

1940

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# Whitworthian

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

VOL 3 1

SPOKANE, WASHINGTON

NOVEMBER 22, 1939

NO. 1

## Whitworth Adds New Professors

Four Men and One Woman Take Over  
Duties This Fall

Charles P. Poole is the new head of the department of psychology and education at Whitworth. He received his A. B. and B. Litt degrees from Lipscomb college at Nashville, Tennessee.

Mr. Poole had graduate studies at Texas Christian university, and Vanderbilt university. He then accepted a fellowship in psychology and received his M. A. degree at Clark university. He took graduate studies at Harvard and completed work for his Ph. D. degree at the University of Washington.

Mr. Poole's experience also has been extensive. He was head of the department of political science at Abilene, Texas, college; head of the department of political science at Lipscomb; and head of the department of psychology and philosophy at Kentucky State college.

Recently Mr. Poole has been visiting professor of education at the Western College of Education at Birmingham, and visiting professor of psychology at Lewiston normal, Lewiston, Idaho.

Mr. Poole says, "My students here are very cooperative and have genuine curiosity to learn. My impression is that one of their most commendable attributes is honesty."

### Sociology Department

Duane Robinson, head of the department of sociology, comes from Seattle. Following his graduation from the University of Washington in 1935, he taught for two years in the high school at Ferndale, Washington.

He accepted a fellowship in sociology at the University of Washington and received his master's degree in 1939. He is now completing his thesis on "Community Organization" in Spokane.

Social research is his major activity. His department is conducting a series of surveys of local social problems.

### Former Student

Paul V. Gustafson, the new head of the biology department, attended Whitworth in 1932-36. Then he attended the University of Illinois, where he received his master's degree and passed his preliminary examinations for his doctor's degree. During this time he was an assistant (Continued on page 4)

## BANQUET SPEAKER



Mr. James Forrester, new head of the promotional department and main speaker at Home-coming banquet.

## Debate Students Represent Whitworth in California

Eugene Muench, Earl Kline, and Mary Virginia Mount left last Friday for Stockton, California, where they competed in the Western Association Speech Tournament, November 20-22.

The sections of the tournament were: debate, oratory, and impromptu speaking, with Muench and Kline as the debate team and Mary Virginia as orator and impromptu speaker.

The debate question is the official Pi Kappa Delta topic, "Resolved: That the United States should follow a policy of strict (economic and military) isolation towards all nations outside the Western Hemisphere engaged in armed international or civil conflict."

The oratory this year is on a new basis, being given strictly extemporaneously, including the introduction. The ending must be based on what the other speakers have said.

This was the most important tourney of its kind in the West this year, with representatives of all western colleges and universities competing.

## CALENDAR

November 22—  
Thanksgiving vacation.  
November 27—  
Alpha Beta skating party.  
December 2—  
"W" Club and Pirette Carnival.

## Banquet in the Davenport Hotel is Crowning Event of Celebration

### Home-coming Play Pleases Many

Last Friday, the Whitworth Players, under the direction of Miss Isabelle Carolyn McLeod, presented as the Home-coming play, James Montgomery's comedy hit, "Nothing But the Truth," with the marked success that usually characterizes Miss McLeod's productions.

The cast included Wata Jones, Jim Monroe, Douglas Coleman, Sidney Eaton, Walter Peterson, Barbara Miller, Gloria Thompson, Jeanette Goudzward, Margaret Lindau, Wally Morgareidge, and Muriel Ludwig. All the players did exceptionally well.

The play is the development of a situation in which a young man wagered a goodly sum of money that he speak the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth for twenty-four hours. The results of this wager are extreme in momentary mental discomfort for all concerned; but at the last there is a happy ending in the best tradition.

Marvin Kull is the artist responsible for the staging.

### Campus Improved By J. P. Graves

J. P. Graves, who in 1914 gave to Whitworth the grounds upon which the college is built, has recently been undertaking improvements which will add much to the beauty of the campus. The project has been made possible by funds which he has solicited from friends of the college.

The hard-surfaced campus road has been completed, and some landscaping has been done in front of McMillan hall and at the east of Ballard hall. Grounds near the home economics cottage will be landscaped in the spring.

An avenue of pink locust trees has been planted from the college entrance northward to the bend in the road leading to McMillan hall. The trees will be in full bloom at graduation time. L. E. Ludwig, of Del Monte, and P. L. Wilson are directing the planting of the grounds.

On October 24, the flag-raising ceremony took place, with Jay P. Graves, donor of the flag pole, as a guest of honor.

December 8—  
Football banquet.  
December 15—  
Christmas vacation.

### Decorations Carry Out Theme of "Forty-Niners"

"Yes, sir! There IS gold in them thar hills!" was the opinion of all those who attended the Home-coming banquet last Saturday evening. The luxurious Isabella room of the Davenport hotel was the scene of the evening's festivities, which began at 6:30.

To carry out the "Forty-niners" theme, the decoration committee, headed by Phyllis Remmers, had worked long and hard to produce the attractive floral centerpieces and little favors composed of cellophane gold bags containing gold nuggets and gold pieces. The place cards were cleverly sketched by Marvin Kull.

The banquet began officially with the invocation given by W. L. McEachran, head of the board of trustees. During the next three-quarters of an hour the real purpose of the banquet became foremost, enhanced by the dinner music played by the Davenport organist.

Serving as a pleasant diversion before the dessert course, a trumpet trio composed of Walt Chapin, Will Clark, and Andy Bloom played "Air and Variation in B flat" by Handel. As toastmaster of the banquet, Lee Rodkey gave the welcome to the alumni. Lee was presiding in the place of the president of the student body, Gene Muench, who was participating in a forensics convention at Stockton, California. The president of the alumni, Charles Frazier, gave the response to the toastmaster's welcome.

Bob Johnson, tenor, sang "Old Man River" and "Songs My Mother Taught Me," accompanied by Eleanor Barrow. This was followed by Dr. Hardwick's discussion of the values of the "Gold Nugget."

Lending a musical touch to the program, the mixed quartet, which consists of Mary Koper, Maude McCannan, Lewis Messex, and James Goodsell, presented "Hail to Our Native Land" by Verdi and "Summertime" by Gershwin.

James Forrester, head of the promotional department, as speaker of the evening, used a "Vein of Gold" as his topic. The banquet was then concluded by the singing of the "Alma Mater."

Advance work for the banquet was done by Janice Peterson, social chairman; Phyllis Remmers, decoration chairman; Dorsey Bailey and Werner Rosenquist, publicity and tickets chairmen; and Lee Rodkey, general chairman.

# Whitworthian

An official publication of the Students of Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington.

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# STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

## Pirettes Initiate Six New Members

Six new members were initiated into the Pirettes, a Whitworth women's honorary organization, at a formal initiation held September 30, in the reception room of the home economics building: Verna Bunkelman, Marjorie Boughton, Dorathea Teeter, Eleanor Barrow, Ruth DeFoe, and Loretta Stanford.

Officers for the present year were installed at that time: Gladys Hawley, president; Tamiko Nozaki, vice-president; Janice Peterson, secretary; and Pauline Miller, treasurer.

Miss Marion R. Jenkins, adviser of the group, spoke on the history of the organization.

The new Pirettes were introduced to the student body at the special Home-coming program in Chapel last Friday, at which time Mrs. C. C. Dill, the founder of the Pirette organization, spoke.

Miss Jenkins spoke on the qualifications for a Pirette.

Mrs. Dill was made an honorary adviser of the group.

## French, German Clubs Plan Christmas Party

The Le Cercle Francais and Deutsch Verein held their first joint meeting this fall at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto G. Bachmunt. Verna Bunkelman was in charge of the program. James Goodsell gave a vocal selection, and the Rev. Franklin P. Smith was the main speaker for the evening.

Separate meetings of each club have since been held in the college library, and plans for a joint Christmas party are being made.

The officers of the French club are: Verna Bunkelman, president; Richard Eddy, vice-president; Margaret Casey, secretary-treasurer.

The officers of the German club are: James Goodsell, president; Douglas Robinson, vice-president; Marjorie Seidel, secretary-treasurer.

## Alpha Beta Will Sponsor First Roller-Skating Party

Alpha Beta, home economics club, started its round of winter activities with election of officers. A tea for the installation of officers and the new members was held in the reception room of the home economics building. The new officers installed were: Tami Nozaki, president; Arlene Fay, vice-president; Marjorie Boughton, secretary; Helen Lamparter, treasurer; Lenora Lord, sergeant-at-arms. A luncheon of open-faced sandwiches and tea was served.

A candlelight initiation ceremony was held November 3 at the home economics building. The room was beautifully decorated in a fall motif. Refreshments of ice cream, wafers, and coffee were served.

The first roller-skating party of the season will be held November 27 at Monterey skating rink under the sponsorship of Alpha Beta. A large crowd is anticipated.

## MONTANANS RETAIN OFFICERS

Out of the great West, — out of Montana, — came eight persons to the campus this fall. They are not organized into their state club as yet, but judging by past activities, we know that there will soon be action among the Westerners.

Officers continuing over from last year are Mary Virginia Mount, president; Edgar Bassford, vice-president; Mary Nell Buck, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Lillian G. Peck, adviser.

## Religious Societies Choose New Officers

Two of the religious societies on the campus have an impressive array of officers.

The Philadelphians, the pre-ministerial students, elected Joe Wolfe to head their club. Milton DeArmand is vice-president, and Roy Howes is secretary-treasurer.

The Christian Endeavor chose Rex Blumhagen for president; Ruth Brown, vice-president; Martha Neustel, secretary; Ruth DeFoe, treasurer; Dorathea Teeter, prayer chairman; John Rodkey, social chairman; Joe Wolfe, missionary chairman; John Hook, music chairman; and Miss Mariquin R. Jenkins, adviser.

## Whitworth Players Present Anniversary Celebration

One of the most successful celebrations ever staged at Whitworth college was the "Covered Wagon Inn" put on by the Whitworth Players in the college gymnasium. The theme of the celebration was a commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Whitworth. A program typical of the "Gay Nineties" was very cleverly presented. Waiters and waitresses dressed in costumes of the period lent atmosphere to the hall, which was decorated as a covered wagon.

Other activities undertaken by this group were the Pirate Skout for the Halloween Parade and the play, "Nothing But the Truth," by James Montgomery Flagg, presented to a capacity Home-coming audience.

## Student Body Gets Printing Equipment

All issues of the Whitworthian, and all college programs and tickets as well, will soon be printed on the campus.

As an A. S. W. C. project, a newspaper press was purchased from H. S. Wetherell, of Post Falls, early in the college year. Last month, two job presses were acquired from the St. Maries Gazette-Record. These job presses are to be used for the miscellaneous printing.

There is only one thing lacking — namely, the type. An estimate has already been made, however, and the type will be purchased as soon as student funds are available.

Carl Blanford, freshman, will have charge of the printing. He will be assisted by Robert Ridley.

## Able Students Elected To Fill Class Offices

Twenty students lead the campus as officers of the four classes.

The senior officials are Stanley Hughart, president; LeRoy Hook, vice-president; Mary Virginia Mount, secretary; Lewis Kirsch, treasurer; and Janice Peterson, social chairman.

The Juniors elected Gladys Hawley, president; Dorathea Teeter, vice-president; Tami Nozaki, secretary; Francis Unti, treasurer; and Werner Rosenquist, social chairman.

Heading the sophomores are Robert Stephey, president; John Hook, vice-president; Dorothy Bunker, secretary; Rex Blumhagen, treasurer; and Bill Richter, social chairman.

First-year officers are John Rodkey, president; Steve Martin, vice-president; Marjorie Hand, secretary-treasurer; and Phyllis Remmers, social chairman.

## Women's Quartet and Sextet Inaugurated

There are two new musical organizations on the campus this year, according to Mrs. Winifred McNair Hopkins, director of the department of voice.

One of these organizations, the Women's Quartet, is composed of Joanne Gilman, first soprano; Eva Carey, second soprano; Betty Ferrell, first alto; and Norma Hoff, second alto. Shirley Ann Jacobson is the accompanist. This group made its first appearance at the Fourth Presbyterian church last Sunday evening.

The other new organization is the Women's Sextet, which is composed of Virginia Kessey and Helen Turner, sopranos; Dolores Roeders and Jeanette Goudzward, second sopranos; and Barbara Miller and Mary Nell Buck, altos. They are accompanied by Eleanor Barrow.

Although the Men's Varsity Quartet is not a new organization this year, it is new in point of members, Wesley Scott being the only old member of the group. This quartet is made up of Wally Morgareldge, first tenor; Wesley Scott, second tenor; Earl Snyder, baritone; and Sam Smith, bass. Doris Wanrooy is the accompanist. The group has made several appearances in the surrounding area.

## Radio Club Is New Campus Organization

Under the sponsorship of Prof. Ralph C. Schlichtig, a radio club has been organized at Whitworth.

To date, there are four members: Bill Hoppe, chairman; Milburn Blakemore, Lewis Messer, and Reginald Wold.

This club has set up a short-wave receiving set for code practice. Its aim is to secure amateur licenses and, if possible, get a short-wave ending license for the college.

## MEN'S DORMITORY ORGANIZED

Alpha Chi, the men's dormitory organization, has elected Sidney Eaton as dorm-manager for this quarter. Under his able leadership, the initiation of the new members was carried out.

On November 13, they sponsored a birthday dinner, honoring all the dormitory students that had birthdays during the months of October and November.

## Symphonette Makes Initial Appearance

On Friday, November 17, at the Home-coming play, "Nothing But the Truth," the Whitworth Symphonette made its first appearance.

Plans are now being made for a concert in the near future.

Members are: violins: Harriet Bagdon, Phyllis Remmers, Sidney Eaton, Lester Hansen; cello: Vernon Forkner; bass viol: Mary Lou Smith; flute: Verna Bunkelman; clarinet: Doug Carter; trumpets: Will Clark, Laurence Peterson; horns: Kirk Barnes, Margaret Lindau; drums: Everett Scott; piano: Eleanor Barrow. James Goodsell is student director.

## Equestriennes Form Riding Club

A group of Whitworth students interested in horseback riding have formed a group which they call the Boot and Saddle Club.

November 4 and November 11, many of the group rented horses at MacCullum's Riding Stables, on the Apple Way, where they enjoyed an hour or two of riding. James Forrester is acting as club adviser.

Those who have enjoyed the fun are: James Forrester, Mr. and Mrs. Dunne Robinson, Virginia Kessey, Harold Olson, Marjorie Hand, Mel Blakemore, Martha Lee Tobie, Robert Dodds, Geraldine Hawley, Genevieve Thompson, Mary Virginia Mount, and Eugene Nelson.

The group did not go horseback riding on November 18, because of Home-coming preparations.

## Physics Class Gets New Equipment

The Electricity and Magnetism class, taught by Prof. Ralph Schlichtig, will have new equipment this year.

As a part of the class work in this advanced course in physics, the students design their equipment and build it themselves.

This is the first class of its type offered at Whitworth for some time. It is open to upperclassmen.

## SOCIOLOGY CLASS HAS SPEAKER

Mr. Brown, adviser of the Hillyard Boosters, spoke to the Introduction to Sociology class, November 16. He explained how the formation of the Boosters has reduced juvenile delinquency in Hillyard.

## Pirette Drill Team Home-coming Feature

One of the outstanding features of the Home-coming game last Saturday was the new women's drill team.

This team, composed of the Pirettes and 21 women chosen from the student body, was captained by Gladys Hawley.

During the intermission, the team went through several formations, including the letter "W," the letter "M," and an echelon. Accompanying music was played by the college band.

