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ALL COLLEGE CAST
TO STAGE COMEDY
IN CHAPEL MAR. 26

Proceeds to Go Toward Financing Various Athletic Activities in the College.

SMITH AND REAL TO STAR
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-From the three act comedy, "Come Out of the Kitchen" will be staged in the Whitworth chapel by an all college cast, selected and coached by Dean Morris of the dramatic department. The funds raised will be used by the student executive board to finance spring athletics.

The story of "Come Out of the Kitchen" written and directed by Virginia Story of the old aristocracy, by the name of Dasingerfield, who, finding themselves temporarily embarrassed, decide to rent their home to a rich Yankee. One of the conditions of the lease by the well-to-do New Englander stipulated that a competent staff of white servants should be engaged for his sojourn at this stately home. The servant, question presented practically insurmountable difficulties and one of the daughters of the family conceived the mad-cap idea that she, her sister and their two brothers shall act as the domestic force of the wealthy Yankee. Olivia...

WHITWORTHIAN RENEWED
AFTER FOUR YEARS LAPS

With this initial appearance of the "Whitworthian" Whitworth again has a wood paper.

The paper will be charge of the Journalism class. Dave Adams has been chosen as editor. Lucie Bruce will be associate editor. Miss I. Beatrice Barnes will be the faculty director. Officers on the staff will be: editor, cartoonist, column writer, Lawrence Mitchell, campus activities; and Phillip Laufe, feature writer. Other students outside the Journalism class will help with the work are: Mildred Fowley and proof readers: George Norton and Fred Meldor, special assignments; and Carl Boppell and Donald Hard, advertising.

WHITWORTH DEFEATS
LEWISTON NORMAL
IN CONFERENCE TILT

Last Minute Rally Saves Game for Whitworth; Score 30-22.

W. S. C. FROST WINS TO 14

Washington State College celebrated Lincoln's birthday by sweeping victory of their frosh basketball team over Whitworth College 10 to 14. The frosh effectively won its first fast passing game for the season.

The game was won as the floor was slippery, which caused much, for during the last half, it was an uncommon thing to see more than a sprawled out on the floor, with just one determined survivor, struggling for his balance. The scores, at the last minute, did justice to William S. Hart's best role, for he would have done well to have been there to pick up pointers.

Roehr made the first point of the game by converting a foul. The frosh then settled down to work and scored 14 points before Whitworth began a rally that not only checked the frosh, but also netted 8 points for themselves before W. S. C. got 30 points out. Here a substitute for both Roehr and Rice for Hepple was made which prepared Whitworth for the game from working effectively elsewhere.

The frosh made frequent substitutions in the game which led Rice to stop the game at the 10 minute mark. Roehr moved back to center at this point and the frosh fought hard but were too short and four of the seven made four points in the game of the frosh. Roehr made three difficult baskets and Rice from the side of the floor and over the floor's length.

States were numerous, each participant saw at least seven times or even sometimes twice the floor coming up rapidly to meet him.

W. S. C. (50) Whitworth (14) McDowell....... HA

Chittenden... C. Roehr

Rehder... R. C. Hepple

Eldred... L. G.

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OPERETTA TO BE GIVEN

The operetta "Byelita" will be given by the Whitworth College Players in the near future. There have been two preliminary reviews and the results of the tryouts held February 15 have just been announced. Miss Rosella Fair, instructor in voice at the college, will direct the productions.

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LOOIE’S ROAR

Give me some big pants, brother.

Pants as wide as a skirn,
Pants that cover my number ten,
So long that they drag in the dirt

Give me a pair of Oxford bags
Whereas my legs may rove.
I’m going to be a “Collieh Punk.”
As hot as a kitchen stove.

I don’t take come car riding,
I never go on “Jags.”
Don’t dissipate by smoking,
But I CRAVE some Oxford Bags

We have compiled statistics which prove
that the number of PUPILES
who wear ‘em is much smaller than
those who wish they had ‘em.

Washington was the father of this country,
but Dr. W. A. Stevenson is
the father of us all.

Freddie ’29: Do they have cider this
late in the winter? Gloss, how can you get cider?

Looie ’28: You don’t get cider by
the yard, Freddie, you buy it by the quart.

After all, their shocking exposures about
Washington Drinking, dancing, flirting, and playing cards for high stakes;
we will soon believe the
Easter rabbit colors his eggs with
almanque eyes.

Practically every business in Cuba
must employ fifty per cent women wage careers, according to
President Macht’s mandate.

Mrs. Shatt: Can you tell whether
Ovyril is joyful or sad by his singing?
Dean Pat: Yes! Ovyril is always joyful;
the rest of us are sad.

To Which, the column editor adds
a fervent amen.

This definition is all wit as experience
has taught us that the true
optimist is a man going out for a
walk with a pretty woman—a person
that is same man coming back.

Headline in Rosalia, (Wash.) Citizen-Journal—“Father of ninety
passes to reward.”

“The toast was drunk in silence”—
Owne, you can’t drink toast and if
you’ve ever eaten toast, you know it is
about as silent as a cocky baby
in an apartment house at one A.M.

Dr. Newson (in chapel) “Whether
life is worth living or not depends
on the liver.” The good doctor
must have had a bilious attack recently.
Cyril Brewer (writing to the editor
of the Whitworthian) My prescrip-
tion has perverted: please renew it.
ATHLETICS

By Dave Adams

ELLENSBURG NORMAL VICTORIOUS IN GAME HERE FEBRUARY 11

Even Score For Trouncing Administration by College at Ellensburg.

Substitutes Play Well

Inability to work together spoiled defeat for Whitworth in their game with Ellensburg Normal here Thursday, February 11. The score being 24 to 24.

Ellensburg started scoring soon after the first whistle and had caged 16 points before six minutes had passed. Davis was taken out because of his injured hand. Norton was moved up forward and Adams went in as guard. Ellensburg continued just as effectively and made most of the points from about the foul mark. A few minutes later, Norton was removed in favor of W. Roehr who began to check, Ellensburg's big center, Bell. As Ellensburg had scored almost at will the first 14 minutes they were ahead when the first half ended, 24 to 6.

The second half started with Norton and Beal forwards; C. Roehr, Center and, W. Roehr and Adams, guards.

This combination composed of three second string men and two regulars, with Norton carrying the main burden of scoring, outplayed and outpointed the Normal team during the last half, 11 points to 9.

Boppell played guard the last ten minutes, adding much to Whi...trump's speed. W. Roehr was forced out on personals.

This victory for Ellensburg even up the score between the two schools for Whitworth had won the game with the Normal February 1.

Ellensburg

Whitworth

Stratton, Forward... Bell,
Brown, Forward... Davis,
Hes, Center... C. Roehr,
Terlik, Guard... C. Boppell
Norton

Substitutions: Ellensburg—Henry Stielow, Hammond, Trichotte.
Whitworth—Adams, W. Roehr, David K. Emmeline, Frindle, V. M. C. A.

Mrs. W. A. Streynsln attended a tea given by Mrs. R. L. Emerson and Mrs. A. L. Andrews at the home of Mrs. Amsc. Friday, February 5. About one hundred women were present and everyone enjoyed the tea.

Miss Rochester '28 was recently elected state secretary of the Episcopal Young People's Society.

LEWISTON NORMAL AND BELLINGHAM COMING HERE

Victory Over Lewiston Means Second Place in Columbia Valley Conference for Whitworth.

Fans have an opportunity to see some speed in the two hoop contests to be staged in the local gymnasium, Friday and Saturday evenings of this week.

The Lewiston case will be the first to invade the local floor in an attempt to snatch back the mandates recently won by Whitworth on the Lewiston floor.

This is the last conference game second place honors in the conference for Whitworth. Loss means sharing the honors with Spokane College.

The Lewiston quintet will meet one of the strongest teams in the northwest when the Bellingham Normal team attacks the college hoopsters. The forwards of the normal are fast and versatile in their defense and the rest of the team gives them strong support. Our boys are going in to win and you know what they can do.

Winning the fifteen points Davis made at Lewiston it agrees with him to have an injured hand.

There were too many baskets at which to shoot in the W. R. C. Fresh game. Bell spotted one in the corner that he especially enjoyed aiming at.

"Wash your lip" seemed to be the war cry of the Lewiston girls as Looie strode on the floor.

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Captain "Hope" pulled a good trick when he called time out at Lewiston and got the team quiet and collected.

Dr. Newsom deserves credit for the interest and effort he puts forth in win games.

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The roosters' section at Lewiston was good to view.

More About Western Trip

(Continued from Page One.)

Leopold Hotel and slept a white in the afternoon.

The Bellingham Normal game began at 8 o'clock Thursday evening. Whitworth was unable to find the basket, the only points made being three foul shots, converted by Boppell. Bill Davis was supplied by Laudenbach and passed out a few dollars worth of Whitworth's nickels. In true Norton style, that gentleman soon became acquainted with a lady who it was found had once "perlook" of marriage, and with a bail bond.

The team went up on deck and then came down and sang for the passengers. Norton and Beal danced.

The team arrived in Tacoma just in time to get dressed and go on the floor. Norton started the C. P. R. game going by two baskets from the men in the middle of the floor in the first three minutes. Whitworth guarded closely the first six minutes and ...smack at the end of the game. Kercher pulled a good trick better. The... to go when the whistle was blown. Norton was out again.

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LEWISTON GAME SATURDAY

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Shooting three baskets in rapid succession in the last two minutes of play, Whitworth pulled ahead of what appeared to be a tie and won from Idaho State Normal Saturday, 30 to 22.

The score at this time was 24 to 22 in favor of Whitworth, but due to an error the score board registered 22 points each, and every person in the gymnasium believed the score tied. It was "any body's game", preferrably Lewiston's due to their rally Captain Boppell called time out and Whitworth team got together for quiet discussion and to become collected. When play was resumed they caged the three baskets as has been mentioned.

At the end of the first half the score was 18 to 8 in Whitworth's favor. During the second half Lewiston gathered 14 points to 13 for the college. Ross and Grabner started for the Normal. Both teams on the Whitworth team played well but Davis deserves special praise for making 14 points in quiet from us.

No substitutions were made by either school. The men who played were:

Idaho Normal

Whitworth

Willebrand .... R. F. / Davis
Park .... L. P. / Davis
Grabner .... C. / Roehr
Ross .... R. G. / Boppell
Harriman .... L. G. / Adams

Referee: Bushman.

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Walthworth Community News

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Whitworth Endowment

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Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Handy, Miss Morrison and Mrs. Handy were among the guests in the Gothic banquet.

Mr. K. S. Montgomery visited at Pullman Tuesday, February 2.

Your Store

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Laurie's Column

The Lewis and Clark valiantly" for this year, Miss Esther Cushner, has only been in America six years. She went to school for six years in Poland, her native land and entered the Lincoln grade school in Spokane in October 1920.

"The Littlest Bridesmaid," the play given by the Whitworth Student Association last year is to be the Senior play at West Valley High school this year.

The Walla Walla high basketball seems to be on the road to another state championship. Walla Walla has lost but one game and that to the speedy Lewiston and Clark team. Spokane championship in the season. Walla Walla won from the Spokane squad.

The Normal School championship of the state was taken by Cheney Normal, when they defeated Bellingham Normal in a past season game. February 22, by a 38 to 30 score. The two schools had met earlier in the season each taking one game.

The Puget Sound College basketball squad has averaged almost a point a minute for all games played this year.

Washington State College is evidently tired of jazz. A new band is being organized this semester. It will play at pop rallies and students gatherings, but it will not be by a jazz lead.

Farr and Patick to Direct "Sylvia" Cast

Visiting an estate in old England and seeing the life of the farmers and spinners will be the experience of the person who is able to view the production of "Sylvia" by students of the college. Two acts are to be given by the Whitworth students in the future, the date not yet having been set. The opera is under direction of Miss Dorothea Francis, J. G. Patick coaching the singing parts.

The following students from the cast:

Sir Bert, Doris De Lacy, the court poet
Prince tobias, a man of consequence
Robert Stevens, William, a honest farmer
Harry Robb, a country lad
Donald Reid Rabbi, betrothed to De Lacy
Lindalee Miller Betty, betrothed to William
Mary Bannister Arabella, a lady in waiting at court
Margaret Ritter Aramina, her sister Mildred Peterson Polly, Bertha Tatterson Molly, Julia Brandt, Dolly, Josephine Smith—Parnell daughter friends of Betty

"Children of farmers" and daughters of farmer, Jones, Nettie and daughter,

Whitworth Basketball Team

CAST PREPARES FOR PLAY

Comedy to Be Given March 26. Almost every evening finds the play cast of "Come Out of the Kitchen," working strenuously under the direction of Miss Allen Monroe, instructor of dramatics, in order that the play may be presented in the college chapel, March 26. This comedy is one of two all-college plays, to be given this year and is reproduced for the benefit of the student association.

DEBATE TEAMS WILL MEET S. U.—LEWISTON

Whitworth Will Argue on "European Debt" Settlement Question.

DEBATERS MIX MARCH 5

Negative Representatives go to Spokane University. Lewiston Normal Comes to Whitworth.

With less than two weeks for preparation, students of Whitworth college will debate Spokane University effectively at Spokane "U" and Lewiston Normal's negative at Whitworth on the question, "Resolved that the United States is justified in demanding dollar for dollar repayment of Allied debts incurred from August 1914 to November 1918." In a triangular contest to be held on Friday evening, March 5, Spokane college has withdrawn from competition.

It was discovered at a meeting of the Columbia Valley Forensic Association, held on February 8 at the Davenport Hotel, that Whitworth college had not yet made preparation for the contest. The Valley candidates were called together on February 21; the subject for debate was read, sides of the question were selected and tryouts were announced for Tuesday, March 2.

Whitworth enters in our local try out are: Margaret Ritter, Philip Lane, Melvin Gilmore, Louis Randall, Dave Adkins, Harvey Starling, George Norton, and Robert Steveson.

COLONIAL PARTY HELD EVENING, FEBRUARY 22

George Cuts Cherry Tree—Professors Dance Virginia Reel.

Deep men with powdered heads and ladies in trailing gowns, George chopped down the cherry tree at the annual Colonial party, held on Washington's birthday in the college chapel, which was decorated for the occasion with cherries and the national colors. Members and friends of the college were in attendance.

One of the features of the evening was the dancing of the Virginia Reel, in which most of our learned professors proved especially adept. Games, music, and refreshments made enjoyable the remainder of the evening.

CONFERENCE SEASON CLOSES WITH VICTORY

College Defeats Lewiston Normal Here February 19, by Score 39 to 22.

WHITWORTH STANDS SECOND

Parks Plays Best For Visitors—Bell, Davis, and Norton Star For College.

Fast passing enabled Whitworth to defeat Lewiston Normal here February 19, 22 to 19, in the opening conference game of the season. Whitworth stands second in the Columbia Valley conference as a result of the victory.

The visitors scored first with two field goals, one of them from the center of the floor, but were unable to hold the lead after the college team started working smoothly during the second quarter.

"This game was Lundenbach's first appearance on a floor since he sprained his ankle at Tescom in the College of Puget Sound game. The college lead at the end of the first half 23 to 11.

For fear that the Normal would stage a come-back in the second half as they had done at Lewiston the previous week, the Whitworth (lire started the half with a drive which lasted till the final whistle.

Norton made 16 points in the game, most of which resulted from Bell driving the guards out by feinting a pass or shot, and then passing to Davis or Norton for a score. Willibrand was high point man for

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OLCOLLEGE BASKETBALL TEAM PLACES SECOND

To Whitworth College goes the distinction of administering the one defeat which Spokane University suffered during the conference season just completed. With five victories and one loss the University has won the basketball championship of the Columbia Valley Conference.

The two schools met twice, the first game won by the University, 23 to 23. The last encounter was won by Whit.

ILL STUDY TOMORROW

Why study anyway? I'm here the four big years of my life, but why shouldn't I shut my eyes on the future and for the present play? To plod is not only fun but also will be easy enough to study. Let the book worms flirt with study but excuse me. The frail person doesn't exercise. They say that is the formative period of my life. So I can't wait till I'm in school and have much more to do so that when I graduate and there is nothing left to do but to work, I'll put my shoulder to the wheel and become a huge success.

