is the friendliness of everyone you meet—then take a look at our pine trees. We are proud of them, too.

For the purpose of getting acquainted, there will be a series of Frosh mixers, parties, and get-togethers. These are loads of fun and they are the time, place and opportunity to do a little recon-

(Continued on page 4)

### Whitworth Golfers Conquer Farragut

Whitworth college golfers scored a 12-0 win over Farragut in the final match of the season for both teams on May 21 at Indian Canyon.

Paced by Verne Eifbrandt, who was low with a 78, the winners swept every match. Eifbrandt defeated Jess Auviil while Lou Messex won from Gene Allen. Don McInturff defeated Bob Bracewell and Bruce McCullough defeated Jim Beaver.

### June Wedding to Be In Campus Setting

The Tiffany Memorial Chapel will be the setting for the wedding of Barbara Mullen and George Stout next Wednesday, June 11. The ceremony will take place at four in the afternoon, and all friends of the couple are cordially invited to attend, it's announced.

# Whitworthian

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But as God hath distributed to every man, as the Lord hath called every one, so let him walk. 1 Cor. 7:17.

## WHAT IS YOUR EDUCATION WORTH?

Rapid changes are taking place in this world in which we live. Old ways and customs are being re-examined in the new light of the present and their value in terms of the future re-estimated. The colleges are not escaping this searching scrutiny and their purposes and methods have been the subject for much debate, particularly during the past two years.

In the days when our country was young, its youth—the Thomas Jeffersons and others—all received a liberal arts education. As the country and its industries developed, vocational training received more and more attention until the time came when specialized courses of many kinds almost crowded the liberal arts off the campuses.

Now in the light of the new world of today, the public is demanding less specialization and more general and citizenship education. A writer in the business man's magazine, "The Rotarian" suggests that the training of Thomas Jefferson's day gave us a better statesmanship, something we sadly lack today.

So, many reports are being prepared by students of education. Two of these, "The Harvard Report" and "The Columbia Report" make definite suggestions for change leading to more liberal arts training. Even the recent educational survey of public education in the state of Washington mentions "the confused character of the college of Arts and Sciences" and urges a breadth of training and more general and citizenship education throughout even the specialized courses.

Education should aid a student to understand the whole range of the problems of living with which he must deal. It should develop the well rounded person. The over specialization of our college courses of today give an occupational or professional preparation which is lacking in just that development of breadth, perspective, and integration. Our colleges should so orient the student to society that his interests and his activities, both as a specialist and a general citizen would be related to local, state, and international problems. More of the liberal arts throughout all courses would produce the desired results.

—Arthur Litscher.

## SUMMER SCHOOL ARTISTS, WE SUGGEST . . .

Many helpful suggestions reach us about this and that which should be included in the paper; one which we would like to pass along is this idea from a Christian ed. major:

He wanted an editorial plugging for a new sign out on the road across from the chapel. We think that he has a good idea there. The only contact many have with the college is that poster display; time seems to have gotten the best of it. A new one seems to be needed.

President Warren would surely appreciate someone coming forward and offering to do the necessary work. We'll do our part by giving proper credit to you if you do it.

## C.E. Announces Its Election Results

Bill Ainley was elected president of the Whitworth Christian Endeavor Society for the year of 1947-48 in a recent C. E. election.

Betty Lange will serve as the vice-president, and Willis Newton and Graley Taylor are the program chairmen.

Other officers will be elected in the fall.

## Letters to the Editor

Nearine Marcus  
Executive Editor  
The WHITWORTHIAN  
Dear "Chief":

It may be strange for me to write a letter to you, but so that the whole college may know, I am taking this opportunity on behalf of staff to express our thanks and appreciation for the wonderful job which you have done during the past year.

We want you to know that the long hours spent pouring over galley proofs and page dummies are not forgotten, even though some have seen fit only to fire criticism your way when the WHITWORTHIAN came out.

I am sure that the entire college joins with me when I say "Thanks."

Fred Peterson,  
Managing Editor.

## Personality Sketch Reveals "Sheriff"

by A. L. Litscher

Mr. Harry Draper, who is serving in the present capacity of night watchman on the Whitworth campus, has led a varied and exceedingly interesting life.

Leaving home at the age of thirteen he boarded a sailing schooner and set out to sea living the life of a sailor for four years. At seventeen, tired of the sea, he jumped ship at Petersburg in the Orange Free State of South Africa and joined forces at the Petersburg remount camp breaking "bronces". It was here that he came to know Will Rogers who at the time was only a "bronc buster," unknown to the outside world.

But that was only the beginning of his interesting life. Mr. Draper has also had a share in making history. He has been a detective for Governor Canteo on the Mexican border, served on the police force at Palo Alto and Burlingame, and was a detective in British Columbia and a police officer in Seattle. He was the deputy sheriff of Butte, Montana, in 1914 and 1917 and a deputy sheriff in Spokane for fifteen years.

Mr. and Mrs. Draper and their two daughters who are ages 11 and 8, moved to the country from their home on 17th and Wall in Spokane several years ago to be near the school. Mr. Draper says that Whitworth has meant a great deal to him. "There is not a finer bunch of young people anywhere." He hopes that it won't be too long before his two children will be attending Whitworth. Mrs. Draper is from the "Palouse country", the daughter of State Senator Huntley.

## Alumni News Notes

Nomination for Alumni Association officers for the coming year were made at a meeting of the Alumni Nominating committee at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Werner Rosenquist, Thursday, May 22. These nominations were presented at the Alumni-senior banquet, June 7.

Those present at the Alumni nominating meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Rosenquist, Dr. Lester Hussey, John Webster, Louise Klebe, and Paul Wikstrom, alumni, and Michi Hirati, Sue Harris, and Bruce Coleman, senior class representatives.

## Faculty News Notes

During the summer Dr. Warren will address the United Presbyterian Synod at Seabeck, will speak for one week at the annual meeting of the Evangelical United Brethren Conference at Portland, Oregon, and will be at Mount Hermon, the popular Bible conference grounds of Northern California, for Christian Endeavor Leaders Conference, August 11-16.

## SHALL IT BE NO NAME STREET, WHATZIT ROAD?

All the work going on repairing the campus roads reminds us that these drives have no names.

As the college expands it will become necessary to name these roadways.

We would like to suggest that a fine gesture on the part of the administration would be to name these roads after Alumni who are now remembered because the college service flag carries a gold star for them.

It was right and fitting that the chapel was named in honor of Frank Tiffany; this theme could be carried out in naming the roads.

## Adviser's Letter

In my capacity as adviser for the WHITWORTHIAN, I wish to draw attention to the fine cooperation and interest evidenced by the staff during the 1946-47 school year. In my work with these people who have issued our school newspaper, I have been impressed by their sincerity of purpose — that of publishing a representative newspaper unfettered by special pressure groups. Their attitude in this respect is a reflection of the highest in journalistic ethics.

The staff members realize, as some of their critics do not, the difference between news writing and editorializing. The news function of the press is to present objective, unbiased, and uncolored reports of events. To insert opinion into the news columns is to hoodwink the reader and to fail in the function of college journalism. When opinion is presented in the newspaper, ethics demands that it be given in the form of unmasked editorials or in public-forum columns. Your editors and reporters are working toward that end. They have not always succeeded, but journalistically they have done a creditable job.

There are improvements to be made in the WHITWORTHIAN. I say that without taking away any of the credit due to the staff members. The building of a newspaper is not an overnight job, nor is it a task merely for reporters, copyreaders, and make-up editors. There are factors in publishing a college newspaper which go beyond the work of the staff and involve the entire student body. These should be understood clearly by every reader and by the officers of all student organizations. I shall enumerate them here with the approval of the WHITWORTHIAN staff members, as a basis for an improved college newspaper during the 1947-48 school year.

1. The executive editor of the Whitworthian is a journalism major, but all other positions are open to anyone in the student

body. The staff is always ready to welcome writing talent. If interested, contact the adviser. A mere casual wish expressed to a staff member does not constitute application.

2. The editorial columns are open to letters of opinion. These should be short (not over 200 words) and should be limited to subject of general interest to the student body. Libelous and unsigned letters will not be printed.

3. Deadlines for news stories must be observed. Unless the news is extraordinary, the deadline will be Monday preceding Friday publication.

4. News stories submitted for publication must be factual and without editorial comment. All comment will be deleted from the news unless the comment itself is news. Then it will be published as a quotation of the person commenting.

5. There are more than 25 separate organizations on the campus, more than 22 separate departments of instruction, and more than 27 denominations represented. Remember that when your organization does not receive the space you think it deserves. The staff is working according to the standards of news value to the campus and not according to a particular reader's special interests.

6. The amount of news an organization gets into the newspaper will sometimes depend upon the cooperation of its members with the reporter. The staff members can not spend endless hours tracking down an elusive president or secretary of some club and prying out information. Organizational publicity on the campus would be helped immeasurably if each club appointed a publicity chairman who would work with the WHITWORTHIAN reporters. Whatever news has been left out of the paper this year in most instances has been left out because the reporter could not locate the news source or because of the uncooperativeness of the source when located.

