

1905

# The Whitworthian 1905

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# THE WHITWORTHIAN.

VOL. I

TACOMA, WASH., MONDAY, JAN. 16, 1905

NO. 1

## EDITORIAL.

In extending to our patrons and readers this the first issue of "The Whitworthian," we wish, first, to express our gratitude to those through whose encouragement and support, the addition of this paper is made possible.

We would ask for lenient criticism of our first efforts in this new departure.

Classes, factions and individuals, as a matter of reciprocity, herein vie with one another in opposing taunts and self-exploitations, and we trust that withal, no reader will under estimate the true spirit of love and thoughtfulness that pervades the atmosphere of Whitworth.

Our policy is to achieve, through this official medium of the Student Association, a knowledge of our social environment, a sense of individual freedom and responsibility, and an ever present consciousness of our relationship to all college institutions and functions.

These achievements suggest the aims and ideals of our student co-operation.

### Salt Breezes from Inspiration Point.

We are glad to have Montez back again, and recovering from her recent indisposition, due to her infection by the *Bacillus Amoris*.

Fourth, and held by right of greater claim, "Speck" who escaped St. Joseph's last week.

Miss Minnie Prince and Miss Magnolia Smith, both of Tacoma; and Miss Hanna Thompson and Mr. J. L. Berry of Seattle, entered Whitworth this winter term. We extend them a hearty welcome to our midst.

Miss Grace Sharp and Miss Aleta Soule renewed acquaintances with old friends, one day last week.

Mr. Perrett Gault who spent the holidays in Moscow, Idaho, on his return was met at Auburn by Mr. Carl Norton. It was an unexpected pleasure (?) on the part of the former.

Why has Mack's hair been so unkempt lately?

Because he has no more use for Combs.

Miss Helen Gove McReavy, a former member of the class of 1905, made a hasty call upon a few of her friends a week ago Sunday, for the purpose of saying goodby. May her sunny and loyal disposition always make for her the same staunch friends that she has left behind at Whitworth. "Good luck to you, Gravy."

## In Memoriam.

Died, December 21, 1904, Mrs. Amos T. Fox, wife of our beloved and honored professor.

Mr. George Delaney, who is especially fond of a Date with a Peach, was given deep concern last Friday, over his own misapprehension in combining the two properly. She came and went, he saw her not.

Miss Hickman, in English Class, referring to former teachers in Whitworth, said "Prof. Scott was just the dearest man, the dearest man I ever knew, — — excepting one." (Laughter from class and blushes from teacher.) "Oh, of course, I meant Prof. Fox." The class is not so sure about that.

A serious problem rises before us at the beginning of this year of 1905 which requires the careful consideration of all.

Mr. McCauley, one of our prominent Sophomores, upon his return after the holidays was confronted by a vital question. The errors of his life are forcibly placed before him, he finds himself at the parting of two roads.

For the first time in the annals of history, he is not equal to the occasion, and at the present is vainly seeking a decision by flipping coins.

Any one desiring to aid him in this great calamity will receive the life-long gratitude of said hero.

The talents of Mr. Ivan Deseff, so generously displayed for the benefits of any and all student enterprises, is not to be undervalued either from the standpoint of its plentifulness to us, or from his merited applause as a coming artist of note. We are looking forward with proud distinction, to "Vonne's" cartoon for The Whitworthian.

The chapel room Friday morning was the scene of hilarious enthusiasm when Dr. Gault announced that a snow-hall fight would be substituted for the regular morning work. After the service, the young men gathered in groups, planning their campaign and choosing their generals prior to the line-up. Some of the young ladies rushed to the Residence to obtain grand-stand points of vantage while others were preparing plasters and bandages. The next issue of The Whitworthian will contain an authentic list of the wounded and killed.

## FROM LITERARY DEPTHS.

### The Executives' Social Hour.

One of the most pleasant and profitable evenings of the year was held Wednesday night, Jan. 11th, when Dr. and Mrs. Gault entertained the Executives of all the school organizations. The gathering was held in Mrs. Gault's beautiful parlor. After a social hour around the open fire, Dr. Gault gave a helpful talk, marking the distinction between the work prescribed by the Faculty, and just as important, the voluntary student duties. He spoke of the possibilities of the executive, showing how it lay in his hands to make or mar. He emphasized the moderate position that must be taken, neither aggressive and dominating, nor weak and vacillating but strong and tactful.

Miss Reynolds followed with an inspiring little talk, laying stress upon the necessity of self reliance. She spoke of the importance of recognizing and holding one's own sphere of usefulness whether as a leader or plodder.

Afterwards Mrs. Gault served dainty refreshments thus closing an evening that the guests felt would be a strong factor in higher ideals of student loyalty.

Those present were: Misses Reynolds, Stevenson, Shaffer, Ghromley, Frazer, Howell, Larson, Appleton, Bensen, Garretson, Dunbar; Messrs. Doseff, Delaney, Guyles, Metzger, Gault, Williams, Eshelman, Norton, McCauley, Carson, Bossman, Colvert, Briggs, Dr. Gault.

### DRIFTWOOD.

Mrs. E. S. Prentice, with her friend, Miss MacAbee of Seattle, visited Chapel, Tuesday, 9, and further took in our delightful surroundings.

Mrs. Arthur Hawley of Seattle, was the guest of Miss Reynolds at the Residence, over Saturday. Mr. Hawley arrived Sunday and accompanied his wife home.

Miss Aleta Griffiths spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Dunbar at the Residence.

Miss Ethyl G. Wendt was a college visitor last week.

### Motto of the Class of Naughty Seven.

"Ours not to give a care,  
Ours but to deal hot air,  
Ours not to give a thunder,  
Ours but to go and blunder."

## The Whitworthian

ISSUED WEEKLY

Published by the Students of Whitworth College and devoted exclusively to the interests of that institution. Students are invited to contribute short literary articles and items of general information.

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## CAP AND GOWN DAY

Thursday, Jan. 5th was cap and gown day at Whitworth. The custom is for the senior class to appear at the chapel in academic costume during the first week of the winter term. Thereafter the class is privileged to wear the cap and gown upon all its scholastic occasions of the college and its recitations and lectures at the option of the class. The juniors had charge of the exercises and did all the honors of the occasion, the other classes vying in appropriate attentions.

The seniors were escorted to their accustomed seats in the chapel, which had been decorated by bouquets. After the chapel service had received becoming attention a play was given by the juniors that was a charming burlesque upon the seniors. An original feature, its wit was pointed at the devotion of the young women for the one man of the senior class. After conjuring with Latin rhymes for the purpose of raising the spirit of the future husband, each young woman of '05 was represented as beholding the image of Mr. Doseff, and the final tableau was a situation that cleverly left the joke upon the heroines. The juniors closed their public program by singing an original song that brought down the house and provoked all sorts of college yells.

The freshmen then went upon the stage and gave a class song full of class spirit. The sophomores were not to be outdone, so, with George Gayles as pianist and yell leader, gave a class song full of self-exploitation that was backed up by noisy defiance particularly to the freshmen.

## Sweaters for the Football Team.

Later occurred the presentation of the sweaters to the football team by the students association. President Gault, on behalf of the faculty, at the request of the association, presented the sweaters with the "W" to the following: McCauley, '07, quarterback, "the

man at the throttle," who sees everything.

"To Sander, '06, right halfback, who is always there; though he never works for honors, he always wins them.

"To L. Doud, center, who knows the game and is the rock of Gibraltar on the line.

"To D. Doseff, '05, left guard, the guard that never gets left.

"To Colbert, '08, fullback, star of the team, with a clear head, swift feet and sure punts.

"To I. Doseff, '07, left end, the pivotal point in the line; as a heavy gate post is necessary to a great gate, so is Doseff to the line.

"To Norton, '07, left end, who with one minute of the play and twenty-five yards to the goal, made a touchdown and won from the U. P. S.

"To McMasters, '07, right guard, who plays a strong clean game in any position and punts with effect.

"To Briggs, right tackle, the ideal player. President Roosevelt had in mind when he said "Hit the line, and hit it hard. Don't foul."

"To Gault, '07, right end, who never had anything to say, but always kept up a big thinking, and who is able to be told something.

"To Delany, '08, captain and left half, who drilled his team and was always a safe and valiant leader.

"To Metzger, '06, manager and substitute, who plays well and finances well, bringing the team through the season with money in the treasury."

"To Cunningham substitute, small of stature but big in football spirit and made of the right stuff."

## Accepted for Team by Captain.

Captain Delany accepted the sweaters on behalf of the team in a few well chosen words. College spirit and class enthusiasm everywhere were strongly in evidence.

A procession was then formed by the classes with pennants and colors flying and marched to the residence, where a reception was given to the class of '05, the respective classes being presented by their presidents with many a sharp hit in the introduction speeches. After congratulations had been bestowed upon the seniors, light refreshments were served in parlor D.

Later the juniors entertained the seniors at an elaborate luncheon in one of the parlors, closing with college songs. Thus cap and gown day, more elaborately observed than ever before in the history of Whitworth, was a red letter day.

## FROM SOCIAL HEIGHTS.

On Friday evening, December 16th, 1904, a most unique and typical Leap Year party was given at the Residence, by the girls of the Dormitory. The girls duly escorted their young charges to the Residence, where they immediately repaired to Miss Reynolds' room.

In about three quarters of an hour the boys came tripping down stairs,—artificial curls, fresh print and beauty spots being in evidence.

The amusements were furnished by the boys and were pronounced a great success. Refreshments were served in

the parlor, which was beautifully decorated in the Christmas colors. When the party broke up the boys were taken to their various homes, but it has been whispered about that most of the boys could have been seen an hour later bidding "au revoir" to their fair hostesses, on the steps of the girls' Dormitory.

## Juniors' Reception to Seniors.

Concluding the ceremonies of Cap and Gown day, Jan. 5, 1905, the Seniors were entertained to an elaborate luncheon, the courtesy of the Junior class, composing which are the Misses Shaffer, Sander and Dennis; Messrs Metzger, Sander and Evans.

The color schemes of both classes were carried out in minute detail, and many pleasant reminiscences of former days together, were recalled. The banquet concluded with songs and greetings, and the Seniors will long remember the occasion as one of the most delightful surprises ever extended them throughout their college course.

Since the intensest pleasure is not unaccompanied by regrets, the Seniors felt deeply their parting soon to be, and words but dimly conveyed their appreciation of the Juniors and their kindnesses.

## KAPPA GAMMA.

A new year of Kappa Gamma work was opened Friday, January 6 by a meeting held in the girls' parlor at the Residence. The general topic, "Woman" was taken up with a vigor which would seem to disprove the old saying that woman is interested only in her own individual self and the fortification thereof.

The three papers by Misses Ghormley, Dunbar and McMasters, were well written and were listened to with much attention.

The reading, "Joan of Arc," by Miss Mulkey, gave an interesting account of the life of the ideal of so many college girls.

The great interest of the meeting, however, centered in the debate on the subject, "Resolved that higher education does not make woman less of a home maker."

Both sides debated gallantly, but the negative had a difficult side to maintain, for they were arguing against their own convictions. The judges were unanimous in awarding the victory to the affirmative.

After the critics reported the meeting was closed by a short helpful talk by Miss Reynolds.

The following was the program rendered.

## WOMEN

Women as authors Miss Dunbar  
Women as musicians Miss McMasters  
Women as missionaries Miss Ghormley.  
Joan of Arc Miss Mulkey.  
Debate. Resolved that higher education does not make woman less of a home maker.

Aff. Misses Stevenson and Streeter  
Neg. Misses Cox and Hill.

Critics report.

Talk by Miss Reynolds.

## The Chimney the Sophs Painted.

Dedicated to the departed spirits of our early beloved friends, the Freshies

This is the chimney the Sophs painted,

This is the pulley that stayed on the top of the chimney the Sophs painted,

This is the rope that ran through the pulley that stayed on the top of the chimney the Sophs painted

This is the boy who climbed the rope that ran through the pulley that stayed on the top of the chimney the Sophs painted.

This is the broom with handle LONG used by the boy who climbed the rope which ran through the pulley that stayed on the top of the chimney the Sophs painted

This is the whitewash energetically applied with the long handled broom by the boy who climbed the rope that ran through the pulley that stayed on the top of the chimney the Sophs painted.

This is the paint of Yale Blue hue which now stands alone on the chimney the Sophs painted.

These are the figures of Yale Blue hue which now stand alone on the chimney the Sophs painted—

1907.

J., E. and G.  
Collaborators.

### The Diary of a Freshman Cap.

(from 10 a m Friday, Dec. 3)

1st hour: How beautiful I am! How the gold of my '08 does glitter! How — But help! They fight for me.

2nd hour: I am recovered by my rightful owner, and tenderly concealed.

3rd hour: I am taken home—to my mistress's room, where I lie hidden, but not forgotten.

4th hour: Am snatched up ruthlessly and carried to a strange place, where I am left all alone

5th hour: But hark! I hear premonitory voices—I recognize the one as my owner's. They are discussing me. Oh, dear me, what can it mean! A mob! A hold-up!

6th hour: I'm almost spoiling my gold insignia in my strangled effort to keep concealed. Silence reigns at last, and I am still safe

7th hour: My capamons have gone for a car-ride, but they said they were coming back. I told my owner this, and she looked anxious, and watched for the cars.

8th hour: My capamons didn't come, but "he" says they're all right, and inquired about me. I was brought forth for an airing and showing.

9th hour: I saw myself in the looking-glass. My owner is so becoming to me

10th hour: I heard somebody say I looked like a patch. My mistress must

have thought they said "catch" for she hurried me out of sight and told me I must go to bed.

