BATTLE AT CHENY IS NO SCORE GAME

Played on New Turf Gridiron

Game Close and Thrilling

GOOD JUDGMENT IS USED

Snider and Picton Do Exceptional Work; Three Whitworth Men Are Involved

The Pirates invaded the Cheny- poons for no score. Three times during the game the Whitworth squad had a chance to score by getting the Cheny drive that ended on the three yard line. The game was played on Cheny's new turf gridiron under skies that blessed the glory of football season.

The only thrill of the first half was when the ball failed to kick on the fourth down in their own territory. Taking the ball on the Pirate's own thirty yard line, the P announcing the game for Whitworth, used good judgment throughout.

Coming back strong in the second half, the Pirates came scoring several times but were unable to punch the ball across. Very few gains were blocked by either side, those teams depending upon their line backs and end runs to net them the necessary yardage.

Snider, at left guard, deserves special mention for his work during the entire game. This is the first time that this young man has played, and his conduct justified the faith of the coach. Although a light man, he did more than his share in mugging up the Cheny plays. Perhaps the greatest deficiency of the Pirate team is the men's lack of depth. Most of Cheny's team are weak in their backs and most of the men on the Whitworth line are strong in that position.

Injuries in the last quarter weakened even further the Pirate team, but they seemed evenly matched until the final minute. Travaille and Beisselman had to be retired from the game because of injuries. Travaille saw little action, going out of the game after two plays with an injured eye.

Lineup and Summary

Cheney

Quarterback: Ken J. Dick等多种

Fullbacks: George W. Owen, Robert E. Brown

Halfbacks: W. E. Smith, W. H. Nelsen

Ends: E. L. North, R. W. Luxford

Substitutions: Cheney — Charlon on Morrison for Brown

Whitworth

Quarterback: Tom Whitworth

Mobile: Maurice K. Alizaver, Booth for Flaherty, Beisselman for Hesseman

England: L. M. Taylor, referee; S. E. Rowland, umpire; D. A. Evans, head linesman.

Mrs. Martin Kruger, who, before her marriage was Bertha Weyer, is the mother of W. E. Smith, who was a dean of Women at Whitworth a few years ago.

ACCREDITATIONS GRANTED

Whitworth Now on Scholastic Par With Larger Colleges

Whitworth was granted full accreditation with the state board of education at Olympia, on Sept. 26. This is a real victory for which Whitworth has been striving for some time. This means that now every graduate who has met the specified educational requirements may be certified to teach in the state of Washington. For there is a maximum of two-thirds of each graduating class could be granted teaching certificates each year.

PLACEING OF PORTRAITS SATISFIES COLLEGE MEN

Girls' Dormitory Opened to Inspection; Interesting Program Given

Knowledge of the exact position of their pictures, one by one, is the best for that satisfaction expressed on the faces of the men. It helps give to the faces of the men, particularly in the last period. Venturi, who called the game for Whitworth, used good judgment throughout.

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OAK PLaCk

THE WHITWORTHIAN

Published two-weekly by The Associated Students of Whitworth College, Spokane, Wash.

STAFF

Editor: M. W. McQuillin
Associate Editor: Janice Schermhermon
Assistant Editor: Laura Fredrick
News Editor: Howard Martin
Society Editor: Mary Hinton
Sports Editor: Occie Hagen
Business Manager: Stanley Prague

OUR POLICY

In as much as an institution must have a policy from which it can work, so must a paper. To attempt to operate without one is to invite criticism and say the way open for misunderstanding. So before we go any farther let us advertise our policy as a college paper.

We believe in the ideals of Whitworth and we intend to uphold and sponsor every program conducible to the forward march of the institution. We cannot nor do we intend to take sides on any issue. We believe in the freedom before the people and let them decide for themselves the right side of the fence. Feelings of any kind, much less personal impressions, are not to be considered in the life of a news editor.

We do not consider that Whitworth should experience a great year and as the medium between those directly connected and those interested in Whitworth, we intend to give an unbiased, broad-minded statement of facts.

The Editor.

LET'S COOPERATE

What possibilities are there here? Had this been the attitude of our forefathers there would never have been a Whitworth. We are pioneers on the shores of an undeveloped land. That land is Whitworth College. Are we going to let a few obstacles discourage us? Have we not inherited enough of their foresight to see the possibilities of a college founded on Christian ideals? Have we not enough courage to try for a college without murmuring? Let us listen to the grinder? His real fault is in himself. Let us all take it upon ourselves individually and collectively to boost for Whitworth. Let's co-operate.

VARY YOUR INTERESTS

How wide are your friendships? How broad is your vision? Do you allow the assigned subjects to fill your time to such an extent that you do not take a few minutes each day to keep in touch with the nation and the world? Do you deal only with the things in which you are already interested or are you always searching for new interests?

Do you faithfully keep to one class of friends, or are you interested in all people? Do you find something in common with even the casual acquaintances?

Do the daily tasks and the present surroundings hold so large a place that you cannot see them or can they?

As Clasen said: "The more we are with people who talk shop continually, the more do they enter the trivial worries of the day; who never see an opportunity because his immediate troubles blind his vision. Or you will be the sort of woman who seldom gets farther than the back fence over which she can tell her neighbor what Johnny said or what the teacher wrote to her about Sue's report card.

For you will not change misjudgments subdivisions of courses.

The bells are not ringing this morning.

Familiar Chapel Quotations

Dr. Converse: "There are two bells."

Speaker: "I'm glad to be able to look into your faces this morning."

Dr. Hays: "Any student is welcome to ride with me on his own risk."

Lewis Randall, 28, is in Texas, where he is completing his study for the ministry.

Dorothy D alerts, 29, who has taught 4 years at Albion, Washington, is teaching in the Bremerton Junior High School.

During the summer there were several holders of interest to Whitworth friends. One of these was that of Miss Louise Bruce, who is now living in the East.

Another wedding of interest was that of Marvin Sker and Miss Marcia Herbert. Marvin was a member of the class of '21, and Marcia will be remembered as a referee for girls' basketball. Leon Killian was best man for Mr. Sker. Mrs. Sker are at home to friends at 419 South Grand, Spokane.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hitchcock (Gladys Tappan) are the proud parents of the birth of their second child, a baby girl. Aunt Bertha is almost as proud.

John Gilland, 29, who is known as a resident of Renton, is in the United States Navy.

Philip Laurie, popular member of the class of '28, is president of the student body at San Anselmo this year. He had his preliminary examination for ordination when he was in Spokane for commencement last year. Since that time, Mrs. and Marthana Boppel have returned, and Marthana is teaching.

Friends of Zelzina Clapp were surprised to read of her marriage this summer. No other details have been secured.

Mrs. Rives, 28, who was sent to study at St. Luke's Hospital, has returned to her school at Kalamazoo, Idaho.

Several older Whitworthians saw Carl Roppoli who was home from the city this summer. After a short visit with his parents, who live in Seattle, he returned to the East.

Cecil Jones, 29, a visitor at the college this summer, has been studying at the University of Williamette during the summer session.

Another summer visitor was Harry C. Warner, a former librarian of the college. He has completed his college work and is preaching in Oregon.

Shortly after commencement last year, funds were received at the college that Mrs. Armando Fernandez (with whom Icagham) was the mother of a baby girl.

Mary Cassill, 29, who taught for three years in Egypt, and last year at Lewis and Clark High School, was on the faculty of four summer conferences for young people, one of which was held at Whitworth college.

Students of last year who are continuing their studies at other colleges are: Virginia Koyl, Miss Doughty, and Caroline Peterson at Washington State College; Ruth Johnson, at Sterling College in Kansas; Louis Keyser, at Pennsylvania University; Paul Greene, at Louisiana State University; and Malcolm Thomas at the University of Washington.

Mayor, a student of last year, was a visitor at the college last Sunday. He and Mrs. Brightly may come from Montana in the near future.

Dean Killian, a graduate of last year, is working in Thornton, Washington. There is no football in that school, but Leo says there is no good material for basketball. Practice already started.

Stanley Boppel, 28, is teaching

THE WHITWORTHIAN

Beyond the Campus

Fred L. Bair, head of the athletic department at Whitworth, has given the football team. The team was at the Whitsburg school and moved into the house formerly occupied by Bart. A group of Barton men helped him move his heavy furniture.

SOUVENIRS FOR Mss Oberholzer's Room

Attraction for Visitors

Many students and visitors at open dorm were interested in the collection of souvenirs displayed in Miss Oberholzer's room. Near the windows are pinned various pictures representing scenes of the town and college. There are many interesting. The old-fashioned windmills and dykes are in evidence almost everywhere, as one travels through the town.

There are two purposes which the windmill has served in Holland. One is power to run the mill; and that of pumping water from one ditch or canal into another. Since the coming of steam, gasoline and electric power, the windmill serve only the purpose of pumping water. But as there is wind everywhere, people are needed to operate it. They may be a special function, as the windmill as a tourist attraction, they may be spread along the railroad in Holland as a souvenir. It is not the case here. The windmills are in evidence almost everywhere, as one travels through the town.

Those who have seen the windmill can be interested in the way it is used. The windmill is used in a different way in Holland. As a special function of the windmill is used in Holland. For power to run the mill and to pump water. The windmill is used as a tourist attraction. It is not the case here. The windmills are in evidence almost everywhere, as one travels through the town.
SPOKES AND GHOSTS KEEN DURING HALLOWEEN PARTY

Spokes and skeletons reigned at the annual Halloween party given by the College Women's Association Saturday evening, November 1, in the gym. Colorful costumes and appropriate decorations gave the party a true Halloween air. One of the novel features of the party was the portrayal of Blueberry's ghost. Glowing face and a wide grin gave the partygoer one of the real feelings of ghosts. Portrayed in many of the student organizations for more than ten years, the committee in charge were:


DR. STOCKWELL HONORED
Banquet and Reception Given for Board Representative

Dignitaries at the friends' banquet was the keynote of the faculty reception for Dr. Frederick E. Stockwell of Philadelphia. Dr. Stockwell is general director of the American College. The banquet was held in the Longfellow room at the Hotel Inter-Phone, and the reception followed a banquet held in the dining room of the College Women's Association. The program opened with two numbers sung by the Chorus. The Chorus, is composed of Miss Leila Hoffman, pianist, Miss Maxine Alexander, violinist, and Miss Doris Brown, cellist. Mr. O. J. Picton sang two solos: "Duma" and "The Night Wind." In his address Dr. Stockwell emphasized the fact that people of today must have not only education of the mind, but education of the will. This kind of education will make the people assets to the nation, instead of educated criminals. He then expressed the hope that Whitworth would continue its broad march toward the finest goal of life and Christian education.

After two numbers played by the College glee club, under the direction of Miss S. H. Holsclaw, Dr. Stockwell gave Miss Holsclaw an explanation of its life history and told the people how he had met her. Dr. Adams also read "Her Answer" and "My Wild White Rose" by Willis. The latter was the accompaniment of Miss McDonald's "To a Wild Rose," played by Miss Helen Stedman and Miss Margaret Purtell, president and Miss Alice Worsham, as pianists.

FRESHMEN GIVE BANQUET
Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Hardwick Honor Guests

A banquet in honor of Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Hardwick was given by the freshmen class in the College auditorium in the room on Friday, October 21. It was the closest approximation of a "dressing up" for the freshmen that they could get. A room was set aside for the students to eat in, and the waiters and waitresses were taken over by upperclassmen girls so that the freshman could be free to entertain. After the dinner the group adjourned to the reception hall where dancing was done in pleasant conversation.

ELECTION HELD TODAY FOR VICE PRESIDENT

Bob Perry and Evelyn Chapman
Are Candidates for Office

Today one hundred twenty-five loyal Whitworthians will march to the polls to cast their votes for vice president. The candidates are Bob Perry and Evelyn Chapman. The election is being supervised by the transferring of Dorothy Skerry to the University of Washington.

Two candidates are up for this post, Bob Perry being the one that was voted for by the ladies and Evelyn Chapman for the men. Neither candidate has made any campaigning as a plan or platform.

This position has been a hard one to keep filled this year. Hugh Bremick, who had the people's choice of last year failed to return at the opening of the season and Miss Skerry was elected for this vacancy. Early in the season Miss Skerry was to continue her musical education at the University of Washington and again there is no vice president.

Both candidates appear to be of equal ability in all respects of executing their duties. The only difference is a question of the number of the people to vote, as neither has any campaign plan as an issue.

UNEMPLOYMENT PROBLEM IS ACUTE IN FELINE WORLD

The unemployment problem has been acute in the feline world ever since the outbreak of war. However several traps recently placed by the department who works the work of one trapper. They were successful in attracting a certain number of cats which had not been trapped to the area. The traps have been continually baited, and they have been killing many of the felines.

THIRD WALL OF JERUSALEM IS TOPIC OF CHAPEL TALK

The third wall of Jerusalem was the subject upon which Mr. Edward A. Sargent, professor of Biblical studies in the biology faculty on Thursday, November 2, spoke to the students of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary at San Anselmo, California.

Mr. Sargent started his talk by a Roman officer, but the government forced him to cease all operations, for they feared an inscription. Now that the real wall has been found by recent excavations, the theory that the present spot is the original location has been changed. The discovery has also proved beyond a doubt the fallacy of the digging right of the popes.

GRAYBAR INTER-PHONE NOW IN USE IN GIRLS' DORMITORY

A Graybar Inter-phone has been installed in the girls' dormitory. A Graybar Inter-phone is named after a certain type of electrical equipment which is used in the girls' dormitory. This new feature will enable the girls to be brought into the dormitory when necessary. Through this phone nearly everyone will be saved a trip, or some time, as this phone is popular with all the students.

BADGER WINS VICTORY OVER CAMERINO BY 1-1 OVERTIME

What is the meaning of the younger and smaller of the two college teams? This question is being asked by the students at Whitworth, and not without cause. Recently the teams had a battle on the football field. Mar- telli, the referee, awarded the victory to the Badger's badge, Ogilworth, when Hagen's dog, Frenchy, beat a dead horse.

The odds on the fight were reported as 1 to 1 on the dog, which was a vicious collie. The referee was well pleased as neither animal had been out for several days. When Ogilworth was removed from the field, Frenchy showed a great deal of interest in the announcement of his opponent that he tore loose from the hands of his trainer. Immediately the referee gave the belt to Ogilworth.

MISS SKERRY IN SEATTLE

Plans to Study Music at University of Washington

Miss Dorothy Skerry, who left Thursday, October 20, for her new home in Seattle, spent Wednesday evening, October 22, with friends in Seattle. At 11 o'clock she gathered in room 22 for a tea given in her honor. The evening was lighted by a very nicely spent in remaining over sandals, and punch.

Thursday noon Miss Skerry was the hostess at a luncheon given at the Uke Club in room 22. Covers were laid for thirteen. The table was set by the members with the club. Miss Skerry was presented with a box of crystals.

Miss Skerry has been very active in music organizations of the college. She has proved herself capable of accepting responsibility, and her musical and theatrical ability have made her a great asset to Whitworth. Her friends will miss her keenly, but they rejoice with her in her increased opportunities for study.

FORMER WHITWORTH STUDENT
HAS NASH ROADSTER TAKEN

Word has been received here that Carl Lundebach, former Whitworth student, now coach at Centralia, has been killed in a motor accident a few weeks ago. He was a Nash and was a very popular car on the campus while Lundebach drove it.

Rushing to his place of residence after football practice, the young man was dismayed by the fact that his means of locomotion was not in one piece. What to do? Nothing could be ready in an hour to participate in the joy of driving; something had to be done.

A week and one day later Lundebach received word from the Sheriff at Davenport that his car had been recovered. Three men and two girls were taken at the same time. Broad driving and a sudden curve in the road had done the work. The car was completely wrecked and the occupants escaped with their lives and a few sound bones.

The lawyer reported that Mr. Lundebach will have to walk for some time.

SOCIETY

NEW RECEPTION HALL IS DREAM COME TRUE

Women's Auxiliary of Whitworth and Girls Co-op open bij in

Furnishing Room

A dream of many years has at last come true for the women of Whitworth. A new reception hall was only very small room, one drawer, and perhaps two or three chairs for some twenty girls to entertain company. In those days the town girls had to do their scholarly work, eat their lunches and have their social functions in that room. Today we have a fine library for study purposes, an attractive room for junior and senior town girls, and one for the freshmen and sophomore girls羞 the long-planned reception hall. All the first appointments for this fall, the fact that the women of Whitworth college organized and started to do things.

The aim of the Women's Auxiliary of Whitworth and Girls Co-op is to provide a place to "pam," they have ample fullness even at this stage of the game, for they have furnished the reception hall with the aid of the general committee, and the long-planned reception hall. The furniture consists of two new dressers, six occasional chairs, two sets of chairs with wicker seats, four small tables, an eye-watching table, and the courtesy of Mrs. Counterme and Mrs. Soileau, who have loaned paintings, lamps, and the tables, the Eame Club girls have donated the colorful Alpha Gamma Uhuama furnished the drapes, and the Barnes' Club girls have donated a comfortable chair floor that was given by Mrs. Millard Jones.