I wonder if the hours which Lincoln spent by the fireside absorbing "Pilgrim's Progress" affected his later life. If I spend my Whitworth project, the building of a mind and character worthy of the best within me, I can win the battle of this recipe for really living. But future success is not worth the preparation necessary to it; I think I'd rather work from the line of least resistance.

No. I've wasted my time long enough. I'm going to firm up my mind to-morrow I shall study. There's that free conscience and it's safe too, for tomorrow never comes.

But how about today's assignments and the assignments that will be given me in future years, will I answer "Not prepared!"

BEHAVE IN CHAPEL

Any person with school spirit will conduct himself well during chapel exercises. Any attempt at firmness, regardless of feeling of loyalty will do the same. Whitworth men and women have both spirit and common sense and should make the chapel a beautiful and impressive thing an incomparable joy to attend in all attendance.

WHITWORTH NEEDS A MASCOT

Whitworth's basketball team this year played the Bellingham Vikings, the Spokane College Fighting Indians, the Gonzaga Bulldogs, and other teams that are known by their mascots. These schools must know us as "Whitworth" only. Are the Whitworth students satisfied to let this continue?

LOOIE'S ROAR

Tis spring! Again of things of love
The students start to think!
Beul Bertha is just going
Lew Randall a sly wink

Low turns aside—let others love—
He soon forgets (7) the wink—
He calmly turns a page, and dips His pencil in the ink

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ATHLETICS

By Dave Adams

WHITWORTH BASKETBALL TEAM PLACES SECOND IN CONFERENCE

Every Team in the Conference Defeated At Least Once by Whitworth Team.

SEVEN MEN GET LETTERS

Trip to Coast and into Idaho Made During Season

Conference Standings:

Win Lost Points
Spokane U. ........ 5 1 52
Whitworth ........ 4 2 66
Snow College ....... 3 3 ..
Lawton .................. 0 6 ..

With four victories and two defeats the Whitworth College basketball team has won the Columbia Valley Conference. Seven men are to be awarded letters this week, probably today in the chapel.

Whitworth started the season by losing to Spokane University, January 15, on their floor, 33 to 22. Clarence Roeder tore a gash in his right eye and left the game five minutes from the end and was unable to continue. The game was fast but the University's offense proved too effective for the College team.

The Spokane College-Whitworth game January 18 was hard, fast and clean. The lead was exchanged often and it was not until the final minutes that Whitworth drew away from the visitors and took the laurels by a 27 to 24 score.

CHAMPIONSHIP HOPES LOST

On January 22, the team went on the Spokane College floor to warm up for an official o'koot game but, due to a lack of a referee, the game was not called until nine.

During the first half the Whitworth players were literally cracked off their feet. They were either getting knocked down or picking themselves up. The half ended 1:53 in favor of the Spokane Chieftains. The last half was also Whitworth's favor due to the clever tackling and blocking of the defense and the smashing of the offense. The final score was 21:13 for the Chieftains. The roughness was due to lax calling by a non-conference referee, and the limiting of Whitworth's chances for conference championships.

The return game with Spokane U. was played at Whitworth, January 25, before a good crowd of both University and Whitworth rookers. The college five played their best home game of the season and beat these league leaders and won 40 to 22. This game was Roeder's first appearance in the lineup since he jarred his eye the first of the season.

Newcomers and players traveled to Lewiston to play the Normal there February 12. The game was a thriller for the Lewiston rookers as their five came up behind to within one basket of tying Whitworth's score, just two minutes before the game ended. Whitworth won 30 to 22. Laudenbach was out of the game because of injury.

The last game of the conference season was a return game with Lewiston Normal played here February 19. Norton, Bell and Davis developed a fast passing game and ran up a score of 39 to 22 for the College.

Whitworth had a heavy schedule of non-conference games, which included Lewiston Normal at Bellingham, Bellingham Normal at Bellingham, College of Puget Sound at Tacoma, Nortombeck Normal at Tacoma, Washington State College at Idaho Falls, and return games with Ellensburg and Whitworth Normal at Whitworth.

LETTERS AWARDED

Three veteran players will receive letters for basketball. Walker Bell, center, will be awarded his third basketball letter, and Captains Carl Boigard, guard, and William Davis, forward, will each receive a second letter. First year letters will be awarded to George Norton, forward, Clar- ence Roeder, guard, and Carl Laudenbach, guard. Davis will receive a manager's letter.

PATERONIZE WHITWORTHIAN ADVERTISERS

A New Freshie's Lament
Freddie Attends a Game

Dear Sally,

As you suggested I went to the game which was played between Whitworth and Lewiston last Friday night. I don't see much sense in the goofs on there and I am going again this year but I'll do my best to pull ya all about it. Put them in a hole a'guys who were running around with swimmin' suits on. They must all be fools.

They were running around throwin' a thing that looked like a squash ball. Each other only it didn't go. I saw a foreign boy throw the punkin through the hole with a fish net around it. It looked like it might have been meant for a handbag basket and the bottom dropped out. One time a fellow took the punkin and threw it through the hole, and the other guys stood around and watched.

First he looked at his feet, though they wasn't dirty uer nothin'. He jerked in his stomach and puffed out his backbone and heaved.

Up to the air was a porch with a fence around it with a lotta guys' bellowin' like they were loco. On one side of the porch was four wings of assorted sizes. They was all dressed in black cloth, two who had dark brown coats, I spose they was too poor to buy black ones. I don't know who died.

There was a little red headed girl who made more noise 'n any of them. She had on a monkey's cap and jumped up on 'en dawin' her arms. I asked who she was and they said she'd got school spirit. That was ano us was a orange stronger than Paws's brown whiskey.

I finally sum to the conclusion that the game was an out of sight and not dangerous though they never posted in. Those coins down musta been clean ones or else why would they run around swarin' a punkin for? I didn't stay to the end of the game but heat it, for some of them crazy guys got close and I don't know when I'll see ya again.

Yore Friend,

Freddy Freesman.

P.S.—David was one of the guys who didn't get cleaned out but he musta already killed Gitchin cause I didn't see him around.
SOCIETY:

SUZANNE--

STUDENTS ARE GUESTS
AT PRESIDENT'S HOME

Basketball Men From Lewiston
Normal Attend Reception--
Kitchen Attractive.

President and Mrs. W. A. Stevenson
were at home to students and faculty
members of Whitworth, and to visiting
degitgates from Lewiston Normal,
Friday night, February 28.

The short program was fully appreci-1ated.
Maiieau's Miller read "The
Kid" and "Pete the Preacher"; Thu-
son Porter read "A rug Potpourri II
Relocation" and "Husbands for Sale.
Both Coach Nelson of Whitworth and
Coach McPherson of Lewiston told a
few funny stories.

The president's kitchen served a
great (ate during the latter part
of the evening. Numerous well
known campus yuppies were several times
attending their rooms at plates
filled with cake and cream.

PERSONALS

Invitations are being issued to the
town girls "Suff~ party which will
be held at the "Jogger west" Friday
March 5. All women member of the
college and faculty are invited.

Edna Graham '23 is teaching in the
Commercial and English department
at Davenport.

Miss Belma Crow spoke at the din-
ting affair in Continuing Theatre for all
Home Economics teachers of Eastern
Washington Saturday, February 28.

Helen Jonqes spent the week end
at "The Log" in Sandpoint, Idaho.

Frank Henry '23 is employed as an
institute engineer at Pittsburgh.

March 12 is the date that has been
selected for the great open dormitory,
which is one of the social events of
the college year.

Donn Alice Morrison attended the
banquet at the First Presbyterian
church, where the Rev. W. E. Wunder
spoke Thursday evening.

At a Rotary Club meeting in Coeur
d'Alene Friday, February 13, President
W. A. Stevenson addressed the
members on "Whitworth College.

Guests at the college on Washing-
on street's birthday were: Gladys Carle,
Gladys Tattersall, Melinda Jacobson,
and Leo Boldman.

Lillian Brown "The first", a former
student at Whitworth is employed as
cashier and bookkeeper in the office
of the Washington hardware.

INFORMAL PARTY GIVEN

Students Are Guests of Miss Gladys
Tattersall.

Miss Gladys Tattersall gave an
informal party at her home WHIT\ River-
side Avenue, Saturday evening.

Guests were: Dorothy, Brenda, Len-
da, Mary Gray, Blanche, Wilma,
Dorothy, Mary Gray, Melvin Gil-
more, William Davis, Carl Boppell,
Lawrence Mitchell, Donald Beal and
Carl Lundenbach.

TRIG HAS ELECTION

Lillian Brown was recently elected
president of the TRIG society for the
next semester. Caroline Petitchen was
chosen vice president, Mildred Ped-
ner, secretary, and Josephine Smith,
treasurer. The club plans to meet every
Monday for the rest of the year.

GREAT FALLS MINISTER
GIVES TALK IN CHAPEL

That the Christian college gives
the student living refuge and the
region was the statement of Rev. Leo
Potten, summons and former student
pastor of Washington State college
during present pastor of the First
Presbyterian church of Great Falls.
Montana, when he addressed the
students Tuesday, February 25.

If America would follow the
ancient Hebrew's example and give
2% per cent of her people, 10 per cent
of money and 5 per cent of time to
education, she would--according
to Mr. Potten, have no schools lacking
funds or teachers, and would be a
great aid to humanity. He stated that
the Christian college would furnish
the great Christian leader.

Harry Poole '27 who has been teach-
ing Domestic Science at Davenport,
has returned to his home in Mount
Veron because of illness.

Burton Bolling was skiing on
Mount Spokane Sunday.

Dorothy Buxton read Tuesday eve-
nings at a meeting of the ladies circle
of the Baptist church at the home of
Mrs. O. P. Siler, 12201 16th.

Miss Edna Montgomery spent the
week end with her sister in Pullman.

In the interest of the college Dr.
W. A. Stevenson on Tuesday, Febru-
ary 25, for a trip East, where he will
stop in Chicago, Cleveland, Pittsburgh,
and New York.

Ann May Muir '18 owns two thor-
oughbred college dogs, on which she
has taken several prizes.

STUDENTS DISCUSS
SELECTION OF MASCOOT

A student body meeting was held
following chapel exercises last Friday,
February 26, with the purpose of se-
lecting a mascot for the College Cham-
per. It was explained that he needed for
a mascot, and various students suggested
possible names. No action has as
yet been taken.

VOLLEY BALL UNDER WAY

Nineteen girls are turning out for
volly ball, in answer to Captain Mary
Ransburg's call of last Monday, Feb-
ruary 25.

To make the team counts on point
scored toward a letter, a gold pin, or a
sweater. Twelve girls are playing out
on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thurs-
days in an effort to make the team
seven additional girls out for gym-
nastic credits.

PATTERSON WHITWORTHIAN

WHITWORTH LADIES' AID

GIVES BENEFIT DINNER

One Hundred Thirty-people
Served Chicken Dinner
Friday Evening

A real old fashioned chicken dinner
with plenty of biscuits and gravy was
given by the Ladies' Aid of the Whit-
worth Community Church in the
Colleges dining room, Friday evening.

The proceeds from the dinner,
approximately twenty-five dollars,
were turned over to the Colleague Ath-
letic Association. It is estimated that
one hundred and twenty-five people
were served during the evening.

A student committee consisting of
Zada Pagham, Helen Jacobson and
Margaret Ritter assisted the Ladies'
And committee.

A short program in charge of Miss
Margaret Ritter was given immedi-
ately following the supper.

The University of Hawaii football
squad is determined not to ask the
millions of shoe dealers. They play
football is bare feet.

By a new rule at the State College
at Pullman, all students who ranked in
the lower fourth in high school ac-
Cooperation will be barred from
event.

Spring football practice is in order
in the University of Idaho. Coach
Robert Mathews hopes to get the
jump on conference opponents. One
hundred men are expected to turn out.

CONFERENCE SEASON

CLOSES WITH VICTORY

(Continued from page one)

Lewiston with four field goals. Parks'0
checking and dribbling was a feature
of the game.

Lewiston (25) Whitworth (30)

Scoring: Fred Davis 8, Bell 4, Grab-ner
16, R. A. 1, Wadsworth 10, Wise 6,
Grable 10, Parks 2, Grabner 10

Wittworth: Field goals: Norton 9,
Davis 4, Bell 2, R. A. 2, Wise 4,
Grable 10, Parks 2, Grabner 10

If You're

HUNGRY

Come on Over
WHITWORTH SERVICE
STATION

McInturf & Ely
Laurie's Column

"The Mallet," Hillyard High School paper expresse the hope that we will be able to successfully carry out our million dollar project.

Bellingham Normal's Vikings lost a heart breaker to the University freshman basket ballers, twenty-four to twenty-three.

Hillyard high school girls are fond of basketball apparently, as enough turned out to make seventeen full teams out of a total enrollment of 200 girls.

Movies in college are becoming more common. The camera is used to instruct prospective "bugoologists" in Jamestown College's biology department.

"Dr. W. A. Stevenson was the autho of a featured article in the February 25 number of the "Herald and Presbyterian and Presbyterian" on the subject "Pioneering for Christian Education in the Great Northwest." An editorial appearing in the same issue tells of the needs of the college and urges that it be supported.

Several University of California men recently appeared in classes with shaving mugs and brushes and proceeded to shave during the class hour. This was in the form of a protest because the women insisted on overpowering at any and all hours.

WILD ANIMALS ARE MOST POPULAR SCHOOL MASCOT

"Redkinks Overwhelmed by Wolves" Mother reads the above on the sport page which she has picked up by chance and her eyes dilate with horror, "Oh, the poor red men," his brother, however, supplies the necessary information to soothe her startled nerves. Such names as "Giraffes," "Huskies," "Golden Bears," and "Pirates" are common to all sports fans. Some of the halls for college teams are taken from the character of the school, such as the Whitman "Missionaries."

Then there is the type of name which comes from the industry of the locality in which the school is located, such as the Teton Sound "Lor- gos," or the Ballard High School "Shingle Weavers." We all know the Washington State "Cougar," the University "Husky" and other famous animals.

Then we have another type of name derived from the name for its citizens such as the "Wisconsin Bad- gers" and the "Michigan Wolverines." Sometimes a color is used to designate the official representatives of a school such as the " Crimson Tide," of Alabama, Hurrah for the Whitworth "".

The Campus As Is

STAFF FOR 1926 NATSHI PREPARES ANNUAL WORK

Editor-in-Chief, Landebush Asks for Support of Whitworth Student Body.

Paying the way for the 1926 "Natsh," the Whitworth College annual, the following students have been chosen to direct the destinies of the publication: Carl Landebush, Editor-in-chief; Melvin Gilmore, Associate Editor; Carl Doppell, business manager; Walter Bell, advertising manager; Robert Stevenson, Assistant advertising manager; Thelma Porter, art and home editor; Lillian Brown, literary editor; Mary Ransburg, society editor; Luella Brace, organizational editor; George Norstrom, athletic editor; Bertha Tattersall, masthead editor.

Carl Landebush announces that student pictures will be taken soon. He requests all who have "snaps" on file in the annual to see him. Those (Continued on page four)

CLASS WILL MAKE SURVEY

Students of Sociology to Discover Most Successful People.

Who are the most successful men and women of Spokane? This is the question the Sociology 11 class, Doa G. C. Patrick, professor, will strive to answer this semester. Members of the Spokane Chamber of Commerce education committee have furnished names of persons whom they feel eligible for the rating.

Students in the class will collect data of sociological interest concerning the prominent people that will be of value to the sociology department of Whitworth.

WHITWORTH DEBATERS WIN FROM LEWISTON NORMAL

Debaters Lose to Spokane University But Rank Superior in Rebuttal Work.

Winning and losing a debate given Whitworth second place in the Columbia Foresters association triangular debate, held Friday March 5, on the conference question.

Resolved: That the United States is justified in demanding dollars for dollar repayment of allied debts incurred between August 1914 and September 1918.

Spokane University, with two victories, ranked first in the association.

"Equating" opposition by strong rebuttal work, the Whitworth affirmative debate team cleared the way to victory over their Lewiston normal opponents in the conference debate held in the College chapel.

As there was only one clash of points during the constructive speech as, much depended on the rebuttal work here the Whitworth team, with only two weeks of preparation, clearly showed superiority over their opponents. The rebuttal of Melvin Gilmore was especially strong, and perhaps (Continued on page three)

OPENETTA CAST AT WORK

"B Sylvia Will Be Given Some Time in March or April.