11th hour: My, but I'm tired! Been on duty 10 hours. (Almost wish I were a Union Cap)

12th to 21st hours me: I slept 10 hours on a hook.

22nd hour: Am taken off the hook and placed on a lovely bed of golden hair, not to sleep, however, but to suffer and toil, for I am thrust through with awful pins and told that I must abide my owner through weal and woe. She tells me I am too pretty not to let the world see me

Any how my wounds are slight,  
I'm so thankful I'm on straight,

How fine it is—the sun shine bright  
On the blue and gold of '08

Don't tell any body but I am hungry for adventure

23rd hour: No I'm not, oh help! oh help! oh — dear. Will they murder me

23rd hour: I will not, will not give myself up! Who said "Isn't it fierce?" And did they mean me on the scuffle? Merciful heavens! there isn't a spot! My fate is sealed. I'm going now, going, going, gone.

25th hour: My owner has me. Took a gasoline dip today and was otherwise capitably treated. I am told I kept on top throughout the scrap, but between you and me, I brushed up against more "stuck up" folks than I have ever seen before in all my life.

The day after: Last night I was made love to. He was awfully nice. I got as close to him as I could but not as close as I wanted to. He held me in his arms all the evening. Oh, what bliss! I never felt so rumpled in my whole life, but it's worth it in a cause like this. I saw him kissing my owner, but that was only a bluff. For I feel quite certain that I am the one he really loves.

He is coming again tonight.

### Junior Serg.

Who was it entered into school about four years ago,

And never did a single thing but give a little show,

Who now are going to leave and who don't seem to give a —

For they all there'll be happy forever with just one man.

Who were the first as Prep students this school to enter in,

And were in this school's history the showiest ever seen,

Who always were a sissy class and feared the teacher's frown,

And who were sued for damages for the sign which they tore down.

It was the Sophs! It was the Sophs! Could another class act half as much like fools? Not much!

It was the Sophs! It was the Sophs! O see that bunch of blocks. It is naught seven

Who downed the mighty Soph'mores when the Sophs and Freshies met  
The Soph'mores didn't know enough to get out of the wet  
'Tis naughty eight who strut around as if they own the earth,  
Since that day not long ago when the Sophs bit the dirt.

Which is the finest class in this or any other school,  
And which class is it that always, always makes the goal;  
Who was is placed their pennant high, high up above the rest,  
And who in this school's history ranks high up above the rest

It is the naught-six! It is the naught-six!

Could another class seem half so good to us? Not much.

Naught-six for us. Naught-six for us. So here's to the naughty six forever

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of Organizations and Their Heads.

Students Association	Dosn Doseff
Y. W. C. A.	Sara Ghormley
Y. M. C. A.	George Guyles
Kappa Gamma	Leila F. Sniffer
Whitworth Club	David J. Williams
Dramatic Club	Susie Garretson
J. P. S.	Montez Appleton
Business Manager "Whitworthian"	Rufus Eshelman
Editor In Chief "Whitworthian"	Lillian G. Stevenson
Capt. Foot-ball Team	Percy F. Colbert
Captain B. B.	William J. McCauley
Manager "	Carl J. Norton
Manager Minstrel Show	F. D. Metzger
Senior Class	Ruth Dunbar
Junior "	Leila Sniffer
Sophomore "	Perrett F. Gault
Freshman "	George Rossman
3rd yr. Prep. "	Walter Briggs
2nd "	Ross Carson
1st "	Helen Davies

### As Seen Through the Mist.

Y. M. C. A. Wed. 10:15, Jan. 18:  
Leader: Rev. John Berger,  
As's't. Pastor First Presby. Church  
Subject: "Personal Purity."  
Y. W. C. A. Wed. 10:15, Jan. 18  
Leader: Mrs. Stacy.  
VESPER—Every Sunday, 8 p. m. at  
Residence.  
KAPA GAMMA.—Fri. 3:30 p. m. Jan. 20  
General Topic: "Education."

On Friday evening Jan. 20th the Y. W. C. A. will entertain the Y. M. C. A. at the home of Miss Susie Garretson, No 405 So. G street. The young ladies have so laid their plans that a very delightful time is in store for all who attend.

### Ripples.

"Jack's" "Happy."  
Della follows her own sweet will.  
What knee delays Gertrude? Della-nev.  
At the Leap Year party, who saw Ethna Huggin Carl?  
The key to the door to Fritz's heart is A Mul-Key.  
Interlocutor at the minstrel show to Mr. Sander:—"What am de greates',—land or water?"  
Mr. Sanders:—"De land am greates', bein' four-thirds ob dis world."  
Rogers will be sustained by the following consignment to his order:—Apples, 2,000 lbs.

Rhetorical Inconsistency overheard on the campus:—"How-ell and Dandy they look!"

Della, of Sweet William, may make her haus a beau,  
But as for me, says Etta, give me McCauley flower.

The Juniors extend their thanks to those who assisted them on Cap and Gown day.

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Vol. I

Tacoma, Wash., Wednesday, Feb. 15, 1905

No. 5

### FROM SOCIAL HEIGHTS

The J. P. S. gave the annual valentine party last Friday night, in Mason Library. This is an organization of preparatory girls and the gathering was composed of preparatory students, with Miss Reynolds and Miss Hickman, and Professors Whitely and Wilson of the faculty as special guests.

The hall was beautifully decorated with evergreens, with red hearts in profusion, with lights toned down by red shades. The queen was voted for by depositing valentines, the choice falling upon Miss Helen P. S. Mr. Theodore Cunningham was fortunate being to be selected king. The royal couple were formally seated upon a throne and received the obeisance of their subjects during the grand march. Games, refreshments and sociality comprised the attraction of the evening, which was declared to be unusually enjoyable.

### DRAMATIC CLUB INITIATION

The Dramatic Club entertained last Tuesday evening at the home of Miss McMaster, 812 South M Street. Notwithstanding the imposing ceremonies and the solemnity of the occasion, suppressed giggles could be heard at intervals. After the usual and unusual tortures had been undergone, the new members, the Misses Sander and Fraser, were escorted to the dining room which was daintily decorated in the club colors, green and gold. The little frogs, the pets of these talented young ladies, caused much excitement by their frequent croaks and violent leaps. After the toasts each young lady was escorted to her home by her own little frog.

Patronize our advertisers! And don't forget to mention that you saw their "ad" in the Whitworthian!

### SALT BREEZES FROM INSPIRATION POINT

Sampson, translating, also dreaming of the Freshman-Sophomore scrap: "Spare your scattered hair, Della."

Next Friday night occurs the great hit of the year, the minstrel show by the "College Blacks." All the collegians in the city will want to renew their youth and give these college boys a lift. A fine show is expected. Clean, wholesome, care-disposing fun will run riot for an hour and a half.

President and Mrs. Gault and son, Everett, were ~~seated~~ at dinner by Mrs. G. Magnus Schutz last Thursday evening.

Both sections of the engineering class are to meet on Monday, to check up results of the field work. Plats and computations must be submitted for comparison.

Helen Cromwell (in geometry): "Professor Fox, you've got two J's."

Professor Fox: "No, one of them is an I."

Helen: "Well, then you've got two eyes."

(Didn't you overlook those in the back of his head, Helen?)

The other evening Ivan went down to pay his respects to the young lady that paints. Think of it! He went down at 7:45 sharp, and actually missed the last car home. Ivan evidently is NO QUITTER.

Tom Runnalls: "I wish I was about seven years older and had \$3,000,000. Then I might manage to get ahead of Met."

The Sunday morning Bible class held in the Lodge is a new organization with about twenty members.

Invitations are out for the Colonial party under the auspices of the Kappa Gamma Society and the Whitworth Club, Mason Library, February 24. The invitation list is larger than usual, numbering about two hundred and fifty guests, College and city.

### FROM LITERARY DEPTHS

#### DOG-GONE.

Miss Kathleen Blain, the popular High School teacher, who is the next door neighbor of Whitworth, lately received a small fox terrier. The dog has a roving spirit and fain would wander far away. On these frequent occasions his mistress fortifies herself with a long cotton thread and a slender sapling and starts the chase. In the space of an hour the neighbors are edified by the sight of Miss Blain valiantly pulling the brute along with the thread, and pausing anon to administer violent beatings. Once the search was vain. After one glance at the drooping little figure returning to her dogless home, the kind neighbors hurried in to offer smelling-salts, recitals of their own similar troubles, and the cheering hope that doubtless by now he had been chewed up and swallowed twenty times, so she must forget him. Forgetting was not in her vocabulary. The morning paper contained the following: Lost—Dog. Ancestry, fox terrier, complexion, black and white; dimensions, 4x8 inches; disposition, loving; character, determined. Answers to name of Dog-gone. Return to K. Blain, and receive reward.

About ten o'clock this conversation took place over the phone:

Is this K. Blain?

Yes.

Miss Blain?

Yes.

Are you a teacher in the High School?

Yes.

Well, did you lose a dog?

Oh, yes, have you found him?

Well, you see, I'm Mrs. Perkins in South Tacoma, and my boy Frank is in your class and when we saw the advertisement we wondered if you were the one. James said you looked as if you might like dogs, though he'd never seen any around school, and so we just thought we'd ring up and see.

Yes, thank you, Mrs. Perkins, it was so kind of you; where did you find him?

Why, I haven't found him, I just wanted to know if you were the one

Continued on page 2



## worthian

WEEKLY

Students of Whitworth College  
are invited to contribute short  
items of general information.

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Single copy 5 cents

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GERTRUDE COMBES, '07  
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WALTER BRIGGS, .... Preparatory School

It makes a great difference in this world what people say about us. Concerning those whom we cannot personally know, we form our opinions from the judgment of others. A thoughtless word may even overthrow our cherished ideals, and again, a word of kindness opportunely spoken may revive the embers of indifference and lack of compassion within us, to a flame of active interest and helpfulness. We place great stress on little things—"the little, nameless, unremembered acts of kindness and of love."

To withhold the word that would mar and sting requires greater strength than to pour forth a volley of resentments in abusive exhortations. Even if one has a sore point, is it not the truest charity to refrain from any allusion to it? We forget to look in our own mirror when passing judgment on external acts, little realizing the nature of the circumstances that give rise sometimes to misconceptions of motives.

You may say the Bible approves of righteous indignation. True, but the indignation that is righteous is against wrong and vice of every sort, and the wrong-doers should be led by a friendly hand to see ideals of which he never dreamed—to create within him a loathing of his own dead self through the examples of lives about him. Commend a good impulse, a good act—a word of encouragement has lifted many squarely on their feet. "Don't knock—boost."

They that commit error are less to blame than they that produce the darkness in which error is committed. "If we only understood" how sparing we should be of our unkind judg-

ments. Kind words cost nothing. They make us rich if we use them.

"Happiness is not only a privilege but a duty—not an outward good that may perhaps come to us, but an inward possession which we are bound to attain. When we remember the contagious character of happiness, the strength, courage and hope it excites by its very presence, and the power for good it exerts in every direction, we cannot doubt our obligation to attain as much of it as possible.

*How to be happy.*—Keep your temper. Gain a little knowledge every day. Make few promises, and speak the truth. Give full measure, and weigh with a just balance. *Consent to common custom, but not to common folly. Be cautious of believing ill, but more cautious of reporting it.* Have courage to wear your old clothes until you can pay for your new ones. Think of heaven with hearty purpose and strong hope to get there. Do good to all, that thou mayest keep thy friends and gain thy enemies. Count your resources. Find out what you are not fit for and give up wishing for it."

\* \* \*

## DOG-GONE.

that had lost a dog. Well, good-bye, Miss Blain.

Miss Blain sank in a dazed heap to the floor. But a ring aroused her. She took down the receiver.

Is this K. Blain?

Yes.

Well, I wanted to tell you about a dog.

Yes, yes.

Well, there was a tiny little fox terrier—

YES.

Yes, a wee little feller come here and I ain't never had no use for dogs, but this one was so knowin'—

YES.

And so I took him in and gave him some bread and gravy and a little chunk of fat meat—my husband and me don't care for fat—we weigh over 180 now. Well, I give him the fat and he et it. And then I brought him in and he cuddled down on a cushion and I noticed he had a cough and I doctored him all night, and he hung on for two days and then he d-died.

"I w-wrote this for him:

Here lies a d-dog who never bit,  
He did not d-die of any fit,  
His d-death was caused by coughing  
so:

He's gone where all good doglets go."

Was this last night?

Oh, bless you, no, it was two years ago, but I've n-never forget him, and

I knew you'd like to know about him. G-good-bye.

Miss Blain wearily hung up the receiver, but the familiar tinkle arrested her. She still retained a shred of faith in mankind, so she answered.

Hello!

Who ist das?

This is Kathleen Blain.

Yah, das madchen mit die dog what aint. Sq?

Yes, have you found him?

Yah, ein dog kam to den yard over and he yump and he yump and all my rubbers he up ate.

Yes, that must be mine. Is he white with black spots?

Nein, he ist no white on it of all, he ist one great black yust like the Dago.

He's rolled in the mud, I suppose. Is his hair straight?

Nein, they all curled up are tight, und his eyes it frightful is, und he is great like a cow.

But that doesn't answer the description. Why did you ring me up?

Ach, mein Himmel, und do the papieren the truth tell ever? Nein, they so lie—

The receiver went up with a bang and came down no more that day.

In the evening the bereaved little lady opened the door to one of her neighbors bearing in her arms a wiggly spotted dog.

"He's been in the closet at the head of my bed all day and night," she said, apologetically, "I heard the scratching, but thought it was the rats."

\* \* \*

## MY VALENTINE.

Wee bit of tinsel, lace and gold,  
What wealth of treasure you enfold  
Of heart's affection yet untold!