The reception hall is open to the young people of the city, and a hostess and a host will be on duty every evening and a hostess is in charge. The young people are welcome at any time to get acquainted with Mrs. Hardwick, who plans the banquet were: Robert McAllister, chairman, with Miss Adams, and Leeta Wolfe. The decorations were taken over by upperclassmen girls so that the freshman could be free to entertain. After the dinner the group adjourned to the reception hall where dancing was done in pleasant conversation.
**GAME CLOSELY CONTESTED**

Pirates Lose to Spokane University After Hard Battle

The annual football game between Spokane U and Whitworth College was played at the University field, Saturday, November 1. A colorful crowd watched the "U" eleven trimmings the Pirates to the tune of 32 to 0. The first quarter of the game was closely contested, with the ball in the Crusaders' territory. The Pirates lacked the necessary punch, losing the ball three times in the opening stage. Early in the second period the University fumble was run back 32 yards. Just prior to the half, however, a 49 yard punt forced the Crusaders to their own 42 yard line. This punt was followed by a 24 yard gain to the 18 yard line. Quarterback Sullivan suggests that we revive the

**GOAL DUST**

Whitworth has the sweetest team in the Northwest, and just a man out on the field with a little tin whistle in his mouth and they forget all the football they ever knew.

The team has one consoling fact. There remains only one more way in which the women can be scored against, who builds slowly, builds solid.

While coming down a promising to be the finest football team this year and the rest of the teams...

**NEW BETHLEHEM PASTOR BRINGS CHAPEL MESSAGE MONDAY**

"Don't think, but do; don't believe, but be" is the message Rev. J. M. D. Howell brought to the assembly on Monday morning, November 10. Mr. Howell, the new pastor at the Bethlehelem Presbyterian church, has a striking personality, and speaks with a voice that shows his sincerity.

The special music was furnished by a violin quartet, composed of Margaret Johnson, David Glenn, Mary Gordon, and Miss Phoebe Ginns, accompanied by Mrs. Grace B. Janes. They played very beautifully. "Largo" by Dvorak. Miss Johnson, in announcing the number, said that the composer wrote this piece to the country especially to study this type of music.

**NEW RECEPTION HALL TO BE DEDICATED FRIDAY, NOV. 14**

The women of Whitworth College will meet in the reception hall of Whitworth College on Thursday, November 14, at 8 o'clock. The students and faculty will be the honored guests. At that time the ball will be officially given to the college.

**COUPLES ARRIVING LATE FOR MEAL CAUSES COMICTION**

"Campaufy" and "Amaryllis" are usually observed without much comment on the campus of Whitworth, but custom was overruled last Sunday in their own gym. Proper location and time is not an uncommon event, either, when a couple comes into the dining room when the meal is more than half over, there is cause for comment.

The boys sang a song, in addition to the laughter that greeted the grooms, would be appropriation, so did and Mac, dazzling prettily all the while, tried to find words, the boys sang, "Mac's got a girl." Strangely true it may be, but Mac has been reminded of that fact frequently since that occasion.

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MRS. HENRY ALLEN IS ART CLUB GUEST

W. E. Adams Elected Temporary Chairman of New Organization

TRUE CULTURE DISCUSSED

Forty-seven Charter Members Take Pledge and Sign Constitution

HeLEN Russum Allen was the guest artist at the first meeting of the newly organized Art Club on Tuesday evening, December 9, in the reception hall. The purpose of the meeting, true culture, was explained by Professor Adams who had worked hard to make the club a reality. Mrs. [illegible], then a temporary chairman, and Mrs. Hettie Beatty, co-chairman, led the induction of Robert Perry, the constitution was read and adopted, and a pledge taken. Forty-seven charter members signed the constitution.

The program presented in the chapel delighted the audience. Mrs. Allen, a student of Professor Daggart at Western Washington University, read "White Hyacinths" and "Two Magazins" for her first group. May Oman, accompanied by Bertha Enfield, played two saxophone solos, "The Wedding of the Painted Dolls" and "Down by the Road." "The Hoggy Ride" and "After the Movie" were given admirably in pantomime by Mrs. Allen. Miss Oman and Loris Winn, accompanied by Mrs. Beatty, played a psalmody, "Gethsemane," and "Tannenhauser" by Wagner. "We Go Together—You and I" as interpreted by Mrs. Allen moved the audience to tears.

Professor Adams contributed to the program by giving "I am a Lion" and "Swingin' in the Grape Vine." As Mr. Adams, assisted by Mrs. Oman, gave the latter selection, the whole audience swung with him, and seemed to tire of it at double speed. The last group, Mrs. Allen read "Between Two Worlds," "Message From Cerullo, T. A., Dalby. For an encore she read "Vachel Lindsay's "The Congo.""

With this auspicious beginning the club promises much in the understanding and appreciation of real art in the near future the dominating committee, Mary Blount, George Frey, Carrie Vaillie, and Arthur Stevenson, will post the nominations for club officers. At the January meeting the names will be selected, and reports of progress made.

FOOTBALL INJURY RESULTS IN SERIOUS BONE POISONING

Ray Lavender has a sore finger as the result of a former football injury. At first Lavender had received professional attention at the time, it failed to recover, and an examination last week showed that bone poisoning had set in. Dr. E. M. Nestor, athletic trainer for Whitworth College, is unable to say when an operation will be necessary. He hopes that the pain can overcome the poison within a week or two.

Coach Hagen is disappointed at this news, for he had hoped to use Lavender on his basketball team. Just how long he ‘will be out of play cannot be determined now, but it is hoped that he will recover soon.

TEXT BOOK IN EXPRESSION TO BE PUBLISHED SOON

Professor William E. Adams is making arrangements to publish a text book in expression, largely for college classes. The book will be printed for various classes in high school, where the schools have trained teachers. The text book is entitled, "Harmony of Voice, System of Speech." It is a result of many years of work in different schools, and upholds Mr. Adams' theory that voice placement in speech is decided by the contexts; mental, vital, and emotional; that no one placement can express them all.

CLASS MAKES FIELD TRIP

Social Pathology Students Visit State Custodial School

Interest ran high when 18 students of Professor Husong's sociology class visited the custodial school at Randle. Superintendent Smith gave the group some information and a tour concerning the institution that takes care of 130 feeble-minded cases. The following figures will give some idea of the size of the plant. There are 48 acres of fence used each week and 850 three-pound boxes of bread baked daily. Approximately 300 pounds of A-1 steer beef are consumed each month, while a quart of milk for the same length of time.

One of the matrons guided the students through the 16 buildings which make up the school. A condition of cleanliness pervades from dining halls to wards and the actions of the nurses require little or no discipline. The impression of the pleasantness and apparent consideration the best punishment.

No shoes were worn in the buildings but only woolen socks. The small children wore particular care and performed for the visitors. Don Hesselman was very popular with this younger group, several of whom went through his pockets and asked him for a penny.

The patients take exceptional pride in their hands which is very well considered the mental age of the patients. Each week they enjoy the pictures and are able to follow the plot. The baseball team of the institution consisted of such victims that, in games with the surrounding towns, they seldom lose.

FRESHMAN WINS HONORS

Seniors Win McEuen Trophy by Small Margin

Highest individual honors for scholarship during the first quarter went to Frances Fursey, and highest class honors were won by the Seniors. Mrs. Fursey had 17 hours of A work; the highest grade point. Her nearest rival was Gal Kiser, who had 15 hours of A work and 94 per cent. Others on the honor roll were: Janice Scherre- man, David Glenn, Muriel Oude, Muriel Morgan, Delphia Coffman, Margaret Jordon, Eleanor Groek, and Margaret Remy.

The Senior class ranked first by a fraction of a point, the Juniors coming closest among the three groups. The Sophomores came next, and the Freshmen only a fraction behind the Juniors. Seniors deserve the McEuen Trophy, for they worked hardest last year, against strong competition, and are just now reaching their goal.

PICON GIVES PLAY LEAD FOR LITTLE THEATER CAST

J. S. Purdy Selects Whitworth Men For Little Theater Cast

Owen Peterson, second year man at Whitworth, has cast in the lead role of the one-act play "Fugue in the Drums of Oude" to be presented by the Spokane Little Theater Organization Dec. 16 in the Commander Room of the Masonic Temple.

"The cast is under the direction of J. S. Purdy of the Hilliard High School, and Mr. Purdy acted at each character. Pietry plays the part of Captain McGregor, and takes to the part as if duck takes to water. He has had considerable experience in this line of drama. It is this play being the second Little Theater production in which he has starred this year.

RAPID PROGRESS MADE BY COLLEGE ORCHESTRA

Mrs. Soltau and Don Hesselman Prove Efficient as Directors

The Whitworth College Orchestra has made rapid progress, and another solution of Mrs. Grace Soltau, director, and Mr. Hesselman, student director, has been found in the making of the new song. The orchestra has made two public appearances, the first in the benefit at the benefit recital on Monday, Nov. 24. The orchestra was well received and highly complimented at each appearance. The orchestra is organized by the following members: Bill Higley, manager; Vester Nelson, pianist; David Glenn, news reporter; and Margaret Johnson, concert mistress.

This method has been adopted that the orchestral work may be done as quickly as possible with the best condition.

Last year Mr. Hesselman organized and directed the orchestra, and such success, in playing four violins, two trumpets, two clarinets, and viola, they made many public appearances, including Davenport, Millwood, Edgwood Presbyterian Church, and special program at the college, including Commencement and class day.

There are at present fourteen members in the orchestra, which is a great increase over last year. Members are: violins, Alexander Max, Mary Bor- den Crane, Eleanor Groek, David Glenn, and Margaret Johnson; cello, Don Hesselman, student; trumpet, Harold Nelson, Minnie Dav- ison, Cameron Adams; French horn, Loris Winn; and pliant, Del- phia Coffman.

MISS BOETZKES UNDERGOES MINOR OPERATION ON COAST

Miss Boetzkes, head of the French classes, is in Seattle where she underwent a minor operation. She will be unable to resume her work here until after the holidays.

Word has been received here that the Junior class accounted for the new boys who have been accepted as the new Alma Mater. The music department, under the direction of Mrs. Grace Soltau, has decided upon the tune and the words. The words used at present is not a true Alma Mater but there are on the order of a fight song and the tune is a common one used in high schools and colleges in the Northwest.

An editorial on this subject appeared in the last issue of the Whitworthian, with the suggestion that the music department procure the song, Mrs. Soltau said neither she nor her classes were engaged in the production of poetry, but some member of the music department would gladly set the words to music. For this reason the Whitworthian is urging everyone to figure in the making of the new song. The contest idea was soon decided upon, the $5 to be paid to the winner immediately after the decision of the judges.

The rules of the contest are: There shall be 1,000 words and a re- cital of the Whitworthian, regardless of which one wins.

The Whitworthian reserves the right to change the poem in any way that it sees fit.

This contest is open to everyone in Whitworth College, except the administration and faculty.

Night songs will not be considered. Local color and feeling must accompany the reading of the poem.

Poeing produced entirely by the stu- dents, who are to have more of these contests with faculty aid.

FOOTBALL LETTERMEN ARE INITIATED IN THE W CLUB

The "W" Club started inviting its new members last Thursday. The new members are men who won their spurs in football this fall. President [illegible] says, "There are enough new men coming in to make the club one of the finest organized organizations on the campus. He refused to name the men until after the nominations were over, but went so far as to say that the finest recruits in school history.

The club was organized years ago for the purpose of meeting inter- est in athletics and upholding traditions at Whitworth.
A WORD OF APPRECIATION

It would be unjust to allow another issue of this paper to go before the public without some word in appreciation of the help given us by the printers, Green-Berry-Hughes. This is not intended in any way to be an advertisement; it is a humble way of paying for that bit of “extra service” that some firms give.

At all times Green-Berry-Hughes have stood ready to serve, have offered a helpful hand when the work was rough, and in every way have made themselves agreeable.

It has been a pleasure to deal with this firm and we wish to express our gratitude.

SPokane LITTLE THEATRE

In the city of Spokane there is an organization that has the whole-hearted support of Whitworth College, and rightly so. Not simply because some of the Whitworth students have been honored by this organization, but because it is a club that is seeking to give better nights to the people of Spokane.

We refer to the Spokane Little Theater, a struggling group that makes much of local talent, a group which is giving the best that the play world has to offer...Ocicie Hagen, Mrs. Irving, who is the head of this group, is a very remarkable woman, and is well fitted to the position that she occupies. There are few plays with which she is not acquainted, and her untiring efforts to put the Little Theater in the position it deserves is commendable.

Let us urge all the citizens of Spokane to get behind this group and help in every way possible. It belongs to Spokane, and as property of that city, should receive its support. One of the easiest ways to help the Little Theater is to go and enjoy one of its productions, by being part of the organization, but you will be adding to your own wealth that comes from being acquainted with good plays, well produced.

The play of the season is to be given in the Commandery room of the Masonic Temple. Let’s all go and enjoy ourselves, and incidentally, applaud the work of our neighbors.

REAL CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

How many of us have the real Christmas spirit?

If we could keep one day filled with the peace and holiness, the sense of well-being and quiet joy which hovered over the “little town of Betholhem” on that night so long ago, we could not but feel the effect of that day during the rest of the year.

The real spirit of Christmas has been lost in too many homes.

For weeks before the holiday season we worry over our shopping list. We select some gifts because we wish to give them, but for others because we feel it our duty to do so. Always we leave many things until the last minute and we reach Christmas day hurried and bothered and a little bit weary of the whole thing.

Thus the spirit of Christmas has changed. If the right to celebrate the day had been questioned openly we might have kept the original form of observance, but the forces of evil work more subtile.

We have been led away by the tinsel and the gifts and Santa Claus, himself.

This year, even though you observe the customs of the outside world, can you not keep in your heart and in your home something of the spirit of the first Christmas?

Campus Chatter

This is the time of year when we dig out last year’s Christmas cards. Nothing wonder why our friends were inseparable to sign them in ink.

Olive: “Is Johnson being initiated into W. A. A.?”

Professor Soltan: (to Dr. Hayes and Mr. Goodmorning.) "Good morning, gentlemen."

Professor Adams: “You know them when you see them, don’t you?”

Professor Soltan: "Yes, I was just going to add, and Professor Adams.”

Olive: “I fell down the steps this morning.”

Evelyn: “Do you know why bachelors live longer than married men?”

Cliff: "No, why?”

Evelyn: “They don’t. It only seems longer.”

Professor Neustel: “Tell the class what ‘The Law of Limited Liability’ means.”

Mr. Kruger: "Er—you mean the marriage law, sir.”

Harold Martell: "I want to exchange this.”

Eva Magnus: "But you have had it the whole quarter.”

Harold: "But I just found out that every other page was missing.”

Viola Lawless: “I suppose you get tired of hearing these jokes any more?”

Emma Lou: “Certainly, you don’t have to write them for fun, do you?”

Viola: “Oh, no, anyone could tell that by reading them.”

June: "What are you planning to be?”

Hunt: “I am going to be a big man if I ever grow up.”

Elaine took her dog to Dr. Bratton.

Doctor: "What seems to be the matter?”

Elaine: “I don’t know, but he seems to have a bad case of symptoms.”

Miss Magill: “Miss Lawless, you are tired and would read in fine print.”

We will bet that Jewett Yale’s socks are in great demand among those students who have little brothers and sisters.

HOME ARTS IMPRESSIVE

Practical Work Done By Domestic Science Students

The way to a man’s heart is through his stomach.” But how many of the young women in the foods class would admit that is statement is even remotely connected with their talent in the home arts?

The course is conducted on a practical basis, and the recipe require the same amount of material as those used by the dormitory students. In fact, the whole class enjoy some of the same foods as those served by the dormitory students. The dormitory class is served by the home economics department. Log cakes seem to be rather popular the first minutes they were exhibited in the hall.

The work next semester will be on diets, menus,-calories, and service of meals at the dormitory. The class will write on anyone on whom they may experiment. They may try to correct the ailments with proper diet.

Oberlecher approaches perfection as an instructor. She has the ability to make even disenchanted students interested. Every phase of the work is not only practical, but intensly interesting. Why not make home arts your major?

ICE CREAM FREEZER TO BE BOUGHT WITH SALE RETURNS

An ice cream freezer is to be purchased with the returns of the cakes and candy made by the Home Economics Department. Sixteen log cakes and a number of peanut bars, at the nominal sum of ten cents each, respectively, have been sold to date.

The freezer is to be used by the girls in the preparation of various sorts of ice cream, which will probably be one just large enough to fill the members of the class. Lessons in frozen desserts are to begin after Christmas vacation.

STUDENT FELLOWSHIP HOLDS SERVICE AFTERNOON

The Volunteer Fellowship conducted a service at the Bethel Presbyterian Church, Sunday, December 7. The speakers, Miss Viola Buford and Mr. Alfred Morquand, spoke on the subject “Christmas, Work Today.”

Musical selections were furnished by members of the choir, and a solo was given by Miss Jane" Multina Rouse. Grace Anstrom and Olive Clarke sang "The Love of a Child." A door prize for the children consisted of the familiar hymn, “Abide With Me.” Members of the choir are: Olive Clarke, Minnie Davis, Dorothy Hood, Clifford McNeil, and Alfred Morquand.

Exchange Column

How Not to Have Good Manners

When the food is placed on the table try to be as courteous as possible, so that you may be through serving dinner before the hurrying hordes. Always place your spoon in the cup, rather than in the basin, so as not to soil the table service. This makes fewer dishes to wash. Be sure to get every drop of soup by tipping the soup plate. This shows the hostess that it was delicious. File the food on the fork by tick of a piece of bread or the tips of the fingers. Fill the mouth as full as possible, talking all the while. When the meal is ended, place the knife and fork on the table cloth so that the dishes may be stacked without knives and forks clattering to the floor. Express your opinion to the hostess by telling her how much you liked the soup. It is an insult to other guests. When any drink is offered, accept it in one gulp. Do not daily with it.