Assisting Miss Hawley in training the team were Reginald Wold and Tony Scarpelli.

Members of the student body who participated were Eva Carey, Lenore Trevitt, Shirley Ann Jacobson, Mary Adaline Cook, Geraldine Hawley, Evelyn Gibbs, Jeanette Gondzward, Mildred Dexter, Marjorie Krause, Genevieve Thompson.

Dolores Roeders, Helen Lamparter, Martha Lee Tobie, Helen Turner, Ruth Baldwin, Margaret Skeels, Martha Neustel, Lu Alice Wilson, Arlene Fay, Evelyn Olmsted, and Louise Holder.

Pirettes taking part included Gladys Hawley, captain; Marjorie Boughton, Tamiko Nozaki, Pauline Miller, Harriet Bagdon, Dorathea Teeter, Loretta Stanford, Eleanor Barrow, Mary Koper, Verna Bunkelman, and Janice Peterson.

## WHITWORTH ADDS NEW PROFESSORS

(Continued from page 1)

in the biology department.

At present he is finishing his thesis—"The Life Cycle of a Fish Parasite."

He is interested in Faunistics and is completing a list of the species of local fauna.

### Forrester Heads Department

James Forrester, who was the principal speaker at men's conference last spring, now heads Whitworth's promotional department.

Mr. Forrester is a graduate of Queen's university in eastern Canada. While attending the university, he took an active part in athletics and was also champion debater of eastern Canadian colleges and universities.

During the last few years Mr. Forrester has been engaged in the work of the Inter-varsity Religious Movement in Canada. The movement, which originated in Cambridge, England, promotes interest in religion and provides fellowship for Christian students. Mr. Forrester was secretary of the organization in the western states at the time he came to Whitworth.

### Has Teaching Scholarship

This year the music department has been enlarged to include Public School Music. Miss Hazel McCannon, who has a teaching scholarship, has charge of the course in Public School Music Methods. Miss McCannon's home is in Spokane. She attended the University of Idaho, Washington State College, Montana State Normal College at Dillon, and Eastern Washington College of Education before coming to Whitworth. Miss McCannon came to Whitworth from Libby, Montana, where she taught in the Libby junior high school.

## Mrs. Carrel Speaks at Women's Auxiliary Tea

The Women's Auxiliary of Whitworth college held a membership tea, October 30, at the First Presbyterian church in Spokane.

Mrs. F. R. Fursey gave the welcome to members and friends.

Mrs. Anna J. Carrel gave a talk on her trip to Russia this summer, and Prof. Arthur B. Uhe contributed to the program with two violin solos.

Mrs. J. W. Countermine talked on progress being made at Whitworth college. Mrs. J. M. Finney and Mrs. Morgan Allen were in charge of the candlelighting service.

The money raised at the tea will be used to buy new books for the college library.

Mrs. C. C. Dill gave twenty-five dollars for a life membership in the Auxiliary, and this contribution was used to buy books for the home economics department.

## A.A.U.P. Chapter Is Formed At Whitworth

A Whitworth chapter of the American Association of University Professors was formed this year. Newly elected officers include: Prof. O. K. Dizmang, president; Mrs. Anna Carrel, vice-president; Prof. O. G. Bachimont, secretary; and Dr. J. W. Countermine, treasurer.

A meeting of the chapter was held at the home of Prof. O. G. Bachimont, N. 4727 Post, on Friday evening, November 10, at 7:30. J. L. King, of Olympia, state supervisor of high schools, spoke on various phases of the work of the State Department of Education.

Professors J. A. Carlson, O. G. Bachimont, Duane Robinson, and O. K. Dizmang attended a meeting of the W. S. C. chapter of the A. A. U. P. in Pullman on October 26. Dr. Da-Fargue spoke on "Ancient China—a Professor's Paradise."

## Many New Books Added to Library

A quarter of a mile of stacks has been added to the shelves of the college library since last term. The overflow of the main library and many books which have been stored for years are now shelved in the new stack room adjoining the periodical room. This addition was made possible by the construction of an entrance from the library to the room which was formerly used for language classes. The shelving of these books marks the beginning of many improvements which both the college and the Whitworth College Auxiliary hope to make in the library this year.

Ten books, comprising the complete "Writings of Thomas Jefferson," have recently been given to the library by Mrs. H. F. W. Bentelspacher, of Spokane.

## VOLUNTEER FELLOWSHIP

The Volunteer Fellowship began their activities with a retreat at Knox Presbyterian church on the week-end of November 5.

A party was held in the college library the following Saturday.

The first gospel team was sent out November 12 to St. Maries, Idaho.

## CAFETERIA UNDERGOES CHANGE

The dishwashers and dryers in the cafeteria have a new home this fall.

During the summer, the electric dishwasher was moved from its cramped quarters in the kitchen to the laundry room just off the cafeteria. This arrangement gives the cooks more room to work in the kitchen, and the dishwashing crew can do their work without confusion.

## WOMEN'S CONFERENCE LARGEST EVER

Sixty young women attended the sixth annual Bible conference, which was held at the Boy Scout camp at Diamond Lake, October 20 to 22. Mrs. David Weyerhauser, of Tacoma, and Mrs. Luther Plankenhorn, of Sprague, were out-of-town leaders. Other speakers were Miss Jenkins, Mrs. Carrel, and Miss Baldwin. To these guest speakers and to Mary Koper, general chairman, and her committees, those attending the conference expressed their appreciation for an enjoyable and profitable week-end of fun, fellowship, and worship.

## SEFELO ELECTS OFFICERS

Harriet Bagdon was elected president of Sefelo, women's dormitory group, at a meeting of that organization held at the beginning of the semester.

Other officers include Janice Peterson, vice-president; Ruth Brown, secretary; Velda Puckett, treasurer; Mary Virginia Mount, social committee chairman; Lenore Trevitt, hostess chairman; Norma Hoff, house committee chairman; and Charlotte Hansen, laundry chairman.

## ADD NEW FOLDING DOORS

Folding doors have been placed between Room 5 and Room 7 in McMillan hall so that these two rooms may be thrown together to accommodate as many as 70 students. This arrangement relieves confusion caused by clearing of the library for small assemblies.

## DON'T FORGET

the

FOOTBALL

BANQUET

on

DECEMBER 8

## Student Enrollment In- creased Over Last Year

The student body enrollment has increased 20 per cent over that of last year. The number of students now enrolled totals 206. Of this number, seventy-eight are women.

Of the new students, a large number are from Idaho, Washington, and Montana. Those coming a greater distance are Robert Ridley and Nat Edenso, from Alaska; Mildred Dexter and Eugene Nelson, seniors from California; and Delmar Soehern, freshman from Minnesota.

A total of fifteen churches are represented on the campus this year.

## WATCH AND WAIT

for the

"W" CLUB

AND PIRETTE

CARNIVAL

**ALPHA-BETA SKATING PARTY**

**MONDAY, NOV. 27**

**AT THE MONTEREY RINK**

**Admission 32c**

**Everybody Come and Bring a Friend**

**Forget Your Troubles**



## Spurts on Sports

By Bob Barowski

Elsewhere on this page Coach Stannard says that this year's football team is the best he has coached at Whitworth. Already I hear many dissenting, saying that last year's team was better. Remember that a season's record is sometimes misleading. I am inclined to agree with Jerry. What do you think?

This year's football team established one record. Looking in my little black book, I see that this is the first year that Whitworth has scored more first downs than its opponents. Statistics up to Homecoming game show Whitworth 59 first downs, opponents 44.

Then, too, this year's club has a passing attack that would put a Sammy Baugh or a Davey O'Brien to shame. So far this year, Whitworth has attempted 89 passes and completed 51, for a percentage of .574, which is exceptional. Tanneberg and Ralston did most of the passing, with Boni and Olson doing the receiving.

Your commentator notes with interest the rising enthusiasm for horseback riding. A little while ago the country was going to the dogs, now Whitworth seems to be going to the horses. Seriously, this is a fine sport. If you haven't tried it, why don't you?

## College Band Lends Pep to Football Games

Whitworth has been enjoying its snappy little pep band this fall. The A. S. W. C. realizes what a valuable asset this musical organization has proved itself to be. Through cooperation of A. S. W. C., the band has made two trips to football games. On October 13, it went to Cheney, and the next Saturday motored to Lewiston.

For the next appearance, the band members donned their warmest clothes and climbed on the back of a truck, to represent the "W" club in the annual Halloween parade in Spokane.

Thursday, November 16, the band broadcasted for the Homecoming pep rally over the local station KGA.

The personnel includes: Walter Chapin, Will Clark, Bob Brault, Laurence Peterson, Earl Snyder, Ruth Brown, Andrew Bloom, trumpets; John Rodkey, baritone; Margaret Lindau, Sam Smith, Kirk Barnes, horns; James Goodsell, bass; Virginia Kessey, Leonard Richardson, Stanley Hughart, Doug Carter, Bill Pond, clarinets; Steve Martin, Everett Scott, drums.

Stanley Hughart is student director.

### "W" CLUB REIGNS

The "W" club began its activities by sponsoring the initiation of the freshman men. Several changes in the rules made possible the carrying out of the initiation more efficiently than ever before.

A meeting was held October 26, at the home of Werner Rosenquist for the purpose of planning improvements on the athletic field. A lunch of Italian spaghetti, apple pie a la mode, and coffee was served.

Plans are now under way for the initiation of new members at the close of football season.

# S P O R T S

## Coach Stannard Develops One of Finest Teams in History

## Whitworth Proves Real Threat to Opponents

Whitworth 0, Whitman 14

A hard-charging, crimson-clad band of Pirates met defeat before the onslaught of a heavier eleven of Whitman college Missionaries to the tune of 14-0.

Outweighed, but making up for this deficit in hard tackling and blocking, the men from Whitworth fought their hearts out beneath the lights enfolding the Whitman stadium.

Spurred on by the results garnered by Olson and Johnson, ends, who, time after time, wreaked havoc with the Whitman interference as it attempted to sweep around their ends, Soehrn and Towers at guards upheld the middle of the line with stubborn resistance.

On offense, Tanneberg's rapid-fire running and passing continually kept the Missionaries in hot water, while Ralston showed deadly blocking on defense.

Whitworth 7, Lewiston 7

In one of the most exciting gridiron feats of the season, the Whitworth Pirates fought to a 7-7 tie with the Loggers from Lewiston Normal, at Gonzaga Stadium.

The first half was played in a half-resigned fashion by both teams. Throughout the first two periods, misfortune trod heavily upon the heels of the Pirates. As the second half convened, the Teachers started things rolling by tallying seven points. This seemed the signal for the opening up of a Pirate offense, when Olson snagged a pass from Ralston on the 3-yard line. Tanneberg plunged over for Whitworth's first touchdown of the year. Randolph kicked the all-important extra point.

High lights of the game consisted of Tanneberg's 80-yard punt into the end zone, and Rost's brilliant run for a touchdown after an intercepted fumble, only to have the play called back.

Whitworth 0, Cheney 36

Hopelessly outweighed, the Whitworth gridders took a devastating, yet honorable, defeat at the hands of the Savages from Eastern Washington College of Education at Cheney, holding the much heavier aggregation to a two-touchdown lead for approximately three quarters. The reserve material of the two teams then began to tell, and Cheney gathered in three more scores during the last period.

Even so, the Cheney Teachers realized that it was only their superior weight in reserve material that accounted for their success. They can also remember how the Pirates made circumstances uncomfortable by drawing in almost as many first downs as the Savages.

The Whitworth passing attack, shared by Ralston and Tanneberg, was truly sensational.

Whitworth 7, Lewiston 14

Favored to win, the Buccaneers dropped a 14-7 decision to the Lewiston Normal Loggers. With the tides of fortune running against them, the Pirates seemed unable to click. Only once did they display a spark of that dazzling play with which they tied the College of Puget Sound the previous week-end. This came in the form of a quick touchdown when Tanneberg's pass to Olson in the end zone was completed.

Ralston, Randolph, Tanneberg and Boni all played a fine brand of ball, whereas Olson, Johnson, and Blake were outstanding in the line.

Whitworth 0, C. P. S. 0

A band of hard-scraping iron men from Whitworth rose to fame as they not only held a highly favored College of Puget Sound team to a scoreless tie but spent most of the game pounding their goal line for what seemed several times a certain touchdown.

From the time the game began, with the exception of the first quarter, the men from Whitworth had the field well in hand. Johnson and Olson's defensive work was outstanding. Blakemore, Towers, Stannard, and Soehrn were equally notable in the line. Ralston starred in his defensive work.

All in all, the game was a tribute to the Pirate squad, for they displayed what a team with the real fighting attitude to win can do.

Whitworth 4, Carroll 6

A luckless Whitworth team came out on the short end of a 6-4 decision with Carroll college.

Favored to win, they consistently displayed their superiority throughout the game by chalking up 12 first downs to Carroll's one. They gained 240 yards from passes and scrimmage, whereas Carroll yardage was practically nil.

The whole game was almost entirely played deep in Carroll territory. Backed up against their own goal line, Carroll gave four points to Whitworth as the result of two safeties.

Late in the fourth period a field goal by Randolph fell short. Johnson, Olson, Towers, and Blakemore were outstanding in the line, whereas Ralston, Rost, and Tanneberg starred in the backfield.

### COACH'S COMMENT

I wish to commend the 1939 football team for its courage and high morale, despite innumerable bad breaks that have cost it several games. This is the best team that I have coached at Whitworth, although the record would seem contradictory.

JERRY STANNARD,  
Coach.

W. A. A.

A tea held in the reception room of McMillan hall for the freshman women began the program of the Women's Athletic Association for the year.

Last month a gypsy feed was held at the W. A. A. cabin on the Little Spokane, for W. A. A. members.

## SURVEY OF 1939 TEAM

Russ Johnson, End — senior from Spokane, a great defensive end, three years' varsity experience, a real treat to watch him spill the interference.

"Ole" Olson, End — sophomore from Spokane, sensational pass receiver, two years' varsity experience; plays a hard, fast ball game.

Bill Moyer and Sid Buckley, Ends — Reserve ends, freshmen, improving fast, will make determined bids next year.

"Mel" Blakemore, Tackle — Spokane boy, shifted from end to tackle, second year of competition, best of defensive blocker in the line.

"Del" Soehrn, Tackle — frosh from Windham, Minnesota, a great defensive ball player, likes tough going.

Joe Feathers, Tackle — Reserve tackle from Oregon, frosh, shows lots of promise.

Mark Tower, Guard — transfer, hard-fighting and versatile lineman, can play either guard or tackle, good downfield blocker.

Reg Wold, Guard — junior from Spokane, transfer from Idaho, second year of college ball, a big boy, just as tough as he is big.

Lew Kirsch, Tony Scarpelli and Leroy Hook, Guards — All lettermen with plenty of spirit; gave us strong reserve strength.

Louie Stannard, Center — From Spokane, big capable snapper-back, backs up the line, and plenty smooth on pass defense.

Walt Lindgren, Center — Utility lineman, can play center, tackle, or guard, and plays all spots well.

Glenn Ralston, Back — junior from Spokane, three years' varsity experience, best defensive back on the team, a hard blocker, and team player.

Kenny Randolph, Back — Hard-blocking sophomore from Spokane; 160 pounds of dynamite, with plenty of spirit.

Lou Boni, Back — frosh from Kellogg, football "jitterbug," open-field runner, and great pass receiver.

Hal Tanneberg, Back — sophomore from Chewelah, a triple-threatener par excellence, great kicker, good passer, and also runs.