Will she guess what I have meant  
When she sees that I have sent  
A Valentine?

Sweet eyes that look into my own,  
Your purity makes for you a throne,  
Where I may kneel, though not alone.

My happiness would be complete  
If you would be yourself, my sweet,  
My Valentine.

—A. C., '08.

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## FROM SHORE TO SHORE

We are now in touch with the University of Oregon through the medium of the Oregon Weekly, which is one of the latest additions to our exchange list.

The latest arrival is the University Argonaut from the University of Idaho. It contains an account of the enviable record of their Preparatory Department in winning seven consecutive victories in debate. Preps, Take Notice.

We also note that Midshipman Robert Ghormley, brother of Miss Sara Ghormley, '07, is second in command of the midshipmen, which entitles him to march at the head of the first battalion in the parade at the inauguration of President Roosevelt.

The bill introduced into the Nebraska legislature, making the playing of football a felony has been defeated by a vote of 73 to 43.

### Y. M. C. A.

This year has marked the Y. M. C. A. as an active factor in our college life. It has now a membership of thirty, which is an increase of almost a half over last year.

At the suggestion of Mr. H. O. Hill, Intercollegiate Secretary for the Pacific Coast, the Association sent a delegation of seven men to the Bible Study Institute, held at the U. P. S. last month, and as a result of this meeting two Bible Study Classes have been started. One under the leadership of Mr. Chas. Rodman will meet every Sunday at 9 A. M. in the Lodge. The other, with Mr. Ralph E. Ayers as leader, will meet every Tuesday at 12:30 P. M. in the Library building.

Both classes have taken up the first year course as arranged by the International Bible Study Committee of the Y. M. C. A. The text book is "Studies in the Life of Christ," by H. Benton Shannan, based on "A Harmony of the Gospels," by Stevens and Burton.

The Freshies may want their cap, but the Sophomores would like their big pennant, also two Sophomore caps that are missing, (grafters!)

On a dark and stormy night  
Bill was in a horrible plight.  
His soul was filled with glee(?)  
For Sara was having company.  
He waited for one long hour  
With a face so glum and sour;  
"Alas ye cruel fate  
That bids my date await."

Oh ain't that a shame,  
A measly shame,  
To leave poor Willie out in the rain.  
"Fire him out and let me in,  
I'm cold and freezin'  
And wet to the skin."

## MINSTREL DOINGS.

The seats are now on sale. Have you received yours? Have your friends theirs?

It is for the interest of the school that there be a crowded house on Friday evening. Have you personally seen to it that there will be? The fellows in the show have certainly done their best as will be seen Feb. 17, and the attendance depends on you.

The following young men comprise the circle: Carson, Williams, D. Doseff, Guyles, Crandall, Rodman, S. Doseff, Jones. The chorus and brass band consists of eight of the fellows, Kaufman, Prentice, Colbert, Smith, Reisman, S. Crandall, Sampson, Hoppe.

The end men are: Tambos—Beurhaus, Gault; Bones—Cunningham, Norton; Interlocutor—Metzger. The program is as follows:

### Opening Overture

Introducing the premier comedians, Beurhaus, Cunningham, and the Whitworth Quartette, D. Doseff, Guyles, Crandall, Rodman.

Song, ..... Mr. Williams  
Love's Sorrows ..... I Doseff  
Ida ..... G. Guyles  
The Bells of Seville ..... J. Crandall  
Deep, Down Deep ..... C. Rodman  
Listen to the Big Brass Band..... D. Doseff

### Finale.

### OLIO

Tumbling ..... Miller and Knoble  
Sketch ..... A Baseball Crank  
Dr. Strike ..... Mr. Rossman  
John Fowl ..... Mr. McCauley  
Tom Pitcher ..... Mr. Metzger

Keep your left eye on Beurhaus, and right on Spec, look out, they are surprising. Gault has found—lost a new plaything. Norton has troubles of his own. They are very amusing; watch and listen for them.

The feature of the first part will be the finale—the big brass band. Listen to it. Doseff's voice is heard to great advantage in that roaring good song.

The olio will be short, but good, and throughout, the management believe that it can guarantee the patrons a good show for the money.

Remember, Feb. 17.

The Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. held a joint meeting last Wednesday

in the chapel with Mrs. Stacy presiding and helpful

## AS OTHERS

A recent number of the Presbyterian Review, a kind reference, which the Presbyterian may be pardoned for reprinting.

Whitworth College at Tacoma, Washington, is one of the typical institutions of the far Northwest. As is natural with both its environment and the well balanced equipment of its president, Dr. Gault, Whitworth College is making splendid progress. Though but five years old the college opened this fall with an increased enrollment indicative of a marked advance in the scope of its influence. The character of the work is above the average and its friends take pride in the appointment of one of the students to a Cecil Rhodes scholarship. In the growth of this young institution Presbyterians interested in the development of the great Northwest, naturally rejoice. A great future assuredly awaits Whitworth College and the pioneer workers are deserving of "double honor." The coming Lewis and Clark exposition at Portland will give many an opportunity to become acquainted with this promising educational institution.

## VESPERS.

Prof. W. H. Wynn, formerly connected with the Iowa Agricultural College, has kindly consented to speak at vespers on this coming Sunday, February 19th.

February with gayety shines.  
Everybody—right in line!  
The 10th the Preps gave their Valentine party,  
The 17th, Minstrel Show with the big darkey,  
The 24th celebrates Colonial day  
And next Miss Mun o's pupils will play.

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Our new Hats, for Spring 1905 are here. No store on the Pacific coast is in a better position to take care of you on your Hats this season than we are. We are sole agents for The Knox, The Miller, John B. Stetson's Special and the Schober. Besides the derbies we are showing more styles and colors in novelty soft hats at \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 than all the other stores combined in Tacoma. Our John B. Stetson's high grade novelty soft hats at \$3.50 beat the world. Better see them early.

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Junior Class. .... Leila Shaffer, '06  
Sophomore Class. .... Perrett F. Gault, '07  
Freshman Class. .... George Rossman, '08  
Third year Prep. Class. .... Walter Briggs  
Second year Prep. Class. .... Ross Carson  
First year Prep. Class. .... Ivy Larsen

## - RIPPLES -

Overheard about the Northwest  
Conserving Co's goods: "I don't  
care," said Della, "the pickles were  
good."

What is the loudest note in the  
minstrel troupe?

De- See.

A little friendly advice: "Fritz,  
beware of the Burr."

Question. Why does Helen C.  
happen to miss the first car, so of-  
ten, lately?

The Whitworth Club extends the  
heartfelt thanks to the young ladies,  
Misses Hill, Anna Sander, Mulkey,  
who composed a second delegation from  
the Kappa Gammas, for the admirable  
order they preserved while cooped up  
behind the piano during the program  
of January 31

## AS SEEN THROUGH THE MIST BUT NOT TO BE MISSED.

Y. M. C. A.—Wednesday, 10:15,  
February 15 and 22. Leader: Rev.  
Barnhusel. Talks on "Life of Christ."

Y. W. C. A.—Wednesday, 10:15,  
February 22. Leader: Mrs. Stacy.

Vespers—Every Sunday, 5 p. m., at  
Residence.

Minstrel Show—Mason Library,  
Friday, February 17.

Colonial Party—Under auspices of  
Kappa Gamma Society and Whit-  
worth Club, Friday, February 24.

Open Meeting, Kappa Gammas, Fri-  
day, March 3.

"Religion is the heart impulse that  
turns toward the best and highest  
course of action."—David Starr Jor-  
dan.

## Josselyn's

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# THE WHITWORTHIAN.

Vol. I

Tacoma, Wash., Wednesday, Feb. 22, 1905

## GLEAMS FROM THE WORLD'S Lighthouse

General Lew Wallace author of "Ben Hur," died last Thursday.

President Loubet, of France, is expected to resign before the close of his seven-year term.

One of the latest acts of President Roosevelt in his cleansing policy, was his direction to investigate the methods of the Standard Oil Company in Kansas.

Grand Duke Sergius, uncle of the Czar was assassinated last Friday. He was the most hated man in the Czar's court, and opposed to all reform movements.

Last Tuesday the sixth session of the first parliament of King Edward was opened with a speech by the king and the usual pompous ceremonies of the English nation.

President Roosevelt in his message to the Senate, last week, stated that the enforcement of the Monroe Doctrine holds the United States responsible for the integrity of the debt-burdened island of San Domingo.

Another crime was added to Russia's long list of crimes last Friday, when over a hundred Jews were brutally tortured and many killed by the Russian police at Mohileff. The Jews were accused of taking part in a strike, but there was absolutely no proof of their guilt.

Emperor William is said to have informed the Czar in regard to the political situation in Russia of which the Czar has been kept in ignorance lately. The kaiser warned him of the danger of remaining ignorant of the conditions in his country and offered to assist him in solving the problem.

Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Stacy led the Y. W. C. A. meeting last Wednesday, and gave a very helpful Bible reading on "Faith." She commended the eleventh chapter of Hebrews to the girls as the greatest chapter on Faith.

The Y. W. C. A. had a sale of home made candies last Monday morning, the proceeds being applied to the work of the association.

## SALT BREEZES FROM INSPIRATION POINT

Among college visitors the past week was Rev. W. A. Spaulding, D. D., and wife, of Seattle, who are arranging to place a young woman in the college as a student.

Miss Ruth Dunbar, '05, has been compelled to relinquish her work upon the Whitworthian, as Literary Editor, an account of her Senior work being so heavy, and her health not being rugged. While this is a great loss to the paper there are compensations, for Miss Andora Cox, '08, has taken her place. Miss Cox has already shown marked ability along literary lines, and as she is in the first year of her college course she will be able to render the paper valuable service, through several years of connection therewith.

Prof. Fox (in Geometry) to Beurhaus: "Now, you see, Mr. Beurhaus, if you are walking with a girl, you are parallel to her."

Helen: "Why, Professor, I thought parallels never met."

Prof. Whitely, dreamily: "Write lead phosphate, iron phosphate, chervy phosphate."

The Colonial party to be held on Friday evening is to be the largest and most brilliant in the history of the College. It is a College affair solely, no preparatory students being eligible. The "preps" had their party February 10, Valentine day being their day. A program of numerous entertaining features is now being arranged.

The Whitworth Club, notwithstanding the interest necessarily given to the minstrel show, gave a good program on Tuesday night.

The Senior class will meet the first of the week with the president to arrange graduation matters, as commencement, which occurs June 15, will soon be here. By action of the faculty the Seniors must complete their scholastic work and all examinations by May 20.

Continued on page 3

## FROM LITERARY DEPTHS

### A ROOM MATE'S DEVOTION.

On the afternoon of that day when red hearts and pink cupids with silver arrows overflowed from the postman's pack, a microscope might have detected a wee small girl struggling with a florist's box as she toiled wearily up the stairs of the residence; in reaching her room she dropped the box with a sigh of relief and wiping her glowing face with the dusting cloth, she gasped to her room mate, "For you, Huggie." Edna gave one glance at the contents then burst forth into squeals of delight, and after cake walking around the room rapturously three times, and performing sundry gymnastic feats that would have done credit to Miller and Knoble she clutched her exhausted room mate and dragging her to the box she cried, "Look at them; dozens of them; roses, violets, hyacinths and smilax—and flowers are so expensive just now"—"And a note," said Jasmine, dryly. Edna stopped short in her maudlin ravings. Knowing by sad experience of Jack's inquisitiveness, she wondered how she could read the note without arousing the curiosity of the angel child. Happy thought! She threw her arms around the little figure and while pretending to give vent to her emotions by pressing the questioning face close to her shoulder, she was hurriedly scanning the lines written by his dear hand. Then with blushes mounting to her cheek, she hurried off on a tour of investigation, raiding the various rooms for vases, bowls, pickle bottles of the N. W. Conserving Co. brand, and soap dishes. When she returned Jack, surrounded by a flock of eager girls, was calculating the probable cost per dozen. "Doing pretty well for a chap who hasn't had an allowance for two months," she remarked "Wonder if he made his small brother stand for it."

The door bell rung and Jack ran down the banisters, hasted to the door and found the expression of a package the size of a shoebox fairly took away her breath. Frantic tugs and pulls were made to get it to their door.

Continued on

# The Whitworthian

ISSUED WEEKLY

Published by the Students of Whitworth College and devoted exclusively to the interests of that institution. Students are invited to contribute short articles and items of general information.

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D. METZGER, '06, Adv. Manager  
G. STEVENSON, '05, Editor-in-Chief

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GERTRUDE COMBES, '07  
HARRIET FRASER, '08  
WALTER BRIGGS... Preparatory School

It is with great reluctance that we, the Seniors, are obliged to assume the unpleasant responsibility of reprimanding the Faculty, the justification of our action being their habitual disturbance of our peace of mind, during the Chapel Services.

We are seated in the first row in Chapel for the purpose of maintaining through the austerity of our presence, commendable respect and consideration from the Faculty.

We have not only ourselves been disturbed during most sacred and impressing ceremonies, but have been compelled (through a psychological phenomena) to take up the refrain of suppressed giggles from the rostrum, much to the discomfort of all others present who naturally and rightfully look to us for example and guidance.

Upon one occasion, especially, the Dean of Women arrested the attention of the Seniors and subsequently of the house, by carelessly casting down in the midst of a prayer, a large weighty hairpin, for a distance equal to her height. In her designing heart she piously thought and thought hard, "Go Thou and do likewise." As quickly as though by mental telepathy, a Senior maiden, D. '05, was seized of the spirit of unusual occurrences, and another cause for wrath we heaped up against said offending Faculty.