From North Central News

Subordinate Self

According to Prof. Albert Einstein, the “true values of a man is assayed by how far he and in what measure he has succeeded in achieving freedom from self.” This theory has been proved time and time again, and the doctrine of Professor Einstein himself is a good illustration of it. Though he has contributed invaluable information toward the advancement of civilization, he has retained a kindness, a simplicity, an unaffectedness which he is supremely devoted to his work, and is entirely forgetful of self.

Progress in self-attaining is achieved only by those who are willing to subordinate personal interest to service for the general welfare. No man can accomplish anything worthwhile except through self-contribution.

Freedom from self does not mean a loss of ingenuity or individuality; but does mean a willingness on the part of the individual to cooperate with others and do his part in the advancement of society. The opinion of the majority for that of the individual. Society is not the less popular than a concerted person, but needs the freedom from self that will eliminate all danger of ever becoming that type. "Giving in" to others once in a while is to strengthen the weak points of the character.

From Lewis and Clark Journal
WAGNER'S WEDDING MARCH IS HEARD BY DAN KRAUSS

A romance that had its beginning several years ago in Nebraska was terminated on Sunday, November 30, when Dan K. and Miss Freida Creus were united in marriage. The wedding ceremony was performed by the bishop in the Latter Day Saint church of Fremont.

At the bride's house, the absence of the emindful presence made it a special occasion, as everyone was a family member.

AUDIENCE HOLDS MEETING TO VOTE IN NEW MEMBERS

A large number of new members were voted into the Women's Auxiliary of Whitworth College at a regular meeting, Monday, December 15, at the Fourth Presbyterian church.

The ladies of the church served tea in the new warden, and the president of the auxiliary, reports that all the accomplishments of this year were reviewed by Captain Forrest Travaly, Professor Hueson compared football to baseball, and President T. J. Whittaker was a great success.

The women plan to hold a representative meeting in the town of Washington.

FOOD AND FUN IS FEATURE OF INFORMAL GET-TOGETHER

Popcorn and apples were the features of an informal gathering at the Whitworth home on Thanksgiving.

The card game was not started until after dinner, and the boys and girls were very much enjoyed. It was a great success, and everyone had a wonderful time.

RADIO EQUIPPED LABORATORY IS LAST WORD IN SCIENCE

Music has its charms and is used in a multitude of places. Last Thursday, when a wandering reporter entered the chemistry building, he was amazed to hear orchestral music playing over his ear. He found that the music was issuing from the lab of Bunsen Burner. He then went into the lab and found that it was not at all what he expected, but that it was a very pleasant surprise.

WYEULTEX CELEBRATED FOR MANY CENTURIES

Knowledge of Christ's birth is celebrated in many countries.

BY JANICE SCHERMERHORN

Yuletide, at the season of Christmas, was celebrated 2000 years before the birth of Christ.

At that time, Yuletide was the birthday of the sun. The ancients would have known that the planet Venus, which is visible at this time of year, was at its brightest during the month of December.

After they learned the birth of Christ, and the new religion, the significance of the old celebration gradually diminished. Today's customs were still continued.

Christmas in the United States is celebrated with trees, presents, holly wreaths, turkeys, and the traditional gifts of the Three Wise Men. It is a time of giving, sharing, and being with family.

At Christmas time in Canada every picture in the house is framed in fir or holly, and a little elf, with bright red turkeys, has been placed at the door. The presents are given to the children and are very similar to those given in the United States.

In Sweden and Denmark little decorating is done because of the scarcity of materials. The gifts are given with white clothes and white curtains, and are hung on the tree. Gifts are sometimes thrown into the rooms so that the giver may be surprised, but this is not the case in Canada.

Every country in which the gifts are given have different customs. While the children are interested in Santa Claus and the toys, some of the families also give the children gifts of money.

In parts of the world where the gifts are always distributed, the children have learned the meaning of the gifts.

One of the main reasons for giving gifts is to entertain the child, and to spread the message of peace and love.

The gifts are always wrapped in colorful paper, and are presented in a special way.

The weekend after Christmas, the children are free to open their gifts and to enjoy the festivities of the season.
SPORTS

COACH HAGEN REPORTS
BASKETBALL TURNOUT

Twenty Men Answer Call; Four Lettermen Back This Year

With the resuming of work after the Thanksgiving holidays, came the sirens call of the maple court; twenty good men were unable to resist, and reported to Coach Hagen. It is expected that more men will be out soon.

Coach Hagen is well pleased with the material he has, and says that he can form a better team than he had hoped for.

There are several letter men back this year to form the foundation around which the team will be built. Among these are: Bremble, captain of the varsity team; Travaille, McNeal, and Marquand. There are many new names well to look for. These work for a place on the team, among those who deserve special mention as a result of the ability shown in the inter-class games. Martell, Lavender, and Kruger did splendid work for the freshmen. Their bids for positions on the varsity five are not to be overlooked.

Booth and Picton are the outstanding players of the Pirate from Whitman, where he had a good athletic record. Coach McGinnis has not announced the schedule yet, but he promises the men they will have a lively time.

FOUL SHOTS

The post-season basketball game was a cross between head-and-shoulder and the failure of the players to burst into snow-drifts and come out only when they were assured that the game had terminated.

The thrills of the game were furnished by Lavender and Booth. Lavender assisted on sweeping the right end, and Booth entertained the crowd by making baskets back and forth behind his buzzy line.

Basket ball practice has its good side. Since Coach Hagen has had the men at work, it is to be noticed that the men are ready to retire soon after the evening meal.

After watching the tired, drawn faces of the men when they come up from practice, it is difficult for us to say that we are not foolish enough to throw ourselves into the mercy of a slave-driving coach.

PRONUNCIATION

Are you intelligent? Intelligence demands not only a knowledge of facts, and ability to work, but an eager desire to correct one’s errors. It is wrong to say that Whitworth people are not intelligent, for the lists of misses and errors which have been gathered by a student are published with the sincere desire that everyone may eradicate the faults in himself. A list will be published each issue of the Whitworthian, watch for your mistakes and correct them.

These errors may seem trivial, but each one speaks as nearly perfectly as possible. If you don’t make these errors, perhaps you can help your friend to overcome these enemies.

GIRLS LOOK FORWARD TO GOOD BASKET-BALL SEASON

Miss Jahreiss, girls’ basketball coach at North Central, has tried to train the Whitworth girls. She visited the college three times a week and anticipates a fine season with the girls here.

There is a fine spirit of cooperation among the girls, and they are looking forward to a busy season, under the guidance of Miss Jahreiss. They are practicing hard, and are fast getting into shape to meet outside teams.

Their schedule contains only one practice game for more. Coach McGinnis has not announced the schedule yet, but he promises the men they will have a lively time.

SCHEDULE HAS INTEREST

Plans Are Under Way for Trip to Coast

Whitworth’s basketball schedule is not complete, but enough of it has been made out to stimulate interest in practice. An attempt is being made to arrange a tour to the coast some time in February, playing the colleges between here and Tacoma.

As it now stands, the schedule includes two games with Spokane, Lewiston Normal, Cheney, Fort Wright, and Blair Business College. Aside from this the Pirates will engage in games with local teams.

New suits have been ordered and the local team will present a new picture as they appear on the court.

The men will be asked to contribute one black and trimmed entailed a cost of over $60.

FROSH WIN TOURNAMENT

Defeat All „Comers „in „Inter-Class Basketball

The fresh men proved themselves that the class of the college by defeating all comers in the inter-class basketball tournament. In the first game "Dutch" Krueger captured a sweeping bunch from this class, to win 26-14 from the Sophomore, led by Booth. Krueger’s charges won a close game from the upper-classmen the following evening. A lead of one point at the half was decided upon by the score-keepers. The play was even in the last half, and the final score was 31-25.

Martell, Lavender, V. Pyles, Dast, Roese, and Kruger were the victors with the latter two the high scorers. Travaille, Booth, Bromling, McNeal, and Hesselman played on the upper-class team, with Hesselman leading the scoring.

Haines of Gonzaga refereed one of the games, while McGinnis blew the whistle in the other. There was vacuous folly and the men often reverted to football tactics. This was due to the fact that the men had not practiced together, and were trying very hard. It was noticed that the men of the winning team received very little support from the fairer sex of their class. All of the spectators took some part in the game, if it was only "booing" the referee.

"If I cut a beetle in two,” asked the teacher, "can the boys cut the halves in two, what do I get?"

"Quarters,” replied the boy.

"Good. And then again?"

"Eighths."

"Correct. Again?"

"Sixteenth."

"Exactly. And what then?"

"Thirty-second."

"And once more?"

"Hamburger!” cried the boy in exasperation.

From Reading Railroad Magazine.

SUNSHINE

"There is no sunshine for those who persist in keeping their shutters barred. Joy is not gained by asking for it, but by acting for it."

We have the power to make our- selves perfectly miserable, or perfectly happy. Many of the students are bored with college life. Whose fault is it? Are you measuring up? Are you meeting each discouragement with a smile and a determination to do better? Forget discouragement, jealousy, envy, and hatred. Entertain thoughts of joy, health, life, and love.

You will be astonished in realizing your dreams, if you make a persist- ent, determined effort to look on the bright side of things.

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Vol. 22  WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WASH., Jan. 26, 1931  Number 4

Professor Herbst Is New Faculty Member

William Herbst, As Assistant

Whitworth is fortunate in securing the services of Professor Gottfried Herbst, teacher of violin. Professor Herbst will be the orchestra conductor and teacher of violin.

The new member of the faculty had considerable work along the lines of musicology, music history and the violin department of the Erfurt Conservatory, which he has served for ten years, and at Washington College for nine years.

William Herbst, son of Professor Herbst, will assist his father in conducting the orchestra and teach some orchestra instruments.

STUDENT IS INSTRUCTOR

Janice Schermerhorn Assisted Class

Miss Ottillie G. Boeke, who undergraduate operation in Seattle on December 12, was glad to return to her classroom on the campus of Whitworth. She made the following statement:

"My class may not have been in better hands during my absence than those of Miss Janice Schermerhorn. It was much pleased to find not only that my class had progressed steadily, but that they had kept interested in their work. Miss Schermerhorn, in substituting for me, won the highest respect of both the upper and the lower classmen in the French department."

Whitworth Auxiliary Completes Payments

Organization Lunch Big Success; Sixty-six New Members Enrolled

The Ladies' Reception room in McMillan hall is paid for, thanks to the Whitworth college auxiliary.

The last $100 of the $500 project was raised at a luncheon held in the Wall Street bank recently. This was well attended by the business men of the city.

The organization, which admitted 66 new members, bringing the total to 200, is aiming at a membership of 300. Alva W. Conversation, president of the group, is optimistic for the remainder of the coming year. The college may expect further support from these ladies in the future.

PRELIMINARY ENROLLMENT BLANKS DEVISED BY DEAN

In order to facilitate the preparation for the next semester's work, Dr. Hardwick has devised a preliminary enrollment blank. This was passed to the students in their classes. Whenever these are turned in to the office books may be ordered and held ready for the work of the next term. This will remove the uncomfortable last-minute rout from the shoulders of the office force.

DEBATE SEASON TO START

Men's Team To Meet Nampa Squad in First Contest

Laverne Morrison, manager of the men's debate team, announces that the first debate of the season will be held at Nampa with the Nampa Normal Students. A question upon which the debate has been hard to find. Those supporting the proposition "Resolved, that the nation adopt a policy of free trade" will be present.

Some time next month the team will debate with the debaters from Spokane University. At the present time the following are working on the debate:

Rev. J. T. New, J. E. McIver, and David Glenn.

On March 7 the team will debate with Albany College team which come from Albany, Oreg.

Art Club Elects Dorothy Hood President

Miss Grace Johnson, Guest Artist, Does Exceptional Work

For Her Audience

Vivacity and gracious manner marked the work of Miss Grace Johnson, the meeting of the Art Club in McMillan hall, Tuesday night.

Following the program a business meeting was conducted and the following officers were elected to direct, Dorothy Hood, vice President; Herbet, Secretary, Janet Schermerhorn, and Chaplain. The reading of the constitution completed the business meeting.

As a young boy Miss Johnson was particularly appealing to her audience. "An Old Sweetheart of Mine" marveled the applause of the crowd. Introducing the artist, Professor Adams said: "One reason why I enjoy Miss Johnson's interpretations is because she brings such a variety of literature to every man from the sacred to the ridiculous, and I always get when I am listening to her".

Following is the program:

Home.... Home
Say Bella.... Say Bella
Miss Vanety.... Miss Vanety
The Man Who Do Not Lift... Anon.
An Old Sweetheart of Mine.... Miss Johnson
Les Adieu.... Souvenir Orchestra
To a Waterfall.... Bryant, Her Letter
What Right for Bulging.... Bret Hart
Browns With the Tender.... Anon.
When We Fought With the Tender.... Anon.
Edith W. Thomas
Alvin A. Today.... Douglass Mallock
So glad of Spring....  The Day
Miss Johnson.

Duet... "Near the Start".... Thomas Delpha Coffman and Owen Picket, accompanied by Mrs. Staton.

Granny's Grown A-Viant.... Anon.
Sister's Best Feller.... Anon.
Bobby John Feller.... Anon.
My Nice Feller.... Anon.

Selection from "Carmen".... Wm. P. Keck

So Was I.... Joseph Bart Humly
Down At The Old Swimming.... Wilson and Bremick

FRESHMEN TO HOLD RECESSION IN HONOR OF ENTERING STUDENTS

Elizabeth Burnett is Chairman of Entertainment Committee

PROJECT TO AROUSE SPIRIT

All Members of Faculty Invited to Attend First Event of New Semester

The freshmen class has voted to make receptions to be given in honor of the new students entering Whitworth College, on February 8. Elizabeth Burnett, chairman of the committee, is planning to make the affair one of the outstanding social events of the coming semester.

The freshman class has tried to undertake such a project as a whole class. The pursuit of the affair is in such a way that the freshmen feel welcome and get to know the old students to start the new semester off in the proper manner. All students and faculty members are invited to attend this first social.

"If this project proves to be a success," Elizabeth said, "it is probable that more programs will be sponsored by the freshmen class."

The registrar of the college is planning on having a number of new students enter college this quarter if finances are such as to permit them to attend. He is confident that a number of students will enter college who he has received in commenting on the reception, the registrar said he believed that it was one of the most worthy things that had ever been planned by a freshmen class.

PRESIDENT ATTENDS MEET

New Movement to Arouse Interest

President Burnett's official week for Indianapolis where he will attend the annual meeting of the Presbyterian College Union and the Association of American Colleges.

The College Union meeting dealt largely with the administration problems while the Association conducted will deal with general matters, said President Burnett.

The President also said: "A new interest is being shown in the small Christian college." He continued by saying: "There are two large movements under way for the building up of the liberal arts movement, the other movement is the Capital Fund proposal which was sponsored by the Christian Board of Missions of America. The latter, the denomination has appointed the general council and the president of the church. The idea is to stimulate interest in college building by a publicity campaign to be followed by a general financial campaign.

During his stay in the East, President Burnett will confer with the presidents of the Presbyterian College Union in the interest of the college.
THE WHITWORTHIAN

WHITWORTHIAN
The Whitworthian stands for high attainments and Christian Character
Published bi-weekly by the Associated Students of Whitworth College, Spokane, Wash.

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Fred Bull

COLLEGE SPIRIT

In chapel last week it was openly admitted that the students of Whitworth haven’t the spirit that they should have. This is one of the most serious problems facing the student body at the present time.

There is no reason why the students of Whitworth shouldn’t have plenty of spirit and enthusiasm. Why don’t students enter-prises get more backing?

In such a small college as Whitworth every student must do his share of the work. Everyone must accept his share of the responsibility in order that the enterprises may live. The solution to the problem is that each one take more pride in his college, that each one accept more responsibility, and that the student body back their projects to the limit.

Let’s have enthusiasm on the campus; let’s not again give reason to anyone to make the accusation that Whitworth lacks spirit.

THE NATI3HI

It is only fair to the graduating class that the student body publish an annual. The senior class at Whitworth is not large enough to sponsor an Annual. If the college is to have a year-book, it must come from the student body as a whole.

Other colleges the size of Whitworth have Annuals, and these other colleges are no better than Whitworth. The only difference is that the student bodies of these other colleges are willing to get back of their enterprises. They don’t stop because the “going gets tough.” They get out and fight to make the “going easier.”

Let’s all get out and fight to make this year’s Natsihi a big success.

SMILE

“We can smile when we can say a word,
We can smile when we can hear a word.
We can smile when it’s foul or fair.
We can smile any time anywhere.

Amid all the financial worry and the hard studying that is now prevalent on the campus, there is time to apply the foregoing stanzas.

Everything looks brighter when we smile, and the effort expended is well worth it. Tests are coming, but that isn’t any reason for our frowning.

Some time when you are a little downhearted, just try smiling.
Let’s see how cheerful the campus can be made in the future.

THE FORMULA

What is the formula for a successful college career?

Dr. E. O. Holland of W. S. C. says, “Williness to devote oneself seriously and persistently to one’s college course is a primary requisite of a college career.”

Many students go to college to learn. They are serious and have a sincere purpose in coming to college; yet they fail to make the grade. The trouble is that they have not learned to apply themselves “seriously and persistently” to their work.

Study Dr. Holland’s formula, and apply it to your work.

Campus Chatter

It is only proper that a portion of this week’s Whitworthian be given to the subject of thought. Just think—Elise Raths is German, Scotch and Irish, and she isn’t freckled either.