Bob Chatterton, Back — sophomore, first year of football, lots of natural ability; expect a great future from this boy.

Ed Rost, Back — Transfer from Gonzaga, fastest man on the team, light but plenty slippery, good open field runner.

John Fisher and Bob Barowski, Backs — Hard-luck ball players, injuries kept them out of most of the season.

Willie Weaver and Dick Sauer, Backs — Two good-looking frosh, good offensive ball players; improved a great deal.

Ed Bassford and Dave MacIntyre, Backs — Two senior lettermen, hard-working reserves.

"Speck" Gregory, Back — Second fastest man on the team, potentially a great backfield man.

Ed Grigware and Kirk Barnes — Two valuable utility players; need seasoning to give them more confidence.

Last minute news flash: Whitworth downed Montana School of Mines, 7 to 6, in a close hard-fought battle Saturday afternoon.

# Whitworthian

Official Publication of the Associated Students

VOL. 31

Spokane, Washington, March 29, 1940

No. 2

## Robinson New ASWC President

### WHITWORTH GOES ANOTHER STEP

[Numbered prominently among his alma mater's favorite sons is Grant Rodkey. In an effort to give our readers something aside from the ordinary campus chatter, the staff asked Grant to give us a story. His reply came by air mail from Harvard Medical School just in time to make the deadline. --- The Editor.]

Heartiest congratulations to to this year's student body and faculty for bringing the dream of a student printing press into actual accomplishment. This achievement confirms your ability both to look forward to the future and to overcome present problems. It, therefore, is very real and tangible evidence of the steady progress of Whitworth, and we have great expectations for this project.

I chanced to read a story of the Harvard university press recently. Surprisingly enough, Harvard had no printing press before the year 1872. In that year a small printing office was established for the "printing of examination papers, circulars, posters, and other ephemeral pieces." Moved first from second floor to basement and finally to its present quarters, this limping step-child managed to grow prodigiously. In 1913 it was printing departmental pamphlets, annual catalogs, reports of the University, and occasional books. Then a publishing office was added to the printing office, and the organization was established as the Harvard University Press. It now regularly publishes very fine books in addition to its enormous output of printing.

Thus runs the story of a 70-year growth from a start at scratch. With loyal and co-operative planning and accomplishment what will 70 years do for our press?

#### Honor Roll

Gloria Thompson and Eugene Nelson captured top scholastic honors by earning straight "A" averages. Verna Bunkelman led the college in number of grade points.

The classes ranked in a regular order with the seniors leading with a grade-point average of 1.96. The juniors had 1.64; the sophomores, 1.58; and the freshmen, 1.07.

The remaining 32 honor students are: Jack Watkins, Marvin Moos, Carl Blanford, Pauline Miller, Russell Braden, Tamiko Nozaki, John Roth, Jr., Vernon Forkner, Stanley Hughart, James Goodsell, Douglas Carter, William Richter, Lee Rodkey, Janice Peterson, Gladys Hawley, Delores Roeders, Charles Hoyt, Irvin Potter, Edna Larson, Walter Peterson, William Pond, Eleanor Barrow, Anna Belle Peers, Lawrence Peterson, Steve Martin, Mary Koper, Will Clark, Earl Klein, Martha Neustel, Paul Barbre, Roy Howes, and Aldena Lautenschleger.

### Your Assistance Was Appreciated

The wholehearted cooperation of the students gave us more copy than can be used in a paper with large, easy-to-read type.

Much of the copy contributed is of such a nature that it can be used in our next issue.

Thanks a lot for your enthusiastic contributions. It has been a big help to know that you have been so willing to help in this our first campus edition. ---The Editor.

### Women's Auxiliary To Hold Rummage Sale

The Whitworth College Women's auxiliary is holding a rummage sale in the Vogue building on Riverside avenue, on Friday and Saturday, April 5 and 6.

The proceeds derived from the sale will be used to buy books for the Whitworth college library.

Mrs. F. T. Hardwick asks the cooperation of the students in collecting salable articles for the venture.

### Players Present "The Alabaster Box"

The Whitworth Players presented "The Alabaster Box," Sunday afternoon, March 17, at four o'clock, in the college auditorium. The cast was as follows:

Martha.....Barbara Miller  
Bartimaeus.....Ralph Goodsell  
John Mark.....Charlotte Hansen  
Judas.....Charles Rappe  
Lazarus.....Gerald Dean  
Mary Magdalene.....

Janice Peterson  
Simon, father of Judas.....  
James Munroe

The production staff included Donald Schmirler and Sydney Eaton, stage; Muriel Ludwig, properties; Verna Bunkelman, costumes; Philip Wilson, electrician. Musical background was supplied by Harriet Bagdon and the Chorus, under the direction of Winifred McNair Hopkins. The play, directed by Isabelle Carolyn McLeod, was given before a large audience. The excellent portrayal of the Crucifixion and the Resurrection of Christ left a deep impression on the hearts of the audience.

### Mary Koper Receives Alumni Award

Mary Koper's name follows Mary Trevitt's, '39, on the Alumni association's cup presented to the honor student selected from the graduating Senior class.

Mary was awarded the cup in a special chapel service on February 9, by Charles Frazier, president of the alumni.

The award is presented annually, beginning last year, to the senior who is judged the "ideal" student by a committee of three alumni and three members of the Junior class. Selection is made on the basis of scholastic record and participation in the religious and athletic life of the college.

### A. E. UHE SPEAKS AT BANQUET

There we stood, like so many of the good old pines on the Whitworth campus, Whitworthians in the midst of a desert. And for what did we stand?... 'twas none other than that dynamic speaker and guest of honor, Professor Uhe.

The occasion was the annual basketball banquet, spoiled by having speakers and stuff and things. So there we stood, starving men and women (and also little Louie Stannard) waiting... yes, waiting for a ship that wouldn't come in. (We understand that our speaker was having difficulty getting through the door, until someone pointed out that it wasn't really the door... but the telephone booth used by the taxi drivers in front of the hotel). Like taxes and death, Mr. Uhe's speech was inevitable. There we were... face to face with the situation and only three convenient exits. So we sat and listened, rather than take any chances in the rush for the doors.

But it was good. Back to the days of the illustrious Greeks and Romans we went. Then with a learned and scholarly presentation of the background of football, our great speaker drew from the gladiatorial conquests of the ancient violinists, launching forth into a brilliant expose of football. He ended up by announcing that he had rather decided opinions on the relative merits of the game as compared with basketball, which he saw seldom and for which he cared less. The room resounded with applause at the irony and satire which Speaker Uhe gently wafted forth upon the evening air.

As for the rest of the program... there were five women who made up a quintet and sang very beautifully... almost too beautifully if the effect upon one of the Hook boys is to be accepted as an indication. He it was who upset the great magician, "Pull it out of the jug" Gold, when he cleverly refused to follow instructions and tried to swallow the trick. Sort of a GOLDfish act.

Fortunately, there was the sweet music of Robert Johnson, who ably covered up the discord of a Gold-Uhe feud with the strains of music, sweet and low.

One by one, the names of the letter winners were called off, and then at last, amidst great suspense, Jerry announced that John Fisher was awarded the honorary captaincy.

Then our good friend and speedster, Miss Hawley (the middle one), stood up, and as president of the Pirettes, broke our many hearts as she shook the hand of Benefactor Boni and gave him the Pirette award for inspiring his teammates during the season. Hearts were broken we say, because she got to hold his hand... and was old Rosey mad.



### Open-House Celebration Very Successful

Alpha Chi, men's dormitory organization, produced its "Golden Jubilee" open-house program Saturday evening, March 16, in the college auditorium.

The program represented a supposed radio broadcast, backed by one of the transcontinental bus lines. Dave MacIntyre was the announcer; Bob Barowski, the master of ceremonies; and Ed Bassford, the sponsor.

High lights of the program displayed Maestro Pinky Unti leading his band from his position behind the illuminated drums. Syd Eaton, aided by a chorus of twenty-four men attired in white shirts and dark trousers, gave a rendition of the Old South as he crooned "Basin Street Blues."

Trumpet soloist Wait Chapin altered the title of his number from "Careless" to "Hairless" as a dedication to those Alpha Chi members who have so vainly endeavored to gain upper-lip prestige. A quartet composed of Jack Blaisdell, Lee and John Rodkey, and John Hook sang a few old college songs.

Following Odin Baugh's reading, "Cowboy Joe" Feathers, supported by the chorus, sang the performance into a lighter vein as he melodized a well-known Western song.

The climaxing event of the occasion came when Syd Eaton, aided by the chorus, sang "Sweetheart of Alpha Chi, while the cup was presented to the chosen one, Roberta Rubens (Robert Ruby).

A reception at Whitworth hall followed. The men's rooms were opened for inspection, and refreshments were served in the reception room of the hall.

A distinguished feature of the affair was the souvenir programs commemorating the fiftieth annual men's "Open Dorm." The programs, arranged in attractive style, had a picture of Acting-President F. T. Hardwick on the front page. Information relative to the performance, its production, and the members of Alpha Chi was given.

With the singing of our Alma Mater, we left the "W" club's crowning achievement and went home to wife, and to lunch, thinking what a wonderful place this world would be if only no news were writ by guys like me.

### Buck, Bailey, and Richter Take Coveted Positions

Dougald Robinson won the highest honor awarded any undergraduate in the final election yesterday. On May 1, Robinson will succeed Eugene Muench as president of the A. S. W. C.

May queen honors go to Mary Nell Buck by popular acclaim of the student body. On May 17, Queen Mary Nell will be escorted to the throne of the May festival by the newly elected president, Doug Robinson, to review in regal splendor the performances of the day.

Dorsey Bailey won over two competitors for the office of vice-president and chairman of the social committee. In his charge will be home-coming, the colonial party, and other important social functions of the college.

Bill Richter was chosen student auditor. He will have the keeping of the records of student finances as related to the A. S. W. C.

Uncontested victory went to Gladys Hawley for the position of secretary.

#### Spirited Campaign

Not in many years has Whitworth seen such exciting campaigning as preceded the final balloting yesterday. Three candidates entered the races for the presidency and the vice-presidency. On Wednesday, Robinson, Lee Rodkey, and Francis "Pinky" Unti met each other at the polls. Robinson and Rodkey had to fight for victory at the special election on Thursday, since neither man had the required 51 per cent of the total number of votes cast.

The situation was similar in the voting for vice-president. Wednesday, Bailey's, Robert Stephey's, Rex Blumhagen's names were on the ballot. In Thursday's election, Bailey and Stephey fought for the majority vote.

Balloting for the other offices was comparatively calm. Bill Richter and his campaign manager, Charles Hoyt, were opponents for the auditor's job. Mary Nell Buck and Janice Peterson were in opposite camps for the May queen crown. These two positions were first cast on Wednesday. Gladys Hawley had the distinction of being the only candidate nominated for secretary.

#### Chapel Speeches

Exciting speeches for the presidential nominees were made in chapel on Wednesday. The other candidates were introduced to the student body by their sponsors. Bob Barowski championed Francis Unti; Roy Howes spoke for Lee Rodkey; Mary Virginia Mount keyed noted for Dougald Robinson.

The committee members in charge of the election were: Roy Howes, acting chairman; LeRoy Hook, Norma Hoff, Dorathea Teetar, and Dr. L. K. Bownox, faculty adviser.



## Whitworthian

Published particularly for the enlightenment of the students on the campus but prepared with an eye to friends of Whitworth and to strangers.

### EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor in Chief.....Mary Virginia Mount  
Associate Editor.....Paul Wikstrom  
Sports Editor.....Bob Barowski  
Assistant Sports Editor.....Ed Bassford  
Feature Editor.....Gloria Thompson  
Women's Sports.....Martha Lee Tobie  
Society Editor.....Helen Lamparter  
Copy Readers.....Russell Braden, Helen Waddell, Ruth DeFoe  
Typist.....Blanche Harrison  
Reporters: Mark Andrews, Eva Carey, Margaret Casey, Robert A. Clement, Mildred Dexter, Sydney Eaton, Joe Feathers, Bill Gold, Ralph Goodsell, Norma Hoff, Roy Howes, Eleanor Hunter, Earl Klein, Muriel Ludwig, Steve Martin, Janet McCreary, Barbara Miller, Margaret Skeels, Stewart Sparrow, Eugene Muench, Bill Wright, John Rodkey.  
Columnists: Odin Baugh, Bob Barowski, Bob Chatterton, Shirley Hawley, Steve Martin, Bob Stephey, and that relative mystery, Cousin Jane.

### BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager and Printer.....Carl Blanford  
Assistant Printer.....Lee Rodkey  
Advertising Manager.....Robert Ruby

### This Issue

The undergraduate went into a barber shop and, seating himself in the chair, said, "Cut all three short."

"What do you mean?" asked the barber.

"Hair, whiskers, and chatter," was the reply.

That same student comes to the Whitworthian staff and says, "I don't mind if you print bald humor and jokes that have whiskers, but don't go to press without a lot of chatter."

That request has been our guide in assembling this issue of the Whitworthian. We have been fortunate in securing the cooperation of several of the campus wits. We did half as well in other instances.

The effort has been made to get as many names as possible into today's paper. We anticipate that it will have historic value since it is the first Whitworthian to be published by the Associated Students on the Whitworthian press. This news sheet which you are now reading is a homemade product in every particular. The staff hopes that you will be proud of your part in its publication.

It has been inspiring to witness the loyalty and generosity with which the contributors worked in close harmony with the editors. No one need fear for the college spirit here among the pines.

### Christian Education

Whitworth at fifty is similar to 47 other Presbyterian colleges. Some of the better known of these are: Hanover college, Hanover, Indiana; College of Idaho, Caldwell, Idaho; Intermountain Union college, Billings, Montana; College of the Ozarks, Clarksville, Arkansas; and Albany college, Portland, Oregon.

There are also six junior colleges affiliated with the Presbyterian church. Fifty-two colleges and universities have Westminster foundations. The knowledge that we have so many other colleges which teach the ideals of Christ, should strengthen our souls. We are not alone in our battle for a Christian education. By attending one of these Christian colleges, a student may receive a liberal college course and at the same time receive the benefits of a Christian education.

### Let's Support our Band

Here's a challenge to the students who play any musical instrument.

Prof. Arthur E. Uhe has built up a very fine band this year. He has been handicapped in that he has had no regular time for the band practice. This bad feature was overcome when the Dean's office granted permission to the band members to leave chapel early on Mondays to take up practice in the McMillan reception room.

Even with the handicap of no time to practice, Professor Uhe has built the band into a strong organization. If he has been able and willing to do this, with the odds against him, why don't all of us students get behind our music director and the Whitworth band and back them to the limit?

### HITHER and YAWN

by Shirley Hawley

Ho-hum, spring is in the air! Lots of chipmunks and things out on the campus lately. Funny how a few fine days make the lunch hour seem all too short, and class hours all too

long.

Speaking of lunch hour, here is some food for thought:

Extract of beef: milk.

Wieners: Well, personally I was weaned on a bottle.

Cake: I usually have a stum-my-cake and that's pudding it mildly.

## Collegiate Cars

(Contributed by Norma Hoff)

A lusty chugging accompanied by a chorus of squeaks announces the arrival of an ancient automobile. With an asthmatic wheeze this antiquated equipage is brought to a halt, and an unbelievable number of exuberant students spring out. The antiquity of this auto is overshadowed completely by its brilliant coloring. It is resplendent with its collection of lights, mudguards, and various other ornaments. It is obvious that the owner has spent many loving hours in grooming this object of his pride.