Silently we bore all, until a most harrassing indignity was imposed upon us, when, one day last week, unwarranted excitement was transmitted throughout the Student Assembly in the animated Latin root. Fox, with double eyes, failed to show the true cause of commotion. We therefore satisfied our curiosity by the righteousness of our

at a perfect equanimity throughout the Chapel and demand that all attachments and purtenances of, said

members of said Faculty, individually and respectively, be forever guarded and kept within the bounds of their proper domain, thus sparing nonsensical outbursts of ill-suppressed emotion, thereby causing the attention of said Seniors to be distracted from their devotional exercises and of further consequent disturbance throughout the house.

WE, stationed augustly before the immediate presence of a row of lesser dignitaries, for the express purpose of edifying and glorifying their position and work, HEREBY DEMAND ALL DUE HONOR AND PRAISE.

## Minstrelsy.

"Where is our usual manager of mirth?

What revels are in hand?"

—Shakespeare.

For four consecutive years Fred D. Metzger, '06, familiarly known as "our Fritz," has managed the minstrel show, each performance being an improvement upon the preceding.

Of course, the manager is largely responsible for this improvement, but there are other elements to be reckoned with.

In the first place the membership of the organization is older and more familiar with the requirements of a good show; the voices are more mature, and show the cultivation due to Prof. Schutz' studio work and chorus drills. In addition to this, the troupe has been greatly increased in numbers, adding to the effectiveness of the choral work. Then too, the school and general public have come to expect a good entertainment, and consequently the audience being determined to have an evening of mirth and merriment is thoroughly appreciative.

It was a large audience that assembled Friday evening, Feb. 17, to hear the College Blacks. The opening overture introducing the Whitworth quartette, Messrs. D. Doseff, Guyles, Rodman and Crandall, before the curtain raised, put everybody in a state of eager anticipation; when, at last the curtain rose upon twenty of Whitworth's leading young men with blackened faces and grotesque attire in the midst of beautiful stage settings, brought the enthusiasm of the audience to a high pitch.

The soloist of the evening were Mr. D. J. Williams, rendering "I Love You." Mr. Williams' clear, sweet tenor voice was a surprise and a delight to the audience. "Love's Sor-row," was Mr. Ivan Doseff's first appearance as a soloist. That he found favor with his audience was evident from the generous applause which he received. Mr. George Guyles' "Ida" showed the admirable qualities of his tenor voice to advantage. John W. Crandall, the pioneer soloist among the young men, always a favorite, won new laurels in his rendition of "The Bells of Seville."

Mr. Charles Rodman is a new soloist, whose rich bass voice was admired

by all. All of the soloists received hearty encores to which response was made.

The end men consisting of Messrs. Beurhaus, Gault, Cunningham and Norton were solid with the audience from the moment that Beurhaus made his public confession of being in love and afflicted with *poetica amoris*, to his telephonic monologue exemplifying his conversation with the upper and nether regions, which was simply irresistible.

Gault is the veteran end man, having taken part in all four of the shows. His banana story was rich and rare, and his dog and donkey stories showed the bent of his mind towards natural history.

Norton was always in trouble; his doleful tones were in harmony with his alleged bereavements.

Last, but not least, was our Spec from Puyallup, who excelled in preposterous stories.

The end men were liberally remembered by their friends in the audience, the ushers making repeated trips to the stage with choice bouquets of alfalfa, turnips, beats and other vegetables.

Gault received a shoe box full of horse chestnuts, with the compliments of his table companions.

The last number of the first part was, "Listen to the Big Brass Band," sung by Dosu Doseff, with full chorus. The parade of the Big Brass Band, with horns and other accessories brought the curtain down in a blaze of glory to be raised again in response to prolonged applause.

The olio consisted of two numbers. The first was tumbling by Messrs. Arthur Miller, a former student, and his assistant, Mr. Knoble.

A laughable sketch entitled, "A Base Ball Crank," by Messrs. Rossman, Metzger and McCauley, concluded the evening's entertainment.

The parts were well sustained. Mr. Rossman, as Dr. Strike, took his character well.

Mr. Metzger, who had been interlocutor, during the evening and had been the victim of a great many jokes, showed not a little histrionic talent, as insane base ball player, ex-tragedian, and Rip Van Winkle, but McCauley, "little Mack," after many misfortunes finally arose to the occasion and showed how honors are won, and foes vanquished.

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The personnel of the College Blacks is as follows:

The circle: Carson, Williams, D. Doseff, Guyles, Crandall, Rodman, I. Doseff and Jones.

The chorus and brass band consisted of Kauffman, Prentice, Colbert, Smith, Rossman, S. Crandall, Sampson and Hoppe. The end men were Beurhaus, Gault, Cunningham and Norton; interlocutor and business manager, Metzger.

Besides being the hit of the season, the minstrel show cleared a fine sum for the athletic department of the Student Association.

#### SALT BREEZES--Con.

Kennedy (in Latin class)—"It's cold in here."

Prof. Wilson—"Suppose you give us a little hot air on the 'Accusatives,' then."

Thomas Judson—I can go to Anna polis whenever I want to. President Roosevelt said I could have the appointment anytime.

Miss Munro, of the piano department, and Miss Osberg attended the de Pachmann recital in Seattle, on Thursday evening.

How long should a hand-clasp last? When it is time to say YES? How long a walk should one take after the Minstrel show?

Above information wanted by Della.

To avoid a mid-week interruption in school work the Washington birthday holiday will be given on Friday next. This will also facilitate preparation for the Colonial party on Friday evening.

The Kappa Gamma literary society of college women gives an open program in Mason Library, Friday evening, March 3.

#### MESSEURS. BROWN AND ESHELMAN IN A HOT ARGUMENT.

Brown—"No, sir; I say that the muscles give off more heat when working. Ain't that right, Prof. White-ly."

Eshelman—"No; I tell you, Brown, there is no more heat given from the body at one time than another, but heat is given off in the form of mechanical energy."

Brown—"No, sir; you put a man to work sawing a cord of wood, and I'll guarantee you he will give off more heat as well as *mechanical energy*. And some people give off a lot of hot air and get heated up just over a little argument."

Miss Jasmine Britton is the happy recipient of a feline quadruped—all black, with gold colors about its neck.

It being by nature a Senior, its gracious owner formed its name from the initial letters of the Seniors' names—LARD. This suggested the full and rythmical cognomen of Lard Cottolene Oleomargarine. It is called Ole for short.

Harriet Fraser (translating Livy, very freely)—"He is a man after my own heart"

Prof. Bailey—"Who, John?"

Dosu Doseff informed the Bible class that no swearing should be done, except what is necessary.

Miss Hill, with rapturous expression—"Any girl would fall in love with Mr. Metzger in the minstrel show."

Why is Ruth Dunbar so "Curt" lately?

Ask Perrett, Xenophon's opinion on love and valentines.

Now, Helen, don't get Foxy.

Miss Van Sant—"It is never too late to ask." At the same minute casting her eyes upon Doyle.

At the J. P. S. party, Bess was observed negotiating with a Miller.

#### FROM LITERARY DEPTHS--Con.

you, Huggy. Big enough for Brit-tanica."

Edna dropped her crockery, tipped over the tea-table, and knocked down Jack in her haste to greet the latest arrival.

"Oh, girls," she shrieked, "first flowers from Carl, and now a book from Polly. How shall I ever thank them?"

Jack hobbled up serenely, and was heard soliloquizing, "If you can't get valentines yourself, even a room mate that gets them is some consolation."

But in spite of the loving words of interest and affection, vicious schemes were teeming in her baby brain. That evening when Carl called to receive his thanks, Jack opened the door.

"Yes, I'll call her," she said. "This has been a great day for her. Polly sent the loveliest book, and that was

so sensible—a book is something you can keep always, you know. She just went into raptures over it. She said she'd never had anything that pleased her so. You ought to have seen the way she looked at him during dinner. I guess that was enough thanks for him."

Carl grew pale. "I don't know that I have time to wait to see Edna," he said. He started for the door then stopped, "Oh, Jack," he said, "would you care to go boat riding tomorrow?" "I'd love to," beamed Jack. "I like a girl that is appreciative," mumbled Carl, as he tore down the steps.

Just then Polly wandered into the room. "Well, I've just been kept jumping today," Jack laughed. "That's what comes of having a popular room mate. Did you ever see anything like those flowers Carl sent her? Weren't they exquisite? She was so excited. It's just as she said, 'flowers mean so much more to a girl than something useful she'd get for her-

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want to call attention of  
Students to our stock  
**ATIONERY.**

ing you need."

**H. BERRY**

er  
ilding

self. Its the dainty unsubstantial  
luxuries we like." As she flitted to-  
ward the stairs, she continued over  
her shoulder, "We girls all stood  
around with our fingers in our mouths  
gazing longingly at the flowers. But  
she wouldn't take the hint. She  
didn't give us more than a smell.  
But then—her pleasure was enough  
for me."

Late in the evening a large box  
from Mrs. Hayden's was laid on  
Jack's table. Tucked away among  
the spicy red carnations was a card  
bearing the name "Perrett Franklin  
Gault."

"No, I don't mind a popular room-  
mate," mused Jack, as she buried her  
face in the fragrant flowers.

## VESPERS.

Sunday last, being the day of pray-  
er for the Christian Associations, ser-  
vices were conducted by the Y. W. C.  
A. and Y. M. C. A. On account of  
the unavoidable absence of Rev. E.  
T. Ford, who had been asked to speak,  
Prof. Bailey kindly consented to take  
his place. The interest of the listen-  
ers was manifested by the thought-  
fulness with which his talk was re-  
ceived and showed his keen apprecia-  
tion of problems confronting young  
people. A great many remained for  
lunch and were present at the special  
services later in the evening, which  
was lead by Miss Huggins. It was  
distinctly a students' meeting, and  
was a great success.

Dr. Palmer, who is at present hold-  
ing evangelistic services at the Bap-  
tist church, was the one to bring the  
message to the students at Vespers,  
last Sunday.

Prof. W. H. Wynn, who had been  
asked to speak this week, will do so  
on this coming Sunday, February 26.

## DRIFTWOOD.

Miss Grace Hill had her sister, Miss  
Claudia Hill, as her guest at dinner  
last Wednesday.

Mrs. Mulkey was the guest of her  
daughter last week.

Miss Bess Kindred entertained her  
mother, Mrs. W. S. Kindred, of Toke-  
land, Thursday.

Mr. Rowe, of Chicago, was enter-  
tained by Miss Britton last Friday.

Mr. John Dunbar, of Olympia, and  
Karl Hill, of Puyallup, were enter-  
tained at the Lodge, Friday and Sat-  
urday, being enthusiastic witnesses of  
the minstrel show.

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Salmson and  
Mr. and Mrs. Hoska were the guests  
of Dr. and Mrs. Gault at dinner last  
Friday night, attending the minstrel  
show later.

Y. W. C. A.—Wednesday, 10:15,  
March 1. Leader: Miss Reynolds.  
Topic: "The Duty of Happiness."

Vespers—Every Sunday, 5 p. m., at  
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Open Meeting, Kappa Gammas, Fri-  
day, March 3.

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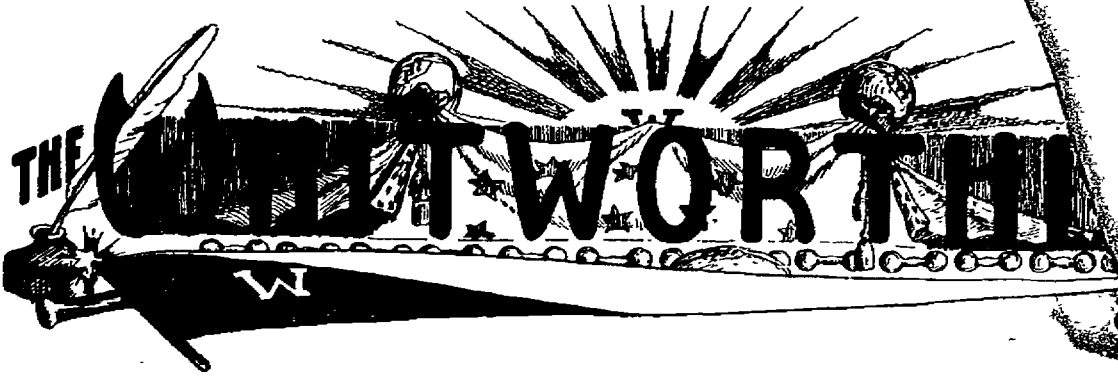
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Vol. I

Tacoma, Wash., Wednesday, Mar. 1, 1905

### FROM LITERARY DEPTHS

#### AN EVENTFUL WALK

One particularly bright day a *Rodman* and a *Rossmann*, started out to walk to the college.

"This is a terribly *Longstreet*," said the *Rodman*, "so the *Streeter* we walk the sooner we'll get there."

They had walked but a little way when they came to a brook over which there was no bridge.

"How shall we get across?" they both cried, "Why, 'Wade,' of course, said *Rossmann*."

"Oh, I am afraid I shall *Rust* my *Schuh*, and any way I'm afraid of *Leaches*," said the *Rodman*, so he made it in two jumps. The next obstacle in their path was a very high Wall.

Across the only opening was a bar which they tried in vain to push back. "What kind of a *Bar* is this anyway?" said the *Rodman*. "Oh, it is a *Dunbar*, and we can squeeze through if it will only *Bensome*."

Exerting all their strength, they pushed back the bar and passed through.

From there the path opened into two *Rhodes*. One of them led direct to *Appleton*, and then to *Rolleston*. The other wound up on a high *Hill*. At first they could not decide which way to go.