Isn’t it terrible that Whitworthians haven’t even time to think, they’re so busy preparing assignments?

Just stop and think what a wonderful organ the human brain is. It begins to function from the time we awaken in the morning and never stops until we get to school.

Think of Professor Selsau in a ballet costume.

Think of Dr. Counterpoint as he reads the preceding thought.

Think of Mrs. Selsau running over the preceding question.

Did you know that the chorus class sang before the Ministerial association in a pool room?

It is reported that the telephone booth has two live wires in it every night.

There’s a bright side to everything, including last year’s suit of clothing.

—Virginia Hedstrom: What would you have done if Lafayette had not answered his call?

Jack: I suppose he would have been in the telephone booth and got his nickle back.

Jack Reeves: Professor, I owe all I have to you.

Professor Adams: Oh, don’t make such a fuss about a trifle.

WHERE OUR PAPER COMES FROM

“It would be hard to picture a world without paper.

Yet not so very long ago this was a paperless world and were it not for wood paper might disappear for a very, exceedingly scarce and costly thing.

There are several methods of making paper from wood and a number of grades of paper are now produced. All of them are directed to utilizing the wood fibers in trees and treating them in such a way that they will mix together into a tough smooth surface.

That is essentially all paper is—a mass of entangled fibers of wood pressed flat and in some cases bleached and given a glossy surface.

There are only a few species of trees that may be profitably used at present for paper making. Today, two-thirds of our pulp comes from spruce, fir and hemlock. Of these three important trees we have not nearly enough to support the drain of the paper industry.

The enormous demand for paper which today consumes ten million cords of wood yearly is bound to increase.

“The time is past when we can continue using our forests without thought of tomorrow. The magnitude and importance of the paper industry demand that they shall be assured an abundant source of raw products, locally available. Only through forest planning—only through a rational and plan-wise providing for the future can a hope be created to produce a permanent and adequate paper industry that shall be an integral part of the perpetual supply of home grown timber.”—U. S. Forest Service.


EXECUTIVE BOARD GIVES JOURNALISM CLASS CONTROL

Students in the journalism class will select and recommend the Executive Board for the Whitworthian. This action was secured from the executive board at a recent meeting.

This year the student body has had a particularly hard time because of financial reasons. By their action the executive board relieved themselves of much detailed work. The staff will be required only to make a report to the board.

WILD ANIMAL TOO MUCH FOR WOULD-BE CONQUERORS

What an experience. And it wasn’t my fault at all.

Feeling the urge for adventure, I left my secluded nest and explored a great cave. I found it. He occupies further disarmament and suggests as a replacement for the brilliant but very English-speaking nation maintain their desire for expansion. Our humble opinion, as supposed friend of one of this son of British respectability, is that there are worse things than sloppy idealism, and one of this is a naive idealization of the actual.

—The Intercolligian.

SLOPPY IDEALISM

“Sloppy idealism” has too large a place in the modern attitude toward world problems,” declares Randolph Churchill, youthful British Conserva-tive, speaking (by a quirk of fate) in Whig Hall, Princeton. He opposes further disarmament and suggests as a replacement for the brilliant but very English-speaking nation maintain their desire for expansion. Our humble opinion, as supposed friend of one of this son of British respectability, is that there are worse things than sloppy idealism, and one of this is a naive idealization of the actual.

—The Intercolligian.

ONLY CHILD

If you are an only child, you probably have been made to feel that you are to be pitied. Perhaps you’ve heard the neighbors tell your mother that your only child, he is at a serious disadvantage. Perhaps your friends have told you that you are spoiled. And you may have read that an only child develops such selfish tendencies and becomes a poor “miser.”

Take heart! You have a champum.

That only child is a rare treasure. You are the only “one” at Princeton, compared to the only child found to be present in all other college homes, in social traits, and in academic achievements.

Take heart! You have a champum.

That only child is a rare treasure. You are the only “one” at Princeton, compared to the only child found to be present in all other college homes, in social traits, and in academic achievements.

—The North Central News.
INSURANCE MAN SPEAKS

Mr. Prince Tells Students Life Work Depends Upon Chance

"No one can tell a student what to become," said Mr. Prince, an insurance man, to the students of Whitworth.

The speaker gave a splendid address in which he told a few instances of his life. He said: "If I wanted to become a lawyer, then I changed my mind and studied to be an insurance man."

After I had received a number of degrees, I tried to get a position. I really got a job as a bookkeeper."

The speaker's next remark brought a peal of laughter from the audience: "As I wholesaled those beauties of costs, I often wondered if I wasn't one of the million.

The speaker said that in this changing world, we must be brave enough to change our profession."

"Many of the business men showed an eagerness to learn more about the college. Some of those present who had sons or daughters about to graduate seemed deeply interested.

FEARLESS DINNER

BOOSTS WHITWORTH

Students of Whitworth helped to boost their college by participating in a dinner given on last Thursday in the Davenport Hotel.

Mr. Bailey was given charge of the Whitworth program which was the main feature of the lunch. Dear Hardy, as chairman, made several changes in the education system.

At the close of the meal, most of the college students were satisfied by the students.

Many of the business men showed an eagerness to learn more about the college. Some of those present who had sons or daughters about to graduate seemed deeply interested.

GOOD PROGRAM GIVEN

AT METHODIST CHURCH

Whitworth college has a reputation to live up to. The speakers who on Sunday evening, January 11, represented Whitworth students and faculty at the Methodist church made a broad statement concerning Whitworth students and professorship, entertainments, the statements are all true. We are proud of them, and we are proud of the speakers who had a big program made.

The Developing of Talent

The young people's meeting was conducted by Mr. Bailey of the new business department of Whitworth, with the special music furnished by Whitworth students.

CHANGE IN RULES NEEDED

Constitution Should Be Changed to Make More Workable

According to the rules, the students have taken the wrong view toward the actions of the faculty in some cases.

The money has to be kept some place and the bank is the best place. No one knows exactly what has happened in the office in the last month, and it has been drawn from the statements made by the president.

The following changes should be made in the opinion of the Whitworthians.

1. There should be a more powerful issue of small change.

2. The law should be changed to make more workable. At the present time the executive board is forced to consider all major and minor details.

3. These minor details should be given to the people directly responsible for the operation of that department.

4. Each manager should be allotted a certain sum by the budget. He should be allowed to spend this money as he sees fit. Under the present system, no money can be spent without the consent of the board.

5. Under the plan proposed by the Whitworthian, each manager would keep a set of books with itemized statements for every cent spent. These books would be read to the board at regular intervals. By adapting the plan, the board would be relieved of a great deal of minor points. Each manager would have to make a careful study of his financial condition and would be directly responsible to the executive board which in turn is responsible to the student body.

This alluring of minor details to their rightful places seems the only logical procedure, and the students should back some plan either the one suggested or one embodying the same principles.

CONTEST HAS NO ENTRIES

Students Are Not Required to Write Melody to Song

All the students of Whitworth must be rich. If they aren't they have no respect for $5 which is saying a lot in these days.

In the last issue of the Whitworthian, a contest was started for the purpose of finding a new song for the college. So far, no one has entered the contest.

The student submitting the words does not have to write the melody. The music department has offered to find a melody if the students would furnish the words. This contest is open to every student of Whitworth. Anyone can win the $5.

Here are the rules again in case you have forgotten them:

There shall be two verses and a refrain.

The manuscript will be accepted after February 20.

All manuscripts must be typewritten or double hand.

A carbon copy must be furnished with each poem.

All manuscripts become the property of the Whitworthian regardless of the result of the contest.

The Whitworthian reserves the right to change the poem in any way that it sees fit.

The contest is open to everyone in Whitworth college except the faculty and the administration.

Rights songs will not be considered. Local color and feeling must accompany the song.

Poems produced entirely by students will gain favor over those composed with the aid of the faculty.

SYMPATHY EXTENDED TO MISS LAURA FREDERICK

Students of Whitworth, and especially those of the Whitworthian staff, who have been associated with Miss Laura Frederick, wish to extend their sympathy to her in the loss of her mother.

PROFESSOR HUSSEY ABSENT

ON ACCOUNT OF ILLNESS

Professor Hussey has been absent from his classes all week, because of illness. The entire college extends to him his sympathy and are indeed glad to learn that he is improving. He has been missed and shall be welcomed when he returns to college.

Friend... "Whom does your little one look like?"

Father... "His eyes are mine, the nose is my wife's, and his smile, I think, he got from our auto here."

Miss Mason: "Do you send your laundry home, Martell?"

Martell: "No, not yet."

Rev. K. Palmer Miller
Speaks at Whitworth

Brings Second-Mile Gospel to Students in Chapel

"The man who makes politics and business dirty and steals because the public trusts him in the second-mile gospel," stated the Rev. K. Palmer Miller, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church, Seattle, in his address to the college on Monday morning. "He believes in a hundred-mile gospel, only he wants some one else to carry the pack."

The Rev. Mr. Miller described in a very interesting manner the Roman citizen going with the Roman soldier the second mile when the law required only one.

"There was no second-mile service until Jesus came," continued Dr. Miller. "There are some who do not realize that the second mile of the second mile has gripped the conscience of the modern. Some people think that there might have been a time when this principle was working, but not now when America is decaying fast and times are xzard. But there have be always been people who think that the golden age is in the past."

"In one city last year 400,000 sick were cared for in the one county. In one state alone there are 68 orphanages, 200 other free philanthropies, with 200,000 daily patrons. Before Jesus came, the sick and the lame roamed the streets, and imbeciles were driven to caves, accused of being demon-possessed."

"In ancient Samarua when the gospel was preached, there was great joy in that city! Don't underestimate the joy in the church of today. It is institutional and legalized."

Is This Service?

Lady... "Can you give me a room and bath?"

Clark... "I can give you a room, madam, but you will have to take your own bath."

"Mary, come upstairs immediately."

"But I am all wrapped up in my problem."

"Tell him to go home."

Perhaps the most pitiful looking object in the world is the big man who has just made an unsuccessful attempt to kiss a little woman.

It's been said that the manager was the greatest. He must have a mustache. It must be black as well as one that you can smell.

Leah Grove: "Mac, we had only one quarrel last year."

MeNeal: "Yes, it started in September and lasted until June."

He-\-The land that rocks the cradle rules the world.

She-\-Then suppose you rule the world for a while. I'm tired."
Hagen's Charges Win From University Five

M. Kruger. Is High-Point for Whitworth—Final
Score 27-24

Coach "Ocie" Hagen, from Inter-continental Union College, Helena, Montana, is the man who finally broke the hold of Willamette by leading his Whitworth team for the last few years, his charging tacticsSpo- kans U. recently, 27 to 24.

With Martin (Dutch) Kruger lead- ing in the scoring, the Whitworth guards maintained a lead throughout the game and held down the University with air-tight defensive and fast offense.

The Whitworth men were much higher and faster than the campus men from the valley. Both teams were well represented on the steady end and added support to the excitement of the game.

After five minutes of floor action, one hard-fought battle has put the Pirates in the ir own Corn.

"Now that the tables are turned," said Coach, before the game, "the man who has added spirit in their pursuit is the hope of a return victory in the future."

Line-ups were:

Whitworth:
Martell ............ K. F. Shimp
Travillie ............ L. P. Krueger
Krueger ............ G. G. Pickett
Reapers ............ E. G. Ferguson
Booth ......... L. G. Westfall

Substitutes—Whitworth: Rieves for Travillie, Hesselman for Pickhan, Spo-

GIRLS' TEAM DEFEATED BY

OFFICERS ORCHARDS, 85-13

The girls met their first defeat this season, Thursday, January 14, when they met the Offic-Orchards girls on the latter's floor. The score at the end of the half was 16 to 10, with the Orchards in the lead. The final score was 38 to 22. The Whit- worth girls found the high school too fast to make the game interesting, but they were beated by the westfall point. A return game is anticipated in a few weeks.

Whitworth Line-up.
Center ................ Virginia Hedstrom
Subcenter—Union College
Side center .......... Maxine Alexander
Guard .......... Alice Sneddon
Guard .......... Olive Clarke

AUTOS LENGTHEN LIVES

Contrary to popular belief, the auto is lengthening the lives of the American people is prolonging the life of this generation. Dismantling project- ing telephone poles, and numerous road intersections, and the careful drivers that the "autocars make this statement true.

It seems that our lives are a wee bit longer when spent in some speed automobile. With a quantity of math-ematics involved in his proof, Einstein defines the world so that he is in it, right.

It might be said that this theory is proven daily by some of the apparent- ly insane speed demon who hustle over our highways to make their innocent passenger's adventure seem like one of great length, if only in the mind.

WIN BASKETBALL GAME

Girls' Team Defeats Spokane University Team, 18-10

The girls' basketball team defeated the Spokane university girls, 18 to 10, in the first contest of the season on the former's floor last Saturday evening.

The first half of the game was featured by the size-matching of the ball from one basket to the other and ended with a score of 6 to 7, with the Whitworth girls one point in the lead.

During the third quarter the visiting team slackened somewhat and was not able to rally during the rest of the game. As this was the first game after vacation, probably neither team was too sharp, but the second game to be played on the university floor a little later will doubling be a real fight.

The line-up was:
Center—Virginia Hedstrom.
Subcenter—Mary McGlone.
Running center—Maxine Alexander.
Guardays—Alice Sneddon, Olive Clarke.
Subguard—Mary Byrne.

Hawkeye Fuel Co.
Coal—Wood—Coke
Lake, 2114

Bob's Famous Chili and Bob's Chicken Tamales

This week the following students are guests of BON'S CHILI PARLOR

501 First Ave.

Fresh .......... Wallace Hest
Sophia .......... Louise Winm
Junior .......... Cecile Hagen
Senior .......... Maurice McQueinn

Graduation Portraits by

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Highest in quality. Lowest in price.
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Phone Main 9965

Everything to EAT

You'll like our Fine, Candy Bar
and Lunch Goods
Whitworth Service Station
Henry McIlvain

January Clearance

In All Departments

Now is the time to save money on all your necessities.

BRING IN YOUR OLD FOUNTAIN PENS FOR REPAIRS

There may be many "working" days left in the old point and barrel. Who knows better than our pen "doctor?"
Fountain Pen Dept.
John W. Graham & Co.
707-711 Spokane
706-710 1st

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA
A Benefit Order for American young men.
Band Players, Get In Our Band
All social and benefit events
See
Arthur P. Prague
Field Deputy
308 Hyde Bldg.
Main 4620

 TYPOWRITERS

Rental rates $2.00 or $1.50 weekly.

KERSHAW'S
612 Sprague Ave.

Whitworth Basketball team is proving itself worthy of the name.

For the first time in a long time Whitworth beat Spokane University. That's a hopeful sign.

The team made a good showing against Lewiston until Kruger was forced from the game because of a side pain.

At least Lewiston knew that it had had a game.

Odie Orchard proved too much for the girl's team last week. Tough luck, but the girls played their best.

Coach Hagen deserves a great deal of praise for the work that he has done. His system of playing is making the basketball team a machine to be feared by its opponents.

Feltin (At dinner table): "Do you want some celery, Mac, or are you go- ing walking?"

Miss Oberchoer: "This dull Jeff- fish moves us down and down."

Wally: "Maybe he has elevators."

Construction Equipment Co.
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By Day, Week or Month

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We are the Makers of Your Official Graduation Pin

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MAKERS OF FINE JEWELRY

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Quality Meats

Everything to EAT

You'll like our Fine, Candy Bar
and Lunch Goods
Whitworth Service Station
Henry McIlvain
NEW BOOKS TO BE SELECTED FOR THE COLLEGE LIBRARY

Plans for the selection of the new books for the $2700 addition to the library have been made. Each department has been asked to provide a list of the essential books that are necessary in the institution at its present stage of development.

DON HESSLEMAN IS ATHLETIC MANAGER

To Replace Maurice McQuillan

Baseball Most Important

Sport Left

J. W. Eastman Talks in Chapel

Program in Honor of Lincoln

A surveying machine, planimeter, and several telephone instruments.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY PLANS SALE TO GET FUNDS FOR COLLEGE BOOKS

WHITWORTH LOSES A TRUE FRIEND

Hugh McMillan Dies in Seattle; Leaves School Large Fund

The Whitworth College Auxiliary is sponsoring a "Made In Washington" products sale to raise funds for new books and equipment for the college library. The hope is to realize $2500.

NEW CLUB ORGANIZES "Wanderwege"

The German classes have organized a hiking club. This club is named "Wanderwege" and is for German majors and those interested in German culture. The purpose of the group is to satisfy their wanderlust and exercise their lungs by singing German songs.

FRANCIS CLARK

FRESHMAN CLASS PITCH PRESIDENT

Walton Fitch was selected president of the freshmen class at a meeting held recently.

STAFF SELECTED FOR 1931 NATS

Janice Schemerhorn, Editor;alpha Herron, Business Mgr.

ALL APPROPRIATION NOT IN

Mary Hinston, Associate Editor;Sports to be handled by Loris Winn

The efforts of Janice Schemerhorn and Celia Herron, Whitworth students body will have a 1931 Nativity. As editor-in-chief and business manager respectively, they have appointed their staff and are at work.

Civil War Veteran Tells About Lincoln

J. W. Eastman, an 88-year-old veteran of the Civil War, was the principal speaker on the program at the Lincoln Birthday program held Friday in honor of Lincoln's birthday.

MRS. HUSSONG CAPTAIN OF TEAMS

Mrs. Hussong, Captain of Teams, won in the double, and took the handicap, of the Whitworth tennis team.