"B Sylvia" the Whitworth college operaetra will be given about the middle of April or the first of May. The Glee club proceeds regularly every Tuesday night and the girls have special chorus practice every Friday afternoon at 5.

SCHOOL COMEDY WILL BE PRESENTED ON MARCH 26

Play Cast Will Put on Finishing Touches Next Week.

ADMISSION 25 AND 35 CENTS

"Come Out of the Kitchen" To Be Given in Chapel.

"Come Out of the Kitchen," the all-Whitworth comedy will be given on the evening of March 26 as was announced earlier in the issue. According to Miss Alice Morrison, director of dramas, Miss Morrison states that Act 1 is in pretty good shape and Act 2 will be ready even for work with a review of Act 1 during the week-end.

The remainder of the practice schedule calls for a recital of Act 3 this week. A review of Act 1 will be made Friday and Saturday. Next week will be used to put on the finishing touches in readiness for presentation of the play Friday evening at eight o'clock in the college chapel. Admission charges for the comedy are announced at 25 and 35 cents.

MCMILLAN HALL FAMED FOR ITS 'GASOLINE ALLEY'

Girl's Hold Open Dorm Friday—Rooms Decorated With Welcome Signs.

"Open Dorm" was in vogue at McMillan Hall, Friday evening.

The guests assembled at eight o'clock in "Gasoline Alley," commonly known as the girls' parlor, and selected partners for dances, each person having a different companion for each of the ten alumni. The acting of "Romeo and Juliet" on the stairway, was perhaps the most dramatic display of the ten.

The boys inspected each room with handkerchiefs, in hand but were unable to detect dust anywhere. The brooms and garbage cans which had been in evidence throughout the entire day, had not worked in vain. Guests were greeted at each door by a placard reading such as, "One Inn," "Dew Drop Inn," "Jazz Inn," and "Smile Inn." Candy was usually (Continued on page three)

VOLUME NUMBER CHANGED

The Whitworthian changes its volume number this issue to coincide with the Whitworthian's discontinuance three years ago.
Students, here is the situation—

In less than three months this school term will end and we will go home to enjoy the summer. Credits will be given for work completed but if we are behind in some course at that time, it will be necessary for us to take books home and to study during our vacations.

Not only will our vacations be spoiled; but also, because make-up work is always done with dread, it will be poorly done, if done at all. The entire semester’s work will be an unorganized jumble if left undone.

The last few weeks of the year are busy weeks that leave no time for book work. If we get behind now we will be behind when college resumes. It is both the bright and warm, and the red and lazy; and the campus is indeed inviting, yet may enjoy these attractions but should not allow them to be detrimental to our progress.

To succumb to spring fever now means disaster in the end.

**SUPPORT THE PLAY.**

The members of the College play cast and their director are hard at work in preparation for the presentation March 28. This comedy is the big dramatic event of this year and it deserves the support and cooperation of the student body. Best attendance of past plays will be maintained, but it requires support to make success. Let’s back the play.

**WANTED--A MASCOT.**

Now that winter is over and there is no further need for the student body to remain dormant, why cannot life be expressed by the selection of a college mascot?

This student staffed itself for time of the meeting two weeks ago, on the reasonable grounds that, as a mascot would complete the present fixture, it should be selected with care. Time was extended but is the mascot any nearer now?

Our task is experience little difficulty in finding a mascot worthy of their admiration; why should Whitworth students be so hard to please?

It would be well to present the spring sports with a mascot.

**ENDOWMENT: PUBLICITY.**

Many more people in Seattle and throughout the state now know that Whitworth is not to wage a million dollar endowment campaign next fall, because they have read a news story published in the Seattle Post in intelligence, February 9, issue, that informed them on the matter.

This story was given prominent position and probably escaped the attention of but few P. I. readers. By informing the people now, it is going to be much easier to realize the million dollar campaign goal when the active drive starts.

**WILLEY, DRAWS CARTOON.**

The cartoon in this issue was drawn by Laura Willey, as Clarence Roethlisberger has an injured shoulder. The Whitworthian staff is grateful for Laura’s assistance.

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**NEWSPAPER EDITORIALS.**

**RESIGNS FROM PASTURATE.**

Dr. Hayes Plans To Give More Time to College.

In order that he may be able to devote more time to classical work at the College, Dr. Charles W. Hayes, has resigned from his pastorate at the Bethany Presbyterian church.

**SINCE CONCERNED.**

LOOIE'S ROAR

Come In and Swing a Reliance Tennis Racket

You will be sure to like it. A popular priced racket $10.00. Other rackets $2.50 to $15.00. Athletic Shop—Second Floor. First Floor—Palace.

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**A BUSINESS AGE CALLS FOR A BUSINESS EDUCATION.**

The Blair Business College makes a business position for you.

The Palais

Collar and Cuff Sets

Attractive sets in Peter Pan and V-neck styles. Popular for Spring.

Use Dolby’s 10-Pay Plan when you purchase that New Spring Suit that looks like a princess, and is priced at $30.00, in the Jeweler Company.

Spend LESS THAN YOU EARN

Clarence Roethlisberger has resigned from his pastorate at the Bethany Presbyterian church.

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**PARENT ART AND ENGRAVING SERVICE.**

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**ADVERTISING CUTS AND ILLUSTRATIONS.**
ATHLETICS

By Dave Adams

WOMEN’S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION
AWARDS TWO SWEATERS THIS YEAR

Awards Are Based on Point System—Letters and Pins Also Given.

**ALL-STAR TEAM SELECTED**

Girls Picked on Honor Team Are

Padgham, L. Miller, Rasburg, Carson, Claypool, and Capt. Miller.

The Women’s Athletic Association of Whitworth College has closed a successful basketball season with the selection of an all-star girls team. Those winning places on the team are: Martha Theria (Capt.) and Zadie Pashley, forwards; Linda Miller, center; Mary Rasburg, side center; Laura Carson, and Gena McElroy, Chalmers' (Guard). The Women’s Athletic Association was formed in the Spring of 1914. It is made up of all girls of the college and has a regular constitution and by-laws. It is for inter-class activities only and has never engaged in outside contests. Lettering are awarded at the end of each year to those who have earned them by winning five points in at least three activities. Any woman who earns eight points in four activities receives a gold pin. Three Whitworth students won gold pins last year; Sara Miller, Mary Rasburg, and Martha Miller. A sweater is awarded to any association member who wins at least twelve points in six activities. Only one sweater has ever been awarded and that was earned by Delilah Norton, a member of the class of 1916. Martha Miller and Mary Rasburg will receive sweaters this year.

All Whitworth girls are interested in the association which fills a large place among campus organizations. Each year the annual football banquet is in charge of the women’s association. The April Frolic and the Women’s Athletic Association rally held in the fall are also annual affairs. The executive board of the student association is biquarterly elected each year and an annual spring meeting is held where the awards of the year are given out. At present volleyball is the main sport on the program. The officers of the Association are: Thelma Porter, president; Leonie Reed, secretary; and Loelia Bruce, treasurer.

**MORE EXCHANGES NEEDED**

Hastings Collegian and Jamestown College Papers Included in List.

Whitworth now has a number of exchanges with other schools having papers. The nearest exchange is the “Mallet” from Hillyard high school while the exchange which travels the farthest is from Hastings, Nebraska, when Hastings Collegian—Jamestown town” Collegians and Ellensburg Normal sends the “Student Opinion.” Copies of these papers are often in the hands of interested students and the students are welcome to read them. It is hoped that the exchange list will grow.

**Open Dorm Held**

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To be found within the rooms, and thusly, no letter has been visited by the boys.

The third floor was named “Pop Bottle Inn” in honor to the favorite pastime of the girls living on that floor.

After inspection sandwiches, cake, and coffee were served by the girls.

The final event of the evening was a fashion show, put on by ten boys (Cheney Patrick included).

The notice on the bulletin board expressing the boys’ appreciation for the party is one of the many testimonies given.

Hastings College, Nebraska, has won basketball games and lost two for an average of .68. There are fourteen colleges in the Nebraska collegiate league. Hastings College has a new idea in printing annuals. The name of the owner “will be printed on the cover of each annual if he be a wish.”

**COLLEGE TO COMPETE IN TRACK MEET MAY 26**

Davis, Boyle, Rexroad Are Letter-Men—New Men Add Strength to Team.

“We ought to have a good team,” is the opinion expressed by William Davis, captain of the season’s track team. Regular practice will start soon in preparation for the Columbia Valley Conference meet to be staged at Cheney, May 26. The five conference schools; Spokane University, Lewiston Normal, Spokane College, Cheney Normal and Whitworth are expected to compete.

Whitworth has Davis, Watson Boyle and Charles Rexroad, three experienced point winners, back this year. Davis placed third in the 440 yard, and second in the javelin. He expects to turn out for the javelin, 440 yard, and broad jump.

Rexroad, the third experienced man, was second high point man in the conference meet three years ago. He tends to compete in the two-mile, discus, shot put, and 800 yard.

New men who are expected to turn out are Clarence Rorke, shot and discus; Fred Mefford, mile and 880 yard; George Norton, 880 yard and javelin; Carl Hoppell, mile and 880 yard; and Stewart Lundeback, 440 yard.

“Captain” Davis wishes to give more men to turn out when regular practice starts.

**Debaters Break Even**

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saved the day for Whitworth. The local debaters were Robert Stevenson, George Norton, and Vivian Gilmore. The Normal team was George Justice, Kate Davis and Rose Jacobs.

Dr. C. B. Newnam acted as chairman. The judges were Roy Roberts of the Denver Post, Olden L. Yeary of the Denver Daily News, and Paul S. Filer of the Clark Teachers’ Agency.

Negative Team Loses.

Whitworth college debaters upbeating the negative of the question, were defeated at Spokane University by a two to one decision.

Spokane University appeared to put up the better delivery than Whitworth and was slightly ahead at the end of the first preparation of the College. Whitworth lacked the polish and smoothness of finished debaters.

The contest was a hot fought battle, however, with the Whitworth team having somewhat the advantage in rebuttal.

Spokane University affirmative team: Bonnie Mae Simpson, Alice Rice and Olona Houston. Riddle was holding the Whitworth negative are: Phillip Lawry, Lewis Randall and Margaret Rimer.

Spokane University negative team won 2 to 1 victory over the Lewiston Normal school.

Hastings dropped a basketball home recently to the Roselux Indians by 28 to 24 score.
SOCIETY:

TRI-G TO HONOR
DEAN MORRISON

Pederson, Brenton, and Tattersall
Head Committee Doing Work

Dean Alice Morrison will pour tea tomorrow afternoon in honor of the girls of the TRI-G Society in the Boys’ Parlor. All women of the college and the alumnae members of the society have been invited.

Committee chairman are Mildred Pederson, decorator; Dorothy Brenton, program; and Bertha Tattersall, refreshments.

PERSONALS

Wilma Brewer of Los Angeles, California was the guest of Jane Don- Van at the College, Friday, March 5.

Coach E. O. Lewis and his wife, Mrs. Lewis, Normal, Montana, accompanied the debating team, guests of the College, Friday, March 5.

Dr. C. B. Newman spoke at a luncheon given by Dr. James Thompson, synodical superintendent of the Presbyterian church, in the Crescent tea room, Thursday, March 1.

Mrs. Hugh T. Mitchmell, instructor in piano and pipe organ, will attend the annual convention of the Washington Federation of Music clubs to be held in Spokane, March 18, 19, 20. Mrs. Mitchmell is a member of the Spokane Musical Art Society.

Dr. W. A. Stevenson spoke Sunday in the Broadway Presbyterian church of New York. The previous Sunday, he gave a address in the Old Stone Presbyterian church in Cleveland. He also stopped in Pittsburgh. President Stevenson reports that he is having a very enjoyable as well as a profitable time.

Three college students celebrated birthdays last week. Fred McDer- meter celebrated Tuesday. The Town Girls of evangelism gave a party for Lillian Brown Tuesday noon in the Kappa Gamma Guild hall. Wilma birthday cake and candles. Kappa Gamma entertained Wednesday in honor of the birthdays of both Lillian Brown and Linda Lee Miller.

Several of the Whitworth faculty attended the A. A. U. W. luncheon Saturday, March 6, in the Crescent tea room. Among those present were Mrs. W. A. Stepenoff and Mrs. Ethel Hemacker and the Misses Selma Crowe, Beatrice Barnes, Eleanor Stocket and Alice Morrison. The play “The Man with a Dumb Woman” by Annette France was dramatized, according to Miss Morrison, “very, very well.”

PLAN DEBATING CLUB

Whitworth college will soon have a debating club. All students interested are requested to place their names on the bulletin board. The club will be under the direction of Dr. C. B. Newman, and plans for organization will be made later.

FRAT WILL GIVE
ANNUAL PARTY

Alpha Psi Delta to be Hosts St.
Patrick’s Day Party Tomorrow

Spirit of St. Patrick will dominate tomorrow night at the Alpha Psi Delta all-society party in the College chapel. The party is an annual event given by the Alpha Psi Delta fraternity. Music, games, and a program typical of St. Patrick will occupy the party hours. Committees in charge of the affair are headed by Carl Boppell, president; Walter Reese, program; William Davis, decorating; and Donald Beal, refreshments.

ENTERTAIN AT SNIF PARTY

Among a very fragrant atmosphere the Town Girls entertained the women of the college at a “Suffragette” party in the Eggplant, Friday, March 6.

Despite all other perfumes, the essence of informality prevailed throughout the afternoon. One of the most attractive features was the name of the colors enclosed in twenty-one bottles. Mary Ransburg correctly identifying twelve, was judged presi- dent of the best nose. The Town Girls wore oranges, chocolate and cream were suggested by the refreshments as well.

ALUMNI

Dr. W. A. Stevenson was entertained at dinner March 7, at the home of Frank Henry. "Mr. Henry has the position of engineer in Pittsburgh, and is doing well," Dr. Stevenson reports.

Francis Stubbsfield ’26 is vocational director at Lewis and Clark high school.

Mildred Hess ’25 visited at the college Sunday afternoon and evening, March 7.

Mrs. Hazel Warren ’17, formerly Bessie Beekin, is residing in the Mar- bora Aparments. She has been nor- mous supreme of Kappa Gamma.

Douglas Scalz ’32 is a noted Whit- worth athlete, a member of the faculty of the University of Chicago.

Russell Pederson ’20 has been eating crackers due to the fact that his wife is visiting, and broad is not to be bought in 1926 Voltaire. It is reported that the new annual will be the “best ever” published by Whitworth.

Students are asked to help support the honor society of New York, the Masonic Temple. The students are asked to help support the honor society of New York, the Masonic Temple.

President Coolidge was invited.

Trolley--Headline, "For Your Bed-Time Feeds."

WHITWORTH SERVICE STATION

McInturf & Ely

WHITWORTHIAN

Whitworth Community
News

Miss Josephine Herber has been ill and out of school for the past two weeks. Mrs. H. J. Palmar has returned from St. Johns, Wash., after a two months visit.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Whitworth church entertained Mrs. Elmer Whipple in the guest of honor, Tuesday, March 3. Mrs. Whipple is leaving shortly to visit her two sons in California.

The play “Waiting for the Trolley” was given at the Ledgegrove Presbyterian church Friday March 12.

Mrs. Henry McIntyre and son Donald have been visiting friends and relatives in Johnson, Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Horden and family have moved into the old Great Northern Hotel.

Milk is a food. USE MORE OF IT

SCHULTZ'S DAIRY

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COALETERIA

Lump Coal, $3.25

Soft Coal, $3.25

Peanut Coal, $3.25

The Current Coal was the Arkansas Power. PHONE MAX. 4, 318.
PARENTAL \U00002019 GOES TO \U00002019 HOME \U00002019
Spokane Parental Home Visited by Gospel Team March 28.

Demonstrating their activities of assisting to the students and faculty of the College, the Whitworth Gospel team took complete charge of the church service on Sunday, March 28.

"Crucifixion" — the comparison of the persecutions of ancient Christians with those of today — was the theme upon which Mr. Randal took for his text, the passage in John 19:17-38. The reading gives an account of the crucifixion of Christ on the Mount of Olives, and Mr. Randal pointed out that crucifixion today takes on new meaning. The scriptural reference was also made by Miss Lindah Miller. Miss Mary Ranzburg read the scripture lesson in John, 1:14. Miss Margaret Ritter gave the closing prayer.