A. O. Gray.

**FOURTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
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

**WHITWORTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
COMMUNITY FACULTY STUDENTS  
Are Urged to Come  
Mark L. Koehler, Pastor

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
DR. PAUL CALHOUN  
Pastor  
DR. THERON B. MAXSON  
Assistant Pastor  
Worship Services.....11:00 A. M.  
and 7:30 P. M.  
Young People's Meeting .....6:00 P. M.  
There is a Place for You—  
4th and CEDAR

**KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Knox and Post St.  
Rev. John B. MacDonald, Pastor  
Sunday School ..... 9:45 A. M.  
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Service ..... 7:30 P.M.  
Christian Endeavor  
at 6:15 P. M.  
Whitworth Students Welcome

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
2nd and Lincoln  
WALTER BRIDGE, Th.D., Pastor  
9:45 Bible School  
11:00 Morning Worship  
6:00 B. Y. F.  
7:30 Evangelistic Service  
"A Genuine Welcome Here for Faculty and Students"

## CAPS AND GOWNS DONNED BY SENIORS

The first appearance of the 1947 graduating seniors in their academic caps and gowns was made in the Investiture services held during the chapel periods, May 26 and June 2.

Preceded by faculty members wearing the more colorful symbols of higher degrees, the 62 members of the senior class marched down the aisle of Tiffany Memorial church to take their places of honor at the front of the auditorium.

Dr. John D. Furnas, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Moscow, Idaho, was the speaker of the First investiture. His message to the seniors was on the topic of "The Samaritan Women" and "The Living Water."

Dr. Paul Calhoun, pastor of the Spokane First Presbyterian church, spoke at the Second Investiture on the imperative need for new life for the earth.

He was followed by Dr. Merton D. Mann who gave a short report from the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church which he had attended as a lay delegate from the Spokane Presbytery.

## Couple Announce Engagement Plans

Miss Irene Pruter and Mr. Paul Merkel announced their engagement last Tuesday. The ironical part of it all is that Irene has been writing the wedding and engagement announcements for the college paper and recently asked the question, "Who's next?"

Sometimes ones work almost becomes an obsession.

## FACULTY SKETCH

by Arthur Litscher

Dr. Paul V. Gustafson, who started teaching chemistry the beginning of the spring quarter, is by no means a newcomer to Whitworth.

Graduating from Whitworth in 1936 with a degree of Bachelor of Science, magna cum laude, he spent the years from 1937 to 39 securing a degree of Master of Science and a doctorate of philosophy at the University of Illinois. He received the degree of Doctor of Medicine from the University of Chicago in December, 1946.

In 1939 he was appointed head of the Biology department at Whitworth college, serving in that capacity until 1943. At the present he is teaching two classes in Organic chemistry. Altogether he has been associated with the college for nine years. The first of July he will leave for Seattle where he will start his internship in the Swedish hospital.

He has done extensive research in the field of Animal parasites having been recipient of grants from the Northwest Science association for the study of the parasites of fresh water fish of the Spokane area.

Mrs. Gustafson is also well-known to Whitworth college, for she has been librarian and taught in Library sciences. She also holds a Masters degree in Biology.

The Gustafsons, who at the present are residing at the home of the doctor's parents, 4217 E. 22nd in Spokane, have two children, both boys, John 22 months and Eric 5 months.

Dr. Gustafson is a member of



**Delegates** to the 22nd annual conference of Pacific Student Presidents association are shown as they leave a building on the campus of the University of British Columbia. Attending from Whitworth was president Len Watson. Delegates from 50 colleges and universities of Western states, Canada and Hawaii attended to discuss current campus problems and to suggest possible solutions. Important work of the confab called for adoption of an International Student Exchange system in western colleges and universities.

## TIME FOUND TO HONOR THE WAR HEROES

A Memorial tribute to those who have gone before was held during chapel services Friday, May 30, in the Tiffany Memorial Church.

The history of Memorial day and four selections were presented by Gene Marshall, Bob Smith sang the "Tantum Vobis" and was accompanied by John Peterson at the piano. Odin Baugh opened the service and gave the scripture reading.

## Track Squad Places Four Men in Meets

"Though the small Track squad of about ten men, the first team for Whitworth since the war, did not win any of their meets, they managed to place four men which is good considering the lack of training facilities," stated Professor Culverwell, track mentor.

The Pirates had two dual meets, one of these at Ellensburg with Western Washington and Central Washington; the other at Cheney with Eastern Washington, and Washington State College freshmen. "Both of the meets were very stiff and the boys were lucky to gain as many points as they did against the more experienced runners," explained Mr. Culverwell.

The biggest load for this year's team rested on the shoulders of the four letter winners, Jim Larson, Al Christenson, Gordon Petrique, and George McLarren, who were the only members of the team able to place in the meets. This year's team started under the direction of Mr. O'Brien, but upon his leaving Mr. Culverwell undertook the task of coaching.

the "Society of American Parasitologists", the "American Association for the Advancement of Science", "Gamma Alpha", the "American Association of University Professors", and the "Northwest Science Association".

## Faculty and Seniors Enjoy Breakfast

The annual faculty-senior breakfast was held in the Whitworth dining hall, Saturday, May 31, with Dr. Mark L. Koehler as

## NEW A.W.S. ELECTS OFFICERS

The newest organization on the Whitworth campus, the Associated Women Students of the college, recently elected Miriam Petrequin to act as president for the coming year, and Barbara Aultman, vice president. Other officers elected were: Leadership chairman, Carol Berg; secretary, Velma Claussen; treasurer, Catherine O'Quinn; publicity chairman, Betty Summerson; social service chairman, Elizabeth Lundin; and social chairman, Dorothy Leavens.

The A.W.S. was approved by the faculty on May 27 after the women had voted 98 to 3 in favor at a general assembly and the initial committee, made up of the presidents and vice presidents of existing women's organizations, was instructed to draw up a constitution for the approval of the group.

As quoted from the constitution, which has been submitted and adopted, the purpose of the A.W.S. is:

1. To coordinate all women's activities on the campus.
2. To plan and direct a program to unite women students.
3. To provide a means by which women may express opinions on matters of interest to them.
4. To find the interests of all new women and to direct them into existing organizations.

The Intercollegiate Association of Women, which has members throughout the colleges and universities of the nation, has invited the Whitworth A.W.S. to join its ranks and they are planning to apply for membership at once.

toastmaster.

After all graduating seniors reported on their future plans, an inspirational program supplied by several members of the class was given. The theme "Alumni" was carried out in the following selections:

- Athletics .....Bruce McCullough
- Literature .....Olga Anderson
- Baritone Horn Solo .....
- .....Wallace Howard
- Unique .....Mark Koehler
- Memories .....Sue Harris
- Neighbors .....Dewey Mulholland
- Vocal Solo.....Betty Ann Douglass
- Inspiration .....Ray Moody
- "Onedeto Gazaimasu".....
- .....President Warren

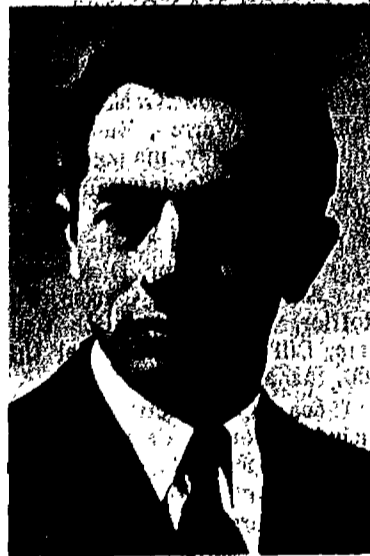
## Alumni Notes

Recently the Seattle Westminster Presbyterian church chose Chaplain Maurice Holt, post chaplain at Ft. Lewis, as the principal speaker for its young people's conference in the mountains of North Bend, Washington. Maude Holt will lead the vespers services at the same conference.

The Presbytery of Seattle, of which Major Holt is moderator, will meet June 17 at the Ft. Lewis post chapel. This will be the first time in its history that the presbytery has met at the Fort chapel.

## Public School Man From Omak to Take Place in Music Dept.

Wilbur L. Anders of Omak, Washington, has been appointed to the Whitworth College faculty as teacher of Voice and choral music. It was announced recently



PROF. W. L. ANDERS

by the administration. The growing student body and the popularity of the music department in recent years has made the expansion of the music faculty necessary.

Professor Anders was graduated from St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn., with high honors in the field of music education and organ. He studied under Dr. F. Melius Christianson and at one time was an assistant to him. He has also worked in Ellsworth college conservatory of music, Waldorf college, and Northland college. For the past few years

## Junior Class Hears From "Step Child"

Adopted Under Foster Parents' Plan for Needy War Cases

Sylvia Johnson has received a letter from Venda Svozil, 10-year-old Czech boy who was "adopted" by the class of '48 last fall. His father was reported shot by the Germans because he engaged in underground work during the war.

Venda reports that "We do not have any school now, because of the shortage of coal. Every week we go to school for our home work."

The cost of supporting a child under the Foster Parents' plan is \$180 per year. \$100 was raised by the class in the faculty-sell-off dinner.

## BACCALAUREATE SERVICES HELD ON JUNE 8TH

The Whitworth Baccalaureate service was held at the Spokane First Presbyterian church Sunday evening, June 8, with the Rev. Robert B. Mungler as speaker on the theme "The High Call of Christianity".

The college faculty and the senior class members were in attendance in academic caps and gowns.