Another collegiate car makes its presence known by a similar sound of chugging and squeaking. This model is outstanding because of its unusual accumulation of rust. The man at the wheel is evidently a firm believer in simplicity, for the car is stripped of all such luxuries as fenders and doors. While it is still in motion, its passengers unceremoniously step out, books under their arms.

A flashy convertible, coming in a burst of speed, stops with a screech of brakes. Then a less dramatic variety comes gingerly to a halt a little beyond its destination, betraying the fact that the driver does not believe that brakes are an absolute necessity.

By the time the first bell rings at eight-thirty, there is an interesting collection of vehicles. Each one is witness to the originality and initiative of the owner; each has its own personality; and each one will probably go farther on a gallon of gasoline than any of its more sophisticated brothers. These cars perform feats of daring, running in either a straight line or a crooked one, on a road or off it; and they have an unsurpassed ability to carry an unlimited number of passengers.

When classes are over, laryngitic horns impatiently summon the passengers. Then the shouting of the students is lost in the sound of laboring motors as the collegiate cars go rattling down the highway.

## SEEN BY THE EYE

---of Paul Pry

Frances Hess: "They tell me Barowski's chamber used to be the surgery of Coon's sanitarium."

Francis Unti: "That's right, and I quite agree it's the proper setting for a cut-up."

O. G. B.: "What's the propaganda you've been spreading about the railroads being a dead issue?"

O. K. D.: "Why, all I told my class in transportation was that railroads had been suffering economic ills and were confined to their beds."

Mrs. Peck asks: "Did Pinky have a cold the other night when he played in the 'Open

## Squints at the Forensic Album...

It's inconsequential, irrelevant, immaterial, and "satiated with obstrusity." But I know you're dying to look inside this old Forensic Photo album; so I'll let you have one squint at the 1940 Linfield section.

That one? For cryin' out loud, don't start asking me about the pictures. I can't remember half of them myself.

No, that isn't the "Confessions of a Nazi Spy." That's PROFESSOR ROBINSON and EARL KLEIN making the rounds of all the flop houses in Salem, trying to "Jew" some one down to a 50-cent flat rate. Did they make it? Ask the boys who tried to sleep.

Go ahead and laugh at it. The camera laughed so hard it split its bellows on that one, too. What's BILL GOLD doing with his hand in that mailbox? Well, he's trying to shake it off right there. You see, the guy who lives there just turned on the front porch light, and BILL wants to run. I haven't time to tell you how we bailed him out on our budget, but we brought him home.

That is NOT a picture of an Oregon rain. It's ROY HOWES crying his heart out while thinking of EVELYN in the arms of "YOUNG LOCHINVAR" NELSON. Roy took a different girl out every night; but he was still lonesome. Says he, "They weren't Chesterfields."

I wouldn't expect you to recognize CARL BLANFORD in that pose. He found one new whisker on his chin the day after he got into the final rounds of debate. That's a "grand march of gloriously growing manhood."

Dorm' orchestra, or was his nose trying to run away from the drum?"

Steve Martin: "How come 'Abe' Wikstrom is looking so embarrassed?"

Chuck Hoyt: "Oh, he was trying to unlock his car in the dark after 'Open Dorm.' It seems the car was exactly like his own, except for the voice of your pal, Stephey, in the back seat yelling for privacy."

Walter Chapin, who will be remembered for his rendering of 'Careless' carelessly, is also an inventive genius of some small merit. His perpetual motion machine attracted some little attention the other night. In case any of the guests at Whitworth hall did not recognize it, it was the do-hinky that looked somewhat like a spinning wheel.

### Sweetheart of Alpha Chi

Roberta Rubens, sweetheart of Alpha Chi, doesn't know it but she is not the only "he-male" darling on the campuses of America.

J. P. (just call me Petunia) Miller, of Rice Institute, Hous-

What makes you think that WALT PETERSON sprained his ankle? That? Nuts! That's just one of the cafe menus he put inside his sock. You don't need to feel bad. He fooled the waitress, too---he thinks.

ROBINSON berserk? Noooo, not unusually so. Oh, you're looking at that one. Well, he was just showing us how to look for bedbugs, when the hotel clerk walked in to see that everything was okeh. And does he have an intellectual blush!

Is GENE MUENCH trying to make a date with her? Well, you might call it that. Yes, the clock on the wall is right, but it's a. m., not afternoon. Did GENE get to take her? Somebody was taken, I'll let you in on that. Didn't she know he is a preacher? Shhh. . . she still thinks he's a jazz band leader. "MUENCH'S Merry Musketeers." Wow!

Earthquake, bologna. No, it wasn't a Russian bomb either, even though it is a bit "finny." It's the only way they could get EARL up. And then he slept under the bed for ten minutes more. Did they put the mattress back on the bed? I don't know. I ran out.

Yes, it does look sort of brutal to hit BILL so hard, but if you had listened to Bonnie Baker sing "Oh Johnny" seven times in a row, you'd use something worse than a meat cleaver, I'll bet.

Oh, oh, . . . that's the picture ROY HOWES paid me to burn. Oh, it's true all right, not just posed, but he . . . say, is that the last bell? I've got to run. Did we win any debates? For cryin' out loud. We did go down there to debate, didn't we?

ton, Texas, has been creating quite a furor in his bid for May queen title. Down Texas way they're trying to figure out how a man can be a queen. "No matter," says Petunia, "I'll win that contest or go down swinging."

### DEDICATION

She wants to be a glamour girl  
And shine like all the rest  
Who think they are so glamorous;

To us they're just a pest.  
Her hair ain't bleached, her map is plain;  
It clearly can be seen  
The only time that she would rate  
Would be on Halloween.

## A & K MARKETS

Quality First Always

710 Main Avenue

## CRUSTS

by Cousin Jane

In which Jane chooses to caution young men about the dangers of Leap Year.

Dear Cousin Jeff:

The pogo stick is again in fashion as we leap through another bissextile. Jane devotes this col to her men readers on the campus who are still carrying their own books exclusively.

This "fair warning" for the fellas who are not yet familiar with the rules of Leap Year comes too late for some. To those of you who are still misogynists (and Jane understands there was a recent influx from Wenatchee) this letter is addressed.

If you have no mother-in-law to guide you, give heed herewith, boys. Ten months remain in which the woman in the case is free to exercise the pawky talents willed her by a werewolf.

Once the little murine has picked her man, man watch out! It's dangerous for you to maintain placid indifference to the year 1940. It is sheer megalomania on your part, Mister, to let the ungood feme soul have her way--too easily.

A man, of course, wants to know whether the girl he's going to B-ball banquets with is the culinary type. That's well and good, boys, but the rules the girls play by in 1940 say "Quiet" quite definitely on that question. Even the Home Ec majors are being taught that upon coming face to face with an egg, they are not to break out in an omelette or a soufflé. No, the girl this season will keep her gentleman from Vienna guessing and hungry.

Chances are our little friend in tulle and sequins is more interested in the frequency with which you produce gardenias than with your rating in Dun & Bradstreet. So wise man give ear to Confucius, for Confucius, he say, "When girl get in tulle, smart man he get in tulle."

The current woman is fully as competent as any Northwest Mounty, and her motto is the same. She is skilled in every phase of mesmerism seasoned with a pinch of legerdemain. She will conjure, men, and you must either conjure also or endure.

She is learning a lot of new tricks this year to intrigue the bachelor. What she can't find in books or in femme-fests she is inventing out of her own little noggin.

One trick with a 1940 patent is the innocent question the girl asks of the boy as they come to a lull in the conversation. "Where can I sit that you can't?"

"I don't know," he replies obligingly. If the reception room is sufficiently clear of hangers-on, she will promptly illustrate the answer by depositing herself in his lap. From there on the Leap Year rules say nothing of barring holds.

## Language Clubs Active

Members of the German club held their February meeting in the home of Prof. and Mrs. O. G. Bachimont. The program consisted of recorded selections of Wagnerian operas. Coffee and doughnuts added materially to the general gaiety.

The March meeting was held in McMillan hall. German films were shown and a study was made of famous Americans of German descent. Among these were Carl Schurz and Von Steuben.

Slides of "The Man Who Forgot God," Napoleon, were the keynote of the March meeting of the French club. At this meeting in the Bachimont home, the members made a study of outstanding French writers and generals.

April 12 is the date set for a combined meeting of both clubs.

Professor Robinson was overheard taking a perfectly good song and singing it a la wee Bonnie Baker and ending up with a perfectly good song. Extraordinary gentleman!

Boys, watch out for three types of girls if you want to ring in the new year in a blissful state of singleness:

(1) The Minnie-ha-ha or laugh-it-off type. Her approach to the altar--with you in tow--is by way of the good humor bureau. It mattered not whether you took her skating at Wandermere and used her to break the ice. She got up with an unchilled smile. It will apparently not matter at all if you take her to the Alpha Beta skating party April 8 at the Monterey (plug) and run all eight wheels over her shapely shape and leave her, a corrugated blob, lying on the floor. She'll scamper to her roller bearings with eyes bright for the chase and you'll begin to think she's a good old skate. Beware, O mortal man, she has a non-fading memory. After the altar comes the pound of flesh--your pound. It'll be like living with a laughing hyena after it stops laughing.

(2) Next to set her snare is the Lonely Lichen. This modern version of the clinging vine is merely the former with bustle restored. She'll leave a lipstick burn on your collar as she feels your muscles and massages your ego. She'll twine herself upon the lattice of your independence if you don't use the exterminator.

(3) The Little Red Fox type is a cunning wench. She taunts you with her "Yah, yah," and her "Can't catch me," until you're nearly frantic and out of breath. It is in chases with this fennec when you show reluctance in leaving your frying pan for the proposed fire that you men will understand what the English carpenter meant when he said, "Love is a ell."

COUSIN JANE

## Test Room in McMillan Modernized

Have you students "clamped your glimmers" on the new lighting equipment in M7?

In a recent interview with Whitworth's proponent for better lighting, all of the advantages of the test room were explained to your reporter.

Acting-President Hardwick authorized P. L. Wilson to make M7 a better room in which to study. The lighting fixtures are the latest and most complete of any on the market. They are approved by the Illuminating Engineering society.

All of you who have taken physics or chemistry know the value of colors used in decorating. Flat white is the best reflector available for interior painting. This color is placed on the ceiling to reflect all of the light and still reduce the bad effects on the eyes of direct lighting.

The green on the walls is used to absorb all hard rays and to reflect enough light to make the room bright.

We can credit "Prof." Wilson with these improvements: his ideas and his initiative made them possible.

It is hoped that eventually all the rooms in Ballard and McMillan halls can be made as comfortable and attractive as the test room.

## Lincoln's Spirit Challenges Students

Abraham Lincoln, the high, calm, brooding, dauntless spirit that kept alive the courage of our ancestors through their severest crisis, is more and more becoming regarded as the greatest American.

Biographies of Lincoln, quotations of Lincoln, pictures of Lincoln are as timely as Jefferson nickels. Timely also is this word to Whitworthians about the faith of that great American.

Lincoln had faith in his God.

Lincoln had faith in himself.

Lincoln had faith also in his associates. He saw none of them wholly bad, none completely good. But in all of them he saw more good than bad.

Is this the Pollyanna philosophy? Perhaps.

Lincoln, however, made his philosophy work wonders. He had been taught self-discipline and self-reliance. If he was ill-clotied, ill-housed, or ill-treated, he did not know it. He was reared in the "Root hog or die" school and was not looking for something for nothing.

Is there on the Whitworth campus today a person who will refuse to grow cynical though constantly disappointed? Is there one here today who will be able to grasp challenging opportunities? Is there one who will be ready to pull the weak who can do nothing but ride?

Lincoln is a challenge to the Christian college and to those who enter in at its gates.

## The I's and Errors of the World

by Stephey and Martin

### YOUR IIT PARADE

Scatterbrain.....John Law  
Two Sleepy People.....  
.....Jack M. and Lil S.  
It's Never Too Late.....  
.....Bob Chatterton  
Faithful Forever.....  
.....The N. Richardsons  
Sweet Genevieve.....Dick Sauer  
My Little Buckaroo.....  
.....Joe Feathers  
Just a Kid Named Joe.....  
.....Arlene Fay  
I Double Dare You.....  
.....N. and L. Richardson

Did You Know--

BOB BAROWSKI'S parents came to this country as refugees from the Bore war?

Over-herd

TAMIKO NOZAKI denying her Scandinavian ancestry.

PAUL WIKSTROM trying to convince the S.U.R. driver that he should ride for half fare.

ROBERT CLEMENT giving the men in the gossip room a lecture on "How to keep your girlish figure."

JOHN ROTH and DOUG COLEMAN discussing the latest in brow-dollies.

STEWART SPARROW and EDITH PUROELL talking about the bees, and pollen, and allstufflikethatthere.

Two dormitory students (freshman women) suggesting a motto for the dining room: "He who hesitates is lost."

Nearsighted

SMITH: Why do you wear glasses when you sleep in class?

EDENSO: To get a better look at that girl I always see in my dreams.

Confused Sae

Wid springe ann such just near thee corner, wee pass on sum add vice two U hvlorn romeowes and joolets.

Gurls: The fellas will hardlee ever sae know 2 yu when yu ware blew.

Bois: B gude manerd an polight at alle tymes, and abov alle b verec cheerfule.

Oh Yeah!

Frosh: O boy! A letter from home.

Senior: Good! Let's go spend it.

Can You Imagine--

Gene Muench as a swing-band leader?

Harriet Bagdon playing a hoe-down for Philadelphians?

Mr. Poole as a rug-cutter?

Louis Stannard knitting socks for the Salvation Army?

Miss Logerstrom following Syd Eaton's lead in style-setting?

Marvin Moos and Harold Barnes "slugging it out" in a ten-round main event in Madison Square Garden?

Question?

Do the masculine members of our college hunt squirrels as do the mythical snipe hunters? Else why the blankets tucked

## Chapel Services On the Upgrade

How long, do you think, does it take to plan an inspirational chapel service?

Numerous students have felt for a long time that definite steps should be made toward better worship services. A noteworthy effort has been made accordingly, to improve the devotional half-hour.

The chapel committee of the Volunteer Fellowship deserves recognition for no small part in the successful work. The past and present members are: Eugene Nelson, chairman; Ray Wotring, Bob Stephey, Ethel Ludwig, Geraldine Hawley, Velda Puckett, Carl Blanford, and John Rodkey. The committee is appreciative of the keen interest and very active participation of Dr. F. T. Hardwick in planning acceptable programs.

The services have been improving in musical interest. Geraldine Hawley and Hazel McCannon arranged the fine programs leading up to religious emphasis week. Music was emphasized in the series. The college band played on George Washington's birthday. On Wednesday, February 21, an all-musical chapel was held as an outgrowth of the trend.

Samuel Higgenbottom, moderator of the General assembly of the Presbyterian church of the United States, and three missionaries from the Board of Foreign Missions are among the special speakers who have appeared before the student body. Mrs. Smith, from the Philippines, Dr. Wysham, from Persia, and Dr. Love, from India, were the missionaries.

The Rev. R. W. Wilder, pastor of the Corbin Park Methodist church, sang, and delivered a message one morning. The Rev. C. P. Gates, pastor of Ladd Addition Evangelical church of Portland, spoke during Christian Endeavor week.

under their arms as they stroll away with their favorite "Anne Oakley"?

From what we have seen, Jerry S. doesn't have to worry about anybody's getting shot this year.

Answer

We are sure that you heard "Prof." Carlson giving Mr. Forrester the number of stars, in answer to his question asked during one chapel program.