GO TO PARENTAL HOME.
A Sunday school boy, who sits in the front row and sang above all others, was especially attractive to the Whitworth life service recruits in charge of the service at the Parental Home, Sunday, March 28. Carl Hoppel, Fred Motter, and Lewis Randall spoke to the children; and Lewis. Randall, assisted by Josephine Smith, had charge of the singing. Miss Alice Ranzburg read the scripture and Stanley Fiero of the pyramid team and the Tattersall home captured the role of Christ. One hundred and twenty-five students were present, and the presentation was so attractive that all unattended laughter was captured by the microphone. The students in the audience were captivated by the beauty and charm of Miss Alice Ranzburg, who presented a natural, unselfish maid, expert in handling the flatiron, brought many a laugh from the crowd.

The second act, in the kitchen, opened with Carl Hoppel, mischievously carrying the role of Brimbling, "just a boy," and breaking dishes. Mary Ranzburg characterized the charming Coral Parker with due restraint and suppression of all undignified laughter. Dave Adams, playing opposite her, could not have shown more real pleasure in becoming editor of the Whitworth, than in assuming the place on the staff of the "Financeer."

BILL DAVIS ENJOYS FOOD
In the third act, the dining room scene, Bill Davis and Rolen Tucker, with an eye for eyes and beauty was a winning character. The attempts to imitate Andy Wooten, presented by Carl Landonback, to protect the most respectable lady in the South, showed Carl to be well fitted to his part. Much credit is due to Leona Alles Morrison, coach of the play, to Harry Stewart, stage manager; and to the property managers, Thelma Porter, and Lewis Randall.

Dr. "Looie" Roehr Cures Helpless Whitworth Invalids

Going — Gone — Gone — To Tattersall for six dollars. The article in question was a pair of men's number eleven and one-half shoes. The purchaser, Lewis Randall, proceeded to supplement off most of the loose articles found in Ballard Hall, including the lower stumps of the broken trestle of the picture speaking stage where the students have been practicing sales talks.

"Doctor" "Looie" Roehr offered for sale a remarkable medicine, guaranteed to cure all life. Two hopes lives were cured, Dave Adams and Wes Roehr were restored to health. "Prexy" Matzer offered membership in a matrimonial club. Dave Adams was very much interested in being found there was no colored section in Fred's catalogue.

Leona Rancou was the agent for a very good product labeled "Fly Too," according to the other members of the class, the smell of the "Fly Too" was enough to kill either man or beast.

Stanley Parker sold a gun to the sheriff of Powell county, Montana, who was none other than "West" Roehr.

"Looie" Roehr are but a few of the sales talks inflicted upon suffering "public squares."
“And why beholdest thou the moon that is in thy brother's eye, but considerest not the beam that is in thine own eye?” —St. Matthew vii:3.

KNOCKING VERSUS CRITICISING

It is depressing to listen to individuals who continually with vile language criticise everything that they come in contact. There is an endless and continuous rant that they have never been known to do any good, and the campus would be benefitted by their ridgedness.

When a student knocks his school he casts aspersions on his own judgment, for the school that he attends is his choice. Granted that there are plenty of things on the campus that are faulty, but even so, knocking doesn't help the situation one iota, so why knock?

Every one realizes that the feebleness of mentalities can detect flaws in the character of the greatest of men. A college education is not required to enable a knocker to knock.

It is human nature to criticize but that doesn't excuse the knocker. Creative, constructive criticism is beneficial. It is the student's duty to his school to endeavor to solve difficulties and suggest practical remedies. If the knocker must grovel, give them an audience of space, or lead them to a campus bug that they may whisper their at a deserted fire. But if the student has the interests of Whitworth at heart and wishes to criticize constructively, let him talk it up, shoot the campus, and send his views to the forum department of the Whitworthian that it may gain greater attention.

Such is only the line of a student's duty to his school.

GOSPEL TEAM ACTIVE

Lewis Handel's talk on "Circulation," given Friday morning, March 18, at the chapel service conducted by the gospel team, "struck home" in the heart of every student.

This service is but one of the three that Lewis has conducted so far, and he has two more scheduled. Nothing marks Whitworth as a Christian college more than those students giving active discussion of the work.

KEEP THE CAMPUS BEAUTIFUL

"Oh! Isn't it grand out today!" is an exclamation often heard as the students proceed to the morning classes. This is prompted by this fine weather and by the appearance of the campus. The Whitworth campus is beautiful and must continue to remain so.

ADVERTISING

A great number of the business men in Spokane claim that placing an advertisement in a college paper cannot be considered as legitimate advertising and is more of a statement of good will. It is up to the student who reads the paper to improve this statement. Moreover, it is the student's duty to do so. When you patronize a Whitworth advertiser, Whitworth students, tell the clerk about it and if possible, the advertising manager. This will show the firm that taking a space in the Whitworthian does not mean a charity girl but is legitimate advertising.

When we show the business houses of Spokane that this is true—there is no said to what we request.

The Forum

The Whitworthian will publish articles from the students on all matters of student interest. The views published are not endorsed by the Whitworthian; the Forum merely serves as a platform on which the students and the views expressed are heard by Whitworth. All efforts must be made to contribute.

STUDENT FAVOR MASCOT

"Gnome" originated in the students: "Take all the time there is to seem to have become a gnome."

College men are chosen by employment because of increased self-confidence and ability to think and decide rapidly and accurately. Accordingly, we have utterly failed in choosing a mascot.

Some of the appellations of Panthers, Bantams, Huns, Trojans, and Spartans, will probably eventually be presented.

The panther is crouled, cowardly, but it works. He has a reputation forJuridicous arrogance; "Kaiser" Bill has made Huns odious; and the U. S. C. gladiators are the Trojans, leaving us the inspirational name of class-living. Right-thinking, heroic warrior race— the Spartans. Take your choice. Choose wisely.

W. B.

Eisenburg's "basilisk" are feeling the effects of spring. They have organized, several baseball teams.

Coach A. R. Exedra, former football coach at Washington State College, was the guest of the football coach at Occidental College in California.

Kitchen Attractive to Whitworth Grid Star

Whitworth will begin football next fall with a roar instead of a whimper. Who knows when Captain Wesley Round leads his gridiron to battle. A football captain must needs be a man of might and courage. Captain Round is at present keeping in condition for the coming season by a strenuous workout each day in the college kitchen. He makes a specialty of smashing potatoes and baking up bread. Mrs. Taylor is glad to have an assistant of such marked ability. Besides this, Wesley must needs keep an eye on little brother "Loose" and see that he does not get into mischief. "Wees" does not spend quite all his time in making up football fiddles, however. He is president of the Kansas Omicron Sigma fraternity and active in all college affairs. He played the part of Paul Daimler in the College play "Come Out of the Kitchen," which was given Friday.

Laurie's Column

Spokane College will have far from a veteran diamond this year. Only four of last year's team reported to Coon Cleve at the initial training.

The "Zametown Collegian" observed "St. Patrick's" day by giving out a special honoring their freshman class. The "Freeweels" published the March 15 issue of the "Collegian" in a beautiful shade of green ink.

Cheney Normal has forty aspirants for the baseball team this spring. As yet no games have been scheduled. Twenty men answered the initial call for track candidates.

Washington State College fielding the four among Lewis and Coon Cleve. Of the one hundred and six students who have signed their preferences for a higher school, fifty-four have asked Washington State, the other noven will attend the University of Washington and twenty chose Cheney Normal.

LOOIE'S ROAR

To A Matilji Photographer

Oh, Master Maker of Pictures, Make a picture of me Not so accurately expressed, But so Master Maker of Pictures, Make this picture of me— Not as I really, truly am, But as I'd be read.

WEATHER REPORT

Cooler Tonight—Fine Tomorrow.

Norton—You're wonderful! That little lack of hair drooping gracefully over eyes that are pools of shadows reflecting moonlight makes me want you—Just you! Say one little word that I may know you understand.

"Goose," murmured Laura.

I'm a cynic. These Coeds are all beautiful as the roses in the boys' parlor—and just as official.

Why is a rabbit's nose always shiny? Because the powdered puff is on the other end.

A man may learn to fly like a bird, but he'll never learn to sit on a barbed wire fence.

Select a Mascot.

Freddy Freshman Lacks Parking Space

Dear Sally:

I'm feelin' kinder homely for the farm 'n' fer the cows and all, so I guess I'll drop you a line. Geo, things is awful funny around here! I can't seem ter find a comfortable place ter sit down in even. Yesterday, hef' Sunday, I got a job ter sit in the recreation room for a while. I seemed to feel kinda funny when I got in there. There was a guy a holdin' a girl awful tight. I guess it's a kinder--I forgot. Then I guess I'd go inter a class room, but it was dark so I wouldn't bother no body. When I says inside the door I heard a noise like a guy suckin' syrup through a straw. I put on the light 'cause I thought maybe a burglar had class. The room was empty. I just a guy with butter on his hair sitting awful close to a young lady. I guess she was his sister maybe. I begun ter feel kinder outer place. I asked 'em how they liked the weather 'n' the girl she see. "Well, it's kinder close in here, I can't stand a crowd," so I mosled along.

Geo, but the numbers of that family must be a lot of another. And it ain't only on Sunday. Why, the other day in class even the chairs was arranged to couple. I got in the wrong chair by mistake and he moved. Ya shore ter have ter be careful. Ya don't want yo sit nowadays. I guess spring has come. I got so sick of them couples this morning I went out walkin' and hearing a funny noise I looked up and there were two pipes on a stithee' gether and cool! Ain't it the li'lbit! Do ya wonder that I'd like ter be back milkin' old days and sellin' milk? Yere lovely friehid.

FREDDY FRESHMAN.
BRENTON DANCES
NAVY HORN PIPE

Irish Land and Colors Are Featured at

THQ Tea For Dean Alice Morrison.

From the green hat perched saucily
on the head of the deer to the
farwell at the door, the Trio tea,
given in honor of Dean Alice Morri-
son, the women of the College, the
Boys' Partor, on St. Patrick's day
was one of the most delightful social
events of the year.

The room was artistically decorated
in Irish green. The program of
straight Irish numbers included:
plano solo, Eleanor Brandt; recitation,
Dorothy Breton; vocal duet, Mildred
Pederson and Bertha Tattersall; vae-
colo solo, Josephine Smith; author's
hornpipe dance, Dorothy Bentley,
and a medley by the club sextette.

Dean Alice Morrison and Edna
Montgomery, advisor of the society,
preceded at the tea urn.

BRENTON DANCES

Sunday Church Services

"Heroic Consolations" was the sermon
topic of Dr. C. B. Newson, Sunday,
March 22, at the College. The text
was Daniel 3:18. Julie Stryckard sang
"Rocked in the Cradle of the
Dew," in the Charge of the Choir.
Fred Metzler proved an exceptional
leader of Christian Endeavor.

Palm Sunday was the theme of the
last Sunday's sermon. Cyril Brewer
sang "Plea as a Bird." Services
will be held Sunday at the
College, Christian Endeavor beginning
at 7:30 p.m., under the leadership
of Lorenz Raso. Lewis Abbott will
provide the special music.

NORTON-MILLER
HAVE STAR ROLES

"Sylva," the opera in two acts to
be given by Whitworth students
some time in the spring, was written
and composed by Maude Elizabeth
Fitch and W. Ehrn-Hebert.

Sylvia (Lindale Miller), a maid of
honor to the queen, is betrothed to a
nobleman (George Norton), Betty
(Mary Hansburg), a farmer maid, is
betrothed to a farmer (Harvey
Boyle). The two girls become tired of
their lovers. They meet in a hayfield
and decide to change places. A Dover,
"Cupid's Eye," is used by the maid
which blinds the man to the exchange.

The enterprise is unsuccessful and
both girls are glad to return to their
former lovetlles.

Many humorous and quaint scenes
are included in the production. Prince Toby's
thus has perhaps the most comic experiences
with the farmer maid.

ALUMNI

Miriam Caulli, '22, president of the
alumni association, is principal of
Oakdale high school this year. Miss
Caulli was Kappa Gamma May queen
1922.

Earl Potter, '23, is teaching science
in the high school at Powell,
Wyoming.

Sara Miller, '20, has directed the
play, "Littlest Bridesmaid," in the
high school at Heyburn, Idaho, where
she is teaching domestic science.
Miss Miller was prominent in oratori-
al work while at College.

Paul Ashford, a former student
noted for his musical ability, visited
at the College. Thursday.

Hugh Andrews, a former student,
and member of the football team, sang
last week at the revival meetings held
at the Centenary Methodist church.

Carvin W. Stewart, '24, is a post-
master in Tacoma.

Hazel White, '21, is librarian at the
Monroe Street library. Miss White
was president of Kappa Gamma dur-
ing the fall of 1917.

Donald Henry, '22, is studying medi-
cine at the University of Ohio at
Cleveland. Mr. Henry was a member
of Sigma Theta Fraternity and was
prominent in debating and gospel
team work.

PERSONALS

Fred Metzler and Ralph Hanuse,
Josephine Smith and Mildred Pedes-
ron are singing the choir at the Fourth
Presbyterian church Sunday, March
21, during the revival meetings held
by the young evangelist, Walter Kee-
ney.

Mr. and Mrs. Hurley visited with
Dean Alice Morrison and her mother Sun-
day, March 21.

Margaret Elliott visited with Mil-
dred Pederson Sunday, March 21.

The annual convention of the Wash-
ington Federation of Music held in the
Lewis and Clark auditorium Thursday,
March 18, was quite well
attended by Whitworth students.
Those present were: Genevieve Clay-
poole, the Misses Selma, Grow and
Bertha Barnes, Jane De Van, Mrs.
Ralph Potter, Miss White, and Mrs.
Hugh Metal me.

Thelma Foster visited in Pullman
Sunday, March 21.

Laura Garrett has moved into town
from the dormitory.

The Alpha Psi Delta party for all
college students has been postponed.

CHAPEL LED BY VISITORS

Last week chapel services were led
by outside speakers Wednesday and
Thursday mornings, March 24 and 25.
On Wednesday, Rev. Luther Will-
ans, chairman of the youth's com-
nittee of College visitation and par-
ish of the Millwood Community
church, spoke on Timothy II, the first
chapter, giving an interesting light
on the passage.

Beginning his service a violin and a
vocal solo, Rev. Walter Keeney
who is holding evangelistic services
at the Fourth Presbyterian church,
talked Thursday on "Consolation.
"Mr. Keeney used the story of Zlliah
and the "prisnts of Baal as his main
text. "Concerted men and women
are coming to the hour and we must
all be willing to serve" was the speak-
er's main thought. "We must follow
Christ and have faith in our fellow-
man."

FROSHE ARE LEFT
BEHIND ASLEEP

Sophomores Enjoy Beefeater Feed On

the Down River Drive.

"Froshies got fooled," sang the
Sophomores under the windows of
the swiftly sleeping college beginners,
after a most wonderful beefeater feed
on the banks of the Spokane river,
Tuesday night, March 14.

Sophomores, leaving the campus
early in the evening, were reinforced
in town, and the class with sponsors
and advisors assembled on the Down
River drive. Over Loudy's high fire
they toasted big pieces of steak. One
of Mrs. Laurie's famous whipped
cream cakes was also devoured.

Around the dying embers, the
Sophomores recalled another success-
ful sneak exactly a year before; read
a letter from Charles Sharp, former
president; sang, yelled; and listened
to words of wisdom from advisors,
both past and present. Arriving at
the college about midnight the class
audibly made known is safe return.

It has been reported that the Sopho-
more were given numerous uniform
aljefe to recite in classes next day.

WRITES FOR CHRONICLE

Dean James G. Patrick is the author
of a series of articles which were pub-
lished daily in the Spokane Chronicle
for several days. These articles were
written for the Public Service depart-
ment of the Chronicle and deal with
the part played by the small colleges
in the modern educational system.

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SPORTS

BASEBALL SEASON NOT YET OFFICIALLY OPENED

President Stevenson Will Probably Decide This Week-End on Maintenance of Teams.

The baseball season has not yet officially opened through a call for candidates was made several weeks ago and since then regular practice has been taking place.

Coach Newmam is glad to see the fellows get hardened in, and he is anxious to start a team as soon as financial backing is acquired.