The following Baccalaureate program was presented:

- Prelude and Processional.....
- .....Mrs. Anna Jane Carrel
- Invocation—
- Prof. James T. Veneklasen
- Dubuque Seminary
- Anthem, "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee".....Bach
- Whitworth Choir
- Scripture.....Rev. Garth Steele
- Minister of Emmanuel Presbyterian Church, Spokane.
- Prayer.....Dr. Paul Calhoun
- Minister of Spokane First Presbyterian Church
- Response by Choir
- Solo—
- Sermon, "The High Calling of Christianity"
- Rev. Robert B. Mungler, Minister of First Presbyterian Church, Berkeley, California
- Anthem, "Hallelujah to the Lord"
- Whitworth Choir
- Announcements—
- President Frank F. Warren
- Benediction — President Warren
- Recessional

he has been the head of the music department of the Omak public schools, and his choir has received the highest possible honors.

"Both Mr. and Mrs. Anders are consecrated Christians and they come to Whitworth highly recommended, desiring to devote their lives to the Christian leadership of youth," Dr. Warren stated.

In addition to teaching voice, Prof. Anders will have charge of the a cappella choir and may assist in the organ department. Mrs. Winifred Hopkins will continue her work with the all college chorals and in the field of voice.

## BOHEMIAN GIRL WINS APPROVAL AMONG STUDENT BODY

Litling gypsy melodies and the beat of martial music in accompaniment to a tale of semi-medieval Austria introduced tenor Robert Smith as Thaddeus and soprano Marjorie Scott as Arline, the Bohemian Girl, in Michael Balfe's long-popular operetta, presented on the Whitworth stage Friday evening, June 6.

Heading a cast which included the Whitworth choir and orchestra working in conjunction with the drama department, were Miss Scott and Mr. Smith, James Carlson as Count Arnheim, James McConnell as the gypsy chief, Devilshoof, Virginia Gaiser as the Queen of the tribe, and Ray Klefstad as Florestein, the Count's nephew. Buda, Arline's childhood nurse, was Lois Waldron, while Barbara Walker played Arline as a child.

The Bohemian Girl tells a romantic tale of a vengeful gypsy, Devilshoof, who steals the Count's daughter Arline when his friend Thaddeus, a refugee Polish officer is threatened by the Austrian Count and his court. Twelve years pass and Thaddeus and Arline, who have both lived with the tribe, fall in love. The plot is further complicated by the jealous Queen who also loves Thaddeus and who plots to discredit Arline through a medallion stolen from Florestein. However, all is eventually untangled and Arline and Thaddeus are restored to their rightful positions and united in a happy ending.

The operetta is especially tuneful and contains many stirring martial and melodramatic music passages. The principals were accompanied by a stationary choir and colorful groups of gypsies and nobles, as well as the college orchestra. The event was a feast of music well worth enjoying.

## Fire Hazard to Be Reduced on Campus

The increased dangers of fire and the need for organized fire defense on the campus was discussed by Captain Zaph, drill master of the Spokane Fire Department, Friday, May 23, in a meeting with Dr. Theron B. Maxson, Dean of Men, Mr. G. C. Douglass, Superintendent of Grounds, the proctors of the men's dormitories, and several others.

Capt. Zaph gave as reasons for the organizing of the fire squad: 1. possibilities of forest and grass fires, 2. wood frame buildings on the campus, 3. lack of organization on the campus at this time for the prevention of fire. He said the dry season is causing fire hazards from outside to grow by leaps and bounds.

Whitworth is getting an army surplus crash truck from an airfield near Seattle. Kenneth Turney, made this urgent plea, "Men are needed to man this truck and men who have had previous experience are especially wanted." Anyone who is interested in the protection of property and lives on this campus should see either Kenneth Turney or Dr. Maxson.

This program needs immediate attention so that with the arrival of the fire truck the squad will be ready for action. Capt. Zaph will be here to demonstrate the use of the truck.

The aim is to have a ten-man trained squad to be available immediately in case of fire. In conjunction with this squad, there will be organized fire drills in all the dorms. Not only are fel-



BOB SMITH

## POPULATION UPS WHEN AINLEYS ARRIVE HERE

By Verne W. Enos

The Ainleys are coming, hurrah, hurrah, shouts brother and sisters, David, Mary, Hope and brothers Bill and Chuck. Yes, the Ainleys are coming and not just five but ten of them.

Mama, Papa, and all the little Ainleys, along with aunts, and uncles will arrive this week to take the other five home.

The Ainleys, whose home is in Woodlake, California, will arrive in three cars, and will attend the graduation service before motoring on their journey back.

There will be one less of the Ainleys about the campus next fall, for Mary, who has attended Whitworth for two years, will receive her degree at the graduation exercises; however, this loss at Whitworth may be made up in a few years when another member of the family will become eligible for college.

David and Bill, who were in the service, and Hope and Chuck, the younger members of the family are all freshmen and plan to be back next fall.

## AWARDS BANQUET

(Continued from page 1)

Gerry Mahaffey, Gordon Brandt, Gene Shaw, Bob Kroske, Martin Faber, Ron Warren, Bud Fraser, and Bob Bowdey, manager.

Baseball varsity lettermen were Bob Bradburn, Wayne Wilder, Martin Faber, Earl Mortlock, Bob Kroske, Vern Tucker, Dick Sauer, Don Simonson, Bob Cruzon, Bill Roffler, Tom Patten, Bob Benham, Bill McCord, and Mel Unruh, manager.

Those winning letters in track included Gordon Petrequin, Jim Larson, George McClarren and Al Christiansen.

Junior varsity letters included: Golf, Vern Elfbrandt, Maynard Mathison, Homer Cardle; basketball, Elden Unruh, Wally Moore, John Scottford, Larry Henderson, Dave Barnes, Vern Brassard, Dick Sauer, Walt Sauer, Jim McConnell, Tom Summerson, Bob Walton, and Bert Waldrop.

Short story awards presented by Dr. Christianson were, first prize Marilyn McRayde for her story entitled "Lulubelles Triumph" and second prize to Nearine Marcus for her story entitled

lows needed to man the equipment, but the cooperation of every Whitworth student is necessary to make this plan a success and lessen the fire hazard on this campus.

## Art Class Paints Wandermere

The latter part of this quarter, any passerby in the area of Wandermere, may wander into the midst of a group of guys and gals draped around scenic bridges, and gazing at unique bits of cloud and sky. This group is usually bristling with brushes, daubed with paint, and have esthetic gleams in their eyes.

About this time, the passerby should be informed as to what he has happened on to. It is the Whitworth art class in Watercolor out brushing up on a few techniques, and getting in the assignment of four great "masterpieces". One member of the class, Clayton Rippey, has a car which he piles full of would-be artists and off they go to Wandermere. Two or three hours later, they come back triumphant, with scenic paintings, the likes of which neither we nor Wandermere have ever seen before.

Picking off the ticks, grass and other joys of the outdoor life, the members of the art class grit their teeth, hand in their efforts for the day, look at Professor Koehler and think, Boy! this had better rate an A for effort.

## "Postscript."

Winners of the editorial contest were, first prize, Helmuth Bekowies for his editorial "A House Divided," and second prize to Arthur Litscher for his editorial entitled "Easter Parade"

Guests at the banquet were Mr. and Mrs. Lawson.

The citation accompanying the conferring the degree of Doctor of Divinity upon Dr. Munger and delivered by President Warren was as follows:

"Robert B. Munger, leader of youth, wise pastor, preacher extraordinary, and chosen vessel of Almighty God. You stand before this large audience illustrative of the influence of a Christian home. Back of you are generations of strong believers and great achievers in the Kingdom. Ever since your clear call into the ministry of Jesus Christ you have steered a straight course, and never have you for a moment veered aside from the way that God would have you take. To the best of your ability you have answered His call in the pastorate which have been yours. God has signally blessed your ministry, and the Holy Spirit has been pleased to endow you with unusual talents for His work. Your youth, your thorough training, and your loyalty to Christ combine to make you an inspiring leader of young people. God has now placed you in a position of strategic importance. As minister of a university church you have the unique privilege of giving guidance to literally hundreds of young people on the campus in whose very shadow you minister. Nobly you are carrying on the traditions of a great church which has given so liberally of its youth to the ministry both at home and abroad. Throughout the nation you are recognized as one who loves deeply his Lord and who serves Him with unusual ability and consecration.

"The faculty and the Board of Trustees of Whitworth College have commissioned me to the pleasant task of conferring upon you at this time a high honor often reserved for those of riper years. Because you are a university pastor and minister of one of the prominent churches of the West

## EXPANSION SHOWS IN CATALOG; NEW COURSES HIT THEIR STRIDE

Coast, we believe that the degree that you are about to receive will be a symbol to Christians everywhere of the high esteem in which you are held in collegiate circles. It therefore gives me great pleasure to confer upon you the degree of Doctor of Divinity with all the honors and privileges appertaining to that high distinction. It is our prayer that you may have many decades of service for the Christ and His church, and may you ever be a loyal son of Whitworth College."

The citation accompanying the conferring the degree of Doctor of Divinity upon Dr. Veneklasen was as follows:

"James T. Veneklasen, minister of the Gospel of Jesus Christ, faithful and successful pastor for many years of service in the Presbyterian Church, and teacher of Church History in Dubuque Theological Seminary. You have demonstrated qualities of leadership as a builder of churches and congregations and as an excellent presbyter. In recent years you have come to a new place of worldwide influence as a teacher of youth preparing for the ministry in one of our strong Presbyterian seminaries. Your influence as a pastor and teacher will be felt for many years. You are among those chosen few who are elected to immortality because of a leadership unselfish, competitive, and good.