I am quite sure this is the road to take said the man with the rods, pointing at the *Hill*, as I know this *Hill* is always near the College.

Slowly they toiled on and at the summit sat down to rest. Suddenly they heard a great noise and turning in the direction from whence it came beheld some *Cox* with brilliant red *Combes* crowing and flapping their wings as if greatly excited.

By this time the sun was extremely hot, but neither of our travelers had

Continued on page 2

### FROM SOCIAL HEIGHTS

#### COLONIAL PARTY.

Something like two weeks ago, two hundred and fifty invitations were sent to the faculty, students of college grade and other guests, reading as follows:

Ye Kappa Gamma Maiden  
and

Ye Whitworth Club Youth  
of Whitworth College

Request the pleasure of your company  
at ye Mason Library

February ye twenty-fourth

Nineteen hundred and five

Ye hour of eight.

R. S. V. P.

Fancy Dress.

Right "merrie" was the "company" that assembled in response to this invitation, making the fourth annual colonial party the most brilliant and satisfactory ever given. It is now a delightful memory.

Mason Library hall never looked more resplendent in "old glory," evergreens, red, white and blue bunting and lights, and "in fair women and brave men." Many of the ladies' costumes were ancient and beautiful, being quaint revivals of a bye-gone era. The grand march was led by Prof. Whitely and Miss Hickman. The stately minuet and the Virginia reel were danced in imitation of those cavalier times. Interest also centered in the bright sketch, "Cecily's Cavalier," performed by Misses Britton and McMaster and Messrs. Guyles, McCauley and Beurhaus, all of whom rendered their parts with great acceptability. The scene was laid in colonial times.

#### NOTES COLONIAL.

The joint committees, through whose work, good judgment and tact this

Continued on page 3

### - DRIFTWOOD -

Among the guests at the Colonial party from Seattle were Miss Lucia Worl, Miss Katherine De Land, Miss Winnifred Johnson, Mr. Delos Needham, Mr. Percy Dearle, Mr. Allen Fletcher and Mr. Floyd Allen.

Miss Alberta Beatam, of Spokane, and Miss Evelyn Osberg, of La Conner, have taken up their residence at the Dormitory.

Miss Hill entertained her sister, Miss Claudia Hill, and her friend, Miss Agnes Barry, at dinner last Friday night.

Miss Edith Fridet was the guest of Miss Ada Storer last Friday.

Miss Leila Shaffer, one of the Juniors, has delighted her many friends at the Residence by becoming one of their number.

Miss Bess Savage was entertained by Miss Dunbar last Friday.

"There are no people but might be better than they are found, and none but have virtues which deserve attention, at least as much as their failings."—Victor Hugo.

"A young man married is likely to go to the asylum on account of studying over the problem of why it is that putting a ring on a woman's third finger places him under her thumb."

"Men cannot help feeling respect for a thing when they see others willing to fight or to suffer for it."

"Certain it is, that none are so capacious as those who think themselves neglected or despised, and none are so ready to believe themselves either one or the other, as persons unused to good company."



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WALTER BRIGGS.....Preparatory School

AN EVENTFUL WALK.  
CONTINUED

with him the *Price* of a soda-pop. Casting about for a place of rest they espied a pretty shady spot at the foot of the *Hill*, and hurried thither. There they found Della sitting among *Jasmine* and roses. She called to them, "Come into my pretty *Beurhaus* and get cooled off."

They gladly accepted the invitation, but as one slipped on a *Berry* and sprawled on the floor, and the other sat down on a *Burr*, they concluded they had best be going.

The path which they now pursued led over an open *Heath*. There they espied a forlorn object it was Edna in tears.

"Oh, dear, oh, dear," she sobbed, "a dreadful old *Fox* has run off with my *Parrot*, I was *Huggin*."

They did their utmost to console the bereaved damsel, but all in vain. Seeing their efforts were futile and feeling very hungry, they proceeded on their way, quickening their steps so as not to be late for the College dinner.

## THE COUNTRY SCHOOL.

Sister teaches in the woods,  
With bears and cougars round,  
And snow lies on the ground;  
The wind howls through the trees so high,  
You scarce can see the sky.

The children crowd into the room,  
A troop of girls and boys;  
They make a dreadful noise,  
In spite of all that she can say,  
It's "teacher, teacher," all the day.

The roads are rough, the wagons slow,  
The train just once a day  
Goes by five miles away.  
And though of the country school they sing,  
It's not such an awfully jolly thing.

## PERSEUS AND MEDUSA

In wooded Thessaly there was once a king, Epaphus, whose only daughter, Aerope, was noted through all Greece for her beautiful hair and lustrous eyes. One day as she was walking along the cool and shaded riverbank the demi-god Perseus came by. Immediately a great love sprang up between them.

But their happiness was destined not to last long, for Juno, the heavenly queen, herself loved Perseus and was jealous of all interference. She therefore contrived one night to seize secretly the unhappy Aerope and carry her to the Western Isles where she changed her shining locks to twisting asps, and gave her the dread power of turning into stone any one who should gaze at her. In frenzy, Aerope, now Medusa, petrified the blooming land, and with lamentations and despairing shrieks besought Jove to turn her fate.

Perseus, after he had searched through all Thessaly for his lost loved one, returned in dismal hopelessness to his home in Seriphus. But King Polydectes, inspired by Juno, soon grew jealous of Perseus' popularity, and with the hope of getting rid of him, sent the hero on the most dangerous task he could think of,—the capture of Medusa's head for the king's treasure house. Perseus felt this labor would prove his death, since the fame of the dreadful monster had spread through all lands and no warrior had proved successful in attacking her. But Mercury appeared at that moment and advised him to polish his shield and use that as a mirror to look in while he was fighting.

Many months after this, one day Medusa noticed in the distance a solitary figure of a mighty man approaching. She needed no second glance to tell her this was her own Perseus who had come at last. Without a moment's hesitation she hid her face in the sand, that she might not compass her lover's death. As Perseus approached he feared some deceit, and expected Medusa to arise and attack him at any moment, but she lay quite still, and gave forth no sound but a muffled sobbing. Perseus

drew his sword and with one stroke severed the quivering neck. But as the snaky-headed head rolled over he was horrified to see in the reflection on the shield the features of his beloved Aerope. She cast one reproachful look at him and then closed her eyes, while the hissing vipers released their coils, and hung limp around the lovely face. Thus had Juno compassed her revenge.

But Perseus, full of hatred toward Polydectes for sending him on this awful errand, returned to Seriphus where he gathered the king and all his armies together in a mighty hall and showed them the gorgeous head. Immediately the whole assembly turned to rigid granite. Subsequently Perseus was made king, but he was never happy during the rest of his life. J., '08.

## FROM SHORE TO SHORE

We welcome The College Barometer, an enterprising weekly published by the student body of the Oregon Agricultural College.

The latest accession to our exchange list is The Salute, the organ of the cadets of Newill Riverview Academy.

The University of Idaho has had a grand military ball to celebrate the completion of their fine new armory and gymnasium.

Stanford and the University of California have decided to abolish the graduate coach system.

We notice in our exchanges a general interest in debate and oratory. We think this our weak point. Shall we not get into line?

The second annual military ball given by the cadets of the Washington State College was the event of the season at Pullman. About 175 couple enjoyed dancing till a late hour.

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## FROM SOCIAL HEIGHTS--Con.

elaborate and interesting function was carried out to the pinnacle of success, were:

Reception—Misses Mulkey, Terrill and Collins; Messrs. Norton, Beurhaus and I. Doseff.

Invitation—Misses Terrill, Cox and Hill, Messrs. Crandall, Rossman and Prentice.

Entertainment — Misses Britton, Fraser and Stevenson; Messrs. Metzger, Gault and McCauley.

Refreshment — Misses McMaster, Streeter and Dennis; Messrs. Guyles, Colbert and Sampson.

Decoration — Misses Huggins, Ghornley and Combes; Messrs. D. Doseff, Ayers and Evans.

The most notable costumes from point of antiquity were those worn by Mesdames Gault and Guyles. Mrs. Gault's gown was of the style of a hundred years ago, which with the bonnet, shawl and immense muff was a perfect picture of the attire of our great grandmothers.

Mrs. J. C. Guyles wore her mother's wedding dress, a beautiful silk empire gown, with the long shoulders and flowing sleeves.

Only a few of the gentlemen were in costume because of the difficulty in securing fancy dress. While it is easier to revive the costumes and the spirit of colonial days than to restore the customs of that cavalier age, we are becoming so matter-of-fact in this strenuous age, that we cannot grasp the stately manners, mincing steps and conventionalities of that more leisurely period.

We were glad to notice several University students in attendance. There ought to be more reciprocity in social affairs between the two institutions, since so many students of the one institution have friends in the other.

The night was beautifully calm and clear; everything in fact was favorable to the "merrie-making of ye merrie maydes and youths."

## GLEAMS

FROM THE WORLD'S LIGHTHOUSE

Dr. Harper, president of the Chicago University, is not expected to recover from the recent operation performed upon him.

The British and Russian ambassadors at Washington, D. C., met to make plans to bring about peace between Japan and Russia.

SALT BREEZES  
FROM INSPIRATION POINT

Dr. Alden and wife of Seattle were entertained at dinner last evening by Miss Evans of the faculty. Dr. Alden was formerly a teacher of Miss Evans at Carleton College.

Mr. Fred Sander, a student of the University of Washington, visited his sister, the Misses Anna and Edith Sander during the week.

Friday being a holiday, opportunity was afforded preparatory students who live near Tacoma to visit their homes.

The Kappa Gamma literary society gives a public program Friday evening, March 10.

Bernice (translating in German class)—Last night I went to the theatre with George. (Laugh from class).

Mrs. N.—Why do you laugh?

Disbrow—Because it is so ridiculous.

Word has been heard from Miss Lay, of the modern language department, now on leave, and traveling and studying in Europe. She is now in Florence, Italy.

Work begins this week on Plautus' "Captivi," to be given in Latin. This will be the first play ever given in the Northwest in the original Latin and will be quite a unique scholastic as well as dramatic event.

Rev. A. H. Barnhisel spoke before the Y. M. C. A. last Wednesday, continuing his Talks on Christ, discussing the Temptation.

The Lodge quartet serenaded the occupants of the Residence Tuesday evening. The club is composed of Professors Whitely and Wilson, and Messrs. Doseff, '05, and Rodman, '08.

Miss Shaffer, '06, who was the first boarding student when the College reopened in Tacoma, has returned as a boarder after boarding elsewhere a little more than a year.

The College on Wednesday who leaves soon in Massachusetts in connection of her visit to Bailey in Chicago. temporary home is studying for his. It will be a distinct life of the College and to have Mrs. Bailey leave.

Miss Baker, formerly head of the English department, is now conducting classes in English literature at Norham Hall for foreign women students in Oxford, and will take part in Mrs. Burch's annual vacation school, in July next, in St. Hilda's Hall, for the study of English.

## GRACIOUSLY DECLINED.

The Whitworthian acknowledges a polite invitation from the chairman of the committee to arrange an educational exhibit for the Portland fair from the State of Washington to furnish a "nicely bound" volume of this publication for "a complete set of the High School papers of the State."

Whitworth College is hardly that class, since our graduates are accepted in the post-graduate department of the University of Chicago, and has a Rhodes' scholarship, and its degrees have been recognized by the University of the State of New York.

The Whitworthian would like to see itself bound in green leather—now so popular—and placed where the exposition eye cannot miss it, but the dignity of the college will not permit us to place the college paper in the High School class. We hereby tender our regrets and ask to be excused.

"The simplest things are frequently the cleverest."—Victor Hugo.

When down town on a shopping tour please patronize our advertisers as far as possible, and furthermore, when you do, mention the "ad" in the "Whitworthian."—Ad. Manager.



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..... Frances Howell  
Manager Minstrel Show... F. D. Metzger, '06  
Senior Class..... Ruth Dunbar, '05  
Junior Class..... Leila Shaffer, '06  
Sophomore Class..... Perrett F. Gault, '07  
Freshman Class..... George Rossman, '08  
Third year Prep. Class..... Walter Briggs  
Second year Prep. Class... Ross Carson  
First year Prep. Class..... Ivy Larsen

Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Stacy led the Y. W. C. A.  
meeting last Wednesday. She gave a  
very helpful Bible reading on the first  
Psalm.

"Dignity, my son, is a very proper  
sort of thing; but don't put on too  
much of it, or you may be taken for a  
footman."

"Some men seem to be fond of hug-  
ging delusions, and it may be that  
they got in the habit because girls are  
such delusive creatures."

"To give freely and lovingly to  
all, without expecting thanks or grati-  
tude, and to receive gladly, gratefully,  
and without fear of sacrificing in-  
dependence, is a law of social welfare  
and the condition of social happi-  
ness."

"All the fundamental qualities  
called patience, perseverance, courage,  
fidelity, are the gains of drudgery."

**AS SEEN THROUGH THE MIST**  
BUT NOT TO BE MISSED.

Y. W. C. A.—Wednesday, 10:15,  
March 8. Leader: Anna McMaster.

Y. M. C. A.—Wednesday, 10:15,  
March 8.

Vespers—Every Sunday, 5 p. m.,  
at Residence.

Open Meeting. Kappa Gammas—  
Friday, March 10.

Students' Recital, Music Depart-  
ment—March 15.

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# THE WHITWORTHIAN

Vol. I

Tacoma, Wash., Wednesday, Mar. 3, 1905

## - SOUNDINGS -

### HISTORY DEPARTMENT.

"I have often told you," wrote Lord Chesterfield, to his son, "how necessary it was to have a perfect knowledge of history; but cannot repeat it often enough. By the help of history a young man may in some measure acquire the experience of old age. In reading what has been done, he is appraised of what he has to do; and the more he is informed of what is past, the better he will know how to conduct himself for the future."