Logical

Daisies won't tell. Tell was William's last name. A name is what you call your worst enemy. Enemy is the other side. The other side is the opposing team. Team is water vapor, and cut out the baby talk or you'll be pushing up the daisies.

Camouflaged

The Germans name their ships after jokes so that the English will not see them.

This Week's Axiom

We should be put in our place, but it hasn't been dug yet.



## Surts on Sports . . . by Barowski

Today's orchids---To the varsity basketball team for turning in a fine season, in spite of ineligibility and numerous injuries; and to Coach Jerry Stannard for a fine job of coaching. Also, we have a cheer for Lew Kirsch, able manager.

Today's petunias---To the Junior-Varsity basketball team for also playing good ball all season; and to Coach Norman Richardson, who played as well as coached this fine club.

Personal mention---Of Les Hansen, the sensational frosh ball-player who improved steadily throughout the season. Hansen was the high scorer of the team, with an average of nine points per game for thirteen games. Right behind him in order came Lou Boni, Walt Lindgren, Dick Sauer, John Fisher.

High light of the season---Was a game played between the freshman members of the varsity and the upperclass members. The game resulted in an overwhelming victory for the frosh, by a score of 76-37.

Did you know---That Jim Munroe is one of the best tennis players in the city of Spokane? This former North Central high school tennis star has won several championships in and around the city of Spokane.

Did you know---That Eugene Nelson is also a tennis player of some little note? A little birdie told me that Gene has won several tournaments in California, and you know the class of tennis that is played in Sunny Cal.

Flash---By the time this paper reaches you, another favorite spring sports event will have taken place. I refer to the spring election, which generates more interest than the Olympic Games or the World Series. As we go to press, your racing commentator reports that it's Unti by a nose; Stephey by a head; Bill Richter by a length; and Miss Gladys Hawley by two lengths. This is another Associated feature; we bring you these word pictures in the ever-changing world of sport. This is your commentator signing off.

### Junior-Varsity Shows Good Record

The Whitworth Junior-Varsity basketball team, a high-scoring, well-oiled machine, pumped in baskets, as a gun pumps bullets, to emerge victorious in twelve games, while losing only five. Sparked by their player-coach, Norman Richardson, who was the leading scorer, the junior-varsity played havoc with their many opponents. They placed fourth in the fast Spokane Church league after several overtime tussles.

Coach Norman Richardson says, concerning his team: "It was a pleasure to coach this ball club; the morale was very high. No doubt next year many of these boys will be playing on the varsity."

The following men received junior-varsity letters: Walter Chapin, Post Falls; Dave MacIntyre, Anaconda; Steve Martin, Kellogg; Leroy Hook, Valleyford; Joe Feathers, Canby; Eugene Nelson, Kingsburg; Marvin Moos, Sprague; Leonard Richardson, Clarkston; Glenn Ralston, Ed Rost, Don McInturff, and Joe Carman---all from Spokane. About half of this team will be lost by graduation.

In addition to the games played in the Spokane Church league, games were played with the Harrington Athletic club, the South Wenatchee Church League Champions, and several strong Spokane independent clubs.

Once in a lifetime the opportunity comes for some paper to print the efforts of a budding poet.

We offer for your approval this verse composed by Bruce Bowersox, age 6. Note especially the understanding with which the young man chose his subject.---The Editor.

#### TAKE CARE

By Bruce Bowersox

Dick is Margaret's little man; She cares for him as best she can.

### Hard-Fighting Pirates Have Good Season

A fighting varsity basketball team, whose slogan was speed and whose withering attack spelled sudden death for their opponents, wound up a highly successful season with nine wins and eight losses. The Pirate squad were handicapped by a lack of height, but they zipped the ball around with lightning-like passes to the delight of Coach Jerry Stannard and many ardent students who followed the team enthusiastically.

Their record shows impressive wins over Northern Idaho junior college, Tau Gamma, Gonzaga Frosh, Garfield Athletic club, Hillyard Boosters, and Division Boosters, and two wins over the Spokane Y.M.C.A. team. Close tussles were dropped to Lewiston Normal, Eastern Washington College of Education, Gonzaga Frosh, Northwest Nazarene college, the Spokane Athletic club, and Northern Idaho junior college.

Coach Jerry Stannard says: "My hat is off to this team; this is undoubtedly the best basketball team I have coached at Whitworth. The outstanding characteristic of this squad was team play; every man played for the team's best interest. Only the lack of height kept the team from being a championship ball club."

An even dozen men won varsity letters: Lou Boni, Kellogg; John Rodkey, Post Falls; Dick Sauer, Harrington, Fred Barnett, Granger; John Fisher, Garfield; Francis Unti, Anaconda; John Hook, Valleyford; Jim Munroe, Mel Blake-more, Les Hansen, Walt Lindgren, and Bob Johnson---all from Spokane. Lewis Kirsch, a Spokane student, managed the team. The brightest part of the picture is that none of the team is lost by graduation, which means that next year's team should be even better.

Something tells us JACK ROST has decided that one more look at HELEN TURN-

### Intramural Sports Program Set Up

Recently, intramural sports were added to the sports program of Whitworth college. This wide-range intramural program is being designed to afford every student in the college a chance to participate in some sports activity. The first step was the introduction of intramural basketball. Three teams were picked, captained by Kirk Barnes, Lee Rodkey, and Bob Barowski. After a three-day elimination tournament, Barowski's team emerged victorious. Players on the winning team were Bob Brault, Irvin Potter, Mel Swanson, Everett Scott, Jack Casey, Sid Buckley, and Robert Ridley. Other teams included John Law, Steve Martin, Bob Nev-ers, Bob Frazier, Ed Rost, Lew Kirsch, Jack Watkins, Anthony Scarpelli, and several others.

This intramural program is not designed to replace the intercollegiate program; rather, it is intended to supplement it. Reginald Wold and Earl Klein were instrumental in promoting this intramural setup.

### A TON OF CHATTER

by Chatterton.

Greetings, Gates! We're all inmates.

Well, as we swing down the home stretch of the third lap of this college year, we run into several choice morsels of gossip which we feel should be brought before the public eye. For instance, we didn't know that BUNK was so hard to get along with, but we understand that TOWER is in the hospital.

It has been suggested that an extra fifty pounds of beef-steak be taken along on the annual beefsteak breakfast this year, and that an eating contest be held between those two epicureans of the college, WALT CHAPIN and J. LAW. From what we have seen, an extra fifty pounds would just about do the trick.

### SEEN ABOUT THE CAMPUS

MEL BLAKEMORE being led around by his HAND. SAM SMITH frequently in the company of LAURA SMITH. Brother-sister relationship? BILL GOLD, or rather, Professor GOLD, not living up to the old axiom, "Silence is GOLDen."

Here's a hot one. PINKY UNTI offered the writer of this column no less than five dollars (\$5) to refrain from mentioning his name and that of a certain senior woman in the same column. Obviously, the bribe was not accepted.

The proverbial three R's of education have changed, it would seem, from Reading, 'Riting, and 'Rithmetic to ROEDERS, RANDOLPH, and ROST. The big question is, Does absence make the heart grow fonder, or does the cat play while the mouse is away? Along the same line is the fear in LEROY HOOK'S mind that someone will unHOOK his little SHIRLEY while he is cadeting at North Central. Speaking of cadets, that LEO-NARD RICHARDSON must be a smooth boy. We understand that the high-school girls are literally swooning before him. Maybe he's "the guy-named Si." Anyway, he bears watching, WATA.

ER wasn't worth the \$23 it cost him to have his car repaired.

### Humorous Happenings in The Hopkins' Household

or

Dippy Doings of the Denizens of our Director's Domicile or Dwelling

#### CHARACTERS

Don Schmirler....."I'll show ya how."  
James Goodsell....."No cracks about dinner. (He cooks it, you know).  
Ralph Goodsell....."A good fourth for Rook."  
Earl Snyder....."Guess I'll relax."

Mrs. Hopkins.....Omitted by Miss McLeod.....request (if a threat may be termed a request).

6:30 A.M. The morning sun is rising. The Goodsell sons should be too, but they are not. Consequently, the genuine Big Ben alarm clock tolls mournfully, proclaiming the time of day. From the innermost recesses of the bed a hand flies out, and the clock disappears. The hand then disappears also, having returned from whence it came.

7:30 A.M. Breakfast has miraculously appeared; so have Goodsell, Goodsell, and Snyder. Breakfast consists of prepared cereal, prepared hot-cakes, and a beverage that can be made by dropping powdered coffee into a cup of hot water. If it weren't for this, nobody would have time to eat. Don Schmirler bursts in upon the scene, beating his chest and booming a hearty greeting. At this Ralph dabbles in his prepared cereal and grunts a monosyllable, Jimmy just dabbles in his cereal, and Earl just sits. Earl then inquires as to the time, learns that he is late again, and dashes out the door, snatching from a specially prepared hook his shirt, tie, coat, hat, and shoes as he leaves. From this it may be seen that breakfast is informal.

12:30 P.M. (That means lunch time.) Earl and Ralph run in the back door, having made the sprint from college in two minutes flat.

12:35 P.M. Ralph and Earl run out the front door, each with an egg sandwich in his hand. It is safe to say that they will be back at the college in one minute, thirty-five seconds, as it is slightly downhill on the return trip. From this it will be concluded that each has a 12:40 class.

6:00 P.M. (That means dinner time.) Supper consists of the remains of the prepared cereal, prepared hotcakes, and prepared coffee, since everyone is exhausted by this time. Having consumed all the visible and edible victuals, the group disperses. Jimmy (with the nicety of long practice) pleads a headache. Don pleads a toothache. Ralph and Earl plead in vain and start for the kitchen, flipping a saucer (since neither has a coin) to see who washes dishes and who wipes.

10:00 P.M. Earl finds that he has left his homework at college, so he goes to bed. Ralph brought his home, but has forgotten the assignment; so he goes to bed. Don and Jimmy go to bed on general principles. Thus the long day closeth.

### Religious Emphasis Week Effective

Religious Emphasis meetings, March 4-8, led by James Forrester, promotional director, provoked stimulating thought among the students. Inspirational messages delivered in chapel included "Does God matter?" "Does Jesus Christ matter?" "Does All This Matter to Me?" and "A Service of Consecration." Supplementary music was furnished by members of the chorus, under the direction of Winifred McNair Hopkins.

Afternoon conferences, held in the reception room, were "Can We Believe the Bible and Be Intellectually Honest?" "Does True Science Conflict with the Word of God?" and "Scientific Discoveries in Biblical Lands."

During Passion week Mr. Forrester led the Good Friday service at the Valleyford Evangelical church, of which Eugene Muench, student-body president, is pastor. Mr. Forrester also spoke at the sunrise service sponsored by the Spokane young people's organizations which was held on Easter morning at the Manito Methodist church.

It would seem that LENORE TREVITT would wear out a good many pairs of shoes since she has to take so many steps to POTTER'S one when they go out walking, but she has him going around in circles so fast his shoe repair bill is about twice as high as hers.

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The Crescent

# Whitworthian

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No. 3

## Life of Dr. F. T. Hardwick Reveals Interesting Facts

### Early Ambition To Be Diplomat

Celebrating its Golden anniversary, Whitworth college completes fifty years of service to the Northwest. At the head of the college is Dr. Francis T. Hardwick, who has served the college admirably for eleven years.

He came to the college in 1929 as Dean and head of the department of education. In October, 1938, he became Acting-President, upon the resignation of President Ward W. Sullivan. Since then he has held the positions of Dean and President.

In addition to his work as an educator, Dr. Hardwick is prominent in the field of psychology in the Northwest. He has served as president of the Mental Hygiene Association of the Inland Empire.

His early ambition was to gain entrance into the British foreign diplomatic service in India or the Levant. While waiting for appointment, he opened a private school for boys in his native England. In order to gain a mastery of the required French, he taught in France and Switzerland.

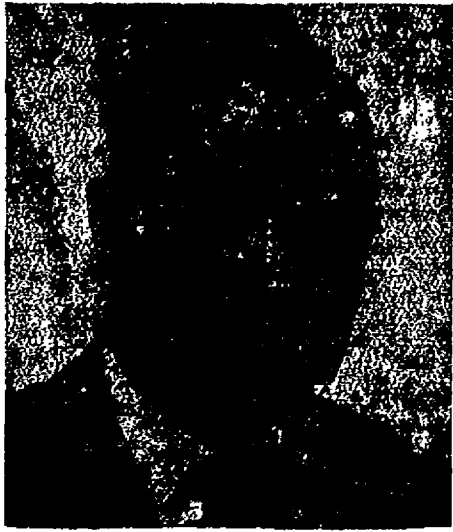
When his appointment came, he found that he was more interested in a career of education than of diplomacy. Returning to England, he received his B. A. degree at London university.

A little later he came to America for a year's visit with members of his family in Minnesota. He accepted an offer to teach chemistry at the Winona high school. He next served as superintendent of schools at Waterville, Minnesota. He then accepted a principalship in Everett, Washington, where he worked out a plan for a junior high school, which resulted in the establishment of the first junior high school in the state.

Passing from secondary school work, he entered the extension department of the College of Puget Sound and the University of Washington. He received his M. A. and his Ph.D. degrees at the University of Washington. He completed further postgraduate work at the University of Chicago, the University of Wisconsin, and the University of California.

While principal in Everett, he married Miss Fern Wright,

Continued on Page Six



## CAMPUS CLEANED ON TRADITIONAL DAY

Campus Day activities opened with the annual Beefsteak breakfast in traditional style at 6:30 on Friday morning, May 3. Seemingly the entire student body stampeded the W.A.A. cabin site on the little Spokane river to join in this huge outdoor barbecue. As usual, well-cooked steaks were rare; and burnt steaks were as common as broken hearts on a spring day.

After the gastronomic upheaval (imagine eating steak for breakfast), the entire group assembled in the college chapel, so that the Whitworth census taker, Miss Baldwin, could count noses. Dorsey Bailey, the erstwhile social chairman, gave a sparkling pep talk on the purpose of Campus Day. Each student was assigned some duty in beautification of the campus, and each student went to work happily—like the seven dwarfs—whistling, "The flowers that bloom in the spring, tra la la."

At noon, all work was terminated. A typical picnic lunch was served on the campus, and was consumed in typical fashion. After lunch, recreation was the order of the day.

The sports spectacle of the sunny afternoon was an exhibition softball game between the frosh and the upperclassmen. Capitalizing on youth and endurance, the freshmen nosed out the experienced upperclassmen to the tune of 13-12. Features of this contest in which the spherical object was utilized were spectacular defensive plays by Dick Sauer, Joe Feathers, and "Ace" McInturff.

And so another traditional event goes down in the 1940 record, and everyone seemed to enjoy participating in this extravaganza. The consensus of opinion was that Campus Day should be held every week.

## SENIORS HONORED AT PARTY

The homelike atmosphere of the beautiful old Arthur D. Jones house, now the Terrace tearoom, was an exceptionally appropriate place for the juniors to honor the "soon to be departing" seniors, on Friday night, April 19.

Included among the guests were the Senior class advisers, Prof. and Mrs. B. C. Neustel; and the Junior class advisers, Dr. and Mrs. L. K. Bowersox. About thirty seniors were present.

The program included many surprises and treats.

Rudy Bradshaw played fine arrangements on his banjo. Syd Eaton proved to be educational in his "History of San Francisco." The satire was put on in the Eaton manner, which was enjoyed by all—even the true Californians, Gene Nelson and Eleanor Hunter. Gladys Hawley sang two numbers by Victor Herbert. A Maudie story "Surprise Ending" was given by Shirley Hawley.