EXPECT TO RAISE $2500

Project to Start March 10

At 806 Riverside Avenue

The Whitworth College Auxiliary is sponsoring a "Made In Washington" products sale to raise funds for new books and equipment for the college library. The hope is to realize $2500.
CONSTITUTIONAL REVISION

Some important changes are to be presented to the student body regarding the constitution. Every student should consider these changes carefully before attempting to make a decision. The main change to be considered is that pertaining to the duties of the executive board as far as the raising of bills is concerned. Under the proposed change, the managers of the various departments will be authorized to spend the money allotted to their department without the consent of the managers. Each manager will make a report to the board at the end of each month, which reports will be considered by the board and passed or rejected. This change should be adopted for will allow the managers a better control of their departmental affairs and will relieve the executive board of detailed work.

Another change which should be adopted by the student body is that of raising the student fees from $3 to $6 in order that bills encountered this year, such as the Natalihi, will be amply taken care of in the future.

Support these two measures in the constitutional change.

PROF. HUSSONG TALKS TO CHAPEL

Professor Hussong brought a helpful message to the college in his chapel talk this week when he read from Glenn Clark's book, "The Thought Farthest Out." The chapter chosen was an address given by Mr. Clark before the Wisconsin track man in 1927.

Mr. Clark writes: "I succeed in most things a man finds it necessary to go back to the one he can. To succeed an athlete must do better than he can. Athletes are supersensitive to the results; they are religious if they stress the 'getting in time.' If you would travel with permanence and power, tune in to love and peace. Let the athlete pass under his uniform, or letter still, inside, he heart. This conclusion: 'O Lord, is the greatness and the power and the glory and the victory and the majesty.'"

"Play your part! give all to your game, and take time out. These things are essential in gaining success!"

This statement was made by Rob- ert Perrry, a member of the junior class in chapel address on Tuesday. Hardly have Whitworth students had the opportunity of hearing a more interesting and practical sermon.

"We are all striving for a con- ception of happiness," continued Mr. Perry, "and our success is measured by degree of happiness." The speaker advised his listeners to attempt to play the whole game, but to look over the field of activities and to select an lasting match. A person having selected his game must then dedicate himself to it.

In conclusion Mr. Perry said, "Like a sea captain we must get our bearings. Take time out to find why you are here, where you are going, and what you are to do about it. These questions answered satisfactorily will result in happiness!"

WHAT GREAT MEN HAVE SAID ABOUT THE BIBLE

1—Abraham Lincoln said, "In regard to this great Book, I have only to say that it is the best gift that God has given to man."

2—George Washington said, "It is impossible to govern the world without God and the Bible."

3—Robert Henry said, "The Bible is a book worth all other books ever printed."

4—Andrew Jackson said, "The Bi-
Art Club Has</p><p>Miss M. Irving As Guest</p><p>Many Names Proposed for Membership in Group</p><p>High lights of the theater in Europe and America were shown to the members of the Art Club at their regular meeting in the chapel on Tuesday evening. Arthur Harmon has been prominent in dramatic circles of Spokane, sketched a bit of the history of the French, German, Italian, English, and Irish theaters, showing how each of these have overcome their peculiar obstacles, and have contributed to the American stage. Miss Irving typed the theater the most desirous of all arts, for it synthesizes all other arts.</p><p>Miss Mary W. Biddison, pupil of Miss Wright Herbst, sang "The Gentle Lark". Biddison accompanied on the flute by James Kerstetter, and at the piano by Miss Grace M. Silva. Miss Silva played a flute solo. "Love in Idle-ness" was sung by Miss Della Bell. "Sleep Song" by Dellenia was the closing number.</p><p>Names proposed for membership in the club were: Dorothy Hopper. David Ginn, Viola Larrow, Margaret Jamison, Tessa Lathrop, Gene Emery, and Dorothy Stoddard. Girls appointed for the next meeting were Professor Adams and Delpha Coffman. The chair was authorized to appoint a committee to select a name for the Art Club. Sliegling of "Old College Chime" directed the business meeting.</p><p>SOPHOMORES GIVE PARTY</p><p>Reception: Freeman Class: Saturday, March 7.</p><p>Now that the Frisch have forsaken their green apparel and assumed that college apparel, the Sophomores are going it in a party. Saturday evening, March 7, has been selected as the date for the affair. A full attendance by both of the classes and Miss Marquand as Student Prince, an absence which that sentiment may be formed because of some important matter. Even the sophisticated freshmen may be startled by the unusual procedure. Celia Herron is in charge of the program and promises something snappy. Elaine Hammer and Selma Morgan will see that the group, receive an entertainment they will never forget. Miss Marquand has been designated to maintain order.</p><p>RECEPTION IS A SUCCESS</p><p>Freeman Class Welcomes New Students</p><p>Students entering Whitworth college for the first time were the recipients of a reception given by the Freeman class in the lounge of the "Women's Club" in the Ladies' Reception Room. The reception was given by President J. C. Hopper, who was assisted by Miss Frances Pursey, Miss Larue Gooding, and Miss Jane Kerr. The committee which had charge of the reception, several of the Freeman class assisted with the serving. Each new student was served a cup of coffee and a sandwich and was introduced to the students and faculty present.</p><p>The tea table was attractively set with a centerpiece of pink and white flowers and pink tapers. Helen Magill and Miss Ottillie Rockeles presided over the tea. Mrs. Hardwick and Mrs. Sullivan were special guests.</p><p>Miss Margaret Johnson, violinist, accompanied by Miss Frances Pursey furnished incidental music through out the reception. During the tea Professor and Miss Sullivan sang and Professor Adams offered two recitations.</p><p>The Freshman class hopes that this reception prove to be a beginning of many more such affairs.</p><p>MISS OBERHOLSER INTERESTED IN FINDING FREAK GAUGER</p><p>The wonder never ceases while we have intrepid explorers like those who recently found "Foot-handled ginger" in the Bitter Root mountains of Idaho.</p><p>Here-for the "Ride-hill Gauger", which is an unadorned that is born reared on the side of the mountain, and consequently finds two facts shorter than the others, has been right-handed, so to speak, and traveled clockwise on the windy slopes. It has been easy in the past to say that this animal, which charges, its prey quickly, by traveling to the left. But the late discovery of the "Gauger", that travels in a counter-clockwise direction has complicated the situation. Only the more daring will now venture into the mountains to see what effort to distinguish between these species that are becoming a menace to society.</p><p>Miss Oberholser, who is deeply interested in the new discovery, has adequate material on the life of the animal and will be glad to discuss this freak with anyone.</p><p>DORMITORY GIRLS SERENADE MR. HUSSONG AT HIS HOME</p><p>Reception: Construction: Saturday, March 7.</p><p>In the expression of gratitude to our guest, song, we thought it appropriate to have several of our "Dormy" girls who have been serenaded Professor Hussong recently, with "Jingle Bell" and "Alma Mater," and other songs.</p><p>Miss Husson appreciated this effort of the group, which was composed of the Glee Club, according to Professor Hussong, Van Leuen and Jones, to the point that he turned his radio off and gave them his entire attention.</p><p>STUDENT MISUSE LIBRARY BY NOT COMPLYING TO RULES</p><p>"God helps those who help themselves." Even the student body of Whitworth college forgot in this relation to its own support for its own library. Only 85 cents in the form of fines has been collected in 1924, and these must be purchased in order that the books may be kept in satisfactory condition.</p><p>Yet the Ladies' Auxiliary of Whitworth, which collects these fines, are equal in time and efforts to obtain an addition to the present library. We both feel a duty to say that these ladies are outside, and yet they in the sense that they do not make personal use of our library. Still they come forward in a group to make an interest that will present project over.</p><p>With student control of the books and magazines in the library, it is necessary that the committee on the library be instructed as to what is expected of them to perform their duties. The suggestion was made that a fund be started in what way the committee has functioned in the past.</p><p>Campus Chatter</p><p>Fresh: Where's the dog? Jerry: I shot him. Fresh: Was he mad? Jerry: Well, he didn't seem pleased about it.</p><p>We wonder what happened to the girls' basketball team on Friday the 10th, if 10 of them went to Valley special guests.</p><p>St. Valentine caused a great commotion and heart-throbbing on Saturday in McMullen Hall.</p><p>Wally: I'm a self-made man. Frank: Result of cheap labor, I suppose.</p><p>Believe it or not. Helen Dole made a basket. (We aren't saying what kind.)</p><p>David Song" by Macbeth. Miss Irving and Miss Irving have contributed to Shakespeare."</p><p>Professor Hussong: What is most prominent in a peach grove? Jane Kerr (sleepily): Peaches (pairs).</p><p>Bill Dutt has become a popular man by performing amusing tumbles at the basketball games. It is hard on hill, but it is a thrill for the crowd.</p><p>"Why do folks laugh at us?" asked Olive Clark of Gentle Tapping as they climbed into the back seat of Fred Buell's car (!).</p><p>Have you noticed the ventilation system on John Brunson's Ford?</p><p>Lay me gently down," said Professor Adams as he missed the chair. Policeman: Don't you know that you should give half the road to the modern vehicles? Lester Husey: I always do when they decide which half they want.</p><p>(With all due respect to the President of the College.) Gene Tapping: Buell, don't you know that this is a Christian College, according to Fred Buell: It is not. It is a Presbyterian college.</p><p>The unluckiest man in the world is a seaman with the clock-jaw.</p><p>A student's prayer: Go onward. Go onward. On time in thy right. Before I recite!</p><p>SOPHOMORE CLASS ELECTS JOHN BOOTH FOR PRESIDENT</p><p>Selected by the Sophomore class as their new student president, John Booth received additional strength and aid in his work thru the unanimous choice of Zelma Hammer for vice-president and that group in a recent interest that will present project over.</p><p>With student control of the books and magazines in the library, it is necessary that the committee on the library be instructed as to what is expected of them to perform their duties. The suggestion was made that a fund be started in what way the committee has functioned in the past.</p><p>PERSONALS</p><p>Henry C. Warber, who was librarian at the Whitworth in 1928, is now teaching at a church in Oregon.</p><p>Dorothy Hool spent last week-end with Alan and Margaret Rice. Dottie says the babies are growing and that their mother and daddy think they are great. Carl Killeen, class of '23, has enrolled at the Northwest Dental and Pharmaceutical School in Portland. "Carl" is living at home and attending the school.</p><p>Reupert is expressed that May Osman finds it necessary to leave school. May has made herself beloved of everyone because of her good humor, her sincerity, and her willingness to share her musical talent. Your health causes May to quit college, for the present, at least.</p><p>Word has been received that Marie McQuillin is coaching a basketball team. Mary was an able manager while in college and was editor of the Whitworthian last year.</p><p>Roy J. M. Nelson, pastor of the Baptist Church, spoke on the subject, "The Guest Speaker at Chapel."

SUGGESTIONS FOR READING</p><p>Miss Magill Gave List of New Books</p><p>This year's books: Oateso, Martha: "Waters Under the Earth."><p>"Squaws Under the Earth," which is the story of a woman in a story in fear, is more artistically written than "Wild Goose.""
<p>Addams, Jane: "Second Twenty Years at Hull House."
<p>"Second Twenty Years at Hull House" is less occupied with activities of the famous and idealistic, with Miss Addams' reflections on work which "Warwick bargain has gathered the best of its fiction."
<p>Butler, Nicholas Murray: "Path to Peace".
<p>"Path to Peace," with the weight of Columbia University and the Carnegie Foundation for the advancement of international understanding, will be accompanied by a vivid and transparent, scholarly work with practical experience. It is a study of cooperative activities with other nations in the interest of world peace."
<p>Hamblett, James Branch: "Some of Us."
<p>"Some of Us" is a book of critical essays on contemporary authors."
<p>Deering, Marcy: "Scenes of Love, Courage, and Compassion."
<p>"Scenes of Love, Courage, and Compassion" is an ambitious volume, into which various "Warwick bargain has gathered the best of its fiction."
<p>Teasdale, Sara: "Stars Tonight."
<p>"Stars Tonight" is a collection of old and new for boys and girls."
<p>"Certain People" is a group of short stories with diverse scenes and backgrounds."
<p>Books of 1928:
<p>Young, Francis Brett: "The Red
<p>Chester, Gilbert Keith: "Resour
<p>Seigfried, Anne Douglas: "Phil
<p>Butsell, Edith: "Collected Poems."
<p><p>
Whitworthians Bow Again to Lewiston

Excellent Playing by Pirates in Second Half Balances Lop-Sided Score

Although the final score was lopsided Whitworthians were treated with an exciting basketball game on the home floor Friday night when the Lewiston State Normal quintet defeated the Whitworth Pirates, 69-31. A scoring lull during the first half left the Pirates with a total of five points while opponents had garnered 26. The second half was one of tense excitement for the Pirates staged a comeback that furnished them with a final total of 31 points. Only the shooting ability of the Lewiston boys kept the Pirates from coming up from behind.

No doubt the last minute news that Kruger would be unable to play because of eligibility rules caused the temporary demoralization of the boys during the first half.

Playing the best game of the season the girls' basketball team defeated the Rainier High girls' quintet, 26 to 12. Coach Jabrinc was satisfied with the style that was shown. In addition to the ball club Rainier furnished six starters. This young lady dressed in the school colors occupied the center of the stage during the half time rest period.

The Whitworth lineup was composed of Hindrum, Alexander, Sandstrom, Crain, Satter, Jones, Doli, Eastman, and Niswanger.

FOUL SHOTS

The Elgied Independents went down to defeat at the hands of the Whitworth five, 49 to 31. After gaining an early lead the Pirates were never in danger. Fast breaking and passing was prevalent in the game.

Kruger with 25 points and Travaille with 14, led the score for the college quintet, while Reilly counted 10 points to lead the Independents. The entire Whitworth squad saw action, and strong reserve power was displayed.

Uncorking a speedy offense, the Whitworth College hoopsters routed the Spokane Cardinals 36 to 19 on the women's gymnasium. The Spokaneites could not keep up with the fast pace maintained by the college five, and were forced to resort to long shots.

Friendship ceased, and internal strife prevailed at the College gymnasium Wednesday afternoon, when the A and B basketball team of the college clashed. The official scorecard's entries were:

The Whitworth second team proved themselves capable when they saw action against the Millwood church team with a final score of 35 to 25 in favor. Bronling captained the college men who showed an excellent defense but were helpless and excitable in this offense.

Clean, hard playing by the Millwood boys was a noticeable feature, and the game was fast with none of the usual stalling. Booth served as referee and called a close game.

In addition Bronling, Nelson, D. H. Scott, and McNeal, and Holt played in the game.

Songs Submitted

By Olive Clark

 Writes Two Verses and Chorus to Tune of "The Bells of St. Mary's"

Here's the best song submitted in the "Whitworthian" contest. If this song is acceptable to the student body, it will be the Whitworth college song. Here is the song: Tune, "The Bells of St. Mary's"

First Verse

As twilight is falling
In fancy I'm dreaming
Of Whitworth the college
We all love so well
In chapel or classroom
In frolic or playtime
There love was our motto
And God was king.

Second Verse

Oh, come let us gather
And loan to dear Whitworth
Her teachers, her students
Her name and her fame.

When God is revered as
The source of all knowledge.
Oh, guide her and keep her
Forever the same.

Chorus

The halls of old Whitworth
Are calling to me,
Set down the pine trees
Near old Wai-hi-hi.
Oh, dear Alma Mater
So faithful and true
Though life's work may beckon me,
My heart calls you.

-Olive Clarke.
IN MEMORIAM

Willing generously, considering others, for but above all, devotion to duty, Master, wrought upon which, if the life of Bob Perry, was built.

Bob is with us in body no more, but Bob will always live in the hearts of those who knew him.

Although he was a member of our group for only a short time, everyone knew the spirit he gave to the lives of those who gave liberally of time and thought, of energy and enthusiasm.

In athletics Bob played his part! Debate claimed much time, but he gave it willingly; Instinctual abilities with faithfull precision; religious activities were strengthened by his life and his example.

We weep because we will no longer fellowship with him, but his life is only a challenge for us to be as ready to answer the call as was Bob.

VICE PRESIDENT RECEIVES INJURY WHILE PLAYING BALL

Bob Perry, vice president of the student body, has been force to stay out of school on account of an injury received while playing baseball.

Bob did not see his work on campus, but failed to come to school Monday.

NATSIE MAKES PROGRAM

Advertisements Not Showing Expected Results

The work on the "Natshie" is well started. The printing has been completed, and all of the advertisements have been made.

Advertisements are coming in slowly, and students are reminded of the fact that there are no restrictions as to what persons are allowed to place in the advertisements, or how many they may bring to the members of the "Natshie" staff.

The number of students has been doubled, and all of the members are working hard.

A musical program and tea followed the business hour of the Whitworth college auxiliary which met at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon in the Inn's reception room at the college.

Mrs. Ward W. Sullivan led the devotional part of the program. Miss Dorothy Hopewell and Miss Elaine Hammer gave a group of readings.

Frances Furness read the two solos: "New Year's Eve" by Lincoln, and "Indian Love Call" by Frye. Student president Franklin added an announcement of the Silver Tea to be given April 23 by the women's committee.

At the conclusion of the program tea was served by the hostesses, who attended Bob's life and his service.

The president then continued by saying, "There is a growing need for another strong institution of higher learning in this area."