There is no subject so broad in its scope, so comprehensive in its meaning as this subject of history. Taken in its broadest conception it includes the development of language, of mathematics, of science, and in fact of all human knowledge. It is not a conglomeration of dates and isolated facts. It is a drama beginning with the creation and still continuing. Every day adds its scene, every hour its character. Each scene is connected with the one that has gone before by the law of cause and effect, by natural development or by simple repetition. The present outbreak in Russia is the effect of past years of oppression. The constitution of England today is a development of the Great Charter. The arguments used today by anti-expansionists over the accession of the Philippines and Porto Rico are a repetition of the arguments used in 1803 on the purchase of Louisiana. It is evident, therefore, that by knowing the scenes of yesterday, we become better able to judge of the significance of the scenes of today.

Many students regard history as an exercise of the memory, but in reality, that is the least important element in its study. The ideal student of history brings to his task clear, logical

Continued on page 2

## FROM LITERARY DEPTHS

### MY FIRST IMPRESSIONS OF AMERICA.

By Ivan Doseff, '07.

The other morning I was quite surprised to find myself confronted by one of the young lady editors, asking me to write on the above subject. I thought the "Whitworthian" must be hard up for material,—otherwise they would not have come to me for such a matter. Thinking it was easy, I said that I would, and now after chewing off the top of my penholder, I think different.

About three years and a half ago, after storms and sea sickness, which I will not attempt to describe, for fear that my pen might prove too weak to portray the vividness of it all, I landed. Yes, I landed,—but didn't know where; all I knew was that I was in America—in New York—amid strange people, in a strange country—all strange, and worst of all, knowing nothing of English. You will comprehend my distress if you can imagine the feelings of a young pup with some empty tin cans tied to its tail.

The first thing that caught my eye as the steamer entered the harbor was the statue of Liberty, that emblem toward which so many eyes were turned, and fingers pointing. It thrilled me, for I knew what it stood for, and it thrilled many more, who knew nothing of its significance till that very day! The steamer advanced slowly on account of the great flotilla of boats, which at one time I started counting, but had to give it up, they were so numerous! That day also I had to give up trying to see the many things in order that I might observe the few.

The first thing that impressed me so much and which I will never for-

Continued on page 2

## FROM SOCIAL HEIGHTS

Friday night is set apart as social night. When there is no public engagements the boarding students have some sort of impromptu social affair. The mild weather of last Friday suggested an evening picnic—think of it, a picnic at night, in March!

Grounds having been selected and prepared on the bluff's over-looking the narrows, the faculty, boarders and many students started out at 7 o'clock for a tramp of two miles along woodmen's trails, over hill and dale and across a brook to the objective point. Torches had been set upon stumps to illuminate the way. Arriving at the camp, an immense bonfire with showing sparks, made weird silhouettes of giant trees and frowning bluffs.

Games were played upon the soft green turf; apples and potatoes were roasted in the fire; corn was popped; confections were passed, and coffee was boiled. Songs were sunny shouts, and laughter and sport were the entertaining features as the merry-makers gathered about the sputtering, crackling camp-fire.

Toward midnight there returned homeward, one hundred and fifty thoroughly tired, but happy tramps who declared the novel gathering one of rare pleasure. Whitworth College looks carefully after the social enjoyment of the students and is always alert to every social interest as this expedition shows.

By the way, this emphasizes the attractiveness of our Puget Sound climate, when College students can have picnics in winter, and at night.

Eastern exchanges, please copy.

\* \* \*

At last the greatest desire of the Prep. girls is almost to be realized.

Continued on page 3

## Whitworthian

WEEKLY

Students of Whitworth College  
are invited to contribute short  
articles of general information.

Description 50c per term  
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## HISTORY DEPARTMENT.

## CONTINUED

thinking, philosophical training, a sympathetic insight into the tragedy of human life, and a spiritual vision which will enable him to see that whatever happens,

"God's in His Heaven,

All's well with the world.

MY FIRST IMPRESSIONS OF AMERICA.  
CONTINUED

get, was the cleanliness that pervaded everything. In every place we passed through, this same neatness and order abounded. It impressed me as it will never impress you, unless you have been in countries where people are so busy attending to their individual affairs that they forget, or are indifferent to, the cleanliness of their cities. Another thing that impressed me greatly was the system and order by which so many people were so easily received and sent to their respective destinations.

My head was never bigger than it is now, but that day—the only day that I ever spent in that great city, it seemed to expand with the thoughts that were crowding in, as bees in a bee-hive. O, what a hard position to be in, with so many beautiful things all around and about which a person might inquire and be satisfied, had he but knowledge of the native tongue—the much coveted English.

On the evening of the same day on which we landed, we boarded the train bound for Tacoma. Seven days of beautiful weather and scenery,—seven

days of wonders,—and we were on the shore of the Pacific.

It was a surprise to me to find that most of the houses in the city were of wood, and I admitted to myself that the architecture and construction made them without a doubt beautiful.

No sooner would I begin to get accustomed to some things when others would begin to come up. I began to study the people and their ways and the more I studied them the more I liked them.

Soon after I came I started to school, there beginning my association with the boys, and the more I did so, the more I learned of them and their ways, so different from mine, that I could not help remembering the first impressions which they brought to me in our daily contact.

Another thing that I always remember and am reminded of every time I see children, especially boys while playing, is their humane conduct toward one another. I often watch them, wondering what made them so different from those of my own country, for there you seldom see children playing quietly. They either

play war, cracking each other's heads with stones, or fight or wrestle, but never, never play at peace or peacefully. You may say that the difference is in the blood, but I say it is in the country. I may wonder at buildings and at arrangements of all, but its people, the people are the greatest wonder to me.

## TWEET, TWEET.

Sweet, sweet, sweet,  
Tweet, tweet, tweet.

Chirp little bird and sing to me,  
Tell me of all the things you see,  
Upon your perch in the apple tree.

You sing so blithe, you sing so gay,  
I'm sure there's one not far away,  
Who is answering your merry lay.

No song like yours could ever come  
From a tired heart, or lips grown dumb,  
Where still the bitter memories clung.

Your note rings true, your heart is glad;  
'Tis the fairest day you ever had,  
You do not think the world is sad.

Sweet, sweet, sweet,  
Tweet, tweet, tweet.

I only wish that I could be  
A little bird in an apple tree,  
Singing so blithe with a heart care-free.  
A. C., '08.

## SALT BREEZES

FROM INSPIRATION POINT

Rev. G. G. Perkins, of Rock Island, Ill., attended the Vesper services, addressed by Prof. W. H. Wynn, D. D., a week ago Sunday.

\* \* \*

The young ladies athletic association held a meeting on Friday.

\* \* \*

The foundation for Erwin Hall is going at a rapid rate. Before the close of the year the added accommodations for music will be apparent.

\* \* \*

The new catalogue has been ordered printed and will be ready for distribution sometime in April.

\* \* \*

Whitworth Club held a business meeting Tuesday night, which was replete with earnest debate and parliamentary pyrotechnics. Keen debaters are being rapidly evolved.

\* \* \*

The Whitworth Club has posted the following program for March 14:

Quotations from Burns.

Song.—Quartet.

Essay.—The Value of Government Timber Reserves. Geo. Guyles, '07.

Debate.—Resolved, That Tacoma should be the capital city. Affirmative, E. D. Metzger, '06. Negative, Chas. R. Rodman, '08. Affirmative, Wm. Beurhaus, '08. Negative, C. J. Norton, '07.

\* \* \*

The open meeting of the Kappa Gamma literary society appointed for March 10, has been postponed, owing to the rush of work preventing adequate preparation.

\* \* \*

Word has been received from Prof. Holt, for four years a member of the faculty. He expects to graduate from medical college in April and plans to locate in Portland for the practice of his profession.

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The young ladies of the Residence gave a fine spread in the ladies' parlor, room 3, on Wednesday night, in honor of Miss Beatón, recently of Victoria, Miss Osberg, of La Conner, and Miss Shaffer, '06, who have recently entered the college family circle.

Miss Ethelwyn Stewart, late of Illinois, has joined the boarding circle.

Miss Appleton, of Port Angeles, who has been at home under the care of her father, Dr. Appleton, has regained her health and returns to her work tomorrow.

In the last issue of the Whitworthian was a new myth by Mr. Hilworth Jones, '08. This, we hope, is but the beginning of literary contributions from him, since we are told he has seen lands we've never seen, and can tell us much of the Orient at the present time.

This issue contains a sketch of a few of Mr. Ivan Doseff's numerous impressions received in this country. If he recognizes the greatness of our country and its people, we certainly have been enlightened concerning Bulgaria, for which our respect and regard has been deepened, through the loyalty and patriotism of her sons.

#### FROM SOCIAL HEIGHTS. CONTINUED

It has been rumored about, and not without authority that the boys are at last going to give them a party. March 17 is the much looked for date and all promises to be one of the best affairs of the year. Just how and where they are to celebrate St Patrick's birthday is not supposed to be known, only to those fortunate enough to receive an invitation.

"The brutalities of progress are called revolutions, but when they are ended, this fact is recognized; the human race has been chastised, but it has moved onwards."—Victor Hugo.

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#### IN MEMORIAM.

Died, March 4, 1905, at Mason City, Iowa, Mrs. Joseph Perrett, mother of Mrs. F. B. Gault.

Saturday morning, March 4, the sad news of the sudden death of Mrs. Gault's mother, Mrs. Joseph Perrett, in Mason City, Iowa, cast a general spell of gloom over all in the Residence, and other friends in the neighborhood and city. While Mrs. Perrett has been in delicate health for several years, the news of her death was most unexpected.

Mrs. Gault immediately began preparations for leaving for the east, whither she started Saturday night. It was just two years ago when the death of Mrs. Gault's father called her away, as suddenly. The heartfelt sympathy of all goes with her in her bereavement.

"If idleness then matrimony for it sets many work."—Vanbrugh.

"The wisdom you learn from other man's experience you look any older."

"He who sedulously attends, edly asks, calmly speaks, coolly swears, and ceases when he has no more to say, is in possession of some of the best requisites of man."—Lavater.

"Man lives by affirmation even more than by bread."—Victor Hugo.

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Captain Girl's Basket Ball Team.....  
.....Frances Howell  
Manager Minstrel Show.....F. D. Metzger, '06  
Senior Class.....Ruth Dunbar, '05  
Junior Class.....Leila Shaffer, '06  
Sophomore Class.....Perrett F. Gault, '07  
Freshman Class.....George Rossman, '08  
Third year Prep. Class.....Walter Briggs  
Second year Prep. Class.....Ross Carson  
First year Prep. Class.....Ivy Larsen

## VESPERS.

Dr. W. H. Wynn, who was recently  
connected with the Iowa Agricultural  
College and formerly one of Mrs.  
Gault's teachers, gave quite an inter-  
esting talk at Vespers last Sunday.  
At the short interval between the ser-  
vice and luncheon the students took  
the opportunity of meeting Dr. Wynn  
and his wife.

## Y. M. C. A.

Mrs. Stacy gave a Bible reading at  
the Y. M. C. A. meeting March 1, on  
the topic "Faith."

"Earth knows no tragedy like the  
death of the soul's ideals."—Hillis.

"Let no man think the burial of a  
widow's son the saddest sight on  
earth. Let men not mourn over the  
laying of the first-born under the turf,  
as though that were man's chiefest  
sorrow."

"A skeptic is a man who doubts  
anything you are sure of."

AS SEEN THROUGH THE MIST  
BUT NOT TO BE MISSED.

Y. M. C. A.—March 15, Ivan Do-  
seff, leader.

Y. W. C. A.—Wednesday, March  
15, Mrs. Stacy, leader.

Vespers—Every Sunday, 5 p. m.,  
at Residence.

Students' Recital, Music Depart-  
ment—March 15.

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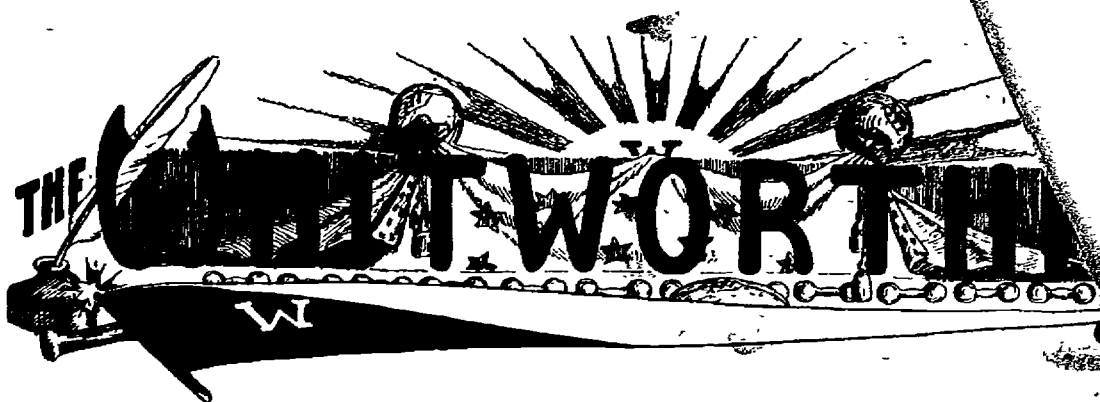
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Vol. I

Tacoma, Wash., Wednesday, Mar. 15, 1905

## - SOUNDINGS -

### THE METHOD OF SCIENCE.

A student may think he has fulfilled the purpose of the study of chemistry when he is able to detect strychnia in a stomach, or physics when he can build an electric generator; or botany when he understands the relation of the fern and liverwort, etc., but how long is he to keep this definite knowledge and of what value is it to him unless he has some immediate and constant use for it? Then to the great majority who never make use of this knowledge comes the question, what is the purpose of science? But this question may be asked of the languages or of mathematics, and finally after further reflection the question may arise, what is the purpose of an education?