The Associated Student Body has not the needed funds with which to carry out a schedule and so the Board of Trustees has forbidden the incur- ring of debts, it is not certain that a team will be maintained. According to President提款, President W. A. Stevenson last fall intimated to Lawrence Mitchell, first-year student, body president, that he would raise $300 for baseball; and if he is still in favor, some work will probably begin as soon as he arrives.

The men who are practicing and working are: Pete: McLaughlin, Ralph Hamlon, Richard Adams, Fred Metzler, Robert Stevenson, William Davis, Carl Ludvig, and Captains Don Beal. Others who have not yet been out, are expected to do so if the team definitely materializes.

BURN CAUSES INFECTION

Injury Prevents C. Rohr From Turning Out for Spring Sports.

Clarence Rohrer, football and basketball letterman, has contracted infection in his right hand from a long burn received in basketball. This injury will prevent Rohrer from turning out for either baseball or track for a number of weeks. Dr. Arthur Johnson is caring for his hand.

Attractions of Spring Harmful to Baseball

What is in wrong with this sentence? "Spring is the time when a youth man's fancy-free to thoughts of baseball." After consultation with his etiquette guide book, Beel requests that "baseball" be struck out and "love" inserted. Yes, love, the pursuit of which is amusing, the College athletes from the diamond to the mile drive, from the outer garden to the flower gardens. Just conceals the field from view long and bogs—but what is the call to bugs but just a higher appeal of boyish—predominantly at Whitworth.

Promptly (?) at 8:30 the men appear from various trees and doorways—wipe the tennis grin, and hurry down to the field looking like earnest workmen bent on aggrieving, getting short of the conference championship. Promptly (?) at 4:15 spying again whispers its summons and team hates to have to go to work on advertising.

Heck, I get to drive mother to Garland," announces Bob. Eved Captain Don just has to get his French, and as for Metz, "Baseball is the only sport, men, Real, may I be accused now, I simply must write home."" However, Whitworth fans have something to be thankful for, Larry; and "Coach" Norton will never miss a single practice as soon as their, bag is in. Finished. The question is—will this season's team reap any benefits from their sincere though indefinite promise?

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SCHUTZ'S DAIRY

Will Spring Sports Also Succeed?

Will Probably Be Held in May, According to Davis, Committee Chairman.

The Columbia Valley Conference Tennis tournament will probably be held some time in May. In advance of the conference track meet, according to William Davis, chairman of the conference committees on tennis. The place and definite time has not yet been arranged.

No Whitworth team was entered last year, but the College may send representatives in this tournament.

One court has been recently laid and about ten students will be playing during the afternoon. Additional students expect to turn out if the College definitely decides to enter in the tournament.

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DATE OF PLAY POSTPONED

Come Out of the Kitchen, the comedy to have been given by Whitworth college players, April 8, has been postponed until Saturday evening, April 11, when it will be played at Pocah, 9062 Denver street.

STUDENTS BEGIN PRACTICE ON "DADDY LONG LEGS"

May 14 is Date Set for Production of Play.

May 14 is the date which has been set for the second College play of the year, "Daddy Long Legs," to be given by an all-College cast in the College chapel.

Practice on the play has already begun and Coach Alice Morrison, rector, is using her best efforts to make it a success. The activity is being watched with interest by many of the students.

SPokane MINISTORS TALK

Edmondson and Korchman Give Special "Pulpit Week" Address in Chapel.

Showing that the only way to have true fellowship with Christ is to have understanding, "We must live the life of Christ in His helpfulness and sufferings in order to feel true fellowship," Rev. W. W. Edmondson, pastor of Westminister Presbyterian church, gave a "Pulpit week" talk at chapel Thursday, April 11.

Mr. Edmondson used as his theme the actions of Christ on the last Thursday He was with His disciples.

COMMENCEMENT JUNE 10.

Commencement exercises will be held June 10 instead of June 8 as was announced in the last issue of The Whitworthian. The date was changed because of spring vacation decided upon last week.

VOLUNTEER FELLOWSHIP PLANS TRIP TO FISHTRAP

Pederson, Ritter, and Starling Will Speak—Special Music Will Be Given.

The Volunteer Fellowship has completed preparations for the service to be held at Whitworth next Sunday afternoon. "Life at its Best" is the topic upon which Rev. Robert Starling, Margaret Ritter and Mildred Pederson, are to speak.

Special music will be provided by the double quartet consisting of Mary Roehl, Josephine Smith, Margaret Ritter, Mildred Pederson, Lewis Randal, Carl Boppell, Donald Beal, and Harvey Starling. "Just As I Am" and "More Love to Thee" will be special numbers on the program.

STUDENTS OF WHITWORTH ENJOY WEEK’S LEISURE

Many Make Trips Home; College Is Almost Deserted During a While.

FOUR VISIT IN PULLMAN

C. Boehr and Resi Make Longest Trip, Going to Deer Lodge, Montana.

Who said it didn’t want a vacation? Although there were a few objections, there was general rejoicing amongst the students and announced that there would be a week’s vacation, beginning Tuesday, April 8, and ending April 11. Queer, but true. Some of the students went home, and many of the students living near Spokane took advantage of the opportunity to make a flying trip home.

Among those who left the College were: Margaret Ritter, Joan Seaton; Harvey Starling and Mildred Pederson, notified to Pullman for a short visit with Lewis’ brother, who is a student in Washington State College.

Zelda Pangburn, Mary Ransburg, and Donald Beal spent their vacation at Deer Lodge.

Ralph Hansen and Helen Jacobson spent the week at their homes in Kelso Falls and standpoint respectively. Clarence Roehr and Charlie Rexroad made the longest trip, to Deer Lodge, Montana.

Miss Selma Crowe and Miss Beatrice Baskew spent the vacation weekend at Oakland.

The Laurer, Leslee Haue, Fred Metzler, and Cyril Brewer spent one day in Cour d’Alene.

GILMORE HEADS DEBATES

Foremen Club Chooses Officers—Adopts Constitution March 31.

Holding the second meeting of the Foremen club Wednesday afternoon, March 31, the organization began to function with the adoption of a constitution as drafted by a special committee and election of the following officers: Melvin Gilmore, president; Leslee Haue, vice president; Philip Laurie, secretary; Fred Metzler, student member of the executive committee, and Dr. C. H. Newton, faculty member.

It was hoped that all students interested in debate would attend the debates.

EDITOR AT HOME ON EASTER

Dave Adams arrived from his home in Olympia, Sunday, in time to complete the makeup of the paper and complete arrangements for publication. Leslie Bode and I, made the trip by train and plane. The paper is expedient of the united efforts of most of the staff.
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NATURE'S TEXTBOOK OPEN.

We have, today, come back refreshed from a most enjoyable spring vacation, with renewed vim and energy to perform the tasks that ever lie before us. The vacation has given us time to visit, play, rest and make up work—but mostly to enjoy more fully the great natural world, which Dr. Carl- michael has taught us to love so well.

Then we are impressed with the truth of that old proverb, "He who lives after nature shall never be poor." We believe in quality, "The flower that does not make a garland;" the birds of a feather that flock together. "The rolling stone that gathers no moss;" and "the great pine that from a little cone did spring." Working here at Whitworth, inspired by the lessons of spring, from the great world text that is ever before us, we shall renew our harder efforts than ever before, and come a little nearer the goal of success.

BOOST WHITWORTH ATHLETES.

Whitworth basketeers recently received the invitation to have their picture placed in the national bask- etball guide. Such request but more fully the quality of our athletes and encourages us to give them even stronger support in the future. Let us boost our college nine, wholeheartedly.

STAFF APPRECIATES INTEREST.

Perhaps never before has an editor of the Whitworthian realize so vis- ibly the great value of the support given by the school to the paper as this week. News has been cheerful and voluntarily given by many of the students. Some of them have even gone to extra trouble to bring us in formation, and two or three new writ- ers have given their assistance. Though such help is always appreci- ated by the staff, the absence of the regular editor has this week made it more valuable and encouraging. What is good for the Whitworthian is good for Whitworth. It is by only casting body support, our contestants should rank even higher this year.

WELCOME THE VISITOR.

Within the past few weeks, we have had many visitors at our college, several of whom have spoken at our chapel services. We’ve always enjoyed these visits, and profit by their talks. Hence, it is up to us always to make our campus the most attractive place of coming again. Let us remember that just to shake hands with the speaker and to say a few words to the visitor, will make the College a more attractive place.

A ROUSS.

I shall not fail if I have said, that word which caused some dropp- ing head.

To be the world’s relentless grim, and in it’s endless mistake to find, that hope which somehow comforted us.
And if I have been beauty lied. By love and by hate instead
So that I leave all shame behind
I shall not fall.

Hugh Bronson Famous for His Genial Grin.

There are such things that are never appreciated as they should.

Many good things are taken for granted. Like the pond on the campus or the pigeons on the dorm roof, Hugh Bronson has become a Whit- worth picture. Hugh is always ready and willing to help in every worth- while thing.

Last year, as chairman of the goul- team, he fully demonstrated his powers as a speaker. He also proved his financial ability by his suc- cessful managing of the student fund- raising, serving as treasurer of the executive board last year. He also successfully operates and keeps in repair, one Ford bug, which is no small feat.

Hugh is president of the prep this year and is the spark plug of the or- ganization. Last year he represented the prep on the executive board. Hugh is a senior prep and will grad- uate in that department from June.

Wherever loyalty to Whitworth and friendliness and geniality, Hugh will not be found wanting. It is rumored that he raises clams as a hobby, or to say a few words to the visitor, will make the College a more attractive place.

Laurie's Column

Maclester college recently cele- brated the victory of their debate team over the University of California team.

Coach Clee of Spokane college has accepted the position of coach at Can- ada college, Mound River, Minnesota.

North Central swimmers defeated Lewis and Clark in their annual aquatic meet by a two point margin.

Two hundred and seventy-one students have enrolled for the swimming season at Lewis Normal.

Shaving has become taboo at Ne- vada university. The male student body must prepare for "Whiskertia," a dance uniting the annual junior week at the university.

Lewis and Clark has such a large graduating class, two hundred and fifty, that the salutatory and valedic- tory addresses will be omitted. Wil- liam M. Brinner will deliver the only student speaker at the commencement exercises.

Spokane University observed its an- nual spring clean-up day, Wednesday, March 11. Under strict orders from Dean Harris, no neckties or collars were allowed to adorn masculine throats during the clean up campaign.

The Mac Weekly in commenting upon the loss of a mascot sustained by one of the student groups stated that his toothbrush slipped as he was wash- ing his teeth and the mascot was no more. Where did "Looie's" mous- tache go, we wonder?

The Lewiston diamond squad is practicing hard for the coming season.

- Olunteers of Sacramento have been helping the establishment of a branch of the University of California in their city.

Central High school, Minneapolis, in built up on all age scales. There are seventeen clubs in the schools, which include every field, four publications and a national honor society.

Freddy Spouts Ideas on Mascots

Dear Sandy,

Whitworth is thinkin' about choose- in' a school mascot. I've heard 'em bashful, I don't dare say much but I got several good suggestions which I thought I'd mention. I think a Noah's Ark would be a swell mascot. Ya can have an animal for each class in every gang on the campus inside the ark. Then there's about twenty pigs or goats, etc., big enough to belong to the college and they could be a mascot. They could eat 'em when they got too big and you wouldn't never go too fast for me to keep up. Now I also think a swan was a mascot. If its chose for looks I suggest a swan, but if its chose for smell, why not have roast turkey. Then there's lots a pigeons.

We ain't bin havin' much to eat lately. The cook was making 'em stew yesterday, also the Dean of womens was kitchin' mice. Now I don't say there's any connection between the two but I found a little sliver o' meat in my stew last night. Some time we have somethin' real good.

The facility is goin' ter have their pictures taken pronto. They want to have it done before the students git their grades, towards somethin' mighty happened.

Well, I'm awfully worried 'bout this mascot business. They sure don't find one I might offer my services if ma don't object. That's if the job have too dangerous.

Yer friend,

FREDDY FRESHMAN.
GIRLS TO DON MEN'S ATTIRE

Annual April Frolic Will Be Held April 23 by W. A. A.

Cled in masculine array, many of the girls will enjoy the annual April Frolic for all College women, Friday April 23.

The party usually means a hike in the afternoon, followed by a dance in the evening, with half of the girls taking the part of boys. Plans for the party are being made by the W. A. A.

ALUMNI

Laverne Barnes, former student, is now teaching science at the Western Reserve University. While in school, he was president of the Sigma Theta honor and athletic editor of the Whitworthian.

Deliah Barber, 25, and George Mc- Donald, 24, were visitors in Spokane Easter Sunday.

Pat H Williams, former student, will graduate in June from the University of Pennsylvania medical school. Miss Williams is a member of Kappa Gamma.

Margaret Miller, former student, is now studying in New York for missionary work.

Mrs. Ellis Bruner, 17, is now residing in Boston, Wash.

Arthur Gunn, 17, was married about a year ago, and is now a chemist in Seattle.

Thomas Gunn, 17, is an electrician in Los Angeles.

Alice Wysecoo, former student, is now attending the college, Monday, April 3.

Anna E. Holder, graduate of the Whitworth course given through the library, 25, is now teaching in the Young School, Spokane.

SPEAKERS HOLD MANY BANQUETS

All honor to our Christian salesmen. With this as their watchword, the annual convention of the Whitworth branch of the associated salesmen, held in the public speaking class recently. Luella Bruce acted as toastmistress, and many unusual salesmen were heard of and from.

The "public speakers" were also entertained at a banquet of the 7 club. No one can pronounce the name of it, but in plain English it means the ladies' club. Lewis Randall acted as chief preserver for the tales that followed.

The Whitworth faculty enjoyed a banquet several days ago. Professor Lunn gave a wonderful definition of education: "Dr. Hays lamented the fact that he was sometimes cajoled upon to inhale second-hand smoke; and Dr. Stearns arrived just in time to say a few words to the ladies in a gaiter boot."}

SORORITY GIRLS ARE ENTERTAINED

Dorothy Farr Has Party at Home Honoring Deliah Barber.

Dorothy Farr entertained in honor of Deliah Barber, the member of Kappa Gamma sorority and alumna, at an informal party Friday evening, in her home.

The time was delightfully spent in visiting and playing games. Leslie Vance won the prizes for guessing advertisements. The girls were served elaborate refreshments before departing.

TRI-G ADOPTS CLUB PINS

Since the pin ceremony Monday, April 5, the Tri-G girls have been wearing small blue pins, triangular in shape, with a silver "O" in each corner. After the ceremony, Monday, the members and guests enjoyed an old-fashioned tea party in the Egg plant, Bertha Tatsell and Vera Swint acting as hostesses.

GIRLS SIGN FOR PARTY

The town girls enjoyed a theatre party Thursday. Among the girls signing to attend were Georgia Mor- ton, Roberta Stevenson, Louise Rohn, Phyllis Lurie, Carlotta Boppel, Louise Randall, Donna Bell, Prada Metz- ler, and Harrianna Stirling. The paper sign was posted on the bulletin board.

PERSONALS

A number of the Whitworth faculty attended the Island Empire Teachers Association held in Spokane last week of the work.


Russell Rocheur enjoyed the opera "II Trovatore" under supervision of Umberto Mariscal, Monday evening. Miss Beatrice Barnes and Miss Selma Crowe attended the lecture given by Harriet Monroe, editor of the Poetry magazine, in the Marie Antoinette hall of the Davenport hotel.

Lillian Brown fully enjoyed April Fool's day in the dormitory.

Among the recent guests at the college were Lawrence Mitchell, Alice Wysecoo, Rev. Alexander Hood of Williamp, Rev. J. C. Beal and daugh- ter Elizabeth of Sunnyside.

Two Whitworth representatives attended the educational banquet held in the Marie Antoinette hall of the Davenport hotel Wednesday.

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CAMPUS DAY CELEBRATED AT WHITWORTH FRIDAY 24

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NO CLASSES ALL DAY


A crowd of workmen, housewives, and students was present at the College Friday with sheen cut, pürüfying results. No book-learning was gained that day. Donald Bessel, R. O. C., called the roll at 8 o'clock and operations started immediately thereafter. The women devoted their efforts toward cleaning up McMillan hall and gymnasium, and the grounds surrounding these and Ballard hall. Several disassembled Forda went up in smoke.