AUXILIARY HAS TEA

Students Give Musical and Dramatic Program

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DELPHIA COFFMAN Plays Leading Part

Operetta "Sonia" To Be Given Under Direction of Mrs. Grace B. Soltan

The operetta, "Sonia," by Joseph B. Harrison and Den Wilton, under the direction of Mrs. Grace B. Soltan, assistant professor of music at Whitworth college, and directed by Professor Adams in the dramatics, is in the process of production, to be given at the college on June 6th.

A plot written within a plot makes very real the action in this musical. It is the typical American college production, a Russian operetta. On the suggestion of the queen of the campus, a group of musical students in search of some lost relative, the opera is presented as a very delightful and real setting.

Delphia Coffman has been chosen for the leading role, that of Sonia Markov. Other characters are as follows: Maurice, Harold Slater; Sally, October Clark; Papua, Janice Schenck; Susanna, Bernice Mayflower; Mary Borden, Pat Dunn; Owen Picon; Ajax, Charles Thomson; Algeria, Dorothea Stain; Alberta, Mae Wall; Alva, Dorothea Steele; Eva, Ellen Eames; Guendolyn, Eleanor Grote; Trigla, Grace Anson; Franklin, Bob Perry; Dora, Frances Furness; Captain, Mrs. Soltan; Prince, Miss E. Adams; of Twenty-One, Mrs. Soltan; of Twenty-Two, Mrs. Soltan; of Twenty-Three, Mrs. Soltan; of Twenty-Four, Mrs. Soltan; of Twenty-Five, Mrs. Soltan; of Twenty-Six, Mrs. Soltan; of Twenty-Seven, Mrs. Soltan; of Twenty-Eight, Mrs. Soltan; of Twenty-Nine, Mrs. Soltan; of Thirty, Mrs. Soltan; of Thirty-One, Mrs. Soltan; of Thirty-Two, Mrs. Soltan; of Thirty-Three, Mrs. Soltan; of Thirty-Four, Mrs. Soltan; of Thirty-Five, Mrs. Soltan; of Thirty-Six, Mrs. Soltan; of Thirty-Seven, Mrs. Soltan; of Thirty-Eight, Mrs. Soltan; of Thirty-Nine, Mrs. Soltan; of Forty, Mrs. Soltan; of Forty-One, Mrs. Soltan; of Forty-Two, Mrs. Soltan; of Forty-Three, Mrs. Soltan; of Forty-Four, Mrs. Soltan; of Forty-Five, Mrs. Soltan; of Forty-Six, Mrs. Soltan; of Forty-Seven, Mrs. Soltan; of Forty-Eight, Mrs. Soltan; of Forty-Nine, Mrs. Soltan; of Fifty, Mrs. Soltan; of Fifty-One, Mrs. Soltan; of Fifty-Two, Mrs. Soltan; of Fifty-Three, Mrs. Soltan; of Fifty-Four, Mrs. Soltan; of Fifty-Five, Mrs. Soltan; of Fifty-Six, Mrs. Soltan; of Fifty-Seven, Mrs. Soltan; of Fifty-Eight, Mrs. Soltan; of Fifty-Nine, Mrs. Soltan; of Sixty, Mrs. Soltan.
The Whitonian stands for high attainments and Christian Character

The Whitonian

Published bi-weekly by the Associated Students of Whitworth College, Spokane, Wash.

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Editor: Stanley Prage
Associate Editor: Elizabeth Burnette
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News Editor: Rinn gamle Thomas
Society Editor: Mary Hinton
Sports Editor: Ocie Hagen
Business Manager: Fred Buell

ACCREDITED

"Whitworth is on the road," stated Dr. W. W. Sullivan when it was learned that the University of Washington had given Whitworth college full accreditation for the first two years.

It is understood that Whitworth will be able to use the credits at the larger institutions of learning. Whitworth now has a chance to make a record for itself. It will be the student body that makes that record. On that account so that the name of Whitworth will rank high in scholastic standing.

Keep Whitworth moving FORWARD.

SPIRIT—BASEBALL

Students, you now have a chance to make spirit a reality, not an ideal.

The baseball team that the student body has give nite to calling for support. The baseball team has got equipment to cover the expenses of the coming season, with little left over for equipment. Show your loyalty by attending any program that the baseball team sponsors.

Then, attend the games. Show your players of your team that you do back support. It means a great deal to the student body whether a team works to cheer them on or not. Support the programs and the team. Make spirit more than an ideal!

THINK

"He speaks not well who doth his time deprecate, Naming it new and little and obscure, Ignoble and unfit for lofty deeds."

All times were not the same, for the times, and this no more than others. Do thy part in the living day, as did the great who ever say immortal! — From M. Statten’s book, "He Took It Upon Himself." Think about this verse! See whether it isn’t true; then apply it to your work. It’s worth it.

If the student body is to have an athletic board next fall, action should be taken immediately so that the board may be ready when school opens.

ART CLUB GIVES PROGRAM

Mrs. R. E. Porterfield Talks On Passion Play

The regular meeting of the Art club was held Tuesday evening at 7 o’clock in the reception room of the dormitory.

Mrs. R. E. Porterfield gave an interesting talk on her visit to the Passion Play at Oberammergau last year. Mrs. W. B. Goodger sang two selections.

The business meeting was held before the program.

LUTHERAN CLUB PLANS PICNIC TO CLIMB SEASONAL MOUNTAIN

One of the biggest social events of the year is planning to spend the day at some lake. Arrangements are being made to accommodate a large crowd. The best way to keep your feet behind you is to slide ahead first.

SENIOR CLASS DINNER GUESTS AT HOME OF PROF. HUSSEING

Members of the senior class were guests at a turkey dinner at the home of Prof. and Mrs. H. L. Husseing. Sunday, March 28. The occasion was in honor of Professor Husseing’s birthday. Each year Mrs. Husseing entertains the class of which he is the advisor.

Turkey is supposed to be a holiday treat, but the seniors found that turkey and all the trimmings tasted as good the last of March. Mrs. Husseing was assisted in serving by Miss Blanche Huseing, a former Whitworth student.

It was the entertainments of the evening, being preceded by Amos B. McNeel, who literally "took the cake." A work of art, a Christmas cap was given to Mrs. Hinton with the hope that she could "catch up" in her reputation and as Professor Husseing’s generosity and kindness shows, it was enjoyed by all.

YACANT ROOMS CAUSE WORRY

Flashlight Used to Find Missing Girls

I looked first in their own rooms. Then I could not find them; so I looked in the vacant rooms. The next place I went was to the attic. All to no purpose. At 11 o’clock at night, three girls were missing from the dormitory.

It was beginning to grow worried, for our trusty flashlight had not failed the missing girls thus far, when my partner suggested one place we had failed to look. With cautious steps, and carefully covered light, we approached the attic again, but this time we continued our search. Upon opening the ladder we crept, carefully placed our heads, and learned that the three girls whose footsteps were piling high, and over the sleeping girls were piles of clothes. If they wanted to do anything, there was no good reason why they should disturb their slumber. We stole back again, and crawled into warm, comfortable beds. wonderful dreams Nature was so grand as some people thought she was, and that many might have been there, but there were two more parts of interest. The first was the girls’ appearance next morning. Dar was very beautiful as it sparkled on the grass in the sunlight; but when it is mixed with the fear and the fear of the losing of young women, I rather doubt its beauty. Those same young women were the victims of a great deal of fear, which they washed that morning.

The second sequel was almost tragic to the poor lesions involved, but it was a farce to those who were observing life about them that morning. It proved that the girls’ clothes had been taken and walked off during the night. It is assured that some of the friends were responsible for the journey, the distressed young women immediately hid some of their friends’ clothes. Other members of the college from other worthy shops were present in the bedchambers, and the clothes were found with one shoe of a pair and one of another.

The wonderful midnight escapade, but the morning search amused me even more. There were again many things learned that night which were learned where to look for missing girls. clothes that clothes learned that clothes needed to be guarded even during sleeping hours.

PROFESSOR ADAMS GIVES TWARDS TO DEBATE TEAM

Professor Adams awarded the debate pins to David Glenn, Bob Perry, and LaVerne Morris last week in chapel. Mr. Adams landed them on their excellent spirits and fine work this season.

TEENIS TOURNAMENT TO DEVELOPE COLLEGE CHAMPIONS

Are you going to participate in the tennis tournaments that are planned during the latter part of April? To find the tennis champions?

The tournaments will consist of contests among the singles, both men and women; and, if enough contestants enter, doubles matches will be formed. No mixed doubles are expected, but everybody who can handle a racket should enter the contest.

Tournaments with college and athletic teams are being arranged, and tennis courts are being worked. The courts will be cut, and tape another; but the courts must be dry before they can be used. The tennis courts are to be expected now to be used; but when they dry, "let’s play tennis!"

MAIL CAUSES EXCITEMENT

Many Disappointed As Carrier Fails Then

"Didn’t I get one?"

"Is that all? Only an advertisement?"

"Oh, I got three."

"A package! I wonder what it is."

"Only my laundry, but maybe there is something else in it."

Where could these advertisements be distributed? One is at all interested in studying people, there is just no better place for that one than the office when the mail has arrived.

Everyone who has it, is to blame, for lack of interest, anger, eagermess, joy, even outcry, are soon on the faces of these waiting for mail.

There are two times when emotion reaches its height, one is when you see their mail, or find that they have none, and when you read it. Nearly everyone reads his mail as soon as he gets it, regardless of where he is. Whatever is the content, the reader usually knows it.

There are three types discernible to the observer who watches for a great many minutes of time; to the one who is finding that the one who come habitually, hoping that he might receive one today, he received one yesterday. All these show the emption by their action, through facial expression.

Packages always create excitement, not only for the owner, but also for his friends. Food and clothing are the usual content of a package, but other things are sometimes found in them. One package this year contained a sports bag of college for a student. Blown up over a ball and a bat, a piece of wood, and a tape was sent to one of the students. If the package contains food, the observer knows that very little time will elapse before the efforts of mother and sister will have been appreciated.

One sees everything from A to Z in a college post office and the wise observer knows what value to place upon everything he sees.

Dr. FREDERICK E. BOLTON VISITS WHITWORTH COLLEGE

Dr. Frederick E. Bolton, of the Department of Journalism of Northwestern University, and Dr. W. H. Eberly, of the Department of History, University of Washington, visited Whitworth College campus, Monday, April 6. They spent most of the day visiting classes and were lunching guests of the college.

Dr. Eberly, of course, did very interesting talks at chapel.

Dr. Eberly and Bolton spoke on "Big Business"—the businesses of education. He stated that 31,800 people are engaged in the business of education.

Dr. J. W. Green talked of education values of knowing how to study.

Register G. B. Stalnaker touched upon the importance of the small college in preparing students for the large university.

DEBATE TEAM ENDS SEASON BY DEFEATING MONTANA STATE

The debate team, with Robert Perry, LaVerne Morrison, and David Glenn, closed the season on April 1, when they defeated Montana State. The question was: "Resolved, the smaller states should adopt a policy of free trade with the larger states held during the season. The debates with Al- guard, 6-5-6-5 and 8-5-8 for Northwest Nazarene were won by the Weber team with the team from Spokane University. The team was lost, and the one with the final Oregon Normal, was won by the Whitworth debaters."
ANNOUNCES ENGAGEMENT
Miss Mande Holt To Marry E. E. Shamburger

At a Thermopylae dinner on Thursday night, Miss Mande Holt announced her engagement to Everett E. Shamburger.

The dining room was attractively decorated in red and gold. The secret was revealed to the guests by two tiny butterflies caught in the miniature note on the napkin. One winged creature was named "Mande," the other "Everett." Yellow and white was the color scheme.

The bride-to-be was Miss Mande Holt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Holt, 860 West Locust Street. The groom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Shamburger, 1125 South 2nd Street.

The engagement was announced to the guests by Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Holt, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Shamburger, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Holt, and Miss Mande Holt's sister and brother.

The engagement was kept a secret from the guests, who were not informed until they were at the dinner table.

The guests were entertained with a special menu, which included a variety of appetizers, entrees, and desserts.

The evening concluded with a toast to the happy couple, followed by the distribution of gifts, which included jewelry, china, and other items.

The couple plans to marry in early January.

STRAWS OF LIFE
A health-wellness questionnaire, compiled for the 46 female students of the Student Association of the College of Liberal Arts, reveals a variety of health habits. The university shows the freshmen class to be the healthiest, with 70% of the freshmen surveyed engaged in physical education programs. The freshmen also have a better understanding of nutrition than the upperclassmen.

Dr. Robert, the Dean of the Student Association, stated, "We are happy to see that our freshmen are taking the healthiest approach to their college years."

The survey also shows that 80% of the upperclassmen are regular exercisers, with 75% of them engaging in strength training.

The survey was conducted by the Student Association and the College of Liberal Arts.

College education should increase knowledge, broaden interests, and refine the individual. It is essential that these aims be fulfilled by the participants in this incident of college life. Many students have increased their knowledge as to the uses of salt; several people have lifted beyond their stock water life; both the offender and the offended learned to meet each need as it arose.

LABORATORY CATS AT COLLEGE

A few people actually enjoy association with strange animals. Whitworth students are well acquainted with several varieties of cabs, including the Scottish cat, the Calico pet, and the Polecat. The Calico pet is not the only breed recognized by the students. The Scottish cat has also been seen in the area.

The Calico pet is a beautiful animal, with its distinctive pattern. It is a popular choice among students, who enjoy the company of these animals.

The Scottish cat is another breed that is well-known among students. It is a small, agile animal, often seen in the university grounds.

The Polecat is a less common breed, but it is still enjoyed by some students. It is a small, active animal, often seen in the university grounds.

These animals are beloved by everyone in the community. They are kept as pets by owners, and they are also seen in the university grounds.

The students enjoy the company of these animals, and they are often seen in the university grounds.

The students are often seen walking with these animals, and they are often seen playing with them.

The students are often seen walking with these animals, and they are often seen playing with them.

No one is sure how these animals came to be in the university, but they are certainly beloved by everyone.
Sports

Baseball Activities
Begin at Whitworth

Ocie Hagen Reports Large Squad Out For Practice

The baseball activities of Whitworth college have not progressed so rapidly this year as usual because of the unseasonable weather. The cool, rainy weather has interfered with the practice and the development of the squad.

An unusually large squad has reported to Coach Ocie Hagen and Captain Cecil West, however, and plans under way for a larger campaign than has ever been undertaken by the college.

Word was received last night from Cheney Normal and Washington state, and definite dates for engagements have been set.

A number of practice games have been arranged for the near future. While these games are not considered regular scheduled games, they are very important in the development and placing of the players for the conference games.

Baseball Presents Benefit Program

Evan Klein Presents Magician Act—Two Plays Given

A medley of features, plays and acts make up the program of the baseball benefit given at Whitworth college on Friday, the 17th of April, under the direction of Don Hesselman, athletic manager.

Two plays were given, one entitled "The Ragged Edge," and the other "The Viking Stunt Player." Ocie Hagen was seen in the latter play, according to Cecil West in one of the feminine roles, with other characters.

A magician was displayed by the actors in the foregoing play.

In "The Ragged Edge," under the direction of Professor Adams, Bob Fryer, Mel Ramelson, Ruth Jones, Maurice Holt, Chester, Glen, Owen, Fitch, Forest, Traville, Charlotte Siler and Frank Miller took part.

Evan Klein, vice president of the Spokane Eastern Trust Company and an able magician, was secured to perform in a disappointing act. Louis Stephen and Irving Coffman were also on the program in a dark-horse act with the usual patter.

Attendance is encouraged, as the proceeds will go to enrich the baseball team. Admission is fifty cents.

Girls Enjoy Frolic

Spends Afternoon Hiking Through Waikiki

"May I have this dance with you?" These are unfamiliar words in Whitworth, but the annual occasion has arrived when they are appropriate. The young lady swain played her parts with honor on last Wednesday night, some of them even putting to shame the real swains of the college.

In other words, the April Frolic took place as Wednesday, April 10. The afternoons were spent in hiking through Waikiki and roasting wieners over the camp fire. Dancing was the amusement of the evening, half the girls being dressed as men. There were several surprises when the "young men" made their appearance. They were greeted with hearty claps, but everyone seemed to enjoy their presence.

Committee in charge of the afternoon were: Lunch, Susanna Borden, Tina Latrope, Adrienne Krueger, and Halycon Kyle; transportation, Bertha Kruger; arrangements, Maxine Alexander. Those in charge of the evening were: Refreshments, Muriel Mass, Gene Eastman, Dorothy Hopewell, Dorothy Moore—program, Margaret Jamieson, Charlotte Siler, Helen Reel, Alice Danforth, favored hammer, Namio Balle Durway, Elly Hatch, and Alton Rhodes; auxiliary, Cella Herren, Gladys Hansen, Ruth Jones, Frances Pursey, Evelyn Chapman, and Halycon Kyle.

Bill Deit has refused to play baseball since the time he received a base on balls and slid into first.

Speaking of baseball, Hesselman bays with his eyes, and gets all his runs through his nose.

Once upon a time there was a baseball player who could control his emotions to the extent that he never used profane language. His wife always beat him to death after two weeks of marriage.

It is not hard to get men "out" in one baseball game.

Several of the fairies were accompanied the team to Cheney last Tuesday and attended the game. That is the spirit that will include accomplishment for the college activities, and the team appreciates these loyal boosters.

Let's have a few more join the ranks of these pioneers.