"As a token of appreciation of the great Presbyterian Church for your contribution to the Kingdom, the Board of Trustees of Whitworth College concurring with the faculty of said institution have authorized me upon this solemn occasion to confer upon you the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity with all the rights and honors appertaining to that high office and distinction. May God give you many years more of service in His great Kingdom."

Background music was furnished throughout the evening by Joann Larson, Mary Leavens and Jean Tanner.

## WELCOME

(Continued from page 1)

noitering for that date for the Home Coming banquet in the Fall.

Whitworth doesn't have fraternities or sororities, but there are plenty of active clubs you can join if you show sincere interest and the willingness to take part.

You should hear about Whitworth Tree and the Loop. I won't explain them, but they are part of the "romance" element on the campus.

Two big events of the year are Women's Conference in the Fall, and the Men's Conference in the Spring. These are held at Twinlow, Idaho. They are something to look forward to for fun, fellowship, and real spiritual guidance.

So far, I hope I haven't mislead you. Whitworth isn't always such a "mad social whirl". In your spare time there are classes to attend, lots of studying to do, and hair raising tests to look forward to. Don't let this discourage you for we'll be seeing you next fall!

Carrie Olson.

The growth of the college in all phases of its activities is revealed by a comparison of the recently-published 1947 catalog with that of 1946.

The first notable increase is in the faculty from 34 members in 1946 to 45 this year to take care of the substantial growth of the student body.

Most of the college departments have been strengthened by course offerings. Three courses in history and four in political science have been added to those departments. Eighteen separate courses are now offered in Journalism, an increase of 14, which enables the college to offer a full major in the field. The Physics department has been separated from Mathematics and now offers 16 courses in the field, an increase of 11. The English department now offers 25 courses instead of the 17 of last year.

## Atomic Forties Beats The Gay Nineties

In the "Gay Nineties", when Whitworth College consisted of one three-story building in the town of Sumner, Washington, women students weren't allowed to leave the campus without the chaperonage of the Dean of Women, according to the Whitworth college catalog of 1891-92. And that isn't all! Here are a few other rules to be found in the fifty-eight year-old catalog, which was published a year after the founding of the college.

"Persons calling upon young ladies must present letters of introduction from parents or guardians."

"Students absent from any class without excuse are not entitled to recite until excused."

"Calls are not allowed to interfere with study hours. No calls permitted on the Sabbath."

"The young men . . . will not be permitted to leave the college grounds without first obtaining the consent of some member of the faculty."

In regard to the town of Sumner, the catalog stated: "The moral tone of Sumner has a reputation above that of any city or town on the Pacific Coast. It is free from saloon influences and is surrounded by a very intelligent, active and enterprising people."

There were 78 students at Whitworth that year; 49 listed under the heading MALE and 29 under FEMALE. Tuition, room and board was \$75.00 per term.

By 1904, Whitworth had expanded, and had moved to Tacoma. The 1904-05 catalog was larger and more complete.

Given full recognition in this edition was the college-owned herd of Jersey cows, which furnished an ample supply of rich, pure milk for the student body.

One of the rules found in this catalog which would no doubt be looked upon with horror by present-day Whitworthians is the following:

"Students should be advised by their parents as to their correspondence. Much valuable time is often wasted in correspondence, that in many instances is positively hurtful. The authorities reserve the right to require lists of the persons with whom correspondence is carried on, showing parental approbation."

Come to think of it, the "atomic forties" are a lot gayer than the "Gay nineties", aren't they? Or would you rather be a fish?

# OFFICES OF ALPHA KAPPA CHI; CLUB HAS BIG PLANS COOKING

Al Christenson, junior pre-medical student, has been elected president of Alpha Kappa Chi, a town student's organization.

Others to win offices in a recently held election of the club are:

Ted Dorpat, vice president, pre-med; Trudy Philips, a social science major who lives at W. 1814 Gardner, secretary; Elizabeth (Betty) Summerson, S. 402 Freya, a psychology major, fifth executive.

Miss Philips states that some very interesting plans are being considered now by the officers of Alpha Kappa Chi and that next fall should see a great increase in the club's activities.

## STORY WINS by Marilyn McRayda (Cont. from last issue)

"You mean she WAS my girl! Do you think she'll want to marry me, with me like ——" The bitter words that had been stored up inside of him for days were torn harshly from his throat and ended in a sob.

Nurse Wakefield was glad he could not see the quick tears that sprang to her eyes, for he did not need pity, and she was careful to keep them out of her voice as she said gently, "Why, yes I do, Sammy. Do you mean to tell me that you think just because you lost an arm she won't love you anymore? If she's the right kind of girl and I'm sure you made certain of that it won't make any difference. She fell in love with the person who is the real you. The real you is the way you think, feel, act, the way you say things and treat her. She didn't fall in love with a mere outside shell. The outside may be damaged a little, but it can be repaired and the real you

is inside. They'll fix you up with such a good arm you'll hardly know the difference yourself. You're pretty lucky at that. You still have your good looks, your eyes, your ears, and two good legs. And think of all the things you have left to do, Sammy. Why, make plans for your own home, finish law school, going fishing with your pals, perhaps seeing a Rose Bowl game. You have a lot to live for yet!"

Her enthusiasm was infectious and Sammy really looked hopeful for a few minutes and then, just as quickly, the hope left his face. Nurse Wakefield patted his shoulder before she began gathering up her material and assembling it on the dressing tray. She placed the unopened letter where he could reach it effortlessly if he wished.

A commotion was heard at the front of the ward, and, looking up, she saw Chaplain King at the first bed. The boys were laughing and grinning happily, and when she reached the front she saw the reason why. In the huge pocket of his overalls was a diminutive puppy, the source of the merriment. Each boy was allowed to fondle her before she

was passed on to the next. Nurse Wakefield drew the Chaplain aside. "Chaplain King, something has to be done about Cpl. Stone. I think I made a little headway this morning, but I'm not sure. I wish you'd try again."

"That's what I came here for," he said. "I have an idea."

When he reached Sammy's bed he said, "I brought a friend of mine to see you, Sammy. She's been dying to meet you."

It is doubtful if Sammy Stone would have roused to look if the puppy had not taken matters into her own hands, and let out three joyful yaps. Sammy looked up swiftly, his eyes first incredulous, and then interested.

"Gosh, sir. Is that really a dog?"

"That it is, that it is," said Chaplain King happily.

"Do you suppose — I mean would it be all right if — could I hold her a minute?"

"You certainly can. That's the very reason she came today." Very gently he placed the puppy by Sammy's good arm. She wagged her tail joyfully as her bright red tongue licked his cheek, and she barked joyfully. Sammy's eyes were bright as his hand stroked her sleek fur and held her close. After a few minutes he said, "Gee, sir, she's just like my dog back home. Does she have a name?"

"Her name's Lulubelle, but we call her Lulu for short."

Chaplain King watched completely changed Sammy for a few minutes before he said, "Well, Sammy, I still have more rounds to make, so I'll have to be going along."

He watched Sammy's eyes look longingly at Lulu, and heard him say wistfully, "Sir, would it be all right — I mean, could I keep her for a little while."

"Well, that's a fine idea, if you'd take care of her for me. It was a little hard on her, having to ride around in my pocket like that." And Chaplain King whistled a happy tune as he left the ward.

Three hours later when he came back Lulu was lying cradled in the hollow of Sam's arm, her small head resting on his bandaged shoulder, and her wet little nose pressed against his chin. Sammy was sound asleep, but there was a happy, contented smile on his face. And in his

hand was tightly clenched an opened letter with the small feminine writing of the girl who was going to be his wife.

THE END.

Author's Note—The idea for this story came from an actual newspaper article about four years ago.

**IDEAL Laundry Co.**  
LUSTERIZED DRY CLEANING  
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A broken watch will not get you to class on time—have it repaired now!  
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There is a Densow Store near you.

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Wishing the **Graduating Class of June '47** Success and Happiness  
**THE CRESCENT**



### Streamlined Heads Newest Thing Here

May Carry Over to  
Next Year If They  
Get Student Nod

With this issue of the WHITWORTHIAN, a new streamlined system for headlines becomes effective. The change was not made earlier because it was felt that some may not like this "flush left" make-up as well as the staggered style where the top and bottom lines of the head are set flush on each side of the news column.

Ashley Holden, make-up editor, explains that the "flush-left" style is an invention of the Linotype people who claim that it makes for a better typographical appearance and easier reading. Staff members are awaiting a

### 1947 Baseball Team Places on Winco League Ladder



reaction from the student body before deciding whether or not this style will carry over into next fall's paper.

### LES PATTEN IDOL OF STUDENTS WITH WIN OF TENNIS CROWN IN FIRST WINCO LEAGUE TRY

A jubilant Whitworth student body rejoices in the fact that within one year of being admitted to the Winco Conference the Pirates captured their first league championship. Sparked by Les Patten, ex-Spokane tennis champ, the Pirate team took the tennis championship of the Winco League in a meet at Ellensburg on May 24th.

Whitworth College led the meet with 5 points by virtue of Patten's winning the singles championship and Patten and Wally Moore placing second in the doubles. Eastern Washington captured the doubles championship to tie with Western Washington with 3 points each. Seattle College garnered 2 points and Central Washington 1.