Captain Womny Boppel, in charge of the road repairing division, found himself in a bad way Friday morning, for his hired help had failed to arrive for duty. He was left in the lurch to accomplish what he might with one assistant. But was he down-hearted or discouraged long? (Continued on page four).

PATRICK GIVES ADDRESS

Dean Makes Speech at Vocational Conference April 21.

Speaking on the subject, "The Vocational Problem," Dean J. G. Patrick, professor of social sciences, gave one of the leading addresses at the vocational conference held at North Central High school April 21.

Whitworth Invaded by Vast Dandelion Army

Dandelions to right of them, Dandelions to rear of them, everywhere else, nodded and went to seed. The lion's den was bedeck'd by lions no more wholesome than Whitworth as an institution. Despite the valiant efforts to exterminate, the dandehons seem ever on the prowl.

V.F. VISITS FISHTRAP

Members of Volunteer Fellowship enjoyed a little excitement a week ago last Sunday at Fishtrap when a four-foot rattle snake nested up well in front of the church where the service of the Gospel Team was held.

Those who went to Fishtrap were: Mary Rinehart, Dorothy Brenchon, Miss Beatrice Arneson, Margaret Bittler, Josephine Smith, Mildred Pederson, Louis Randall, Donald Bessel, Hugh Bonner, Carl Boppel, and Edward G. Glaston.

VOLUNTEER FELLOWSHIP IN CHARGE AT OAKESDALE

Gospel Team Will Hold Two Services at United Meeting Sunday.

The Volunteer Fellowship will take the longest trip of the year next Sunday. The morning and afternoon services will be held in the Oakesdale community church. The three communities of Oakesdale, Fairbanks and Belmont are uniting for the service. At noon a picnic dinner will be served on the lawn. The speakers of the morning will be Dorothy Brenchon and Lewis Randall. The will speak on the topic "Love." Leslie Hanco and Mary Hansburg will give the talks in the afternoon on "The Power of God." There is a possibility of holding an evening service in Tekoa.

"KITCHEN" PLAY REPEATED

Students Present Play At Page Hall April 17.

Giving "Come Out of the Kitchen," the all-Whitworth comedy before a responsive and enthusiastic audience at Page Hall 8:15 Denver Street, Saturday evening April 17, the College cast presented a well acted play. Student players were: Josephine Smith, Don Bessel, Mary Hansburg, Dave Adams, Martha K. Miller, Bill Adams, Lindalee Miller, Louise Rasco, Carl Lautenbach, Carl Boppel, Wesley Rober.

Miss Alice Morrison, instructor of dramatics directed the cast.

SHAW CONDUCTS SERVICES

Beginning this morning Dr. Charles H. Shaw, pastor of the Westphalan Presbyterian church in Seattle, will conduct chapel and evening services daily. In connection with Vocational week now being celebrated.

COLLEGE OCCURRENCES

PREPARATIONS FOR SYLVIA ARE NEARING COMPLETION

Choristers Will Wear Costumes of Farmers and Court People - Friday Evening.

Preparations for the College opera "Sylvia" to be given by the Whitworth Glee club under the auspices of Dorothy Farr, Friday evening at 8:15 are rapidly nearing completion. During the last few days, the cast has been actively engaged in securing uniforms for the first dress rehearsal, which is to be held tonight.

Five of the soloists are to wear court costumes, representative of the eighteenth century period. Others are to appear in the regalia of the farming people, since the scene is laid in hayfield. Donald Bessel is to be stage manager. The solo and chorus work is under Miss Farr and the dramatic work is coached by Mrs. J. G. Patrick. The characters are practicing doubly hard this week. Melvin Gilmores is business manager. The admission charges will be 25 and 16 cents.

Quantity and Quality Served Friday Evening

"This makes me glad that I'm alive," said one Carl Boppel at dinner Friday. While the girls were at Cook's lake fiddlefacking about, the boys, were down in the dining hall devouring all the steak they could consume, gravy, French fried muffins, lettuce salad (the, best ever served), milk, and coffee. Two men had to evince themselves and run around the green that they might gain space for a couple of pieces of apple pie each.

The men now frankly advocate a men's school here, if this an example of the dinners that would be served.

LAURIE PLACES SECOND IN ORATORICAL CONTEST

Miller Represents Whitworth in Declaratory Contest April 15 at Spokane College.

NUTTING IS BEST ORATOR

Lewiston Normal Reader Gives Winning Selections in Columbia Valley Affair.

Competing in the Columbia Valley declaratory and oratorical contests held at Spokane college Thursday and Friday evening April 15 and 16, Lewiston Normal proved to have the best reader and Spokane university, the orator. Other schools entered were Spokane college and Whitworth college.


Second place was taken by Helen Champion of Spokane college giving "Grandma at the Masquerade" and "The Neighbor Girl." Third place was taken by Louise Bussabarger of Spokane university and fourth by Martha Lewis of Whitworth with "Absolutions" and "The Jinn." Henry M. Hart presided and Miss Reba Hurn, Paul S. Piler and Rober Warner acted as judges.

With but three per cent difference in grades David Nutting, Spokane university defeated Phillip Laurie of Whitworth college in the oratorical contest Friday evening, April 16. Mr. Nutting spoke on "Pilgrims of America," and Mr. Laurie, "The Foundation of Law and Order." Paul Howard of Spokane college gave as his original selection "The Legacy of Greece." Judges on delivery were: Rufus Coleman Dr. Thomas W. Jeffries, and Miss Silvertonn of Lewiston Normal O. C. Pratt, H. C. Blair and M. H. Hart, judged the subject content.

Pro R. Baxtold, Spokane college was chairman.

PLAY PRACTICE CONTINUES

Coach Alice Morrison Reports Good Work on Act I.

Almost every afternoon, if one looks about the recreation room he immediately concludes that "Daddy Long Legs" is being mastered, and so it is by the cast in for Coach Morrison reports Act I is well learned, and work on Act II begun.

WINGER REPRESENTS W. S. C.

Carolyn Winger, last semester student at Whitworth, representing W. S. C. in an extemporaneous speaking contest among colleges of the Northwest, won second place in the event.
Six Types of College Papers

There are six different types of college newspapers, according to Professor Leon R. Whipple of New York university. Sixty-five delegates to the Interstate Hilltop Newspapers convention held in New Haven, raised their papers classified in this way:

1. College Billboards—No amplification is needed, the name is self-explanatory.

2. University Messenger—A loud speaker for the trustees and president, Village Gossip—This type is made up of personal stories of professors and students.

3. Journal of Education—This is a "sore and dull" paper, the result of faculty effort to inject education into the university mouthpiece in the hope that "Clevely—A magazine of criticism. Those do, not usually last long.

4. Campus Crusader—These papers are beyond immediate campus problems and partake of national problems. Pacific University Index

5. Granted that the Whitworthian is not yet firmly established on any set type. Perhaps each issue will fall under a different category, which kind of paper do you wish? Only a friendly, interested attitude taken by every student will keep a paper out of the unswitched types and make it a creditable publication.

A CHANGE TO BUY A NATSHI

"The 1928 Natshiki is going to be a good annual. The staff is capable, that in being proved daily. Forty hundred dollars worth of advertising has been sold, and a number is a treasure whose value increases as years pass. That April frolic will fade from memory, but the Natshiki is a treasure and will be enjoyed in the future."

EXPLORE MAKES SUCCESS

Two students represented Whitworth at the Columbia River Valley Conference declamatory and oratorical contest held at Whitworth College April 15 and 16. Though neither won first honors, both will probably be back next year and each should place first in the event entered. This will be their last appearance because of the experience gained this year.

The Forum

CHAPEL SPEAKERS

The students at Whitworth would appreciate and enjoy a number of outside speakers for chapel. Spokane University has an outside speaker at least once a week and Spokane College has had some noted speaker this speech period.

We enjoy Dr. Newman's and Dr. Hoy's talks very much and also the speeches of others but we would like to have more outside speakers.

Laurie's Column

A great big person done up in a small package, and with four years' experience at Whitworth, is Theta Porter, senior class secretary and treasurer. Theta Porter is president of the Volunteer Fellowship, secretary of the student association, member of the executive board, and a class officer. Theta is所以说 is self-explanatory. She is the ideal student and as such will be the top student in the class of '28.

MUSICIANS TRAINED

Our opera this year should be a musical success. All the students taking the principal parts have had extensive training during the past year. A summary of the training received from approved sources is as follows:

Sylvia: Linda Miller

Linda Miller has a voice characterized by marvelous feeling developed during the course of general vocal arguments with her room mate, Leoda.

Herndon Decay: George Norton

George Norton spent several months in town, following the Fugue Song scheme by imitating their peculiar cry. George has developed a voice of marvelous power and sweetness.

Winston: Robert Adams

Trained his voice by calling boisterous cows for some years.

Porter and Ransburg

Are School Leaders

The Spokane College Echo reports that their baseball team is fiery in "nothing but a matter of money." Let's lend them a couple of hundred.

The Whitworthian student council held recently in a strange discrepancy in votes. More than 60% were recorded than were cast. The results of the election were re-arranged to a committtee of business men of the locality. Yale students recently took a straw vote on the subject of compulsory chapel attendance. The vote was 1544 against and 281 for.

The Map Weekly, reports that those who got the $1,000,000 endowment for Macalaster College has been raised. Olympia High in history are undertaking a large task in the completion of a history of Olympia. Washington State college will have another class of about 100 students this June. Hapston promises to be the largest class in the history of the College.

Women are two and six-tenths per cent more brilliant than men according to figures compiled at Stanford University.

No 7 o'clock classes are scheduled at the University of Oregon with the permission of the administration committee of the University.

The Forum

Alcohol Is Distilled in Freshman Chem Class

Will some one page the Disproof committee? Five freshman students in the Chemistry class distilled some moonshine a short time ago. Combing the yard and making their way and they set about their unlawful practices.

Dahlgren got by far the best results. The first distillate would ignite and burn.

"No wonder the experience he's had is" the way Fred Meagher explained it, with a touch of "soo grape" in his tone of voice.

Lee Knowel obtained the weakest results, not because he is naturally dim, but because in this case he experiencd trouble with his yeast and conscience.

Gorge B. Karth

Even better, the Whitworthian student, instructor, of employment firm believes that (Eccles 11:1), "The sleep of the laboring man is sweet."
KAPPA GAMMA TO GIVE MAY PARTY

Mary Ransburg Will Be Crowned Queen of the Month.

Beneath a canopy of shiny klimatic leaves and waving purple and gold flags ten Kappa Gamma girls will wind the tiny streamers of the Maypole at the annual Kappa Gamma May party Friday, May 7, in the College chapel.

Mary Ransburg will be crowned the queen of the month. Thelma Porter is to be the maid of honor.

Those to participate in the dance, for which Lawrence Mitchell will play the accompaniment are Linda Rae Miller, Louise Ransburg, Dorothy Headington, Lillian Brown, Martha Alice Miller, Zelda Padgett, Bertha Tattersall, Lillian Bruce, and Josephine Smith.

Invitations will be sent to about two hundred and fifty.

PETCH HAS BIRTHDAY

In honor of the sixteenth birthday of Caroline Petch her mother do

heavily entertained all the Women of the College at a surprise tea in her home yesterday. The big news was an attraction to all; and the whole afternoon of visiting and playing was enjoyed.

Students Enjoy Service

Given at College Store

Students and faculty pass the College store many times a day. Per

haps, they stop and buy notebook paper, pencils, or candy. Candy! Yes candy! That delicious and wond

erful candy! How many students know that Linda Ransburg the general store

keeper sells twenty dollars worth of “sweet tooth satisfiers” each month? Some advertisers make such statements. But, Oh, no! Even so, everyone has all the chocolate and nuts bars they want.

Saturday Evening Service

Saturday evening the Gospel team held a meeting at the Volunteers of America hall. Lee Knoel and Lewis Randall spoke on “Salvation Through Faith.” Special music was provided by Harvey Stanford, Margaret Ritter, Lewis Randall, and Thelma Porter.

The entire freshman class of Yale university has been placed on probation because of a riot held to protest the removal of the orchestra from the dining room.

Hastings college teachers have difficulty in distinguishing between dif

ferent students in their class. There are at present three pairs of twins in Hastings.

Pacific university won their baseball game of the season recently from the Multnomah athletic club.

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HUNT FOR SNIPE AT COOK’S LAKE

Girls Celebrate Annual April Frolic With Hike and Dancing.

Cultivating masculine arts, includ

ing stringing, the girls of Whitworth en

joyed the annual girls’ April Frolic held Friday evening in the girls’ par

ter. The boys upstart courted their fairest in true twentieth century style, with a potting party in almost every corner and frequent strolls. Despite Rev. Ezra Hopkins’ numerous calls for the girls’ wife, the vamping done by the Senior girls, and Miss Beatrice Barnes’ loss of a husband, the dance went off fine. Mrs. William Shutt at

 tempted the Charleston. Men distin

guishing themselves on the dance floor were Leslie Ransburg, Mildred Pederson, and Lillia Brown.

The afternoon hike and supper at Cook’s lake were lived by a unip

hunt under Captain Julia Stuhlmaker. Vera Ewing was the only one who actually beheld a snipe, and she was unable to catch it. Hot bottles and egg sandwiches, coffee and doughnuts constituted the bill of fare.

Alumni

Dorothy Parr, director of the opera at the Whitworth school, “Virgi

nia” had the leading feminine role in the College opera “Patriots” given in 1925.

Carol Pederson had the leading man’s part in the same opera “Patriots.” Mr. Pederson is in present attending the San Francisco Theological seminary.

Beverly Warren, ’20, is principal of the Longfellow school, Spokane.

James A. Burke ’18 is principal of the Garfield school.

Mrs. R. F. Chase ’11, formerly Mah

y Smith, now resides at Chehalis.

Watson, whose husband is em

gaged in the hardware business.

Elsie Edmundson, former student, is working in the office of the New World Life Insurance Co.

Charles Russian ’21 supervises the manual training work of the Spokane girls schools.

Alumna News

Miss Viola M. Schumacher ’23 became the bride of Mr. Verlin R. Kin
er, pastor Sunday, with Rev. W. W. Edmonds of the Westminster Presbyterian church officiating at the ceremony.

The couple are at home to friends at 20508 Diamond Ave. Spokane, where Mrs. Kinert also has her chi

racter office. Mr. Kinert is a grad

uate of the University of Idaho, and is at present associated with the Home Robber Company.

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CHENEY PRESIDENT GIVES TALK ON EUROPEAN TRIP

"We cannot expect Europe to pay very soon," said President of the Washington State Normal school at Cheney, in his lecture given Friday night of April 16, in the College chapel. Last July Dr. Showalter was a United States representative to the meeting of the International Education Association held in London, and his lecture dealt with this trip. Moving pictures taken on the journey were shown and explained after the address. The Whitworth Community Club was responsible for the lecture Friday.

Dr. Showalter visited one home that was over 400 years old, and in which seven or eight generations of a family lived, and sixty, too. The people were proud of their house. The family lived in front; the cows inhabited the right ; the pigs and geese were kept in the rear compartments, and in the left side of the house lived the chickens. And it was a clean home too.

Belgium is the nation of mourning. What work is done in reconstruction in that devastation is done by women. European nations acknowledge their debt to the United States, but they are at present in no position to pay them, and prospects for paying any where near the one billion, according to the speaker.

A man in France was asked why France didn't use the money now spent for military purposes, to help pay her debt to America. The man asked if he might use an illustration by way of reply.

He asked Dr. Showalter what he would do in the following case: If you had a fine home and a rubber broke in one night and broke or destroyed all your property, and if all you had left was a couple of dollars, would you take the money, down and say the grocer and the baker, or would you use the money to buy furniture to make the rubber's, head off if he ever came around again.

The French are honest in their opinion, and the United States cannot say that France is not justified in the attitude which she takes, the speaker maintained.

SPORTS

COLLEGE PLANS SECURING EQUIPMENT FOR BASEBALL

Arrangements are being made to secure more equipment for the baseball team. As soon as the team is fully outfitted and gets into playing shape, conference games will be played. The other two colleges in Spokane have called and asked to schedule games, but as yet Whitworth is not ready, insists Coach Newcom.

"We ought to settle down to two weeks' practice, every night regularly with every fellow out, and then we will be in shape to play."

Laudenbach has had a smashed thumb, Bell and Stevenson have to work on advertising much of the time, various things come up to hinder the team's progress, but it is nevertheless beginning to take the proportions of a team.