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Flip—"You're not so hot—just a rubbish collector."
Flip—"So I gather."
Alumni To Induct New Members At Dessert Hotel Tonight

The alumni banquet will be held at the Dessert Hotel tonight at 7 o'clock, ignition of the graduates into the alumni association will occur at 6:30. Members of the junior class were guests of the seniors at a buffet breakfast this morning at 8 o'clock. Decorations in the colors of the two classes gave the room a friendliness in keeping with the occasion. Eloise H. Clay was in charge of the decorations. Evelyn Chapman presided at the buffet table. Days of rivalry were caused and then forgotten, as the two classes said farewell and wished good speed to everyone.

Faculty Banquet is Huge Success

Senior's Banquet by Faculty With Elaborate Farewell Banquet

A banquet in honor of the seniors held Thursday evening in the dining hall, June 2, Professor L. H. Hallock, editor of the class, was toastmaster. Greetings were brought by President Ward W. Sullivan. A color scheme of yellow and green was carried out in the nut cups, the vases of columbine, and the flowers on the rear table. The guests were profuse in their compliments on the event and on the decorations. The faculty is grateful for the service and loyal support given.

Natsihi Dedicated to Dr. Hardwick

Tireless Efforts and Unselfish Services of Dean Are Commended

"To Dr. Francis T. Hardwick, who has given church, college and the future of Whitworth and whose tireless efforts, unfailing service and loyal support have been expended toward that end, the Class of 1931 dedicates the Natsihi.

The Natsihi was issued on Thursday, June 4, in charge of the decorations. Given Doctor of Divinity Evelyn Chapman Borden looked into the future, "To shuttle through and challenge each one to rely on the faith he has developed while attending college life as nearly a credit to the college as nearly as possible, pictures and write-ups being used to portray the events. The Natsihi staff presents the book with the hope that the real spirit of Whitworth as manifested through these days of hardships will continue to support the college in all its activities and extensions.

LAST RITES FOR SENIORS HELD BY FRESH CLASS DAY

Last rites for the class of '31 were held in the chapel on Class Day, June 4. In accordance with the traditions of the school, the word "meat" was said the sad words of farewell. Afternoon services in the chapel of the school were conducted by Reverend Russell E. Adson, Dr. Gottfried Herbst, and the Westminster college choir. Graduates and Freshmen were the choir members. Freshman treasury and the freshman class gave the "meat" a "meat"-lumbarized presentation.

REV. REESE IS SPEAKER

Baccalaureate Services Held at First Presbyterian Church

The baccalaureate services for the graduating class of Whitworth college were held Sunday morning, May 31, at the First Presbyterian church. Rev. Francis E. Reese delivered the address. He said, "A man is not only great but happy, when he is trusted by God and his fellowman. A world lives on the good feeling life and it is theirs to mold. In order to trust, it is above gold, man above mammon." The order of service was as follows:

Anthem: "Aris, Shine for Thy Light is Come" (Dudley Buck). Solo, Mr. P. M. Raymond: "When My Heart Was in Trouble" (Mendelssohn).


Presentation and Choral Amen, Dr. Sullivan.

SIXTEEN GRADUATES RECEIVE DEGREES COMMENCEMENT DAY

SENIORS PRESENT LAMPS

Attractive Fillers Lights Given by Graduate

Two large pillar lamps were given to the college by the senior class on Class Day, June 2, Kenneth E. Knoll, president of the class, made the presentation speech, and Dr. W. W. Sullivan, president of the college, accepted the gift in behalf of the faculty, students, and trustees. The lamps are made of black iron and copper colored glass. Since the class of '28 erected the brick pillars at the entrance to the college there has been a need for lamps to light them. This year graduating class believed that by giving the lamps they could not only finish the work which another class had so well begun, but also aid the college in keeping the lamps to the life.

The lights are equipped with an automatic controller and will be kept burning each evening.

THREE APPOINTED TO HONOR CLUB

Will Be Guests at Annual Banquet Given at the Davenport

In honor of the newly elected members of the Whitworth "W" Club, the college will hold its annual banquet at the Davenport hotel at 7:30. The new members are Janice Schermher, Delpha Coffman, and Mary Hinton.

The Reverend Roy T. Brumbaugh, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will give the address of the commencement exercises. The degrees of Doctor of Divinity was conferred upon Paul G. Brown. Pacific coast secretary for Christian Endeavor. Appointments to the Honor "W" Club were announced.

REV. BRUMBAUGH SPEAKS

Five Senior Win Honors; Three Are Appointed to Honor "W" Club

Sixteen seniors received their degrees at the commencement exercises held at the college campus at 2:45:30 on June 5, five of them receive honors. Those who received appointment to the Honor "W" Club were Janice Schermher, Delpha Coffman, and Mary Hinton. Degrees and honors were given as follows: Janice Schermher, B. A., Major: French, Minors: Domestic Science, Maude Holt, B. A., Major: Classical Languages, Cum laude; B. A., Major: English, Cum laude; Margaret Jaminon, B. A., Major: History, Cum laude; Muriel Mace, B. A., Major: French, Cum laude; Clifford Bromling, B. A., Major: Social Science; Helen G. Deig, B. A., Major: English; Clifford M. McCauley, B. A., Major: English; Edward H. Moore, B. A., Major: Education; Delpha Coffman, B. A., Major: Social Science; Alice Sanstrom, B. A., Major: Education; C. E. Stansell, B. A., Major: Education; Alice Sanstrom, B. A., Major: Education; Paul G. Brown, B. S. in education, given Doctor of Divinity Evelyn Chapman Borden is a dynamic speaker. The college is grateful for the service and loyal support given.

The program was:

"To Those Who Have Lived by Faith" (Allitsen), Whitworth College Orchestra.

"The Good Shepherd" (Barry), Mr. O. F. Picton.

Announcements:

A. Sequence of Thanksgivings (Allitsen), Whitworth College Orchestra.

"Benediction."
THE WHITWORTHIAN

The Whitworthian stands for high attainments and Christian Character
Published bi-weekly by the Associated Students of Whitworth College, Spokane, Wash.

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Associate Editor .................................. Elizabeth Burnett  
Associate Editor .................................. Loris Winn  
Society Editor ..................................... Mary Hinton  
Sports Editor ....................................... Cecie Hagen  
Business Manager .................................. Fred Buell

NATSHI

Victory?
Well might the word apply to the Natshi staff which has worked under such difficulties this year. They have produced the goods much to their credit.

Of course, their victory would not be possible if the student body hadn't backed the staff in their work.

The Whitworthian extends congratulations to the Natshi staff.

TIME

Time is money?
There is no doubt about this statement. College students especially realize the truth embodied in this statement.

Last fall many students resolved to do a great many things, one of which was to study. Now, as the year grows shorter, these students find that their plans are upset. What is the trouble? Hasn't the year been long enough? The answer is that the students haven't planned their time correctly.

Next year, or right now, plan to budget the time so that you have just so much time and money.

Changes
The constitution of the student body of Whitworth is becoming more than a mere scrap of paper.

Every college of any note has its set activities and traditions. Among these is the graduation business.

Athletes at Whitworth have received a real asset in the changes made. An athletic committee is a necessity to a student government of growing size such as Whitworth.

SENIORS

For sixteen years they have labored in order that they might face this day. Now, if they have prepared themselves to the best of their ability, they have nothing to fear; if not, they have wasted their time.

These "Seniors" are on the threshold of life. They will be faced by the necessity of earning a livelihood in times that are especially hard. It is now for them to use the knowledge which they have acquired.

Traditions
Whitworth has now grown to such proportions that it needs "traditions." Every college of any note has its set activities and traditions that are followed year after year. Whitworth is gaining note throughout the Northwest. It is for the present student body to build the foundation for future student bodies. One of the best methods for building a strong foundation is to build strong "traditions."

Orientation
Too many students fail to grasp the opportunities that lie in this course of study. They fail to realize the value that they are throwing away.

Here they as students in college have a chance to discover their weak points and their strong points without the actual results that follow experience in the business world.

Make Orientation a helpful subject; not just another lesson to preserve. Make use of the valuable information which you receive instead of disregarding it.

College Costumes
By Dr. J. W. Confronter

The lower classes are saying, "What is meant by senior investors? Why do not all the college students put on caps and gowns during the commencement season?" The questions are in order, and we have been asked to answer them. For additional information than what we are able to give, drop a line to the intercollegiate Bureau of Academic Costumes, Al- 

bany, New York.

The advantage of a uniform and intelligent system of caps and gowns is twofold. "Academic costume is dignified and effective just in proportion as it is correct in type and color. Uniforms conform exactly to the established standards, the use of it denotes an intellectual and social status among the students. The practice has extended even to the high schools and private schools. A dozen or more firms make it their business to manufacture these garments for sale or rent. Today the prevailing practice among students is to rent this equipment.

In this country, College Costumes consist principally of gowns, caps, and hoods. Those three garments, under the supervision of the Bureau, have become highly specialized and standardized. The "sturdy" here, like those of the army and the navy uniforms, do not change from year to year. In fact, few changes, and those only minor, have been made since 1898 when Oxford and Cambridge made a few changes in their rules for academic dresses, chiefly in the direction of uniformity. Hence for any college, or school, to deviate from the Bureau's rules and regulations for academic costumes, would be a breach of etiquette and form in college circles, as the Bureau is composed of representatives from each of our leading universities.

First, we shall speak of the graduation of persons wearing these garments. In general they consist of three groups, (a) Doctors; (b) Masters; (c) Bachelors. Outside of these three degrees and candidates for the degrees, there is no provision made for use of the Oxford cap and gown. For any member of the senior class to put on the investiture instead. This recommendation implies the faculty's recommendation to the Board of Trustees for graduation. The college cap and gown are always black. If elementary schools use the investiture, the same should be of another color than the conventional black, usually dark blue or gray, and under certain rules and regulations.

Second, we shall discuss the classification of the garments themselves. This is not so easy to explain, as there are very many things to take into consideration. The noticeable features are length, full, flowing robes and gowns, and the square cap that rests diagonally upon the head. In the center and top of this cap is a tassel.

SPECIAL SCIENTIFIC TOPICS

The work in social science has two objectives. The first is to become acquainted with the basic principles and the second is to apply these principles to our daily actual every-day living.

The first objective was attained the past year by the presentation of the following topics, Principles of Economics, Social Labor Problems, Advanced Sociology, Business Geography, Investments, Money and Banking, Business Organization and Finance, Sociology, Social Pathology, History of the United States, Marketing, and The Human Family.

Contacts were made with the present living, acting world by having Deputy County Prosecutors Franklin, Garber, and Celia Horrors the three freshmen from the other freshman contestant, because of a lack of freshman participants, no prize was given.

Alfred Marquand talked on "Russia;" Dorothy Moore talked on "Mahatma Gandhi," and Celia Horrors talked on "War from a Woman's Standpoint."

Other participants were Arthur Stevenson, Lavender Morrison, and Viola Lawless.

Professor Neustel receives high honor

Professor R. C. Neustel was initiated into the national chemical fraternity, Phi Lambda Upsilon, Washington State College on Saturday, May 8.

Phi Lambda Upsilon is a distinguished society, to which only a comparatively few are admitted. A high standard of scholarship and, of course, a major in chemistry are required. A small number from W. C. belong to the fraternity, and this selection reflects credit on Professor Neustel's ability.

Mr. Neustel, with Francis Ford, also attended a sectional meeting of the American Chemical Society.

The section along the border of Washington and Idaho is represented at the meeting. Forty from Washington State college and University of Idaho, and several industrial chemists were present.

July 7 to 9 date

Set for meeting

July 7 to 9 has been set for the date of meeting for the Presbyterian Synod of Washington at Whitworth College.

Dr. Robert J. Hunter, pastor of the Congregational Church and Moderator of the Synod, will preside at the annual meeting. From 79 to 100 ministers and elders are expected to attend.
Operetta "Sonia" 
Well Presented

Good Music and Acting Mark Production

Colorful costumes and scenery, an intriguing college romance, and exceptionally good music and drama, made "Sonia" a great production in the annals of Whitworth. The opera is from the book by Joseph H. Harrrison. It was presented last night on the outdoor stage.

As a college girl who hears that her long-lost father is in Russia, Delpha Coffman, in the title role, entered Out... L.---- Thomas E. Brown and he had lost his memory for a time, it was true when were played well by the other er), Boris in costume. The supporting roles Janice (Maurice Hesselman), Veda (Betty Crain) were lent when Drosky attended by choice and a colleen by Arthur Stevenson. Singer, the opera has been presented last night on Whitworth by Professor of Oriental Philosophy. The Annals of Whitworth. The operetta was made by Russia for its musical and dramatic quality, and the character was played well by Arthur Stevenson, Mary Borden Crain did her part with credit as the old maid aunt. Hadner was added to the plot by the lovers, Maurice and Peggy, who take college romance as it usually should be taken—lightly. Harold Slater and Janisch Sheerworms knew just how to do it properly.

Foreign air was lent when Droxy (Malvin Hasselman), Veda (Betty Dyar), Boris (Maurice Holt), and Count Glinvaski (Kenneth Knox) appeared in the costumes. The supporting roles were played well by the other members of the cast.

"All's well that ends well" was surely true when Sonia found that the dear old professor was her father, but he had lost his memory for a time, and did not recognize her. Splendid orchestral accompaniment, under the direction of Professor Gottfried Herb, dramatic efforts, due to the work of Professor W. E. Adams, and a very good musical production under Max. Grace E. Sollas gave Whitworth a treat that will long be remembered by those who participated in the production and by those who listened with much great satisfaction.

An added attraction was the six glorious dancing girls, the Misses Jeanette Thompson, Ethel Hammer, Gwene Eastman, Olive Clarke, Charolotte Slater and Elizabeth Barnett. Miss Ethel MacCany, who drilled the dances, did a drole dance.

CHARACTERS

(In the order of their appearance) 
Maurice ............. Harold Slator 
A college sophomore; the choir leader. 
Sally ............. Olive Clarke 
A Campus Belle. 
Peggy ............. Janisch Sheerworms 
A co-ed by choice and a colleen by 
uncertainty.

Martha May Devor 

Morned Cream 
Sonia's Aunt and Guardian.

Pat Duna ............. Owen Picton 
A regular fellow; the football captam. 
Ajarich Simyhe .......... Professor of Oriental Philosophy. 
Sonia Markova ......... Delpha Coffman 
Queen of the Campus. 
Veda Vereen ........ Betty Doyer 
In the comic line.

Doris Iverson ......... Maurice Holt 
A Russian by adoption. 
Count Glinwiski .......... Kenneth Knoll 
A co-account Russian nobleman. 
Droxy ............. Melvin Heasman 
A Consecui officer. 
Chorus of students, Bolsheviks, marine and dancers.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT MAKES PROGRESS

Music religious beat inspires, It moves the soul, and lifts it high. And flies with sublime desires. And fits it to bespeak the Duty.

Addison A Song for St. Cecilia's Day.

The goal of Whitworth music is expressed in the words of the poet, That goal has been attained this year. To be sure, the means can be improved in many ways, but the end has been gained.

Music might be classified in several different ways, and all of them have been prominent this year. Choral music has been outstanding in three different ways: the number of new songs we have learned; the increased enthusiasm and the quality of congregational singing; and the frequency and worth of special numbers.

One phase of college life that greatly pleased members of the examining committee from the University of Washington was the exceptionally fine group singing.

Programs at the colleges have been enriched by music. Special programs entirely of music have greatly increased the student appreciation of good music. Such programs have been the Benefit Recital, the Herbet String Quartet, the Philomel Club concert, and "Sonia." Programs of all kinds, such as dinners, club meetings, and teas, have been made much more attractive by good music.

Not only for ourselves, but for others have been our motto. Parent-Teacher groups in various schools, service clubs, church socials. Women's Auxiliary meetings—all have expressed their gratitude to Whitworth friends who have contributed so liberally of their musical talent.

Christianity is enhanced by the music that emanates from it. Without music it would be no more attractive than Buddhism or Mohammedanism.

A large part of the message of the Volunteer Fellowship has been brought by music in its various forms. Keeper services are more attractive because of the musical part. Churches in the city have recognized our worth and put us in the forefront of their support.

Individuals are largely responsible for what the college is, and this fact is very true in the musical field. The musicians of the college, both students and faculty, have given liberally of their time and talent. Music classes have developed this attitude very largely, but most people serve because they love music.

This little atlas tells of places and people. The next one tells of kinds of music. In the vocal field we have heard solos from our faculty members, Chul'macs, alumni, friends, and strangers. On different occasions our men and women have distinguished themselves in quartets, trios, duets, double quartets, and choruses.

In the instrumental field we have been inspired by the violin, the trombone, the trumpet, the clarinet, the flute, the oboe, and the cello. These instruments have been used in solo work and work together in various ensembles.

Music has made three achievements this year. First of all, it has satisfied our desires for harmonious, beautiful sounds, both as we listen to others produce them and as we produce them ourselves. The second thing is the advertising phase of music. Our own student group and the outside world are more enthusiastic for Whitworth because they have heard good music from Whitworth. Perhaps the third accomplishment is the greatest. Lives at Whitworth are happier, both outwardly and inwardly, because they are excited in joyous, buoyant music. Nothing else in gained, happy lives are a credit to a college. Yes, music has made the dark days and hurt feelings just as all other field of work, but the joy it brings makes one forget the dark spots.

MAY DAY FESTIVAL PROVES SUCCESSFUL

Delicate beauty marked the May festival on the campus on the afternoon of May 12. Queens Elizabeth, attended by Princess Helen and Lorna Leta Mao, and led by Daisy Elizabeth and Daisy莲花, charmed the waiting spectators with her simple and graceful manner.