Patten easily took the singles championship by defeating Don Brown of Western Washington in love sets 6-0, 6-0. Previously Les had advanced to the finals by defeating Larry Denton of Seattle College 6-1, 6-1.

In the finals of the doubles Jack Bostick and Harlow Binning of the Savages came back after losing the first set to defeat Patten and Moore 4-6, 6-4, 6-3. In the semi-finals Patten and Moore defeated Denton and Duex of Seattle 6-4, 6-1, while Binning and Bostick were defeating Brown and Jorgens of Western Washington 8-6, 6-4.

By virtue of winning the League championship major letters were awarded to the members of the tennis team, Les Patten, Wally Moore, Stan Gwinn, Dave Barnes, Bill Hiser, and Jack Shiewe (manager). There is the possibility that tennis may be made a major sport at Whitworth as it is at some of the other schools of the conference.



"Tennis Champ"

### GOLFERS AND ALDER FINISH FIRST SEASON

For the first time since the war Whitworth College has fielded a golf team.

"Although the team members won only 40 per cent of the matches, they enjoyed playing the game and learned a great deal, stated Dr. Alder, golf coach. The WINCO league plays a three man team, and Whitworth was represented by Homer Cardell, Vern Effbrandt, and Manard Mathison. In non-conference matches where a five man team was used, Don MacInturff, Bruce McCullough, Lou Messic, and Ray Rostell contributed their talents to the game.

Dr. Alder, who is a real golf enthusiast, and looking forward to next year stated, "We will have a real team next year." Besides playing the teams of the WINCO league, Whitworth had matches with Gonzaga and Farragut.

### Patronize Them

Our advertisers help a great deal in publishing our paper. Their interest in our college deserves our patronage.

### Patronize Them

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Graduates

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Every Night

(Closed Monday)  
• HUGE NON-SKID  
FLOOR  
• EXCELLENT SKATES

In addition to free Rink Bus meeting N Wall bus at 7:30, 8:30 p. m., skaters may now take Whitworth-Country Homes bus direct to rink from Desert hotel at 6:45 and 8:00 p. m.

Bigger



Better

### ! CONGRATULATIONS !

Remember Graham's this summer for your picnic supplies, photo equipment, and a complete line of luggage for that summer trip. Yes, Spokane's all family store is . . . .

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Anniversary Sale  
Price  
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Open Daily  
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and  
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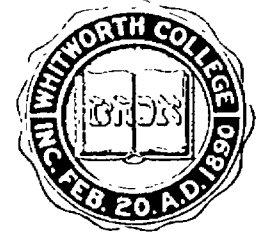
Bethel Book Store  
928 W. Riverside  
Bibles -- Stationery  
Plaques--Books  
Hymn Books  
Sheet Music  
Records  
Cards for All Occasions

Washington Water Power Co. has recently built a thousand miles of electric lines to farm areas . . . which call for a lot of papers to be filled out, stacks of maps from the drafting room,—and a pretty girl to keep them in order. That's where Carol Munkers (pictured) comes in. Many alert young people find Washington Water Power a good place to work.

Our Sincere  
Congratulations  
to the  
GRADUATES  
of 1947  
from  
Brooks  
Department Store for Men  
Main at Howard

# Dream Realized - - Library Deadline Is January

# Whitworthian



VOL. 37

SPOKANE, WASHINGTON, AUGUST 18, 1947

No. 35

## SCRIBE WORK GETS \$7,500 BOOST

### W. M. GOINS BIDS FAREWELL IN LAST WORK

The WHITWORTHIAN is sorry to announce that its best editorial writer, William M. Goins, will no longer be producing his brilliant and sharply pointed views for this paper.

We are happy to tell our readers that Mr. Goins, along with his wife, Ellen, have taken teaching positions at Sunnyside, Wash. The Goins will begin their work there this September. He was a graduate student here this summer.

Looking back upon his "campus days," graduate Goins has written one of the most pertinent editorials ever to appear in this paper. We are certain that you will not want to miss it. See the lead editorial, "Challenge to Christians," on page two.

### Hot Summer Grind To End; 200 Sigh

200 students, 95 of them veterans from all over the country, are now going into the final lap of the second five weeks of summer school which will close Saturday, August 23. Veteran payments will be stopped for those requesting it for a month, August 23-September 23.

One history class in particular has drawn heavily upon summer school enrollees. That is the course in modern Russia under Prof. A. Culverwell. Students have expressed themselves freely during class sessions regarding their interpretations of the subject as gained from text books and lectures.

Prof. Culverwell has put to work what he calls "his laboratory" in the class, whereby current trends are compared to concrete facts in the field of history.

### PROF. NIKOLA OVANIN TAKES OVER BAND JOB REPLACING R. E. HUNT

Professor Nikola L. Ovanin of Minneapolis, Minnesota, is the latest addition to the faculty of Whitworth. His appointment completes the music faculty of the college for the ensuing year.

Mr. Ovanin has spent his entire life in the field of music and has an unusually wealthy background in all fields.

Professor Ovanin will conduct band and orchestra, in which he has had so many years of experience, teach some instruments, and work in the field of theory and public school music.

Professor Raymond E. Hunt is hoping to continue his musical training in an eastern university.



**CHECK!** Dr. Frank F. Warren, president of the college, is shown receiving a check for \$7,500 from an official of the Spokane Press club, local organization which established a chair of journalism here last year with a pledge of \$10,000. At the dinner the group of newspaper men completed payment of the gift, thus cinching a secure future for the journalism department.

### Bossy Points Way on Road To Farm for College Vets

Increased costs of milk products isn't going to bother four families in the College Home village anymore.

They have their own milk producer now. Banding together, the families of Len Watson, Bob Mills, Dave and Hugh Hull hit the problem at its core—the source of supply. They have "staked out to pasture" a gurnsey cow, with consent of college officials, and have erected a milk house for her.

Watson explained that with 10 members at present and one more expected, in the four families, something had to be done. They hope that the cow will come through with 20 quarts of milk per day, if she is given proper care.

Although the college is not engaged strongly in the field of agriculture or animal husbandry, a trip through the Vet's settlement is proof that other colleges have a lot to learn from the enterprising ex-G.I.'s who not only raise

### BUMPER CROP OF 725 TO HIT CAMPUS SOON

Miss Estella Baldwin, college registrar, announced today that a record breaking 725 students will be on hand when the Fall quarter begins this September.

All available accommodations in both men and women's dorms have been taken, and other than a few registrations from "town" students, the rolls have been closed. Even with greatly increased facilities for handling this year's bumper crop of students, some will have to adjust themselves to conditions which are expected to be crowded

much of their own produce in backyard gardens, but have entered the field of farming in a big way with rabbit breeding topping the list

### SPOKANE PROS TENDER CHECK; CLINCHES DEAL

Assurance that the college will be able to continue its development in the field of journalism was given this summer by the Spokane Press club when it presented Frank F. Warren, president, a check for \$7,500, final payment on a pledged \$10,000. The Press club established a chair of journalism at the college last fall, with Prof. A. O. Gray, former PRO for the army, as professor.

#### Work Enlarged

Starting from scratch, Prof. Gray began courses in journalism, ranging from introductory subjects to that of editing and make-up. Now a full-fledged major is offered in the subject.

Spokane is ideally located for this course, with numerous weekly papers and two large dailies bidding for graduates as soon as they become

(Continued on page 2)

### NEWEST DORM FOR 18 GIRLS MOVES AHEAD

Latest building to be placed on the campus is a new dorm for women which is now under construction. Miss Jenkins, dean of women, said that the building will be made over from a surplus one, and that it is going to house 18 students.

"We hope the building will be ready by September," she said. "We have taken room reservations for every single room available, and it had better be finished on time."

The dorm-site is just to the rear of T-161, another surplus building containing classrooms and faculty offices. When the dorm is completed it will be similar in appearance to the house in which Mr. Oakes, college business manager, is now living.

Newly appointed house mother for the brood of girls is Miss Mae Whitten, of the English faculty.

### Builders Rushing Work at Top Speed on New Library

Construction on the Harriet Cheney Cowles Memorial library on the campus is going ahead steadily, with bulldozers and heavy equipment doing the spade work which followed the awarding of the \$160,000 contract to the Central Construction company recently. It will be located on the north-

east corner of the loop, just down the road from the music and fine arts building.

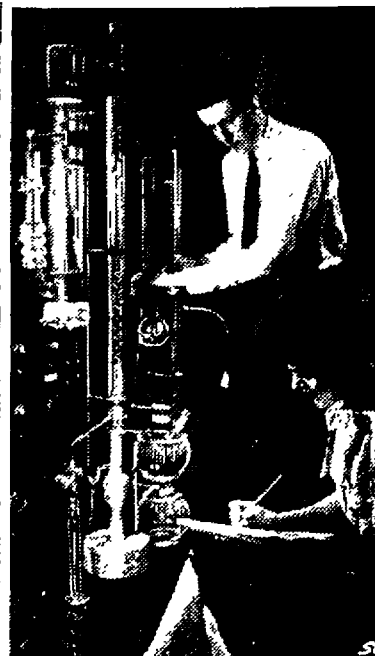
#### Family Gives

The gift to the college was first proposed in 1945 by the late press king, William H. Cowles, Spokesman-Review. The funds for the memorial are being given by his family.