A swift-moving story of real life, a real thrilling "mellodrama," was enjoyed by all, even the participants, who were: Pa, Dougald Robinson; Nell, Shirley Hawley; Villain, Dorsey Bailey; and Sheriff, Syd Eaton.

After the booing and hissing subsided a little, the master of ceremonies, Dorsey Bailey, read the Senior class will.

The real surprise of the evening came when it was announced that the seniors were to give an impromptu entertainment. Bob Barowski acted as M. C. and announced first a rendition of "Down by the Old Mill Stream," sung by a trio composed of Lewis Kirsch, Paul Wikstrom, and John Roth.

Bob B. and Paul W. gave a short take-off on Charlie McCarthy, which skit was made even funnier by the boys' indecision as to who should be the dummy. Barowski came out on top—of Wikstrom, and was the dummy.

Next came a combination revue of coming millinery fashions and vocal trio composed of Mary Koper, Mary Virginia Mount, and Janice Peterson, who "gave out" with "You Can't Tell the Depth of the Well by the Length of the Handle on the Pump." Solos sung by Mary Koper and Janice Peterson closed the impromptu program.

After a short time of group singing with Eleanor (Ever-Ready) Barrow, who accompanied all musical numbers of the evening, the group dispersed to the dining room, where the dessert supper was served

## Whitworth Music Students Win Highest Honors

### Solos and Groups Gain Distinction

Eleanor Barrow and James Goodsell share top honors at the British Columbia musical festival now in session. Eleanor captured first place in the mezzo-soprano class Thursday, May 2, and was the first of the Whitworth delegation to be recognized.

Goodsell was lauded by the noted British adjudicator, John Goss, for his baritone selection from Glinka's opera, "A Life for the Czar."

Included in the Whitworth troupe are also Mary Koper, light soprano, and Maude McCannon, contralto, who placed second in their group preliminaries; Lewis Messex, tenor, and Evelyn Seyforth, soprano from Post Falls and a student of Winifred McNair Hopkins, head of the voice department at Whitworth.

In addition to their solo work, these artists performed in trio and mixed quartet combinations. Mary, Maude, and Evelyn won in the women's trio contest for two sopranos and one contralto. Mary, together with Lewis and James, formed a trio which won high rating in the finals for their presentation of the trio from "Faust." Mary, Maude, Lewis, and James were awarded first place as a mixed quartet for their singing of "When a Wooser Would a-Wooing Go" from the "Yeoman and the Guards" by Gilbert and Sullivan.

Mary Koper submitted a piano composition, and Goodsell entered a piece for voice in the original composition contest.

Mrs. Hopkins, who is touring with the students, is personal instructor to each of the contestants. Mrs. Anna Carrel, teacher of piano at Whitworth, also had a part in training the students. Eleanor Barrow accompanied virtually all the singers. Mary Koper played for Eleanor's solo.

Before going to Vancouver, Eleanor won a trip to Everett to represent Spokane and the Inland Empire at the State Music Teachers' convention in June. In this local contest, she sang the negro spiritual, "Sweet Little Jesus Boy," by MacGinsey, and "Il Est Doux, Il Est Bon," by Massenet.

Maude McCannon gave her formal recital on the evening of April 23 in the college library before a large and appreciative audience. She was accompanied by Dorathean Teeter. Eloise Sloan, former Whitworth coed, assisted by playing two violin selections.



## COLLEGE TO WITNESS COLORFUL SPECTACLE

As beautiful, artistic, and colorful as "Gone With the Wind" in technicolor will be the Golden Jubilee May Day festival on the lawns of Whitworth on Friday afternoon, May 17. Pretty girls and spring music, blended in magical pagentry, will join in the coronation exercises of Queen Mary Nell. Her Highness will be arrayed in frothy white georgette and the traditional royal blue cape.

Assisting on this crowning occasion will be Dougald Robinson, dapper May Duke, and the lovely maid-of-honor, Janice Peterson, in cornflower blue net over taffeta. Other members of her court will be six charming princesses, all in slipper satin. Lenora Lord will wear orchid; Martha Lee Tobie, green; Arlene Faye, blue; Loretta Stanford, peach; Ruth Brown, yellow; and Mary Koper, aqua blue.

Preceding the royal party to the lawn will be a procession of women students dressed in pastel gowns. Carrying hoops decorated with blossoms, they will form an aisle from McMillan hall to the throne, through which the royal party will pass.

Little Jeanette Richardson, sister of the twins, will be train bearer. The court flower girl is to be Judy Robinson, of the Sociology Robinsons. Master Bobby Kline will carry Queen Mary Nell's crown.

buffet style.

Committees in charge of this highly successful entertainment were headed by: Gladys Hawley, chairman; Pinky Unti, finances; Faye Duff, decorations; Tami Nozaki, invitations; and Dorsey Bailey, program.



## Whitworthian

Published particularly for the enlightenment of the students on the campus, but prepared with an eye to friends of Whitworth and to strangers.

### EDITORIAL STAFF

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Feature Editor.....Gloria Thompson  
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Columnists: Odin Baugh, Bob Barowski, Shirley Hawley, Steve Martin, Bob Stephey, and that relative mystery, Cousin Jane.

### BUSINESS STAFF

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Advertising Manager.....Robert Ruby

### Executive Council Plans

To take the place of so capable and meritorious a group as our last Student-body executive council proved to be, it is necessary that their successors be equally worthy in all respects. Students of Whitworth may therefore heartily congratulate themselves on their choice of new officers.

Numerous projects for betterment of Whitworth are already being considered. Vice-president Dorsey Bailey is quoted as saying, "In theory at least, I can see improvements for our tennis courts. More tangible is the prospect of a Golden Jubilee celebration which will be bigger and better than any affair of its kind Whitworth has ever seen." President Dougald Robinson, Auditor Bill Richter, and Treasurer Gladys Hawley agreed with those statements, adding, "Committees should be appointed now to consider the needs of such a celebration." Another problem briefly mentioned was the old issue of distributing student-body funds.

It is still too early for much to be done, but with such a united council working for and with the student body, a year of successful business administration is certain to result.

## CRUSTS

by Cousin Jane

Dear Cousin Jeff:

Breathes there a man with a soul so dead . . . who hasn't heard Gene Muench's immortal rendition of Shakespeare's "Wouldst I might kiss thy hand, of babe, oh Babel!"

Gentlemen of the campus, why the sudden desire for privacy in your lounge? The screen in front of the door is not nearly so depressing, however, as a viewful of campus Rip Van Winkles; so thanks for erecting the blind.

Jane wonders whether Mary Koper ever got the girls to turn out for that meeting of "old women" which was of such importance.

By the time this gets into print (if it does), even our fine feathered friend, Doug Robinson, will know the time for the Beefsteak Breakfast.

Did you overhear a certain assistant editor passing out hints to several of us women on the Junior-Senior Sneak about getting our copy in soon? Confidentially, girls, he was trying to let your Cousin Jane know that the deadline was at hand. After seeing this column, he'll wonder why he ever spoke.

Sometimes Jane worries about the men in her life, but then another suit comes along. Whom would you pick, dears, to rival that glass of fashion, S. K. Eaton?

There has been a frightful influx of radio humor on the

campus the morning after it comes off the ether. Jane suggests that hawkers of second-hand quips be thrown out of Whitworth on their curriculums.

Somewhere, yes somewhere in the back of Jane's mind there must be something more she can gabble about.

Oh, fashions, of course. Let's see who was it that was wearing red gloves and a red hat, and carrying a red bag the other day? Was it . . . ? No. Oh, it was . . . ? No. No, it was Miss McLeod, was it not? Yes, that's who it was: it was Miss McLeod.

Perhaps the hottest moments of the Junior-Senior Sneak were spent in dancing the Virginia reel. (Any resemblance to dances extant or demised was purely impossible.) Nowhere, if ever, has Jane seen so much action with so little resultant grace. It's just as well that our men did not live in the GWTW era when the Virginia reel was a dance, not a . . . Well, anyway, as Jane was saying, they made a torrid time of it.

Dear Jeff, Jane has a feeling of excess energy coming on. She may as well exert it in bearding the lines in this column.

### COUSIN JANE

### Anti-Love Insurance

You can now protect yourself against the bite of the love bug at Whitman college.

Two coeds are issuing gilded securities in two forms,

## Hither & Yawn

by Shirley Hawley

Lots of important events have happened during the last few weeks! The opera in town gave a broadening influence. Muench should be pretty big by now: he attended all three operas—just a "vulture for culture."

It's too bad, though, that Puccini's best-known opera, "Fillet Mignon," was not presented.

I learned a lot about music from attending the opera, though. For instance, I learned from Jim Goodsell that S.O.S. is a musical term meaning, "Same Only Softer."

Mary Koper told me that one thing all the singers do is breathe deeply before they come on the stage. When they breathe in, they inspire; and when they do not breathe, they expire. Respiration is a handy thing to know how to do, especially if you live very far from a doctor.

We were sitting behind Julie Olson and "Herb" Blaisdell. She was asking him what a skeleton is—why, I can't imagine. Anyway, he seemed unable to explain to her; so I finally came to their rescue and told them that a skeleton is a man with his insides out and his outsides off. They were certainly grateful for my explanation. They told their friends, who all turned around and smiled—

The juniors recently gave the seniors a "wienie roast." First time some of the seniors ever really enjoyed "wienies," and that's no Bologna.

When I heard of this affair I decided that I wanted to go. When informed that I should be included, I was much pleased. I knew all the time that I should get to go, though; but I guess I am just an octopus—always hoping for the best.

At the party I learned a lot from Lee Rodkey. He told me all about grasshoppers, and do you know that grasshoppers have three pairs of wings? Yes, there are the anterior, posterior, and bacteria sets of wings.

I learned one other thing at the party, too. I was talking to Mounty about philosophy (philosophy means being able to explain why you are happy even when you are poor), and she told me that it is a well-known fact that a deceased body warps the mind.

My, I feel so educated!

one for men and the other for women. The male is required to pay 25 cents a month until he "plants" his fraternity pin, in which event he receives dividends of 10 per cent. The coed policy requires similar payments, dividends to be paid should the insured fail to be "pinned."

The dividends are payable in June and are payable on the total investment.

The coed insurance "brokers" look over every applicant to make certain he is a good risk before issuing a policy.

## The Value of a Smile

It costs nothing but creates much. It enriches those who receive without impoverishing those who give. It happens in a flash, and the memory of it sometimes lasts forever.

None are so rich they can get along without it, and none so poor but are richer for its benefits.

It creates happiness in the home, fosters good will in a business, and is the counter-sign of friends.

It is rest to the weary, daylight to the discouraged, sunshine to the sad, and Nature's best antidote for trouble.

Yet it cannot be bought, begged, borrowed, or stolen, for it is something that is of no earthly good to anybody till it is given away.

If someone is too tired to give you a smile, just give him one of yours anyway, for nobody needs a smile so much as those who have none left to give.

—Anonymous

## The I's and Errors of the World

by Stephey and Martin

### Daffynitions

Debate—a little worm on a hook.

Snickers—short pants.

Underwear—I underwear my baby is tonight.

Gravity—meat, potatoes, and gravity.

### Pick It Up

Girls are minors until they are eighteen years old; then they are gold diggers.

### Krummy

A blotter is something you look for while the ink dries.

F—Forgotten books.

L—Low grades.

U—Unanswered questions.

N—Not present.

K—Kindly kicked out.

Bob Brault (to a blushing couple in a corner): Ain't love grand?

Came the undaunted reply—"You'll never know."

Mother: Buddy, who was that on the phone?

Buddy: I don't know. I lifted up the receiver and somebody said it was a long distance from Hampner, and I said it sure was and hung up.

Whoever reads this column surely must like corn.

The queen was in her counting house,  
Eating bread and honey,  
And then the Pot of Gold ran up,  
Boy! did she lose money.

It is rumored that the reason for the disgruntled look on Jack Casey's face is that one of his beautiful swan dives into Loon lake at the Frosh-Soph picnic was spoiled. Two of the smaller mosquitoes shouldered him aside as they dived, in a Blitzkrieg, on one of the rowboats, causing poor Jack to take on the appearance of a scuttled dreadnought when he finally hit water.

## Today's Whoishe?

Since the college calendar is nearly used up for the term 1939-1940, some inquisitive students may be scratching their heads, wondering whether it isn't about time that they find out who that tall man is who wears blue suits with stripes. Fortunately, he isn't from Alcatraz. He's—well, I'll let you guess.

He possesses a flashing brain and a brilliant smile. When he smiles very broadly, look carefully, for you will notice that his tonsils are sunburned. That comes from laughing frequently at his own jokes.

He hails from the swamps (Portland), but now occupies a bunk in Boredom hall, Whitworth college.

During his leisure moments, he utters sweet words in poetry for the enlightenment of his fellowmen. The ability has strengthened his diplomatic personality. By it he is able to sway his congregation (for he preaches) in a rural community near Spokane.

Perhaps a little more inside information will help you see. He has appeared before the student body in chapel now and then and especially on Wednesdays, when he conducted A. S. W. C. (Ask Someone Who Cares) meetings.

Despite his successes as a major in literature, president of the A. S. W. C., and student minister, Eugene Muench is extremely popular with the students at Whitworth.

### Testy Answers

Here's a preview of what final exams may hold in store for you. If you can improve upon them, there's an "F" waiting for you in the office.

Q. Who is Neville Chamberlain? A. President of Chicago.

Q. What's celebrated July 4? A. Signing of the Armistice.

Q. Where is Buckingham palace? A. Missouri.

Q. What is the capital of Japan? A. Moscow.

Q. Tell about the theory of exchange. A. The theory of exchange, as I understand it, is not very well understood.

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**The Crescent**



# Whitworth Tennis Team Defeats Gonzaga

## Munroe, Blakemore, and Scott Win Singles

A hard-driving, smooth-stroking Whitworth college tennis team opened its season by defeating the Gonzaga varsity to the tune of 5-4 at Mission Park on April 17. Sparked by the play of its three aces, Jim Munroe, Wes Scott, and Mel Blakemore, and by the steady play of Gene Nelson, Bill Richter, and Russ Braden, the Whitworth netters smashed, lobbed, and drove their way to victory. Considering the fact that this was an early season match, both teams exhibited surprisingly good tennis. Smashing service aces and spectacular drives kept a small crowd of fans in constant uproar. An interesting side light, which indicates the comparative strength of the two teams, shows that the matches Whitworth won were taken decisively; whereas the matches Gonzaga captured were won only after close dispute.

Coach Gerry Stannard commented sagely, "I am well satisfied with this early season performance; the team will be hard to beat after a few more matches."

### The results follow:

- No. 1 Jim Munroe (W) defeated Ralph Gross (G) 6-2, 6-2.
- No. 2 Wes Scott (W) won from Charles Gray (G) 6-2, 6-1.
- No. 3 Gene Nelson (W) lost to Warren Brooks (G) 4-6, 5-7.

- No. 4 Mel Blakemore (W) defeated Otto Penna (G) 7-5, 6-2.
- No. 5 Bill Richter (W) lost to Louis Mooney (G) 6-3, 1-6, 4-6.
- No. 6 Russ Braden (W) lost to Jack Moloney (G) 2-6, 1-6.

### In the doubles:

- No. 1 Munroe and Blakemore (W) defeated Gross and Gray (G) 6-0, 6-0.
- No. 2 Scott and Nelson (W) defeated Brooks and Mooney (G) 6-0, 6-2.
- No. 3 Braden and Richter (W) lost to Penna and Moloney 4-6, 5-7.