The procession from McMillin hall, led by President E. K. Adams, number of exponents for the day, met the faculty and the students at the President's home. Proclamations were brought by Forrest Travisino, president of the student body, and the responses were given by President Julian and Kenneth Knoll, president of the junior class.

The procession back to McMillin hall, where the entertainers and the guests joined the group, culminated at the throne on the outdoor stage where Princess Elizabeth was crowned queen.

In honor of her majesty, the following program was presented: 

Barbara Solo—
"First Sandals"—Leslie Stuart 
Owen Picton
The Holy Spirit—Paul F. 
The Petal Path—James E. MacWhorter 
Minnie Dave 
Nature's Music—Harriet Canfield
Commendation—Ralph Waldo Emerson 
Maurice Holt
Out in the Fields with God—
Elizabeth Barrett Browning 
My Neighbor's Roses—Abraham Gruber
God in Gardena—Charles B. Brown
Kruger
Out of the Woods—Robert Browning
Daffodils—William Nordstrom 
My Neighbor's Roses—Anon.
God in Gardena—Anon.
The Cushville Hay—Anon.
Holly Form, Dyone 
Queens Spring—Anon.
Elaine Hammer
The Broadway—Frank Stanzone 
All's Well—Robert Browning
Dorothee Morse
In Ecumenia, William Edward Adams 
Assisted by Minnie Davie and Harold
Norwood, trombones
Old English Songs 
English Garden Scene 
The Halton Club 
My Pale Frolic 
Pale Frolic, trained by Elaine McKenny, were 
Garetha Gooding, Frances Fursey, 
Adeline Thompson, Mary Borden Cream, 
Princess Morgan, Gene Rosenman, Olive Clarke, Betty Dyer, Tena Lathrop, 
Ruth Ann Jones, Gidysa Hansen, Dar­ 
othy Mears, Olivia Herron, Viola Lern­ well, Janet Williams, Elura Ratche, 
Charlotte Slater, Nannie Belle Dar­ 
way, Bertha Krager, Dorothy Hope­ well.
Postcards for the afternoon closed with a picnic lunch which was served on the campus.

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First row, top to bottom—Helen Doig, Margaret Jamieson, Delphina Coffman.
Center row, top to bottom—Minnie Dave, J. Hammond.
Third row, top to bottom—Kenneth Knoll (President), Mary Hinton, Bertha Kruger.

Professor W. E. Adams

Miss Ethel L. Oberholtzer

Professor D. L. Setlau

Mrs. Otthie G. Bueltjes

Dr. J. W. Counterman

EXECCUTIVE BOARD

Top row, left to right—Delphina Coffman, Helen Doig, Forest Travail, Bob Perry, Zelma Morgan.
Bottom row, left to right—Clifford Bremer, Bob Cunningham, Maxine Alexander, Leta MacMurr, Stanley Prague, Frances Purney.

WHITWORTHIAN STAFF

Seated, left to right—Helen Doig, Mary Hinton, Elizabeth Standing, left to right—Otie Hagen, Stanley Prague, Er Doris Wynn, Morris Wilson.
Student Group

First row, top to bottom—Susanna Borden, Alice Sundman
Middle row, top to bottom—Jamer Schermerhorn, Maude Holt, Muriel Mase
Last row, top to bottom—Clifford Broomberg, Clifford McNeal.

Dr. C. H. Hays

Mrs. D. L. Soltan

Miss Eva Manus

Professor H. J. Neudel

Miss Helen L. Magill

NATIONAL STAFF

Top row, left to right—Bob Cunningham, Maudie Holt, Bob Perry, Jamer Schermerhorn, Mary Hinton, Cecilia Herren, Alfred Marquam.

Second row, left to right—Susanna Borden, Delpha Coffman, Margaret Jameson, Olive Clark, Jane Kerr, Virginia Hedstrom.

Bottom row, left to right—Fred Buell, Helen Doig, Gene Rudman, Clifford McNeal.
COLLEGE COSTUMES

(Continued from page 2.)

that hangs over the edge of the cap from five to eight inches.

(A) The Gown. The Bachelor's gown is made of black cloth with an open front and has long pointed sleeves, extending nearly three-fourths the distance from the shoulder to the hem of the gown. The length of the Bachelor's gown in co-educational institutions is generally determined by the height of the woman's dress, being a few inches longer, for both women and men, to provide uniformity in a mixed class.

(B) The Master's gown is made of black cotton, wool, or silk, more common is black, and it is an open front garment with extremely long sleeves, the arms protruding through a slit at the elbow. The ends of the sleeves are square and characterized by an arc of a circle appearing near the bottom of the gown. The length of the gown is to the ankle, or slightly above. The Master's gown should always be worn with the gown above the calf or the gown above the knee. A cape or the gown is frequently made of silk instead of wool or cotton.

(C) The Doctor's gown is made of black and is a caped gown with velvet edging in the color of the doctor's degree. The Doctor's gown is made of black, lined with silk in the colors of the institution giving the degree, and edged with wide panels of either side in color of the degree with which the wearer is identified. The Doctor's gown has more than one degree, the same may be shown in panels of silk velvet. In no case should more than one hood be worn. If the institution awarding the degree has the Doctor's hood, which is in turn larger than the Bachelor's hood.

The color scheme according to the code of the Intercollegiate Bureau of Academic Costumes, and shown in the velvet trimmings or edges of the hoods are as follows: Arts and Letters, white; Theology and Divinity, scarlet; Law, purple; Philosophy, blue; Sciences, gold-yellow; Fine Arts, brown; Medicine, green; Music, pink; English, orange; Dentistry, blue; Pharmacy, red; Pedagogy, light blue; Oratory, gray; Library Science, dark blue; Veterinary Science, gray; Commerce and Accounting, drab; Nursing, green; Forestry, green; Perfection, green; Economics, copper; Public Health, salmon; Humanities, dark crimson; and Agriculture, green.

In this article we have made no effort to go into the history of this subject but rather to outline the specializations of these garments and the growing tendency of today to standardize them.

ON THE SHININESS OF SOULS

It is impossible for us to classify people as soon as we meet them, but it is a common failing. This quick appraisal causes even the very sophisticated to find introductions trying at times. I usually place my valuation on people according to the shininess of their souls. It is hard to elucidate personal characteristics, nor any special characteristic. Perhaps it is something of an inward kindliness of soul that assures us that here is a person we can trust, who will be a companion in our happiness, a confidant in times of trouble. I have known persons who lacked it entirely; others who adopted a temporary falseness. They may be humble, and honest, and good, and yet they are as valuable as men can hope to be. And, ah, what lovely angels they will make!
SPORTS

WHITWORTH TEAM PLAYS GOOD BALL

The Whitworth basketball team completed the most successful season in the history of the college. A schedule of seventeen games was played during the playing season, and eleven games were won. The sound grew stronger and faster as the season progressed, and was a smooth-working machine at the close of the schedule.

Coach Occie Hagen introduced a new system of basketball in the Inland Empire. The system involves a fast break, four-man offense that developed on fast passing for its success. The crisis-ridden passing is started from free-cover defense formation, but may be picked up from any position on the floor. Team play made consistent throughout the practices, and games and sportsmanship developed to the highest degree.

A high average of 32 points a game was attained by the speedy Whitworth team. This point alone shows the difference between a losing team and a winning team is that one was attained by the speedy Whitworth college.

Coach Occie Hagen

JOHN P. EATON, Pullman, Wash.

Professor H. L. Hussong qualified to act in this capacity and under his direction the athletic program of the college will rise to great heights.

It will not surprise us very greatly to see a fine new gymnasium sitting in the piece at Whitworth within the next few years.

If the athletic teams of the college will continue the fine work that the basketball team performed and improve as rapidly as they did, it will be but a short time until Whitworth will be a head-liner.

To meet the stiff competition that is evident in the Inland Empire, it is necessary that every athletically inclined individual do his or her best in the respective activities. By doing this the coaches would have more material to pick from, and greater resources developed.

Professor H. L. Hussong

College Auxiliary Enjoy Good Year

The Whitworth College Auxiliary has not missed a monthly meeting during its nine months history when new members have not been elected to the roll, which is expected to reach the 600 mark by the annual rally during the week of commencement. The steady growth promises stability to the organization which seeks to promote interests of the College through the women of the city and state, in whatever way they may lend support.

Several important projects have been successfully carried to completion, including silver, brass, and wooden trophies, and the like. The proceeds therefrom have gone to the furnishing of the Women's Reception Hall and the general library fund. The total receipts and expenditures have amounted to approximately $1000. The Auxiliary has not failed in a single undertaking during the nine months, which of itself has done much to encourage and strengthen the interest and efforts of the members. But the organization is not primarily a financial enterprise.

Ford L. Bailor states that he has initiated several steps to bring Whitworth college to be delivered next fall. Keep up the good work, Ford, as we want a real football team next fall.

Coach Occie Hagen

THE WHITWORTHIAN

SPORTS

HARD LUCK FollowS FOOTBALL SEASON

Many ups and downs of hard luck haunted the Pirates during the football season last fall. Injuries to the men, and difficulties in relation to the schedule of games kept the foot­ball men from showing their best form. The much-talked-of game at Butte, Montana, was canceled at the last minute because of financial difficulties. The home-com­ ing game to be played the latter part of the schedule was cancelled because of the recent death of Jimmy Snyder the previous week.

Twenty-two men answered the call of Coaches Bailor and Hagen at the start of the season, and with few ex­ceptions stayed by the team through­ out the season. The men were, as a whole, inexperienced, but caught the spirit of the work and tried to play the game as best they could. As football is a game of experience and develop­ ment, a great deal was not expected from the squad the first year. They fought hard, however, in the games that were played and were a credit to the college in their clean sportsman­ ship and attitude on the field.

Summer Conference Meets at Whitworth

Presbyterian young people will meet at Whitworth college from July 19 to 21 for a summer conference of study and recreation.

Rev. P. C. Hack, general chairman of the supplies and program commit­ tee, stated that everything is in readi­ ness for an unusual group of young people to have an unusually good time.

Rev. Craig G. Whitsett, pastor of the Pullman United Presbyterian church, who will be dean of the convention, has had a wide experience in dealing with young people.

1923 Graduate to Write Poems to Be Read in Home

Douglas Reclus, who graduated from Whitworth in 1923, has been asked by Professor John H. Knowles, to write a paper on the population prob­ lem for the International Congress that meets in Rome this summer. The paper is a signal honor, for few Americans are so well acquainted with this subject.

Mr. Reclus has been director of re­ search in the public schools of Cincin­ nati for several years. He expects to take summer courses during the summer at Durham, North Carolina.

DR. SULLIVAN'S OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Under the direction of Miss Ethel Oberholser, the home arts class made the curtains in the office. The pres­ident’s office has been made more home-like by the draperies and the fern which was given.

Good Outlook for Next Year

President Sullivan Expects Large Enrollment

President Sullivan sees an increased enrollment for next year with the new courses offered. Preparations are being made to take care of a student body numbering 175.

Improvements are in view for the physical education department. As soon as possible the proper instruc­ tors will be secured for this work which Dr. Sullivan considers very im­ portant.

“Coaching is to be developed in the athletics at Whitworth, in order that any student may acquire training in this line,” according to Dr. Sullivan. This offer is especially attractive to those training for teachers.

Whitworth, as a small college, has four distinct advantages to offer prospective students:

1. Personal and intimate contact with faculty and classmates.
2. Opportunity for development of leadership through extra-curricular activities.
3. Less distraction, which gives oppor­tunity for sustained effort and in­ dividual progress.
4. Development of personality through fairly constant and intimate contact with the same personalities under varying conditions.

Pre-professional courses have been arranged so that at least the first two years of study in any vocation may be secured. Work may be taken in the medical, pharmacy, or engineering courses offered.

High scholarship is the aim of all Whitworth students. With the pres­ ent accreditation with the university, scholarships may be transferred with un­ derstanding to the best of graduate schools.

Girls' Basketball Team Successful

The girls had a successful basketball season this year, under the direction of Miss Ethel Oberholser, assistant director of girls' physical education, at Northern Central High School. The team won five games out of the ten that they played. Most of the material was new and inexperienced, as there were but three of last year’s first team to start the season.

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Congratulation to the Seniors

Whitworth Service Station
Plan to Come to Whitworth Next Fall

THE COLLEGE YEAR OF 1931-32 OPENS SEPTEMBER 14, 1931

Entrance Requirements
Graduates of accredited high schools who are in the upper three-fourths of the class are admitted to full freshman standing. Students who are in the lower one-fourth of the graduating class may be admitted on probation. Those not graduates of accredited high schools may gain admission for full freshman standing by passing the College Entrance Board examination.

The student must present the following distribution of high school credits for entrance:

- Three years of English
- Two years of mathematics: Algebra
- Two years of Foreign Language
- One year American History and Government
- One year of a Laboratory Science
- Deficiencies in foreign languages and laboratory science may be added to the curriculum prescription and college credits will be given for such courses.

Two additional credits from subjects accepted by an accredited high school. Not more than eight credits may be offered from vocational subjects.

In addition, the student is expected to give two references who can speak as to character and worthiness. Those interested should send for an entrance application blank at once. Because of the desire to keep the work at Whitworth College on a high standard, it is necessary to limit the enrollment for this next college year to 176. Those desiring dormitory accommodations should make application for entrance at once and reserve their rooms in the dormitory. Applications will be given preference in order of their receipt.

Whitworth College—A Growing Institution
Whitworth College has all the advantages of a small college. "Whose own may buy the fulfillment to one's dreams." This year the enrollment is 136, next year, 1931-32, the enrollment will be limited to 176. Advantages of a small college which is well organized and well equipped.

1. Personal and intimate contact with faculty and classmates.
2. Opportunity for development of leadership through extra-curricular activities.
3. Less distraction, which gives opportunity for sustained effort and individual progress.
4. Development of personality through contact and intimate contact with the same personalities under varying conditions.

A Strong Educational Program and an Efficient Teaching Staff
The educational program at Whitworth College is organized along lines of modern educational procedure. Well-trained and experienced faculty members compose the teaching staff. Each faculty member of the faculty is limited to his own particular field of training and is given a normal teaching load. The library, laboratory, and class rooms are well equipped for college work.

Pre-Professional Courses at Whitworth College
The courses are so arranged at Whitworth College that any young man or woman may get at least the first two years of her or his college training leading to a chosen profession. This is true regardless of vocation selected. Courses in Business Administration, Pre-Law, Pre-Medicine, Pre-Dentistry, Pre-Engineering may be secured. As an example of our pre-professional courses, a full two years curriculum in Pre-Medicine and Pre-Engineering are listed in the bulletin.

Major Work
At the close of the sophomore year each student is required to select a major and minor. A major consists of not less than 24, nor more than 40 semester hours of college work in any one department. A minor consists of not less than 18 hours in any one department. Major work may be taken in the following fields: Classical Languages, Education, Economics, English and Literature, History, Public Speaking and Dramatics, Religious Education, Biology, Chemistry, and Mathematics.

All entering students will take their choice of 25 to 17 hours work.

Advanced Courses
An increasing number of advanced students are making application for admission to Whitworth College. Advanced standing is granted where the previous work has been done in accredited institutions and the character of the work justifies the credit. Careful attention is given that the student may be guided into fields of learning where the course will build upon the work done in previous study and fit into the interests of the individual student.

Extra-Curricular Activities
All our students are given the opportunity to participate in the extra-curricular activities in athletics, literary and social clubs, music, dramatics, public speaking and orchestra as well as any other club activities which are maintained on the college campus. The aim is to train the individual, not only in the major subjects in the Laboratory Arts and Science College, but to give him the opportunity to develop personality and leadership.

What Does It Cost to Get a College Education?
One pays for a college education whether he gets it or not, and if he does not get a college education the cost is wasted in the best opportunities, mistakes are made in the amount spent in securing college training.

The cost at Whitworth College is the minimum. For those who live in the Spokane area and can stay at home, the total cost for the year, actual college expenses, should not exceed $250. For those who board and room on the college campus, the total cost should not exceed $450.

Why go away to college where it will cost several times the amount one would spend at Whitworth College? Do at least two years of your work in your own home community, thereby saving enough money to pay a whole year's expenses in a technical or finishing school. Phone Glennon 0417 or write the college office for information. Figures and facts will be gladly given. A summary of expenses as given below:

Summary of Yearly Expenses for Dormitory Students
Tuition .................. $120.00
Room and Board ........ $280.00
Special Fees ............. $40.00

Summary of Yearly Expenses for Students Living at Home
Tuition .................. $120.00
Special Fees ............. $40.00

There is the Associated Students' Fund fee of $20 included in the summary of costs as listed above. This fee is used for athletic, debating, Christian service work, student publications, oratorical contests, etc., on vote of the student representatives, subject to the approval of the dean of the college or a faculty committee.

Transportation
Students provide their own transportation to and from the college. Transportation arrangements have been made with the Auto Interurban Terminal to run a bus from Trent Avenue station to the college and return at the normal cost of $10.00 per term. Students may provide their own private transportation.

High Scholarship—The Ideal at Whitworth College
No one need apply for admission to Whitworth College who does not intend to produce high grade scholarship. Whitworth College credits are acceptable in the best colleges and universities in the country. Our students are admitted to advanced standing in the best graduate schools.

Date

Registration, Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington

Dear Sir,
I am interested in attending Whitworth College. Please send me an application form for admission as a student to Whitworth College. I plan to stay (a) in dormitory (b) at home and will (a) furnish own transportation (b) use college bus. Check (a) or (b) in the above as you plan.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

President Ward W. Sullivan