"For many years the board of

(Continued on page 2)

### It's Still a Still



Powerful enough to "distill" solids and liquids never before vaporized is this molecular still, an atomic age descendant of the old liquor distillery. By creating an "effectively perfect" vacuum, the still evaporates materials into their molecular components. Developed by Gulf research to explore the true nature of petroleum, it can

### SEATTLE CHURCH SCENE FOR WEDDING VOWS

SEATTLE.—The Central Presbyterian church will be the scene of the forthcoming wedding of Prof. Alfred O. Gray and Miss Nicolin Jane Plank. Both are faculty members of Whitworth college, Spokane. The date of the wedding has been set as Sept. 5.

Prof. A. Culverwell, also of the Whitworth faculty, will be best man for Prof. Gray during the ceremony.

The couple will return to the college campus this fall.

### Works Control Camp

Miss Arlene H. Erickson, sophomore, has been employed by the Forest Service at Emida, Ida., where she works in the kitchen of a blister rust control camp.

## Ex-Student Body President Drowned - - Page 4

## Whitworthian

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 FREDERICK L. PETERSON, Executive Editor  
 NEARINE MARCUS BILL FARDEN WILLIAM M. GOINS

### Challenge to Christians

The strides made in the college's building program during the summer session is symbolic of the progress being made at Whitworth during the past two years.

The beginning of work on the much needed library was encouraging and will be a positive factor in enhancing the school's academic prestige. These physical signs of the college's growth is a pertinent reminder that large buildings and pleasant surrounding can not make a college.

This is especially true when applied to Whitworth. The philosophy which caused this school to come into being and to endure through the years must be maintained by the student. Whitworth is more than an "educational institution;" it is a way of life.

Thus the acquisition of larger facilities, the increased enrollment, and the seemingly promising future will become so much sounding brass unless the students are constantly aware of the school's Christian philosophy, and try at all times, with all available weapons, to make that philosophy a practical, workable agent.

William M. Goins.

Newspaper headlines have proclaimed a Senatorial good deed: The basic pay of G.I.'s was to be increased to help the veteran student meet the increased costs of living. With due journalistic flamboyancy, the Senators sent the bill to the House, and that's as far as the measure went.

While the august Senators congratulated themselves upon their compassion for the G.I. student, the members of Congress approved the bill as a gesture of good will and went home, or on a trip to Europe.

We do not doubt that the members of Congress left Washington with a feeling of complacency; they passed the Taft-Hartley labor bill. They formulated a rent law which confused everyone and availed nothing. These measures subjected them to a great deal of unpleasantness by all partisans.

The bill to increase G.I. subsistence was a heaven-sent blessing. The fanfare the bill received made the veteran student assume it would be passed. The congressional program of "economy" assured the taxpayer that the bill would not be considered.

Congress took advantage of the confusing fog this situation engendered to adjourn, leaving the student to fight legalized black market prices with a pre-war budget.

HAD ENOUGH?

W.M.G.

### PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Once again we near the end of another summer quarter of hard school work, and begin to think of the year that lies just a few weeks ahead. It is not hard to look back because many interesting things have happened to make the year enjoyable. It is, on the other hand, more exciting to look into the future because it promises to be one of the greatest years of all time for our grand old Whitworth. Coach Stannard promises us one of the most successful years of sports ever. Already the boys are eagerly thinking of the coming football season, with of course only one objective in mind, and that being all out victory! How about it gang? Are you ready to go all the way in backing your team this fall?

We know that you are all eager to hear more about the campaign for the new tennis courts and track. It is still too early to give out anything definite yet, however it might be interesting to know that the first answer received contained a check for \$20.

Keep it up gang and we'll have our quota in no time.

While we are doing our part the college is going all out to do its part in preparing for this great year. We drive onto the campus via a beautiful black top highway. Yes, it's really true. It's all finished.

Yes, we are constantly growing into a larger institution which promises to become one of the greatest Christian colleges in the west. But as we grow always remember this; Whitworth takes its stand for God. We are not too busy growing to remember that Christ is still our Savior, and our strength. Therefore loyal Whitworthians may I earnestly ask you that as we enter into this new year you will remember the responsibility which is ours, as Christians, and strive to keep that foremost in all of our planning? Those of us whom you have chosen to lead you as your student officers covet and ask your prayers that God might see fit to lead us in a most successful year.

God Bless you and keep you for the remainder of the summer and we will see you September 23.

LEN WATSON,  
 Student Body President.

### A Hand In Need



### What College Students Want in Their Spouses

It's not beauty or brains, chasity or money that count most in a mate, say Iowa State college students, according to Pathfinder.

In a recent survey in which 200 representative students rate 22 traits wanted in future husbands or wives, women ranked character as most important. Also highly desirable were emotional maturity, desire for home life, pleasing disposition and ability to be a good companion. But financial prospects fell to last place. Men ranked being a good companion of first importance. Next most valuable traits in a wife were a pleasing disposition, dependable character, mutual attraction and sociability.

Good looks rated low on both lists—17th on the women's, 18th on the men's. Women put chasity in 11th place. But men put it in 16th place—after cookability, desire for home life, good religious and educational background.

### TENDER CHECK

(Continued from page 1) available. Students of the college have already taken part time and vacation period jobs with radio stations and newspapers as the result of their training.

Editors of both daily papers have expressed their desire to interview journalism majors for jobs just as soon as they are ready to begin working.

Courses of interest to non-majors in the field are also given. Organizational publicity was offered during the spring quarter and drew attention from those who intend to engage in work of an organizational nature, such as church or social. The fundamentals of publicity, how to keep in the papers and before the public, with instruction as how to handle public relation work, formed part of the course.

### Teach Bible School

Miss Jean Mack and Miss Lunneburg are at Deer Park, Wash., helping to conduct Bible school at the Methodist church there. Recently they were house guests of Mrs. William Aldrich.

### C.E. PICNIC

The first C. E. sponsored activity of the summer was an Institute-College picnic held at the Bowl and Pitcher. Visiting clergy and laymen who were on the campus for the Summer Theology Institute were guests at the function. Volleyball, baseball, and for the more ambitious, rock-climbing filled the event.

Following the picnic lunch, Professor Carlson led a devotional in the natural amphitheater.

### Spreads God's Word

Bert Waldrop, sophomore, has been working this summer spreading the word of God throughout the Northwest by conducting a house-to-house Bible selling campaign. He will conclude his work shortly to return to college this September and continue his studies in the field of journalism.

### MID-SUMMER BANQUET GETS STUDENTS' NOD

The annual summer banquet was held July 11 in the Round-Up room of the Desert hotel. The banquet, which was informal, was presided over by Dr. Theron B. Maxson, dean of men.

The banquet was unique in many ways, with a buffet style dinner and hilarious program. Included in the program were: Helmuth Bekoweis with his dialect reading, solos by Bob Smith, and a heart-rendering tall tale of "Molly, The Moth", by Louie Bock. Dr. Schlauch, Professors Wilson and Culverwell led community singing, "English Style." The climax of the program was a film entitled "Journey Into Faith," the projector handled by Jerry Wilson.

#### Salt Water Deal

Theme for the banquet was "By the Sea" with the motif carried out in sea gull and lighthouse decorations.

The banquet was under the direction of Deedie Marcus and Bob Bradburn, co-chairmen. Earl Mortlock handled the program; Margaret Grumman and Glen Gilden, decorations; Gene Marshall, publicity and Robert Bowdy, program printing.

### BUMPS OUSTED ON MAIN ROAD

Speedway Replaces Old Obstacle Course; 25 M.P.H. Limit Set

Bumps and lumps on the main campus road were eased out and covered with a thick layer of asphalt recently when Mr. Grant Dixon, Grounds committee of the trustees board, lead the way to abolish the hole-shot, worn out road.

A paving crew, road scrapers and other heavy equipment disturbed classes in classrooms bordering on the oval shaped road while the crews were roaring out of existence the obstacle course road during the period of construction, but now cars are busily whizzing up the road without a sound, and classes meet without the usual disturbance of dust storms blowing in the windows.

The new road is proving to be a popular speedway, with its steeply banked corners and smooth straight-aways. Signs proclaiming a 25 mile per hour speed limit have been spotted along the road. The signs say that the speed regulation will be enforced.

### Dog-Gone Students Dog-Gone Profs - - - Dogs Gone

By D. D. Marcus

They say that absence makes the heart grow fonder. If that's the case, my little old heart is fairly bursting with affection for my friend who has been gone so long. I didn't even mind all you noisy students going home for the summer. I didn't even mind Dr. Warren going off on another trip to Oregon and California. I didn't even mind the Central Construction company pulling out so many of these beautiful trees to make room for an expanding college, and I didn't mind the road grader roaring at all hours of the day and night. BUT when Dr. Maxson took his dog away from the campus, my heart began to bleed with sorrow. I'm so lonesome and there is no one to chase me from limb to limb and to stand and bark at the base of a tree while I smirked at him from about four trees over. I'm so lonesome. And who am I? I'm ohly Oscar, the little squirrel.

### NEW LIBRARY

(Continued from page 1) trustees of Whitworth has known that one of the musts on the building program would be a library. The gift of the Cowles family means the fulfillment of this desire," said president of the college, Frank F. Warren.