## Improvements Being Made on Campus

Several construction projects are under way on the Whitworth campus. Under the direction of Mr. J. P. Graves, chairman of the building and grounds committee of the board of trustees, a new walk and a guard rail were built from Ballard hall to the chapel.

At the same time, a new road to the athletic field was graded behind the chapel. This should prove a great advantage next fall during the football season.

A new fence is being constructed along the lower side of the campus to replace the old one, which was not on the proper line.

Grass will soon be seeded around the new flag pole and on the plot east of Ballard, where shrubs have already been planted.

## Golf Team Expects Good Season

Having lost four of its last year's star players, Kenny Randolph, Harley Mooers, Bill Williams, and Jack Wollaston, and with two other lettermen, Bob Chatterton and Dave McIntyre on the shelf, the Whitworth golf team faces a strenuous season with one available letterman, Lewis Messex. Although Coach Gerry Stannard has a tough job of building to do, the picture is not so gloomy as it may appear, for many enthusiastic new men are working hard to replace last year's stars. Right now, Walt Lindgren, Ed Rost, Les Hansen, Lewis Messex, and Don McInturff appear to have the inside track for positions on the team. Matches are scheduled with Eastern Washington College of Education, Gonzaga, and other near-by colleges.

An inexperienced, but game, Whitworth golf team dropped its first match of the season to Eastern Washington College of Education by the score of five and one-half to nine and one-half at Indian Canyon golf course on April 18.

- No. 1 Lindgren (W) lost to Updike (C) 0-3.
- No. 2 Rost (W) lost to Geigen (C) 0-3.
- No. 3 Hansen (W) won from Haglund (C) 8-0.
- No. 4 Messex (W) edged out Byers (C) 2-1.
- No. 5 McInturff (W) split with Galbraith (C) one-half to two and one-half.

## W. A. A. April Frolic

The W. A. A. April Frolic was held April 26, at the W. A. A. cabin on the Little Spokane river. Games were played, and the grounds surrounding the cabin were cleaned up. A warm luncheon was served.

## INTERESTING NOTES ABOUT THE ALUMNI

ORLIN SPICER, '25, visited the campus March 19 while on his vacation from Oregon State college at Corvallis. Mr. Spicer took his master's degree at Gonzaga during the three years he taught freshman English at Whitworth, and then went to Ellensburg senior high school to be head of the modern foreign language department. At Oregon State, he is an instructor of freshman English.

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In spotting a few other grads, we find that JOHN FINNEY, '38, is a student and student pastor in Boston. MARY BAKER, '36, is secretary of the First Presbyterian church in Tacoma. HARLEY MOOERS, '39, is a high-school teacher and coach at Stoptoe. DON BEAL, '27, is a sales representative for the Chicago territory of the Porcelain Enamel and Manufacturing company. MELVIN FARISS, '35, is a tabulating machine operator at the Federal Land bank.

ANN CHARLENE MURRAY (seven months old and not an alumna) is with her mother, OLIVE, '34, in Seattle; where Daddy KEITH, '35, is in the promotional department of the Washington Technical institute.

LORRAINE RASCO, '38, is a young people's counselor in Davis, California. BRYAN JOHNSON, '18, is an accountant for the Puget Sound Power and Light company at Everett.

An occasional visit is made to the campus by SARA CLAPP, '38. She is turning her English major and her Phi Alpha honors into a children's version of Browning. We are looking forward to hearing from this author from Ephrata.

MARGARET CLAPP, '38, is working in her father's law office in Ephrata.

Inseparable as in college days, DONALD COLPITTS, '39, and BONDE TUVESON, '38, are together in the laboratories of the Sperry Flour mill. Clinging to good old Whitworth are HAROLD BARNES, '38, and WILBUR SCAFE, '38. Barnes is in the college bookstore; and the Rev. Mr. Scafe is back at the old grind earning credits with a master's degree in sight.

An original composition by BLAIR COSMAN, '39, has been chosen to be played this spring at the Juilliard School of Music at New York. Blair, who is majoring in composition, will receive his master's degree from the Eastman School of Music at Rochester, New York, this year. He is a former piano student of MRS. CARREL'S.

MARGARET CLOSE, '37, has gone to the Eastern Washington College of Education at Cheney for her teacher's training. She is cadeting at the Hutton grade school. ARTHUR ROBERTS, '32, is now taking his education work through Whitworth. He is cadeting at North Central.

KARL, '28, and MARTHA-LENA, '27, RUPP are the parents of a new baby, Karlene Kay.

A daughter, Ethel Marylyn, was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Pyles of Spokane. Mr. Pyles was graduated from Whitworth in the class of '35. Mrs. Pyles is a former student.

## -- On the Line --

by Stephey and Martin

DORM STUDENTS! Where does John Roth go every morning after breakfast? Whom does he meet in what secluded spot and whom does he bring back from these lonely rendezvous?

No, you don't have to send two box tops--or reasonable facsimiles thereof--and fifteen cents in stamps to Snitch Snoop and company to learn the truth. Just read further and become one of the enlightened.

We shall in the next few paragraphs unfold this mysterious and fascinating story.

It was a dark and stormy morning in a pine-clad rural district. A huddled figure arose from a breakfast table and slunk from the room. Every morning since early fall this sinister figure had departed at the same time. On this morning he was followed, and his actions were watched. He climbed first into a bus, and plowed through snowdrifts for about three miles. Suddenly he turned onto a side road and stopped. From an old feed store came several well-bundled forms, that piled hurriedly into the bus. Still the vehicle did not attempt to stir.

In a few moments another bus appeared on the scene, and several more sinister forms transferred to the waiting bus. In a cloud of steam and snow the first jalopy got under way and started to retrace the first tracks it had made. In about three-quarters of an hour the bus and its driver were back at the starting place, and the place of the first scene of mysterious goings-on.

If you haven't guessed by now, this is just the life of John Roth, the first introduced sinister figure, and the town students, portrayed by the forms which emerged from the old feed store and the second bus. But the lives of these people are not really gloomy, for there is, also, a bright side.

Imagine Paul Wikstrom trying to fold up so that he will fit in the bus and still be in position to walk to his seat. Picture yourself as a watch-bird watching a coin fumbler pay his fare. Visualize for a moment, Les Hansen and his violin trying to go down the same aisle with Eleanor Hunter.

But the humor is not limited to the visual senses, for the auditory organs are favored with their share of banter and good humor. Many a Confucius saying has been coined by these jovial commuters. But now as this great philosopher would say, "All things come to good end, except columnists who fill up good space with stuff like this."

## Spurts on Sports

by Barowski

SPECIAL SCOOP--Whitworth defeats Gonzaga. My friends, that is really something. That loud noise that you heard wasn't a Russian bomb; it was the Whitworth tennis team exploding a barrage of shots past the Gonzaga net men. When Gonzaga beats Whitworth, that isn't news; but when little Whitworth trumps on Gonzaga, that is news. This column predicts an easy victory over Cheney.

INTRODUCING--The tennis team. No. 1. Jim Munroe, the outstanding star of the team and one of the best in the city. No. 2. Wes Scott, a smooth stylist with plenty of sparkling shots on the tip of his racquet. No. 3. Gene Nelson, an experienced strategist with plenty of court savvy. No. 4. Mel Blakemore; a steady, hard-driving boy with plenty of power behind his shots. No. 5. Bill Richter, a blond-haired stylist--to him tennis isn't a sport; it is a disease. No. 6. Russ Braden, a new man on the team with lots of promise; keep an eye on him.

TODAY'S FLOWERS--Perhaps you think that I am as bad as Ferdinand, always talking about flowers. But today's flowers go to Reginald Wold, Earl Klein, Gene Muench, and Coach Gerry Stannard for starting intramural sports at our college. A basketball tournament and a volleyball tournament were very popular efforts. But the job is just started; it is the responsibility of those interested to improve the intramural set-up for next year. Get behind and push.

CANDID SUGGESTION--In basketball season, the entire college enjoys the Faculty-Invincible basketball games. Why not have a similar set of softball games this spring? The faculty can use student instructors and coaches, which should permit them to put a fairly strong team in the field. If you like the idea, express your feeling to Coach Gerry Stannard or to me.

PERSONALITY SKETCH--He is often seen about the campus, and more often heard. He is a very jovial fellow, somewhat rotund. Not so young, nor so old--but happy about the whole thing. You guessed it, Bob Clement. Get him to tell you about his tennis prowess, or the time he tossed the shot put for Southern California. There are no two ways about it: he carries a lot of weight around the campus.

# POETRY CORNER

Here's a contribution by one of the newcomers to the campus. There's somethin' about it, isn't there? Guess who!

## On Spring

When warmin' morning sun-shine  
Comes astreamin' through the pane,  
It brings a cheery fineness  
To replace old Winter's bane.  
And when green grass comes springin'  
Up through the wakening earth,  
It starts a man to feelin'  
That he's glad,---and filled with mirth.

But when a man has known the joys o' sailin' summer seas  
And wand'rin' over sunny glades and findin' shady trees,  
There's still one thing a-lackin' to complete his happy lot  
And it's 'bout the most important thing to finish out the plot.

Aye! Sure, it takes a bonny maid wi' laughing eyes o' blue  
And a merry way o' smilin' when she darts a look at you  
And a solid feel o' friendship atwixt the two o' you,---to make a sunny spring.

---David Edwardton

And then our college poetess gave these to us. Won't you let us know how you like them?

## Night

Night!  
And the stars are looking to the  
Frightening of their lights,  
Each, in her secret way,  
Watching  
Till she sees the queen,  
Evening Star,  
Burst forth in all her glory;  
Then each puts on before  
Her mirror  
Her most sparkling smile  
And steps forth to look upon a  
Waiting  
World.

---Barbara Elliott Miller

## Feathers

The snow  
Comes in the blackest night  
Making the darkness light  
With a fairy touch  
So that a blue-white glow pervades the  
Earth.  
Something  
Intangible,  
Yet there,  
As if some  
Unknown hand had shaken a  
Feathered pillow  
Upon a sleeping world  
And the snow-white flakes  
Had gathered the blue  
Stuff  
Of moon dust  
As they passed.

---Barbara Elliott Miller

We couldn't resist this one, though it's definitely in a very "different" vein. The second title is LOVE POEM (MODERN STYLE).

## Love Is Declared

I'm sending you these lines today,  
In form of a communique;  
And this is what I'm going to do:  
I'm going to start invading you.  
To begin I'll hold your hand,

It's necessary, you understand; If you resist, as you may do, I'll shoot some kisses right at you.  
But let's not fight. As a matter of fact,  
Let's sign a nonaggression pact:  
That you love me and I love you  
And keep the skies forever blue.  
I hope this sentiment is shared,  
That love, not war, shall be declared,

---Bob Barowski

Now that spring is really here, the collegiate minds should be turning to poetry, among other things. Won't you send in your "efforts"? We'd like to publish more of them sometime.

## The "Natsihi" Hour

[A parody on "The Children's Hour," by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.]

Between the chapel and lunch time  
When hunger reigns in power,  
Comes a pause in the day's occupations,  
That is known as the "Natsihi" Hour.

I hear in the gym around me  
The shuffle of chairs and feet  
The sound of a door that is opened  
And the students as they retreat.

From my room, I see in the sunlight  
The form of Carl Blair  
With film and camera ready  
To "shoot" the students fair.

A giggling and then a silence,  
And I know, to Doug's surprise,  
Another picture has been taken  
By the man with the deep blue eyes.

A sudden rush from the stairway,  
A sudden raid from the hall!  
Rex has called another number,  
Another group are together all!

They climb upon the benches  
Only to fall again  
If one could only escape the clutches  
Of such as Walt Chapin!

Mr. Blair takes a look and hisses  
From under the cloth of black,  
"You on the left in the scarlet,  
Go to the row in the back."

Do you think, O Whitworth student,  
Because you have missed your lunch  
That this is all vain and futile,  
And you would like to give the ed. a punch?

Your face will appear in the "Natsihi"  
Your memory will never depart  
But will remain forever and ever  
In the Whitworth student's heart.

And there we will keep you forever,  
Yes, forever and a day,  
Till the annual shall be forgotten  
And moulder in dust away.

---Janet McCreary

## Errors and I's

William in a fit insane,  
Hid his head beneath a train;  
You would be surprised to find,  
How it broadened William's mind.

## Oscar Fantail

Oscar Fantail was a fish with gold scales  
Who dreamed of adventures,  
Of conquering whales.  
He tried hard to study, and he really was smart,  
But love of adventure was deep in his heart.

He thought school was useless and utterly dry  
So he skipped it one day; his luck now he'd try.  
He packed up his grip of shiny new shell,  
Peeked through the coral to see all was well.

His mother had turned to the oven to bake  
A fresh batch of Oscar's favorite fish cake.  
Then he silently left---and shed a wee tear,  
For who'd eat the fish cake when he wasn't there?

But once on the road, he sang and grew merry.  
"I'm afraid of no fish---well, I mean, not very.  
I'll capture a shark to keep as a pet,  
The mayor will give me a medal---I bet."

Then he puffed up so proudly he quite failed to see  
He had crossed into Sharkland where no fishee should be.  
For Sharks, as you know, just love little fish  
In fact, I believe, it's their favorite dish.

Near by, Tiger Shark, the Terror of the deep,  
Was lying in bed quite fast asleep.  
And Oscar passed by whistling big bubbles,  
Which were to begin the most terrible troubles.

The bubbles exploded in Tiger's good ear;  
He awoke with a start and then roared a cheer.  
For the first thing he saw was Oscar Fantail,  
Too frightened to run and turning quite pale.

And Tiger came grinning, for little he knew  
That Oscar would never swim in his stew.  
For Fate intervened in the shape of a sneeze  
That shook Tiger Shark from his head to his knees.

And it blew Oscar back to his own little door  
Where he vowed to be good as never before.  
Now let us skip to the school's closing day---  
Where all the town gathered to hear Mayor Gill say----

"To Oscar Fantail, the head of his class,  
I present this medal---it's made of pure brass.  
You've studied the hardest and never were late,  
You amazed all the teachers---I guess you'll be great."

And Oscar sighed proudly and gave a quick sneeze,  
For he knew the reason he had tried hard to please.  
The medal shone proudly and it seemed to say,  
"It's true ancient Rome wasn't built in a day."

"It's slow steady work from beginning to end,  
For over your task you must daily bend.  
'Tis not one great thing that will bring you such glory,  
But faithful hard work, as you've learned from my story."

---Eleanor Hunter

## BLAUGH

by Baugh

What is there at Cheney that causes CARL BLANFORD to blush every time one mentions it?

NORMA HOFF, the ideal woman, brags that it takes her only four minutes to arise and dress for breakfast.

Ripley should have this in his "Believe It Or Not": MEL BLAKEMORE has three HANDS.

JOE FEATHERS has been rushing the season with a bright summer necktie---or is it a girl?

How did JOHN RODKEY derive the nickname of "Sailor"? Better ask him!

Speaking of "birds of a feather"---have you seen BAROWSKI and LAW chumming around lately?

It was quite a sight to see DOUG COLEMAN on his hands and knees studying a little RUNUNCULUS GLABERRIMUS.

Youth is a wonderful thing. It's too bad it has to be wasted on children.

## HINTS . . . .

### FOR MEN

by Three Smart Girls---

Just because you have lurid socks on, you don't have to roll your pants legs up.

We don't appreciate being taken for granted.

Someday we're going to turn you down when you ask for a date at the last minute. Can't you speed it up a few days?

We may wear our dresses short, but we don't need any comments from you. See?

When we go out on a date, we appreciate your getting us home on time.

Don't apologize for your manners if they are bad: we'll find out soon enough by ourselves.