The men turning out are Davis, pitcher; Landesbach, catcher; Bell, first and pitcher; Norton, first and right field; Stevenson and Adams, second; Beppel, short; Captain Rock, third; and Hansen, Motzler, Brewster, and Norton, outfield.

Rope—"Don't you think bobbed hair is going out?"

Curtis—"No, but it is coming out fast."

Spokane college lost a practice game recently to the Gonzaga ball players fifteen to two.

Friday's Labor Improves Field

BASEBALL DIAMOND PUT IN SHAPE CAMPUS DAY

(Continued from page 1)

unequal to the occasion? He hired himself, his chief assistant and his chief assistant's blue bug, and Philip Laurie, head tools commissioner, over to a neighbor's ranch and borrowed a one-horse shay. Thus acquiring a trailer for the bug he hauled several loads of furnace ashes and filled chuck holes in the roads.

The athletic field was raked, dragged, watered, and rolled. In the dragging he created the story with human appeal. Ask Brewer, he had donated a trunk rope. It was like tearing his heart from his body, was taking the rope from Cyril. But in a manly manner he finally consented after the "main squeeze." Carl Boppell, promised to make good the damage done. If any Statsists proved the valuation of the rope—15 cents.

By proper ties at either end of a heavy plank, it was attached to a big sedan, and with six men riding the plank the baseball diamond was dragged. Thrills were as numerous as were the spills, on corners one end of the plank raised off the ground and flew around. Norton said he hadn't had so much fun since some event in life had occurred.

Sandwiches, doughnuts, whipped cream cupcakes, and coffee were served on the campus green for lunch.

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WHITWORTH COLLEGE SPKANE, WASHINGTON

WHITWORTH GOSPEL TEAM MAKES SABBATH JOURNEY

Volunteer Fellowship Club Conducts Services at Oakesdale and Tekoa.

SPECIAL MUSIC IS FEATURE

Solos, Duetts, Male and Mixed Quartets Given by College Students

The Volunteer Fellowship received royal hospitality on their trip to Oakesdale and Tekoa. There they held three services, the first Sunday in May. About a hundred and fifty people attended each service at Oakesdale. A fine lunch was served at noon by the ladies. The Whitworth group included twenty-three young people.

Dorothy Brenton, vice president, of the organization and leader of the chapel teams, led the meetings at their four act play Friday evening, May 14 at 8 o'clock in the College chapel.

A wealthy young man who is a trustee of a children's home is persuaded by a friend to take one of the orphans, a girl called Judy Abbott, out of the home and send her to an exclusive women's college.

The author must have had Dorothy Brenton in mind when he wrote the play for who else could have written the scene as politely as Judy? Carl Hoppell plays the part of the wealthy young trustee.

Miss Allen Morris reports that the cast is ready and everything is set for a successful presentation Friday evening, May 14.

Admission charges are to be 25 and 35 cents.

TOTTEN LEADS SERVICE

"Why don't you become as great as Moses or Simon Peter?" This is the question Rev. Leo Totten of Great Falls, Montana asked his audience at chapel Thursday, May 6.

"We are what God made us if we trust in Christ we will become great, overcome sin and temptation and do wonderful things for our master and maker."

STUDENT LEADER COMING

L Wendell Taylor, traveling secretary of the Student Volunteer movement, will speak at chapel services Thursday, May 13. The remainder of the day will be taken up with personal consultation by students.

BRUCE TO BE NEW EDITOR

Loelia Bruce, associate editor of the Whitworthian took over the duties of editor with this issue. Dave Adams, editor last year, has resigned his position. Mr. Adams will continue as athletic editor. Lawrence Mcdonald is the new associate editor.

CURRENT EVENTS

' DADDY LONG LEGS ' WILL BE STAGED HERE FRIDAY

Director Morrison Reports That Everything Is Set for Successful Presentation.

'Daddy Long Legs' with his band of twelve accomplished dramaticists will give the first presentation of their first act play Friday evening, May 14 at 8 o'clock in the College chapel.

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DR. SHAW VISITS COLLEGE

Conducts Vocational Week There. Talks to Many Students On Future Work.

Rev. Charles T. Shaw, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church of Seattle, conducted Vocational Week services at the College from April 21 to May 2.

Chapel services were held both morning and evening of the period by Mr. Shaw, accepting Friday evening and Sunday morning. Each day the speaker stressed the living of the Christian life and the choosing of the right path in which to go.

Morning and afternoon a period for personal consultation of students with Mr. Shaw was provided. At this time many troubles were smoothed out; choice of life work and plans for the future were discussed.

Meetings for the Whitworth community were held Thursday and Sunday evenings.

BALLAD ORATORY MEET WILL TAKE PLACE SOON

W. R. Ballard of Seattle Give Prizes of $30-$20-$10.

Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors will be eligible to enter the W. R. Ballard Oratorical contest to be held in the College chapel.

About eight students are expected to enter competition. All interested are asked to bring preparation of orations as soon as possible.

Orations must be original and must never before have been delivered. They must take not more than fifteen minutes for delivery. Each contestant must furnish three typed copies of his orations in advance of the contest. The orators are to have no markings other than the title. No prize winner is eligible to enter a second time.

The Ballard Oratorical contest was founded by Captain W. R. Ballard in 1913. Prizes of $30, $20, $10 are awarded to winners. The contest is an annual affair held during Commencement week.

It is hoped Captain Ballard will be present at the contest this year.

NATSHI TO APPEAR SOON

Four Hundred Sixty-Five Dollars - Worth of Advertising Secured.

The Natshi staff reports that work on the annual is speedily nearing completion. Practically all the copy and the greater part of the cuts have been received.

Carl Landenbach, editor in chief, reports that staff representatives who have secured $465 worth of advertising expect to increase that amount within the next few days.

The literary section of the annual will be especially good this year, according to Mr. Landenbach.

The annual will be ready for distribution by June 1 or 3.

COLLEGE OPERETTA OFFERED FRIDAY, APRIL 30

Melvin, Gilmore Manages Finances, Shokley is Stage Manager.

FIFTEEN SING IN CHORUS

Leading Parts Well Presented by Cast - Miller, Norton, Ransburg, Stirling Carry Heavy Roles.

From Mitchell's first strings of piano melody to the last chorus to the harvest moon, the college operetta, "Sylvia," put on by a student cast, under supervision of Miss Dorothy Parr, Friday, April 30 on the college platform, was one of the most artistic of performances.

The leading characters merit special mention. Linda Lee Miller, as the fair-haired "Sylvia" asserted independence in both speech and song. In pretty contrast, Mary Ransburg presented the shy dark-haired farmer's daughter. As a spectator remarked, she had a "face most expressive."

George Norton, in red velvet and lean, made indeed a courteously gentle man. He held the audience almost spellbound as he sang "Forever, Love Forever."

STARLING IS FARMER

Harvey Stirling playing the farmer in truly backwoods fashion, was one of the most laugh provoking of the characters.

The man of consequence, presented by Robert Stevenson, in black velvet and gold buttons, will live long in the mind of Whitworth folk.

His love affair with Mildred Peterson and Margret Ritter, the court ladies in trailing gowns, was especially enjoyable.

Bertha Tattersall, as the farmer's daughter, sang very sweetly, "Once a Little Farmer Girl."

CHORUS WORK ENJOYABLE

Throughout the chorus work was perhaps the most attractive feature. The girls wore any colored sunbonnets and light dresses. The boys donned overalls and raked hay most unapproachably. Their prettiest chorus was perhaps, "Bifty, Where Art Thou" where the name of Betty marred the song through the house.

Three participating in the chorus were Julia Blinkard, Dorothy Brenon, and Bertha Tattersall. Caroline Putch, Zada Paddock, Lassie Rasco, Helen Jacobson, Thelma Porter, Laura Wilke, Selma Crow, Donald Deal, Carl Hoppell, William Darby, Lewis Randal and Cyril Brewer.

Lawrence Mitchell supplied all accompaniments. Donald Deal was stage manager, while the financial activities were under the control of Melvin Gilmore.
YOUTHFUL HEROINES LACKING

But a few weeks remain between now and the baseball athletic con-
test. It is up to us as students to make this year’s ballard, the best
Ballard this year, to produce more entrants and better entrants. The
desire to show Mr. W. R. Ballard, who so generously spends sixty
dollars every year to promote this contest, that we not only appreciate his in-
test, but that we are worthy of it.

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BUS SERVICE BETTER

Just as the college men provide a topic of conversation for the dor-
mitory students so the college bus gives the town students something
to talk about. When it is late, you know it by the hatted students on the
step outside; when early, by the mad rushing about inside; when on
time but not early, that it is waiting. Through it all, Mrs. Laurie as bus
driver, patiently and uncomplainingly, serves the students, rarely falling to
make the four scheduled trips to the car line each day. The bus is not
only larger than last year, but it also runs at much more conven-
tious times. The recent shift to an eleven o’clock bell is appreciated by the
students, while the two fifteen has proved more tolerable than the old
two five.

APPRECIATED.

There was a young chap named Nap,
She was called by her friends a great
She soon plied away,
And now they all say
They never can fill up the gap.
—Rotten from the Egg Plant.

Laurie’s Column

A new type of intercollegiate con-
test has been devised by the college
in switching from campus to campus
covers the merits of college

Yale university is to have a new
library of 6,000,000 volumes capacity
which will cost approximately $10,
000,000.

Class scans are not confined to
American universities. At the recent
selection at the University of Glasgow,
twenty thousand eggs

The boys, perhaps,

some of these bright collegians say, My “Roar” has grown dull and “passer”
They get no “kick” out of my dances
Because my "lines" behind the times.

I am no fool—I realize
How dumb I seem in readers’ eyes
I blush about my ignorance
I try to make you dim-witted laugh.

The Golb, who has a sweetie in
eye port is not only a seller—he

is a whole sale.

Bible Notes:
1. The Eskimos are God’s frozen

2. The Passover is giving way to the

hangover.

Ed: May I call on you?
Ceed: NO!!
Ed: Oh, I didn’t mean tonight, just

some drowsy, rainy evening when

I couldn’t go anywhere else.

Ephesians on an ex-husband: his:

This is on me, boy.

With the graduation of the senior
class, its bigger half shall mean the

loss to us, though we give the best

of general “rubbish”:

Yea, Dorothy is in most everything,
always “Reddy to go!”

“On a hair’s breadth,”
New, I washed my hair and it

shrank.

Gudgeon: What does your

Guinea pig: It’s my crazy b.m.

Second Dumbell: Oh! did I hit your

head?

Doverpigeon: Does this street car go

over the Monroe street bridge?

Motorman: If it doesn’t, lady, we’re

sure in for a terrible ducking.

Everybody works—*** Father.

Anyway, after the May Morning
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RANSBURG GIVEN CROWN OF MAY

Children Pleased to Audience--Decorations Are Very Elaborate.

Resplendent in its annual array of green foliage, flowers, purple and gold, the crown was the scene of the Kappa Gamma May party Friday.

Mary Ransburg, in lavender, with great dignity and beauty, wore the May Flower crown of roses and lavender. She was named queen by Thelma Poor, her maid of honor.

Barbara Seale, the little girl in gold, very sweetly and very generously sprinkled the queen's way with little Bruce Bushard.

The crown was presented to the May Queen. Kappa Gamma Song.

Maypole dance

Vocal solo--Thelma Poor

Alumnae Meets Coolidge

Also Seen Many Former Whitworth Folk.

Charles Trancher, '17, and his present connected with the Goodricke solid and pneumatic tire company, and has his headquarters at the corner of Lincoln and Second, has just returned from an extensive tour of the United States. Besides shaking hands with President Calvin Coolidge, he visited some former Whitworth people.

Carl A. Clark, '18, found in Chicago, employed in the portrait business, and especially interested in the play of pictures in ivory panels. He also visited Prof. David B. Guy, '09, and his wife, formerly Iva Lough, Up '26. Mr. Guy was professor of mathematics at Whitworth during the last days in Tacoma, and its first in Spokane. They have two children, a boy about four and a girl about eight. Mr. Guy is at present supervising government hydraulic engineering in Montana, Idaho, Washington, and Oregon. He is also assisting in the Chehalis and Kettle Falls Power projects.

Albert Francher, a former professor of Art, at Whitworth, is now assisting in the advertising work of the New York Sun.

His sister, Loretta Francher, who taught home economics at Whitworth, is at present residing in New York.

FOUR JOIN Pi GAMMA MU

Pi Gamma Mu, a national honorary social science society, has this year elected to membership four of the Whitworth college faculty members: Miss Alice Morison, Miss Hulda Crowell, C. A. Lawless and Dean J. G. Patrick.

SEPTEMBER 'BASKETS

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SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

At the Sunday evening service, May 2, Julian Garcia and Cyril Brewer sang solos in addition to the regular features. It is also reported that the Eideayor, under Dr. C. R. Shaw had a particularly interesting discussion meeting.

Regular services were held last Sunday, with Dr. C. B. Newcom preaching. Regular services will be held next Sunday, with Sunday school at 9:30 and Eideayor at 7:30.

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PERSONALS

Tri-G girls, under the leadership of Miss Edna Montgomery plan to give "A Lunch in the Suburbs," a one act comedy by Helen Ludington, some time in the near future.

In honor of Edward Glotter who left Saturday for the Moody Bible Institute in Chicago, Mrs. G. L. Reid and Mrs. Q. A. Cross entertained at noon Wall Tuesday evening at a surprise party. Among those present were: Dorothy Brenton, Josephine Walling, Margaret Elliott, Fred Mcculler, Hugh Bronson, Harvey Starling, Lawrence Mitchell and Dr. C. B. Newcom.

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Choeus of the Territorial Students' Association sang a song and talked filling the hour.

FRATERNITY HAS BANQUET MAY 8

Alpha Phi Delta fraternity got together around the banquet table Sunday night at eight o'clock. The "flag" dinner took place in the Mansion room of the Davenport Hotel. This was the last "Get-Together" before the society splits up for the summer vacation. Present were: Lawson Mitchell, Carl Lassenbach, Walter Bell, Robert Stevenson, William Davis, Donald Beal.

The alumni was served, they spent the rest of the evening singing and trading jokes. Lawson Mitchell said, "No, I'll display my smartness, if not harmoniously by Walter Bell on his "uke."

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WHITWORTHIAN
FOUH OFFICIALS SET DATE FOR CONFERENCE TENNIS MEET

Colleges Will Stage Tournament on Manito Park Courts May 22.

The Columbia Valley conference tennis tournament will be held Saturday, May 23, at the Manito Park Courts. It was decided by conference officials at a meeting held Thursday afternoon, May 16.

Both men and women players will participate in the coming meet. Other business discussed at the meeting was as follows:

Spokane University was voted conference basketball champion. The adoption of definitely abandoning either baseball or track was discussed and the representatives were asked to find the view of their respective colleges so that the matter might be settled by the end of May.

No sports other than tennis will be promoted this spring, as the colleges are too busy with other activities to spare time for athletics.

Make Sabbath Journey.

(Continued from page 1.)

There was also a dusting by Mary Ransburg and Carl Roppell, and a solo by Josephine Smith.

The Volunteer Fellowship held one of its evening services of the year at the Teaona Methodist church on the evening of May 2. The young people of the Episcopal League served a cafeteria lunch. The program included:


Scriptorium reading "Lessie Ranson and the Twillight" - Mary Ransburg;

"Carl Roppell Talks on Path." Fred Metzler.

Donaki Neal, "Love Divine." Margaret Ritter.

Those who went on the trip Sunday were: Dorothy Breton, Mary Ransburg, Lessie Ranson, Margaret Ritter, Miss Beatrice Barnes, Josephine Smith, Miss Alma Morgan, Luella Bruce, Bertha Tatterwall, Mildred Pederson, Hester Reynolds, Miss Helen Crow, Lewis Randell, Donaki Neal, Fred Metzler, Carl Roppell, Julian Garcia, Harvey Starling, Philip Lorin, Earle Bouchard, Cyril Brown and Russell Boucher.