#### "Great Day"

Shortly after the announcement that work would begin, Warren said "During the past few years many important buildings have been added to the campus of the college. With the gift of the library, the administration can now concentrate its efforts upon the construction as soon as possible of a large auditorium which, with the library, will result in making Whitworth increasingly a cultural center of the Inland Empire. This is indeed a great day for Whitworth college!"

Officials of the college have reported that the 62x138 foot building will be ready for use in January. "If the delivery of material continues with interruption," said R. W. Meighan of the construction firm, "the library will be ready in January." Construction, he said, will be pushed at top speed.

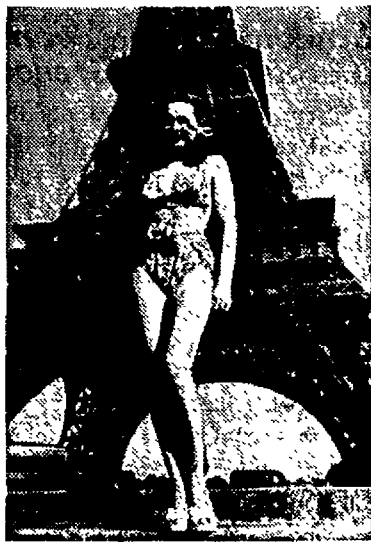
### OLDEST CAMPUS ORGAN'S BIRTHDAY PASSES WITH SILENT PARTY

The birthday of one of the most famous institutions connected with Whitworth college was quietly celebrated today when this issue of The WHITWORTHIAN came from the presses. The paper is 38 years old today, completing 37 years of successful publishing on the part of the ASWC.

Oldest available file copies of the paper as it appeared in the early 1920's show that not only has the college undergone great change since then, but the student paper has continually set the pace and led for a bigger and better school.

When the next issue is published it will bear VOL. 38 in the left hand part of the cut-off rule on page one. Plans are being laid to have the paper appear twice a month in the coming school year, with a possible increase in the number of pages to accommodate the increasing number of activities which will rock the campus with the enlarged student body coming in September.

### READY FOR A DIP



PARIS, FRANCE—Possessor of France's "Most Perfect Body", Elyane Evrard, 24, who recently won the first mannequin contest ever held here, wears a bathing suit before taking a dip in the Seine.

## CAMERA TOPICS

by T. T. Holden



Memorable pet pictures like this Speed Graphic shot by Cameron Murphy, require patience and understanding of the animal's reactions to "bait."

### IMPROVE YOUR PET PICTURES

Every one with a family pet wants pictures of it for the family album. But most people give up in despair after the first few tries with the feeling that animals are to active and uncooperative to be photographed successfully.

There are two methods of making good pet pictures, both requiring a generous portion of patience in addition to your photographic skill. The simplest approach, particularly for untidy puppies and cats, is to keep your camera handy, pre-focused at about eight feet and ready to shoot. When you see a picture materializing, compose quickly and shoot fast. In doors, you'll need flash to give you the necessary freedom of movement and enough illumination for the high shutter speeds necessary to stop an animal's movements.

Be careful not to scare the animal with your "stalking." Move slowly and pretend to ignore the pet so he won't concentrate his attention on you and your camera. Give him time to get used to your camera. Give him time to get used to your presence so that he

will forget about you and go about his play.

Another technique that is particularly useful for more "formal" portraits of a pet is to set up your camera and lighting before a sturdy table. Get all focused and set to shoot before putting the animal up on the table. Then shoot fast when you see the picture you are after.

Some one the animal knows is handy to stand out of range beside the table to keep him quiet. If this person has a piece of food or toy the animal likes, it is easier to keep the pet's attention where you want it and away from the photographer. Make sure your background is simple, and that your assistant's arms or hands don't show in the photograph area.

Either of these methods can result in wonderful pet pictures if you have the patience and ingenuity to select just the right moment for your picture and if you avoid bothering the subject by making the camera's presence noticeable and fussing unduly with the mechanics of picture taking before your subject.

\*Graflex Photo Director

## BREAK COMES IN VET LOAD

### Does It Indicate Less Crowded Conditions For Next Classes?

The number of veterans completing or discontinuing their training for any reason during June greatly exceeded the number of applications for institutional or job training under the G-I Bill and Public Law 16, VA reported.

During the month, 614,000 veterans terminated their training. In this group were 581,000 G-I Bill trainees, and 33,000 Public Law 16 trainees.

In the same period, 170,000 applications for training were received, 153,000 under the G-I Bill and 17,000 under Public Law 16.

## VETS GO AFTER JOBS THROUGH COLLEGE WORK

About two out of every three of the 1,825,000 veterans recently enrolled in educational institutions under the G-I Bill were taking courses leading to definite job objectives, Veterans administration announced.

Courses regarded as leading toward employment in a particular field include agriculture, business courses, education, engineering, forestry, crafts and trades, medicine, law, and architecture.

Of this group, engineering ranked first with 229,000 students, and crafts and trades was second with 208,300 students. Third in popularity were commercial courses with 154,000 students. Business administration was fourth with 146,400 students.

Those courses which VA considers as not generally falling within a definite job objective classification include liberal arts, physical and natural science, elementary school courses, and others.

Liberal arts courses accounted for the largest number of enrollees—392,500—in the latter group.

Other courses of veterans in training, and the estimated number enrolled in each, are:

Agriculture, 69,518; architecture, 9,311; art and design (other than fine arts), 42,032; dancing, 4,178; domestic and personal service, 24,965; education (preparation for teaching), 56,615; elementary and secondary school courses, 81,816.

Entertainment and public speaking, 9,760; flight training, 81,494; forestry, 6,152; journalism, 10,514; law, 33,233; managerial (other than business administration) 12,810; medicine and related courses, 59,316.

Music, 22,338; physical and natural science, 45,977; social studies, 35,124; social work, 3,377; theology, 8,979; all other courses, 20,637; not stated, 56,594.

### Elfbrandt-Haynes

Whitworth Tree's inspirational power is still in effect. The evidence was seen July 18 when Hazel Haynes announced her engagement to Bud Elfbrandt at her home in Hamilton, Montana.

The wedding date has been set for September 6 and after a short trip the couple will make their home in Country Homes. Both plan to resume their studies at Whitworth in the fall.

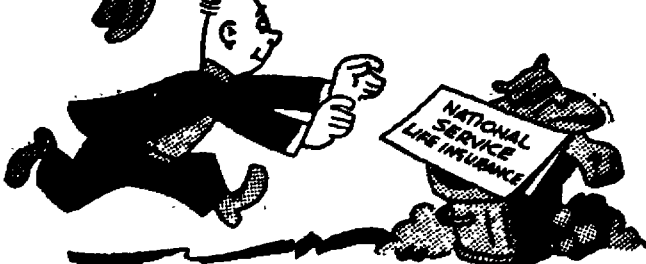
## VETERANS! Here's Sound GI Insurance Advice . . . .

### If you still have your GI Insurance HANG ON TO IT!



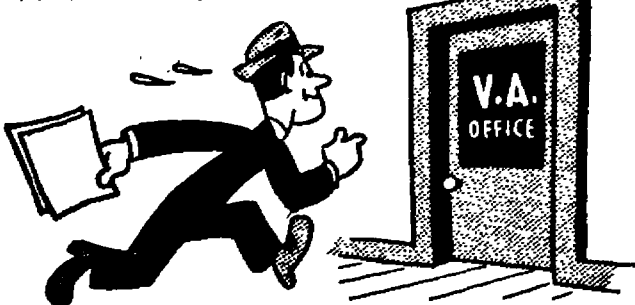
Pay your monthly premiums regularly and promptly. Identify each payment by including your NSLI certificate number and service serial number.

### If you have dropped GI Insurance REINSTATE IT!



Pay two monthly premiums—one to cover the "grace period" when you lapsed, the other for the current month. Include a statement that your health is as good as when you lapsed.

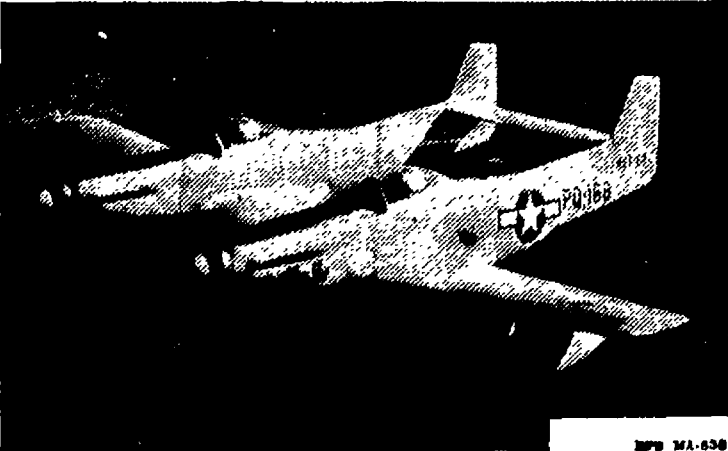
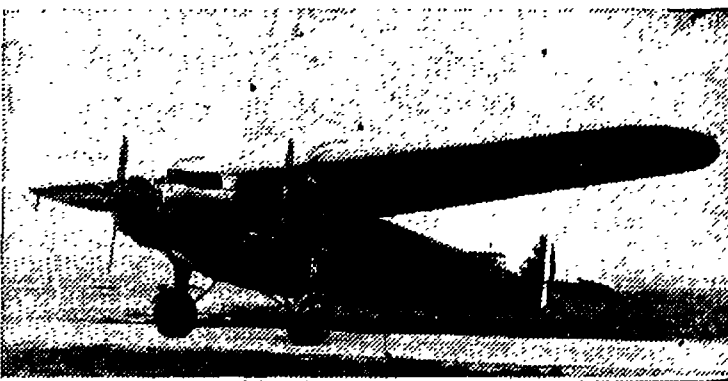
### If you never had GI Insurance APPLY FOR IT!