The term science includes physics, chemistry, zoology, botany, geology, etc. Each of these sciences has a method of its own, but the expression, "the method of science," is not by any means restricted merely to the sciences, but applies to all the subjects in the curriculum and, in fact, the laboratory method which originated in the sciences is used today in teaching history or English as well as in teaching chemistry. This is well and good, but what is the method of science? In the small space allotted to these discussions not much can be said, but in a science first comes our observation, then our classification and generalization of these observations, the framing of hypotheses as to causes, explanations, and the like, from the materials obtained, deductions from these hypotheses, and comparisons of the products of these deductions in every way possible with new facts until substantial certainty is revealed—these are the general steps.

Continued on page 2

## SALT BREEZES FROM INSPIRATION POINT

The address at vespers Sunday, March 5, of Rev. E. T. Ford, pastor of the First Congregational church, was delightful and helpful. "Take heed, therefore, how ye hear," was his subject.

The young men who are to take part in the Latin play are Fred D. Metzger, '06, Perrett F. Gault, '07, George B. Guyles, '07, Wm. H. Sampson, '07, John W. Crandall, '07, and Chas. R. Rodman, '08. Weekly rehearsals are now being held.

The Shakespeare class met March 8, on the lawn in front of the Residence. Another sample of Puget Sound weather.

Rev. James Stuart Dickson, D. D., of New York, the new field secretary of the newly created College Board that is charged by the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church with the duty of raising the twelve million dollar endowment fund for colleges, will visit the institution on Tuesday, April 4. This visitation will be regarded with much interest.

Mrs. Stacy conducted a Bible reading at the Y. M. C. A. meeting a week ago Wednesday, upon the topic "The Fruits of the Spirit."

The solo rendered at vespers a week ago Sunday, by Mrs. J. Harry Kahler, was greatly appreciated, both as a favor graciously bestowed and as an artistic rendition. The selection was "I do not ask, O Lord," by Spross.

Saturday, March 11, the College dining room was deserted, the boarders holding a picnic on the beach on the Narrows. A large bonfire was built

Continued on page 2

## FROM SOCIAL HEIGHTS

Last Saturday evening not only marked a great event in the political side of our nation, but also one in the society sphere of our College.

Twenty-two guests were delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. Evans, in honor of her son, Curtis. A most unique game of progressive peanut straws was played, representing the two political factions of our country. This was followed by taking the inaugural trip from Oyster Bay to Washington, with our president. Dainty refreshments were then served, after which charades were indulged in until the final farewell. Every one went home in a highly delighted state of mind.

The prescription given by our faculty for "spring-fever" was duly carried out last Friday afternoon. A jolly party of about twenty young people set out for Stones Landing in the launch "Sparkle," reaching there about six p. m. A dainty supper was then spread upon the tables in the grove, dimly lighted by the bonfires and over-shadowed by the high fir trees. After this, hastily packing their baskets the crowd seated themselves and songs and games were indulged in. They started home about 9:30 and a most beautiful moon-light ride was heartily enjoyed. The launch reached Old Town at 11:30, and after hurried adieus and great scrambling to catch the car, this jolly crowd set out for their several homes.

### PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT NOTES.

Those who enjoy the privilege of belonging to the class of '09, have been entertained frequently this year by

Continued on page 3

ian

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parents of that  
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THE METHOD OF SCIENCE.  
CONTINUED.

of physical science. In practice, however, this elaborate plan of action is not carried out but to the expert a simple flash will tell him what is happening and he jumps to the point at once.

These various steps and phases of the scientific method are all processes of which we make almost constant use in some form in nearly all our thinking and active intelligent life. We begin to discriminate, to classify, to generalize, and to infer long before we learned to read—and we never outgrow the necessity for the constant use of these intellectual processes until we cease thinking and acting altogether. So then, upon the thoroughness of our command and the correctness of our use of these processes depend much of our happiness and most of our success in life.

SALT BREEZES.—CONTINUED.

of drift wood chops were broiled by expert cooks among the gentlemen, tables were extemporized, and an enjoyable outing was afforded.

Miss Edith Copeland, a piano teacher from Seattle, enters the piano department as an advanced student and assistant in the work of instruction, which is now too heavy for one teacher.

The Chehalis Bee-Nugget announces the appearance of Mr. G. Magnus Schutz, director of the School of Music, in a concert in Chehalis, March 20.

Miss Munro, of the piano department, spends today with Miss Edith Copeland, Seattle.

Speck: I wish there would be another wedding soon

Leila (with a winning, but shy glance): So do I.

Ask Florence how it seems to be in love.

Whitworth will send two delegates from the Y. W. C. A. to the Capitola Convention.

Miss Sarah Ghornley, the retiring president, and Miss Edna Huggins, the president-elect, have been chosen to go.

The winter term closes March 23, with examinations March 20-23. Spring term opens March 28.

Saying, good-bye to school friends and bidding *one fond* farewell Mr. George Delaney took his departure from Whitworth Monday, March 13. Thirteen carried out its old time significance and was especially unlucky for one forlorn damsel, who could dimly discern through a mist of tears her departing knight, and murmured sadly, "He is gone, he is gone." However she manages to comfort herself by the postman's visits and by the thought that "Absence makes the heart grow fonder." But will it prove fonder for another girl?—we sincerely hope not. Mr. Delaney belonged to the worthy class '08. He was captain of the foot ball team last year, and often proved his efficiency on the field. His departure is sincerely regretted by his host of friends and it is hoped he will return at some future date.

TAKEN IN.

Not in Seattle this time, but in Tacoma, and at Whitworth College, in Livy class,—a Judsonian, Thomas by name.

Possessed with a pardonable pride in his propensities for Latin Comp., he made a rash wager, with a young lady, '07, of exceeding keenness. He bet that her Comp. book, when returned by the Prof. would show more blue marks than his. Of course, to satisfy and please him, she took him up. The loser's treat was to be wine-balls (alias, jaw-breakers.)

The eventful day of accounting came. She discovered her note-book on her desk uncorrected and unchecked,

in fact, she had forgotten to turn it in.

Happy thought! She places a hasty check mark at top, as though corrected, and, with swelling pride, and a foretaste of victory in the conquest won ere begun, she hails Thomas entering, with "Let's raise the bet."

This strikes him funny, since all the signs reassured him of his success. He firmly anticipated a treat. She lays before his distracted vision the beautiful, clean pages of a perfect work. He espies the check at top.

"Yes, that's Prof. Bailey's very check."

"But, Professor, is that really, truly, her regular book?"

Prof. Bailey replies: "Yes, Thomas, that's her composition,—its mark is its absence of marks."

Thomas (introspectively): "And to think I'd let a girl get ahead of me, like that."

Next day when the girls were studying Livy—vividly did the coming reality of sweet and juicy wine-balls intersperse itself betwixt translations. The bell rang just on time that day, not too early, as usual.

Duly came Thomas bearing wine-balls to the victor. Loyally, unflinchingly, did every one "play ball." Prof. Fox caught one on the fly. Prof. Bailey's developed reasoning powers told him when he had enough, not so however, with his Freshman Latin class, whose limit of want was marked only by the termination of the supply. But since all good things must have an end, and source and material evolve into separation,—so was the giver and the gift momentarily separated from the minds of those inflicted. They were usurped by a common bond of sympathy,—expressed thus:

Crack, crack, crack,—oh that teeth of steel might have been;  
But oh that Thomas, and wine-balls too, had never been

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## GLEAMS

### FROM THE WORLD'S LIGHTHOUSE

Last week was one of the bloodiest weeks of the Russo-Jap war. Mukden has finally fallen after a desperate struggle, and it is supposed that the Russian army is surrounded.

The New York Interborough strike has been thoroughly broken and the charter of the union to which the strikers belonged, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, has been revoked.

A remarkable religious revival is now sweeping over Wales.

George B. Cortelyou, the new Postmaster General, is the only new member of Roosevelt's cabinet. He will no doubt prove to be a great success in his new work. He is a man of strong character and has served faithfully as clerk in the post office department, secretary to Presidents Cleveland, McKinley and Roosevelt, secretary of the department of commerce and labor, chairman of the Republican National Committee and manager of the Roosevelt campaign.

An insurrection in the provinces of Cavite and Batabags in the Philippines broke out last Wednesday.

James Wilson is the sole survivor of the original McKinley cabinet. He has entered on his third term as secretary of agriculture.

The czar in a recent manifesto to his people declared that the present form of government was the only kind suited to the Russians, and urged them to be loyal during the struggle with Japan.

### FROM SOCIAL HEIGHTS.

Con. from page 1, 3rd col,

different members of the class. On Feb. 24th. by Margaret MacLean.

The evening was delightfully spent at guessing games, in which the boys proved very bright, with the result that Osborne Dean and Stanley Johnson each carried off a prize. The class hopes that the regreshments were enjoyed as much by those outside as those within.

March 4th, the class enjoyed the evening at the home of Vera Rhodes. Bernice Wilson and Clara Diefendorf won the prizes for the guessing games. After refreshments, "Sneck's" originality in "redeeming forfeits" occasioned no little merriment, and some yarns told by Mr. Cunningham and Mr. Miller concluded the fun of the evening.

## FROM SHORE TO SHORE

We welcome the Purple and Gold published by the student body of the Lewiston High School.

The University of Washington is making preparations for a great athletic exhibition which will cover all branches of gymnastic effort.

Jiu Jitsue is all the rage at the University of Pennsylvania, and a member of the foot ball team says that it added very materially in their gridiron success of the past season.

We have received The Egyptian, the official organ of the Caxio High School Literary association.

The Seattle High School is to lose Percy Shorts, their athletic coach, who has done a great deal in the turning out of Seattle's winning teams.

A jolly young chemistry tough, While mixing some confounded stuff,

Dropped a match in the vial  
And after a while  
They found his front teeth and a cuff.

—Ex.

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Y. M. C. A.....George Guyles, '07  
Kappa Gamma.....Leila F. Shaffer, '06  
Whitworth Club.....John W. Crandall, '07  
Dramatic Club.....Susie Garretson, '07  
J. P. S.....Montez Appleton  
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.....Rufus Eshelman, '08  
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.....Wm. E. Sander, '06  
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Manager Football Team.....  
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Captain B. B. Team.....Wm. J. McCauley, '07  
Manager B. B. Team.....Carl J. Norton, '07  
Captain Girl's Basket Ball Team.....  
.....Frances Howell  
Senior Class.....Ruth Dunbar, '05  
Junior Class.....Leila Shaffer, '06  
Sophomore Class.....Perrett F. Gault, '07  
Freshman Class.....George Rossmann, '08  
Third year Prep. Class.....Walter Briggs  
Second year Prep. Class.....Ross Carson  
First year Prep. Class.....Ivy Larsen

## **Y. W. C. A.**

Miss Anna McMaster led the devo-  
tional meeting of the Y. W. C. A., last  
week. The topic was, "Conquering  
difficulties with Christ's help." A  
short business meeting was held and  
the following officers were elected:

Pres., Edna Huggins.  
Vice Pres., Anna McMaster.  
Secretary, Myra Benson.  
Treas., Agnes Streeter.

"The beautiful is a phase of per-  
fection, and that which is perfect is  
divine."

• • •

"Diamonds are only found in the  
darkness of the earth; truths are only  
found in the depths of thought."—  
Victor Hugo.

• • •

"Minds of moderate calibre ordi-  
narily condemn everything which is  
beyond their range."—La Rochefou-  
cauld.

• • •

"The finest of all altars is the soul  
of an unhappy man who is consoled  
and thanks God."—Victor Hugo.

• • •

"Riches are the accumulated differ-  
ence between our income and our out-  
go; so is debt."

• • •

"It would ruin any man's peace of  
mind to know as much about himself  
as other people know about him."

• • •

"The lamp of a man's life has  
three wicks—brain, blood and breath."

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# THE WHITWORTH

Vol. I

Tacoma, Wash., Wednesday, Apr. 19, 1905

## FROM LITERARY DEPTHS

A GLIMPSE OF THE NORTH.

By Evelyn Osberg.

About the fifteenth of July, nineteen hundred and three, it was my good fortune to have the opportunity to visit some of the cities and little burgs along the coast of Sweden and Norway.

Our party reached Gothenburg by way of a canal from Stockholm. The scenery along the way was magnificent, but far more beautiful was our trip farther on.

After a short visit in Gothenburg, we boarded a steamer that took us to a little town, a summer resort. The standing population was about four hundred. After we had roamed around the little hills and looked about, only to see nothing but bare rocks, we wondered how the people made their living.

Nature had shown herself most beautifully in this little spot. The picture made one feel like sitting down upon the bare rocks to look and look.

Here and there around the sheltered nooks of the little islands we saw a little one-room shack. After we had boarded the steamer again and had come nearer the rough looking islands we saw children playing about the rocks, at the edge of the water. One lone hut was all that could be seen. How desolate it looked, still how beautiful! As the boat steered around among the rocks we could see long poles laid upon forks about five feet high. In little patches all along the sunny side of the islands were these rocks, covered with fish. Most of the fish was cod. When it is thoroughly dried it becomes hardened: so hard that in the preparation for the table it must be soaked in lye until it is softened then left in running water for several hours.