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SPORTS

GOSPEL TEAM CALENDAR
Sunday Evening, May 9 - Bethel Presbyterian Church
Sunday Morning, May 16 - First Presbyterian Church

1 WIN VOLLEYBALL POINTS THIS SPRING
Two pure white sweaters with a three inch "W" on the left pocket of each one will be awarded to Mary Ransburg and Martha Miller Friday, May 24, by the W. A. A. Those girls won their final necessary points during the volleyball season just completed. Other winning points were Mildred Pederson, Dorothy Breton, Thelma Porter, Mary Ransburg, Martha Miller, Lessie Miller, Helen Jacobson, Julia Stuckard, Zida Fadgeman, Lessie Ranson, Luella Bruce, and Laura Caroim.

GOSPEL TEAM LIKES OAKESDAL CHICKEN
A real old-fashioned chicken dinner appealed mightily to the hokets and also the stomachs of the Whitworth Gospel Team at Oakesdale Sunday, May 2. The dinner was in keeping with the open-hearted hospitality shown by Oakesdale people. Although the Whitworthians were tired and dusty, with a generous accumulation of dust, clinging to their persons, they managed to show off the Whitworthians at Oakesdale that she insisted upon their sitting in the choir even though some of them wore not very musical. Even Freddy Metzler agreed that he had, had enough when the team arrived at Tekoa and another elaborate meal was placed before them.

Tennis Popular Sport
By WILLIAM DAVIS, Chairman of Columbia Valley Tennis Association.

Students of Whitworth are beginning to patronize more and more our tennis court and to indulge in that keen and beautiful game, which requires at the same time speed, heartwork, alpinism, and brains. Both men and women are seen frequently with racket in hand, bidding toward the court, variously arrayed for the sport. Some wear tennis shoes, some do not, but all are intensely joyful and full of fun.

A word of advice to those that do plan to play in street shoes. Our court is none too good now, so let's keep it as smooth as possible and wear tennis shoes, when playing. The hard heels of ordinary shoes tear up the courts and make accurate playing nearly impossible.

The Columbia Valley Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament is to be held last part of May so Whitworth students, who wish to enter this meet, prepare yourselves now. A word to the wise is sufficient.

Mrs. Chas. Hays visited classes at the college Wednesday.

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“DADDY LONG LEGS” FRIDAY NIGHT
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Adams, Gilmore, Knoll, and Bronson Make Addresses to Seniors.

SENIORS WEAR UNIFORMS

Dr. Newsom is Presiding Officer, Miller Plays Pecessional March.

Marching to strains of a professional march played by Lindalee Miller, the senior class entered the chapel Friday and took their places at the front of the room. The student body stood in recognition of the pinned candidates.

Following the service, the doxology was sung and prayer led by Dr. C. B. Newsom, who also presided and explained the purpose of the exercises.

Class speakers then addressed the seniors, telling them what they mean to a college.

Hugh Bronson, speaking for the preparatory department, reminded the seniors that memories of the seniors would remain with the college. Lee Knoll of the freshman spoke on the helpful and democratic spirit of the class.

Dave Adams of the sophomore emphasized the fact that the seniors would have won honor anywhere. Melvin Gilmore, in a humorous speech, spoke only on the seniors as seen by the juniors.

Josephine Smith sang the solo, "God of Mine," accompanied by Lindalee Miller.

SPECIAL SPEAKERS HEARD

Student Volunteer Representative and Local Pastor Meet Students.

"What is your attitude toward people of other colors?" and why do you come as a propagandist rather than a missionary?" asks the Hindu of the American," said L. W. Waddell Taylor, representative of the Student Volunteer movement and four years a missionary in India, in a chapel talk Thursday May 15.

We must go back to the place where we first gained our Christian, "back to Galilee," if we are to overcome discouragement and find enthusiasm, and vision, was the statement of Rev. Hugh Mitchemore of Bethel Presbyterian church last Wednesday morning.

Cail Beam, Y. M. C. A. field man spoke to men Thursday May 15 in the interests of the Seacliff conference, June 13 to 15.

BRENTON TO TEACH

Dorothy Brenton, president of this year's graduating class, has been engaged to teach in the Oaksdale high school for the coming year and to be dean of girls there.

IN THE NEAR FUTURE

Boys hold Annual Open Dorm.......................................... May 28
Kappa Omicron Sigma play............................................. May 29
Annual Class Day to be Celebrated............................... May 31
Alpha Phi Delta Beethoven Feed..................................... June 2
Eleanor Sackett Batrangers Kappa Gamma.......................... June 3
Tri-G Gives Second Spring Festival............................... June 4
Racallaturn at the College............................................ June 6
Ballard Oratio销al Contestant Meeting............................ June 7
Department of Music Holds Social................................. June 8
Annual Meeting Board of Trustees.................................. June 10
Seniors Receive Their Sheepskin.................................... June 15

VOLUNTEER FELLOWSHIP CONTINUES ACTIVE WORK

Services Held at Fishtrip and Spokane Churches by Gospel Teams.

The Volunteer Fellowship, one of the most active organizations of the school, intends to continue work through the vacation. It has been holding regular services each week. Yesterday morning the Gospel teams conducted the chapel services. Lee Knoll led the opening prayer. Dorothy Brenton, senior, president, and Marthalea Miller read. Special music consisted of numbers by the mixed quartet, girls' quartet, double quartet, and a vocal solo by Thelma Porter.

Last Friday afternoon, the Gospel Team had a part in the Women's missionary meeting at the First Presbyterian church: Julian Garcia spoke and sang. Thelma Porter favored with a solo; and the women's quartet, as one number.

Next Sunday evening, the Gospel Team plans to take charge of the evening service at the Fourth Presbyterian church.

SIX WILL ENTER BALLARD

The Ballard Oratio销al contest will be held Monday June 7.

Students intending to enter the contest are: Marthalea Miller, Mildred Pederson, Phyllis Laurie, Lindalee Miller, Dave Adams and Lawrence Mitchemore.

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PLAY 'DADDY LONG LEGS' PRESENTED HERE TWICE

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PLAY DRAWS AUDIENCE

Crowd Pleased with Special Music Given Between Acts as Added Features of Play.

"Daddy Long Legs," a comedy in four acts, was presented here for the second time, under Coach Alice Morris's direction. Friday evening before an audience in which the standing room was at a premium. With different leads, the play had previously been given the week before, May 14.

The wealthy, benevolent young bachelor, Jarvis Pendleton, was characterized by Carl Boppell in the first presentation. Boppell successfully brought out all kindness, friendly interest, and love, that that personage should possess. Walter Bell portrayed Pendleton last Friday. As a man of the world, he was parsimonious—alldadmit.

BRENTON SPIRITED ORPHAN.

Dorothy Brenton won the love and admiration of all in attendance at the first presentation, by losing herself in her part. She made Judy Abbot, the spirited orphan, actually seem real.

Playing opposite Bell, Bertha Tatter, Miss freelancer pleased the audience Friday by her portrayal of Judy.

Robert Hawley, as a college chap from Yale, furnished the laughs. Before the play ended, he and Julia Brenton, as Julia Pendleton, seriously contemplated elopement.

Lestie Rasco deserves credit for the interest lent the book in Judy, as her friend Miss Pritchard.

PADHAM WANTS REST.

"It just don't get me rest," complained Zada Padham, as Mrs. Sempile, who is somewhat of a busy-body.

Harry Harris possesses all the earmarks of a successful trustee, gnuff voice and all.

"Take it yourself, Walters," is all the thanks Fred Metzler required for the part of a conscientious butler. William Davis should take up oriental work—he made a fine "Grizz." Mrs. Pendleton was played by Jane De Van in a fitting manner.

"They are such a trial to me," screams Mrs. Lippett, matron of the John Giver home. Mildred Pederson's orphans were Pauline and Helen Miller, Thelma Porter, Laura Willey, Phillip Laurie and Dorothy Brenton. Laura Carson was one of July's roommates at college, and had a voice most pleasing.

Special vocal solos were given between acts in both plays, by Cyril Brewer, Josephine Smith, Lindalee Miller, Dorothy Farr, and Harold Cassill.
WITH CHRIST

Last year, Mrs. J. P. Graven of this district had placed in the front of our chapel, the beautiful emblem wonderfully illustrated and written about in the poem of this issue. Every chapel morning, when the students assemble, its dark red letters fill their hearts with pride, and inspire them with a new love for their college. We, behold there a still deeper meaning,—"With Christ." It can but help to make us better men and women, if we have stamped so firmly on our minds the vision of this beautiful emblem that when we leave behind the doors of our college, it shall still proclaim to us its message, W. C.—Whitworth. May we ever remain secure in our Christian faith; Whitworth, its dark red letters are the emblem hanging there, which stands for Whitworth.

FLOWERS APPRECIATED

Recently, our chapel was gaily decorated with red roses and many kinds of flowers. These blooms add a certain charm to an address that can be improved in no other way. Now that summer is drawing near and that flowers are blooming prolifically everywhere, there is no reason why we cannot always have a beautiful chapel bouquet. Let us each try to secure at least one bunch of flowers before the year is out and to arrange it somewhere in the chapel. Let us continue the good work of decorating, which someone has al ready so well begun.

STAFF'S FAREWELL

As we prepare to leave Whitworth in a short time let us remember what she has done for us. Let us enjoy each of this year's work and play remains in our memories. Perhaps there have been sorrows and troubles. Let us forget them. Let us remember the best.

Each student will return to his or her home. Let's speak a good word for Whitworth. Let's show the home folks that we are loyal to Alma Mater and have real school spirit.

Boost for the college. We have need for a Christian college such as Whitworth. Let's be "back to Whitworth boosters."

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Again, we want to thank you for your support. We are a bigger paper and better Whitworth and to wish you every good fortune "Till we meet again."

Laurie's Column

The North Central high school so- ciety is pressing "The Sloops to Conquer" as its senior play this year.

L. W. Taylor, who spoke at Whitworth recently, conducted a sunrise ascension service at Spokane college Thursday morning, May 12.

The Dolsymt, Olympia high school paper is rated as the best paper in the state published by a high school of from 700 to 1500 enrolled according to a recent Intercollehalic press report.

Freddy's Going Home to the Cows

Laurie, K. C., sailing for home, writes: "I've no idea of our landing, But I'll be home by golly before long.

Josie Sallie: "Well, it's party time for school to let out. Course I'll be glad to get home and see you. The place is everybody agate, but I do feel kinder queer.

Now there's this guy we call Hope, who puts goggles on his hair. He called me a nut one time, but then he isn't so bad. There's the facility. They ain't very gentle, but they might be worse. There's lotta gals. Of course, they ain't no nice as you but they sure is a swell lot. Then there's a big bocio was called Loie. He's got awful big feet in when he steps on ya, ya know it, but then he's big enough ter hide behind in class so I guess I kin stand him.

Lourie Richards is a guy we cotn from Seattle. He swallowed a dictionary one day instead of prune juice for dinner and now it's so digested that he knows too much.

Ya remember how homesome old cow got when we won her away from the cows. I'm glad she's feelin' just like old Sydny. The best is the worse that she's more again ter miss. I guess friends in pretty nice ter have.

Yere Devolad, FREDDY FREEMAN

Whitworthian
KAPPA OMICRON SIGMA BANQUET

Kappa Omicron Sigma fraternity entertained twenty guests at a banquet held in the Corbin Park Methodist church, Thursday evening, May 12. The banquet was the most successful ever put on by the organization.

Brian Bero acted as toast master and introduced the speakers of the evening, Wesley Roehr, Carroll Pederson, Dr. C. B. Newsom and Dean J. D. Patrick also spoke briefly. Louie Roehr welcomed the ladies present in a characterized speech.

After the banquet a one act play, entitled, "Ride 'em cowboy," was presented. Freddy Metier as the bashful cowboy hero and Miss Margaret Miller as the "district" school teacher ably took the parts.

Louie Roehr as Texas Ike and Wesley Roehr as Marquette Slim behaved in their customary cowboy style. Stan Pierce as Jonas Crabbe played the part of the villain, who was invited to be at the marriage because of his affecting the school "innards." Pete Pote, Roy Davey, proved to be a particularly blood-thirsty Indian.

Papy Martin, the ancient patriarch of the school, Ralph Hansen, and Bobby Jensen, the only pupils in the school district, and in behalf of stuttering furnished the comedy of the play. Lee Kjell took the part of Bobby.

HAVE BIRTHDAY PARTY

The Sigma Omicron gave a surprise birthday party in honor of Mildred Pederson, last Wednesday afternoon. The sixteen pink candles decorating the cake told their own story.

PERSONALS

Arden Newsom, son of Coach C. B. Newsom, representing Kansas high schools in a recent team's meet of the Midwest States, won second place. Julian Garcia reports that he is planning to return to his home in the Philippines next month, to visit relatives there, whom he has not seen for fifteen years. His grandmother is 123 years of age.

Dr. W. A. Stevenson plans to return to the college about June 2, after having visited in the Philippines since October, to visit relatives there, whom he has not seen for fifteen years. His grandmother is 123 years of age.

MRS. STEVENSON HAS TEA

Yesterday afternoon, Mrs. W. A. Stevenson was at home to women of the college and entertained at a Kappa Omicron Sigma tea. Conversation and sewing occupied the hours.

ALUMNI

Mr. William L. Paul, graduate and his wife, formerly Frances Lackey '10 are residing at Ketchikan, Alaska, where Mr. Paul is taking active interest in Indian affairs, being recently elected to the legislature there.

Carroll Pederson '26 attended the recent Kappa Omicron Sigma banquet. He is preaching in Kettle Falls church at present.

Laura Martin '11 in teaching school in Tacoma. Her sister, Geneva Martin '11 is a city clerk of Tacoma.

Mrs. Dee Witt Lee, '12, formerly Anna M. Davis, is now residing in Emporia, Kansas, where Dr. C. B. Newsom reports that her husband is doing a great work as general secretary of Y. M. C. A. there.

Sarah Miller '25 returned to her home Sunday after completing her first year of teaching in Idaho.

Sunday Church Services

A very interesting Endeavor meeting was held last Sunday under the leadership of Miss Selma Crowe. At the church services following, George Norton sang "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say...."

Regular services will be held next Sunday at the College. Sunday school begins at 9:30 p.m.; Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p.m. with Robert Stevenson leading.

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ALUMNI TO WED IN EASTERN CITY

Culminating a college romance, the marriages of Eleanor Stockett, and Frank Henry, both of the class of '26 will take place at 8 p.m. June 16 at the groom's home in Pittsburgh, with the Rev. Mooly of the St. Andrews Episcopal church officiating. The bride will wear a gown of lavender trimmed in silver. The young couple plan a two week's honeymoon after the ceremony.

Miss Stockett has been connected with our faculty during the past year. Mr. Henry is one of the chief inspectors for the Philadelphia Electric.

Both young people have been prominent in the social life of the school. Miss Stockett was president of Kappa Gamma during fall '24. Mr. Henry was elected duty of Alpha Phi Delta last year and also president of the student body. Mr. and Mrs. Henry will make their home in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. D. C. Metzler as a one week's visit, has just completed a recent tour of the Orient. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pederson and Mrs. Henry will entertain Mr. and Mrs. McQuiston, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Handy, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bash, and Lulu Cantell.

Mr. Wm. Shilling and Miss Selma Crow attended a party at the Whitworth grade school Monday, May 16.

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CAPTURE MEN'S SINGLES

Lawlison Normal Takes Both Double Matches; Spokane U., Women's Singles.

By virtue of his victories in the Columbia Valley conference tennis tournament Saturday at Moscow park, William Davis is conference singles champion. Lewiston normal won both the men's and women's doubles titles, and Vera Miller of Spokane university took the women's single.

William Davis and Donald Beal, who represented Whitworth in the men's doubles.

By hard work Davis defeated Weaver of Spokane college in the singles preliminaries two straight sets. His singles performance gave him a berth in the finals. In the singles finals he faced Ross of Lewiston who had eliminated Jacob of Spokane university. Davis could not find his service and lost the first set to Ross. He then settled down and won the match by taking the next three sets in succession. Set scores were 6-7, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4, 7-5.

Pitted against an experienced doubles working team, Davis and Beal were eliminated in the men's doubles by Lawlison, 6-4, 6-1. The Whitworth men backed their team to win. In the last event of the tournament Lewiston defeated Spokane college three sets to two in the doubles finals ending the tournament about 7 p.m.

Miss Lindalene Miller played in the finals for the women's singles title. Miss Miller had everything her way at first but was in under the strain losing 64 and 64. In the afternoon Lindalene Miller and Genevieve Claypool were defeated in the doubles preliminaries by Lawlison.

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