If you served at any time between October 8, 1940 and September 2, 1945, you may apply for GI Insurance now, whether or not you had any while in service.

GET FULL DETAILS AT YOUR NEAREST VA OFFICE

## Old and New in Record Breakers



Two Army fliers in 1927 made the first nonstop flight from California to Hawaii in a trimotored Fokker (upper) in 25 hours and 50 minutes. This year the Army Twin-Mustang "Betsy Jo" (bottom) covered nearly twice the distance on first nonstop flight from Hawaii to New York in 14 hours 33 minutes.

# FOOTBALL PRACTICE BEGINS SEPT. 8

## EARLY FOOTBALL PRACTICE SCHEDULED FOR PIRATES

Jerry Stannard is sending forth the call once again for all the new as well as the old football men to turn out for what promises to be the best team in the history of Whitworth. He said, "I look for at least 60 men to answer the call,

### Attention

Any man with football experience who is interested in turning out for football this fall and has not been invited to return early should contact Jerry Stannard at the college immediately as there is a limited amount of space at the pre-season training table.

and with this number turning out there promises to be plenty of stiff competition for the positions on both the first and second strings."

### In Pine Bowl

Practice will begin September 8th. "It is absolutely necessary that we begin practice on this advance date if we are to make a good showing in our game with Whitman, scheduled for the 27th of September here in our own Pine Bowl," Stannard said.

With Vern Tucker, K. Perrins, Bob Cruzen, Norm Stokke, Clem Crowston, Dave Holmes, Al Swanson, Don Simonson, Jim Lowther and many other returning lettermen from which to form a nucleus for the team this year, Pirate fans are assured of a hard-fighting and running aggregation.

Let's turn out early and really make them holler "Uncle!" in the first game.

## McCullough, Rempel To Assist Stannard

Bruce McCullough, ex-backfield man for the Pirates and newly appointed public relations manager for the college, together with Aron Rempel, will assist Jerry Stannard, head coach of Whitworth during football season this year.

Rempel, who was high school coach at Willams, Calif., this past year will continue his education under the G.I. bill, and at the same time assist in the athletic program by handling several physical education classes.

In practice this fall McCullough will be in charge of the backfield and Rempel will coach the linemen.

## MEN'S SHOWER MODERNIZED TO INSURE HEALTH

The newest in shower-room luxury is now being applied to the men's shower room. It is aluminum tile.

Under the direction of Prof. Culverwell, Marshall Hodge, Willis Case and Stan McClenny are working at top speed and late at night to complete the job before football practice begins.

The tile is a light cream color, with dark maroon trim. Prof. Culverwell, who, as head of the athletic committee, led the way to obtaining the sanitary measure, said "This is the latest thing in shower-room sanitation. It was badly needed, and now, with the completion of the project, we feel that the college has one of the finest shower-rooms available to athletes anywhere."

He announced that plans are being considered for other alterations in the locker and training quarters. Culverwell pointed out that much credit for the task goes to Hodge, Case and McClenny for their splendid cooperation.

## YUM-YUM, IT'S COMMON FOOD THEY WANT

Okay, Say Smith, Ours Is Un-commonly Good

A la carte entries probably will be available soon at the college commons if development continues at the same pace it has maintained this summer. New booths have been installed, the kitchen has been rearranged to facilitate faster and more efficient service, and new equipment has been added to give a greater variety of menu.

The freshman class of last year is in part responsible for the new booths, and if the project of modernizing the commons continues as planned, this coming year will see the walls decorated with murals.

Another new item which Gene Smith, commons manager, proudly boasts, will be the entry of toasted sandwiches of various kinds which will be found on the commons menu this fall. By the way these toasted sandwiches will feature exclusively the word TOASTWICH printed across both sides.

(Congratulations to Gene Smith and those responsible for the fine improvements you have made;

## Ex-Student Body President Dies

W. C. Grad Lost While Fishing

The Rev. Earl E. Klein, '42, past president of the student body, was drowned August 13 while on a fishing trip near Princeton, N. J., the college learned recently. As president of the A.S.W.C., the Rev. Mr. Klein served during the year 1941-42.

A graduate of Whitworth, he had studied at Princeton Theological seminary, and was to return to Reardan in November as pastor of the Presbyterian church there. He had formerly served four years as pastor of the same church, and then became the minister of the Presbyterian church in Berlin, Md.

Survivors include the Rev. Mr. Klein's wife and children.

## ATTRACTIVE FLOWERS GRACE GROUNDS; LIND DOES WONDERFUL JOB

By M. G.

A great addition to our campus attractiveness this summer is the flower bed between Graves and Ballard Halls. Although it was planted during the spring quarter, its full effect has not been seen until just recently.

Zinnias, marigolds, and snapdragons furnish a riot of color, with hydrangeas and lilac bushes hovering in the background awaiting their turn to bloom.

The money for the flowers was obtained by Mr. Grant Dixon, a member of the committee from the Board of Trustees. Mrs. Douglas raised them from seeds in the greenhouse and Mr. Lind, director of the grounds, transplanted and now cares for them.



and to everyone else on the campus, remember you're denying yourself the best if you eat elsewhere.—Editor)

## Students Come From Korea, China, Greece

From the far corners of the world come the students for this fall's quarter. From Athens, Korea and Shanghai they come in their quest for education.

Credentials have already been accepted from Ketty Fountas of Athens, Greece; Sun Young Han, Seoul, Korea, and Olive Walburn, Shanghai, China.

Miss Fountas, a graduate of Athens Public Commercial School for Females, comes to Whitworth on a one year scholarship. Mr. Sun's tuition will be paid in part by the Robert E. Shreve Scholarship. The daughter of an American missionary in Shanghai, Miss Walburn was born and attended school in the United States.

In addition to these three students from foreign lands, the applications have been received from two students in India and two in Alaska.

## Slide Rulers Push Into Bigger Field

Darkrooms and Applied Work in Various Subjects Indicate Growth

Whitworth's new and enlarged physics department has continued to push ahead during the summer quarter. Courses have been given in physical optics, the history of physics, photography and special methods in teaching the laboratory sciences.

Additional space in Washington hall has been made available for an advanced laboratory.

This will facilitate especially the physics. The photography darkrooms have been improved this summer too.

### Atom Bombs?

The physics program for the regular academic year about to begin will feature applied physics. In addition to the sophomore course in general physics, specialized courses will be offered in fundamentals of radio, physics of the home, sound and music, advanced heat, and introduction to atomic physics.

A considerable amount of new equipment has been secured which will increase the interest and effectiveness of these courses.

Students who are especially interested in any branch of engineering are invited to confer with W. G. Wilson, physics department, or John A. Carlson, mathematics department, regarding their registration.

## Housing for Vets Points to Get Out

### Now---More Points To Get A Roof

Washington State College, Pullman, August 18.—Administrators at W.S.C. have just released a new point system governing the assignment of married students' housing to war veterans, announces Eugene Dils, associate dean of students at the state college.

The new system is attempting to establish a fair basis for the allotment of the available college housing units to married war veterans who have been accepted for admission at W.S.C.

Priority of assignment to housing will be based on the following preference points; residents of Washington and of Alaska are allowed five points; preference points are allowed for each child or child expected within six months; advanced standing students who have a "C" average will be given 2 points for each year of college; veterans are given one point for each half year of service, and veteran-wives are given similar credit; one point is to be given for each 10 per cent physical disability pension payment, and veteran-wives are given comparable points; applicants are being given one point for each six months on the college housing list; and preference is being given to students who are older.

The new system, says Dils, has been vamped after the styles of other colleges throughout the nation who have had past experience with such allotment programs, including Purdue, Michigan state, and Wisconsin and other large Eastern schools located close to military installations who experienced similar problems.

## Two Vehicles Join Automotive Parade

Bruce McCullough, assistant coach and public relations manager, was instrumental in securing for the college a 44-passenger navy surplus bus recently. It was donated to Whitworth College by the Federal Works agency, and was driven here from the coast by Bruce.

"This bus will be used by the college for short chorus and athletic trips and to transport student nurses between the college and the Deaconess hospital. The bus is a 1945 model and was used by the Tacoma city belt line to transport workers to the shipyards," McCullough said. It is a diesel-electric vehicle.

In June, the college received a fire truck from Whidby Island naval air station. Beginning this year, a crew of men to operate the truck will be organized for greater protection against fire on the campus.

## Dr. Hubach in Kentucky

Dr. Robert R. Hubach, has been appointed assistant professor of English at Bowling Green state university, Ky. Dr. Hubach was formerly associated with the college here, and has also taught at "Indiana university," and "Illinois Institute of Technology."



Pictured is the memorial library as it will look when completed. Stacks in the building provide space for 65,000 volumes. Mrs. French, librarian, estimates 18,000 books are in the old one.