We had seen the life of the people upon the rocks during the day. It left us in thought. I was anxious to know more about these people. I was unable to do very much talking

Continued on page 2

## SALT BREEZES FROM INSPIRATION POINT

A clever base ball poster, the work of Craig Denman, was one of the chief attractions on the bulletin board last week.

\*\*\*

Miss Edna Huggins, '07, and Miss Sara Ghormley, '07, delegates to the Y. W. C. A. conference, at Capitola, returned last Thursday, with splendid accounts of profit and pleasure. The young ladies of the College are eagerly anticipating the time when they can hear more particularly concerning the conference, and it has been arranged that the Misses Huggins and Ghormley talk to the young ladies assembled, in the near future.

\*\*\*

Easter Sunday Vespers will be addressed by Rev. A. H. Barnhisel.

\*\*\*

An interesting announcement was received last week, of the birth April 7, of Helen Frances Holt. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. P. Holt are receiving congratulations from the faculty and students, with whom they were connected for four years, during Mr. Holt's professorship here.

\*\*\*

Monday, April 17, will witness the attainment of Prof. Holt to the degree of M. D., graduating from the Medical Department of the University of Oregon that day.

\*\*\*

Last Thursday afternoon a tally-ho party of eighteen young people went to American Lake, with Professor Whitely and Wilson as chaperones. The revelers returned at an early (?) hour indicating the fleeting moments in times of joy.

\*\*\*

On Friday evening, the boarders who did not go on the tally-ho, went to Point Defiance Park for a picnic dinner, having an enjoyable time.

\*\*\*

Mrs. F. B. Gault has returned from her visit in Mason City, Iowa. After visiting friends on the way, including a short stay with her foster-daughter, Mrs. Wilson Johnston, of Colfax, and

Continued on page 2

## FROM SOCIAL HEIGHTS

RECITAL.

Mr. G. Magnus Schutz will give a recital at Whitworth College early in May, assisted by Mrs. J. H. Kahler, who has been studying with him since returning from Spokane. Mr. Schutz expects to go to New York during the summer and will probably not return to Tacoma for some time, if at all. He will eventually go abroad to complete his study of vocal art. The recital will in all probability be as good an opportunity to hear Mr. Schutz before he leaves the city as will be offered. Mr. Schutz's friends regret his departure from Tacoma, but feel with him that it is the logical thing to do, in the pursuit of his art, and are confident that success awaits him in whatever branch of it he finally decides to make a specialty. For the recital Mr. Schutz's program will include Schuman, Schubert, a "Messiah" number, and the recitative from "Julius Caesar" and the "Scipio" aria, given in such splendid dramatic form last Sunday at the Philharmonic concert. There will also be a duet with Mrs. Kahler from "Lucia." News, Saturday, April 4.

The recital above referred to is for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. of Whitworth College, and a large patronage is anticipated.

\*\*\*

Amidst the April festivities, the party given by Mr. Paul Prentice was a most unique and delightful affair. Each guest was provided with a befitting favor in view of "ye old fool's day" and much amusement was afforded by them. Various games were indulged in and heartily enjoyed. The guests included the entire College department and many of his downtown friends.

## EVADING THE QUESTION.

In English Class.—Ross: "Say, Miss Hickman, what are you going to call Mt. Tacoma when you move to Seattle?"

Miss Hickman (in a stern voice): "Ross, keep still and go to work."



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WALTER BRIGGS, ... Preparatory School

## FROM LITERARY DEPTHS.

### CONTINUED

myself, but by effort I learned that they were perfectly happy.

It grew late and our scenery closed. About ten thirty the sun sank behind the islands and later the moon showed its great large face out over the sea. At twelve o'clock we learned another phase of fishers' life. Our boat stopped for about an hour while an officer searched the goods on board. While we were still we heard near the shore the splashing of oars in the water, and, a little later a chorus of merry voices singing as they came toward us. For an hour or more we were entertained with the beautiful songs of Norwegian fishermen and maidens.

Our boat started on and we left with a farewell song from the people in the little boats.

## SALT BREEZES FROM INSPIRATION POINT.

### CONTINUED.

a brief visit in Moscow, Idaho, where President and Mrs. Gault lived for six years while President Gault, who was in charge of the state university there, Mrs. Gault reached the Residence, Friday, where she was cordially welcomed home again by teachers and students.

The last issue of the Whitworthian was due to the kindness and efficiency of Miss Agnes Streeter, '07, Miss Stevenson having spent Saturday and Sunday in Seattle.

Perrett F. Gault, '07, attended the State University Circus last Saturday, being the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Padelford, while there.

Susie G., (in Chem.): It doesn't rain frogs here but it does rain grasshoppers.

"Ah, Susie, quit yer jollying."

It is hoped by the Student Association that the delinquents referred to by Mr. John Crandall in his arduous appeal, will not give cause for further perturbation on behalf of the Treasurer as well as those members who have settled up.

## WHITWORTH WINS.

Whitworth met its old opponents again Saturday on the Edison grounds and won very handily by the score of 4-0. From the start it was easily seen that Whitworth had the best of it, but it was not until the third inning that it was proved on the scoreboard.

The morning rain made the ground, especially that portion immediately 'round the bases, somewhat soft, but otherwise they were in very good condition when Olympia went to bat at 2:40 p. m.

McIntosh, first up, struck out, as did Phipps who followed. Then Colter walked, but was left on first when Vaughn flew out to Guyles. For Whitworth McCauley went out from McIntosh to O'Brien. Hobart drew a two-bagger with the help of the woodpile which got in the center fielder's way. Guyles walked and stole second which Hobart had left vacant by stealing third. Then Dennis, the reputed heavy hitter, came up and struck out and McMaster flew out to Colter.

The second inning was brief. Fullerton was out from Hobart to McMaster. Stuth got to first on Guyles' error but was caught at second, and Chrisman flew out to Guyles. In Whitworth's half Berry was out from Stuth to O'Brien. Sander drew a scratch infield hit, was advanced to second by Crandall's sacrifice and stole third but was left there when Cornish knocked a fly to left.

Olympia almost scored in the third. O'Brien reached first on Hobart's error, took second when Mills put an easy grounder in Cornish's hands, which was so slowly handled as to let both men reach their bases safely. They both were advanced one base by Crandall's only passed ball and then McIntosh flew out to McCauley and Phipps to Cornish, and Colter struck out. McCauley walked, stole second and came home on Guyles' infield hit and Hobart having meanwhile knocked an easy fly to O'Brien, Guyles stole second but was thrown out at third, when Dennis knocked a grounder to short. McMaster flew out to Stuth. Whitworth 1, Olympia 0.

In the fourth the first two Olympia men were easy outs, one on a grounder, the other by means of a good running catch by Sander. Then Stuth drew Olympia's first hit but Chrisman struck out.

The fourth was Whitworth's lucky inning. Berry went out on a grounder to O'Brien. Sander was hit. Crandall hit to Phipps who fumbled, making both him and Sander safe. Cornish brought Sander in and advanced

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Crandall to third by his two-bagger. McCauley drew a hit which allowed Crandall to score and Cornish came home on Hobart's fly to left. McCauley tried to make home when Stuth fumbled Guyles' grounder but was caught at the plate. Score Whitworth 4, Olympia 0.

In the fifth O'Brien and Mills both struck out. McIntosh singled, stole second and third and Phipps walked. Then Cornish pulled himself out of a hole by striking out Colter. In Whitworth's half Dennis and McMaster knocked flies to McIntosh, Berry drew a single, was advanced to second when Sander was hit but was left there when Crandall struck out.

The sixth was one, two, three and out for both teams. In the seventh McCauley let a grounder go through him and gave Chrisman life. O'Brien knocked a grounder to Hobart who threw to Guyles who threw to first, thus completing the only double play of the game. Mills flew out to McMaster. Whitworth got a man to second by means of a hit and a wild pitch, but there were already two outs and Berry made the third by striking out.

The eighth saw Olympia's best chance to score. Berry misjudged McIntosh's fly and allowed Olympia's swift third baseman to reach first. By some wild throw he got around to third and tried to score when McCauley missed the ball, but was thrown out at the plate. The next two up struck out. Sander for Whitworth was hit for the third time but was caught off first. Crandall flew out. Cornish drew his second hit, a clean single, but McCauley could not get the ball out of the infield.

The last inning was one, two, three and the game was over, the final score being 4-0 in favor of Whitworth.

This game showed, as the preceding one, Whitworth's lack of hitting ability. Their fielding was not quite so good either, the infield falling down about three times.

Colbert was out of the game owing to injuries received in the game with

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the 'Varsity, but will be back at his old position when the team goes to Seattle next week. Crandall caught a very good game indeed for his first time behind the bat.

What the team really needs is backing, support by the fellow students of the players. There was a time when the Whitworth girls did not feel at all disgraced to come out and root for the team. But now only a few of the most loyal turn out. The rest seem to think that either a little rain will hurt them or that the team can get along without them. It is true that the team can if you are going to knock, but what all the players, from Captain McCauley down, want is good hearty loyal support. It might perhaps help Mr. Norton some too, if the students stood by the team better. Every good thing is worth paying for and you would not have it said that Whitworth's team is not a good one, so pay your quarter for a ticket for every game and turn out and help win.

#### AID FOR SMALL COLLEGES.

Mr. Carnegie may be taken at his word in his expression of willingness to aid the smaller colleges with gifts of money. The amount of good that Mr. Carnegie may do by the judicious distribution of millions of dollars among institutions of this class can hardly be estimated. The small colleges are private institutions, dependent upon the receipts from tuition and other college fees and the income of invested funds or other property which has been donated to them by generous benefactors. There are some small colleges in the United States which are handsomely endowed, but there are many more that are embarrassed in their work by lack of equipment or funds for the payment of salaries and running expenses. The colleges of the United States have never been money-making institutions. The term bills for tuition, etc., are seldom, if ever, expected to cover the cost to the institution of what is supplied. But even in the well-endowed institutions of higher learning the professors and instructors, as a rule, are inadequately paid. The smaller colleges are not established and supported by the state, but they are indispensable in the system of education in vogue, and no more worthy object of philanthropy can be found.

Mr. Carnegie's announcement recalls the fact that it was due to the efforts of the officers or representatives of Whitworth College that Mr. Carnegie was induced to donate \$75,000 for a public library in this city. At that time the ironmaster was not

disposed to bestow money in other channels than for library buildings. Whitworth College was at that time brought to his attention, and, though the institution failed to secure the aid it sought, it rendered a distinct service to the city in behalf of the library. The hope may be expressed that the college may soon receive some substantial assistance from Mr. Carnegie. The institution is doing a splendid work and is worthy in every way of any benefactions that Mr. Carnegie or other patrons of collegiate education may be disposed to bestow.

The above from the Tacoma Ledger shows grateful appreciation of the good work being done by Whitworth College. Rev. Calvin W. Stewart, D. D., who secured the donation of the Tacoma library and who has this secure footing with the great philanthropist, ought to be commissioned at once to present Whitworth College and its fine record. Since Mr. Carnegie has changed his attitude toward small colleges it would seem that Tacoma and Whitworth College ought to stand well in his benevolent intentions. The Whitworthian hopes the Whitworth trustees are moving promptly and wisely in this matter.

#### VESPERS.

Rev. Webb, of St. Luke's, gave a very interesting and helpful talk to the students of the Residence on last Sunday; also Miss Stevenson, '05, read a short article bringing out the significance of Palm Sunday, and Mr. Dcseff, '05, sang "Jerusalem." Rev. Webb and his daughter remained for lunch, so that many of the students were able to meet and talk with him.

#### Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. had a good meeting last Wednesday. The subject "Meeting Temptations," was the topic dealt with by the leader, Miss Benson.

#### Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Wm. Leavitt, of Seattle, led the Y. M. C. A., last Wednesday, with the subject, "The Proper Use of Wealth," which he explained in a very interesting and helpful way.

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#### DRI

Miss Carrie Hill  
of Miss Dimbar  
day.

Miss Grace Hill  
ter, Miss Hill, last, T

The base-ball team  
tained lunch last Sat  
the Whitworth team.

Dr. Webb, after speaking at  
pers, Sunday, on "Self Control," and  
has daughter, were Dr. Gault's guests  
at supper.



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Captain Girl's Basket Ball Team.....  
.....Frances Howell

### WELL SAID.

Last week the Whitworthian quoted from the local papers the write-up of the University-Whitworth base-ball game. During the week the Ledger got its base-ball bearings and gave the following additional attention to our nine:

"Whitworth College baseball team, if it continues the showing it made Saturday in its initial game of the season when it held the University of Washington down to a score of 4 to 0, bids fair to be one of the strongest of college teams. All things considered, Whitworth's showing Saturday was quite a remarkable one. By many it is not appreciated at first glance. The State University has the advantage of almost unlimited material from which to pick, while Whitworth has only about twenty men from which it may select a team.

Cornish, the youngster who pitched for Whitworth, Saturday, held the University down to 7 hits in the nine innings. This boy is 17 years of age and this was the first game he ever pitched. Supported by good fielding on the part of his team-mates, not a run was the University able to shove across the plate until the sixth, when the first score came in. After that it was blanks again until the ninth, when the University scored three runs on some slow fielding and a lucky three-bagger.

While Whitworth itself was unable to score, the team certainly proved a surprise to its friends, and showed its merit in holding the University down in such fine style. Some of Whitworth's friends, and the University's friends, had expected a score of about 20 to 0 in favor of the University.

If Whitworth keeps up this pace Tacoma has an amateur aggregation to be proud of. No better amateur game could be asked for, say those who saw it, than Saturday's contest. The Whitworth team is deserving of encouragement from Tacoma fans and all lovers of clean athletics. Look out for Whitworth."

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