If you have to plant a burner on some girl, please don't ask permission.

Don't talk about the other girls you have been out with. We're up on the latest gossip.

While we are discussing the latest fad in clothes, try not to yawn.

Buy some gum a girl would like just for a change.

Quit taking souvenirs! We buy jewelry to wear, not to give away.

In a restaurant, a man should order first and for both.

"Catting" is a feminine trait. Please leave that to us.

Refrain from using that awful stuff on your hair. It's repulsive---ugh.

Just in case you are interested, we don't appreciate the going-over we get down in the locker room.

Try to remember which girl is your date---it's rather confusing to a girl if you forget.

Dress up a little when you take us out.

## Intramural Sports Heartily Supported

Sparked by superior teamwork and brilliant offensive play, Stan Hughart's volleyball team ran rampant over the teams of Walt Peterson and Bob Thompson to win the intramural volleyball championship. Each team played four games, but the outcome was never in doubt. Outstanding stars for the winning club were "Ace" McInturff, "Soapy" Snyder, and Gene Nelson. The winning team included Stan Hughart, Earl Snyder, Jack Watkins, Gene Nelson, Sam Smith, Robert Ridley, Dick Sauer, Bob Franks, and Don McInturff.

The tournament was a great success, and beyond doubt it will become an annual affair. It marks the completion of the second phase of the new intramural program; it will soon be followed by an intramural softball tournament.

## Trio Present Program

On March 29, the Johnson Brothers' trio presented a program in chapel. Their musical numbers were composed of Negro spirituals. Hill Johnson, the oldest member of the trio, spoke briefly on "Spiritual and Social Security."

### FOR WOMEN

by Three Wise Men---

If we ordered first at a restaurant, you would starve.

When we go out on a date, don't talk about the last man you were out with.

Tell the truth when asked a question---remember the ninth commandment.

Don't want everything you see---money doesn't grow on trees.

We might be late asking for a date, but we always get there on time.

Don't be telling about men you don't like; it isn't good etiquette.

When you go out on a date buy kiss-proof lipstick.

Don't talk about styles. It gets boring after the first two hours.

Let the man plan the date. Then if you don't want to go, don't.

Don't substitute eye pencil for eyebrows.

Don't tell everything that happened the day after the night before.

Don't talk about yourself all the time. Give us a chance to tell you about ourselves---a little.

Don't keep asking searching personal questions. If we preferred someone else, we'd probably be out with her.

Remember some of us are in training. Don't keep us out too late.

Don't be too exacting. We have stuff and things of our own to do, once in a while.

Be a good sport, no matter what happens. We don't really enjoy changing tires.

## Let's Argue---

by Alexander Roberts

Here we have a vital presentation of ten remedies for America's ills. The next issue of the Whitworthian will devote space to your replies to "Let's Argue."

Any student or faculty member is invited to reply.

### RULES

(1) Answer only one point at a time, using no more than 100 words for each answer.

(2) Write on any or all the points on which you disagree with Alexander Roberts.

Space will permit the printing of the best replies only.

The Editor.

Perhaps you consider me a Revolutionist or a Crack-Pot when I say that we should:

1. Revoke the license of and confiscate the properties of any publication that would depict the President in caricature or cartoon form; which practice has a tendency to cause other nations to believe that we hold our leader in very low esteem. The practice of holding up our Chief Executive to public ridicule should be stopped at once, for it is this practice that causes the lesser intelligentsia to have little regard for constituted authority.

2. Close the gates of immigration at once, and keep them closed for many years to come against all except the English-speaking nations and the Scandinavians. Those nations to whom immigration should be forever prohibited are:

Russia, because bolshevistic and communistic classes come from there.

Italy, because it has contributed not a few criminals and irrational minds to this country.

Japan, because its people are too clandestine and can never be accepted on a social parity; also, it has added nothing to our social betterment.

Mexico, because its masses are a very uneducated and motley rabble, who have added nothing to society, as is evidenced in California; who have provided nothing but cheap labor in competition with our unskilled labor, which has, at least, tried to maintain a decent standard of living.

Immigration is a problem about which too little thought has been given,--or maybe too much thought and not enough action.

3. Separate the boys from the girls in high schools, placing the boys under military discipline and training. We have a wonderful race of young men, physically, at the present time; but they are handicapped by lack of discipline in schools. The girls should be taught to sew and cook, learn something of home responsibilities, and realize that there is something more to life than "dolling-up" to attract the boys.

4. Appoint a Director of Physical Culture and Social

Hygiene, who would supervise the building of stadia throughout the country for the purpose of holding mass athletic games and physical culture demonstrations. As long as fine physical specimens are being created, we should do everything possible to preserve them.

5. Discourage the activities of Parent-Teacher organizations, for they have been one cause of the breakdown of discipline in the schools. There has been too much interference of parents in the corrective programs of the schools. Mother should be at home when the child returns from school, so that the hungry child can be given a little tidbit by an interested and sympathetic person. If more children were made to report at home immediately after school, a great many of our delinquency problems would be solved.

6. Prohibit the showing of gangster pictures and passionate love-nest scenes, especially those with sudden cutoffs at crucial moments, leaving a lot to the imagination of the child. Pictures of greater educational value should be shown.

7. Prohibit the use of rouge and lipstick by women, and the practice of plucking eyebrows. Lack of color in the complexion can be corrected by improvement of health.

8. Inaugurate a Social Security program that would take all people over sixty years of age out of circulation in the business world, making room for the younger, more active, and more progressive minds. Enough of the older heads would be left to stabilize business. If we should close the gates to immigration for the next two generations, we should soon reach the point where illiteracy would be a thing of the past. Personal enterprise would be stimulated, and many of the problems of our social maladjustment would be solved.

9. Continue the program as outlined by President Roosevelt in regard to soil conservation, reforestation, Civilian Conservation corps, National Forest monuments, utilization of our natural resources, building of large dams for power and irrigation, decentralization of population in congested areas, building of transcontinental highways on a larger scale, and a larger and more efficient air corps, army, and navy.

10. Abolish all forms of credit to the individual, for too much credit has been the ruin of this country. Of course, loans through proper channels are permissible; but the promiscuous extension of credit for things that are mere luxuries should be stopped.

There's a lot of thought in "them thar" ten points, so will you argue; or are you just another one of those apathetic care-nots who merely drift along with the tide?

## Sociology Department Making Survey

Prof. Duane Robinson and his staff of five students have been working on a project marking a new emphasis in sociology at Whitworth.

A survey is being made of 15,000 pupils in Catholic and public schools by Milton De Armand, Russell Braden, Jim Munroe, Maude McCannon, and Raymond Dyer.

This survey has a threefold emphasis:

(1) To provide a necessary service for Spokane;

(2) To convince Spokane that Whitworth college is interested in being of service to the community; and,

(3) To provide a basis whereby the various organizations in the community can plan more effectively their work in community youth organizations.

The major work on the survey is being done by the students. Later in the spring, Professor Robinson plans releases to the city newspapers when facts can be presented.

## Picnic at Loon Lake Provides Fun

The Freshman - Sophomore picnic was held April 19, at Granite Point, Loon lake. As soon as the students had finished their classes for the day, they were hurried away in cars to the picnic, so that they would not miss any fun.

The afternoon was spent in boating and playing various games on the beach. At 6:30 lunch was served to the hungry picnickers -- wieners, buns, pickles, salad, and cake.

The committees in charge included Phyllis Remmers, John Rodkey, Robert Stephey, and Bill Richter.

## College on Radio

Monday evening, April 15, Whitworth college opened a six-week series of programs by presenting a radio play, "Finger of God," by Percival Wilde, over KGA at six o'clock. Members of the cast were Bob Chatterton, Barbara Miller, and Sydney Eaton.

## Equipment Offered

Harold Barnes, of the Whitworth bookstore, has added athletic equipment to his stock of supplies. Any article from Spalding's may be purchased by students through Mr. Barnes. He has an attractive display of the latest models in tennis rackets and balls, as well as other sports equipment.

## Players Go to Plummer

The Whitworth Players gave a one-hour program, April 17, for the Women's club at Plummer, Idaho. They had as their guests the St. Marie's Women's club. Miss McLeod presented "Dust of the Road," by Goodman. This was followed by a musical number, "Thanks be to God," by Maude McCannon. Shirley Ann Jacobson was the pianist.

## Hughart Gets Position

Stanley Hughart, mathematics major, has been awarded the position of assistant in mathematics by the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena for the coming college year.

Mr. Hughart is to receive his tuition and the opportunity for advanced study. He also was offered a teaching fellowship at the University of Wisconsin.

## Students May Hear American Composer

Students of Whitworth may soon be privileged to hear Earl Robinson, young American composer whose "Ballad for Americans" was recently featured over the C.B.S. program "Pursuit of Happiness." Prof. Duane Robinson, head of the sociology department at Whitworth, thinks that he may persuade his brother to appear before the student body when he passes through Spokane on his way to Seattle early in June.

Through his "Ballad for Americans," Earl Robinson was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship, which enables the composer to finish a creative project. Robinson intends to write a folk opera based on Carl Sandburg's "The People, Yes." Another of his songs, "Abe Lincoln," was featured in the musical hit, "Hellzapoppin'." His is a new type of American folk music, music of the common people.

He went to New York in 1933, after being graduated from the University of Washington, and joined an itinerant theater group which played through New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania. When the group broke up, he wrote scores for the musical revue produced by the Federal Theater in New York. Then came the "Pursuit of Happiness," Paul Robeson's singing of the "Ballad," with unprecedented acclaim, and Earl Robinson's establishment as a young American composer.

## Alumni Have Luncheon

The Whitworth Alumni association held its annual spring luncheon on April 24, at the Model cafe. The Inland Empire Educational convention, which was in progress, served to bring many alumni back. Sixty members of the alumni group attended the luncheon and enjoyed the splendid program that was presented. Charles Frazier, president of the Alumni association, presided. Mary Koper, winner of the Alumni Ideals Award, sang several numbers, accompanied by Eleanor Barrow. The high light of the program was a brief address by Dr. Hardwick.

## LITERARY AWARD

Did you know that Mark Andrews, who has been lovingly nicknamed "Ambrose," is the editor of a paper--a Youth Advancement Forum publication?

## Promotional Director Speaks Many Times

James Forrester, promotional director of the college, has been much in demand as a speaker.

Recent engagements have taken him to C. E. conventions in Spokane and Wenatchee. He has been invited to speak at a similar convention in Seattle, in May.

At the Lewiston, Idaho, high school, he is soon to lead a vocation-day meeting. At Ellensburg high school, he is to give the commencement address.

On April 18, Mr. Forrester spoke at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Countermine to a group of the American Association of University Professors. On April 22, he aided Prof. Duane Robinson in a radio panel discussion on international relations.

## Sefelo Entertain Mothers at Tea

Members of Sefelo, women's dormitory organization, sponsored a tea for their mothers on Saturday afternoon, April 27, in the reception room at McMillan hall. The May day motif was carried out by a Maypole centerpiece for the tea table, and pink and white decorations. The color scheme was repeated in corsages of roses and sweet peas for the guests.

Miss Marion R. Jenkins, Mrs. Anna J. Carrel, and Lenora Lord, president of Sefelo, were in the receiving line. Arrangement committees were headed by the following persons: program, Janice Peterson; decorations, Velda Puckett; refreshments, Ruth Brown; invitations, Mary Boyle; flowers, Leta Marie Wolfe; clean-up, Verna Bunkelman. Wata Jones was general chairman for the tea.

## Traveler Gives Address

During a recent chapel service, Dr. Hart, founder of the India Northwest Mission, gave an address based on his experiences, during a recent trip through Siberia and Russia. His account of conditions in the U. S. S. R. was very interesting.

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## Senior Sneak

Striking with the rapidity of a German blitzkrieg, but moving as noisily as a company of Russian tanks, the senior forces of Whitworth college evacuated the campus and invaded the territory around Diamond lake, attempting to purge the juniors from their midst. Hostilities and festivities broke out about dawn on April 24, that fateful day. It was a cold morning the seniors stole away, but the juniors were hot on their trail. Much credit for apprehending the seniors goes to Edith Purcell, who is now writing a book entitled, "Confessions of a Junior Spy." Two other junior special agents, Fred Burnett and Pinky Unti, deserve to be awarded the debate team's cup for discovering Ed Bassford and Gene Muench, trying to hide behind the same small pine tree.

Well, pal, the juniors located the seniors and der 'Fuehrer,' Stan Hughart, around noon; and an alliance was suggested by Pinky Unti and Harriet Bagdon. This peace pact was signed by Gladys Hawley and Werner Rosenquist; and by Edith Purcell and Gene Muench.

Then the rains came. The remainder of the morning was spent in playing "crack-the-whip" and in singing such old-time ballads as, "Who Put the Overalls in Mother Murphy's Chowder?" Food cards were abolished for the day, and everybody ate like John Law.

The high light of the afternoon was a rough and ragged softball game between the two classes. Although the seniors won the game, Junior Louie Stannard hit the ball so far that when it came back it was autographed by Mayor Langlie of Seattle. Many students engaged in rowing and bailing on the lake, while others fought the mosquitoes on shore.

In the evening by the fire, everybody relaxed except Lew Kirsch—who doesn't know how—and 58 young people sang as they had never sung before—that is to say, they sang well. After singing many old popular songs, the group seemed to turn naturally to peppy choruses and well-loved hymns. Everyone had a fine time, and went home agreeing that "It was more fun than a picnic."

### TEACHING POSITIONS

Pauline Miller has accepted a teaching position in the high school at Sprague, Washington. Gertrude Thorndike, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis, has secured a teaching position in the high school at Easton, Washington. Al Hewitt, the slave-driving botany teacher, is to teach at Battleground, Washington.

### PERSONAL MENTION

Marvin Moos recently won a check for \$25 and a year's subscription to the Saturday Evening Post, in a Confucius Say contest. Sidney Buck-

## "Natsihi" Outlook is Very Favorable

The Golden Jubilee edition of the "Natsihi" is rapidly nearing completion. Recently the student body has become "Natsihi" conscious because of the pictures of the classes and organizations that have been taken.

Although work on the annual is going ahead rapidly, Douglas Coleman, editor, warns that, "Because of unforeseen difficulties, the annual got off to a late start, and it is not certain how soon it will be out."

The annual staff includes: Douglas Coleman, editor-in-chief; Rex Blumhagen, associate editor; Dorsey Bailey, business manager; Gloria Thompson, activities; Mel Blakemore, staff artist; Edgar Bassford, men's sports; Marjorie Hand, women's sports; Charles Hoyt and Steve Martin, snapshots. The Junior class sponsors production of the annual.

## Women Represented At Convention

Tami Nozaki and Gladys Hawley represented the women on the campus at the Western division of the Association of Women Students at the University of Oregon at Eugene, April 14-16.

The W.A.A. and the Pirettes paid the national delegate fee to the meetings for the Whitworth representatives. Miss Hawley, captain of the Pirettes, was senior representative. Miss Nozaki, first mate, was the junior representative.

The women made a brief trip to Oregon State college at Corvallis, where they were entertained at banquets and luncheons. Both coeds took part in discussion groups. Tami studied the cooperatives, and Gladys studied the problems of the small college.

They were able to advise other college women on the problems of chapel services and the lack of faculty participation in student activities.

ley and Arnold Reed won dollar prizes in the same contest. Marvin's is the third national prize.

### SEMINARY STUDENTS

It should be of interest to many students of Whitworth college to learn that Mark Koehler and Ralph Shanks, two former students, will be ordained in the ministry on May 20 at Knox Presbyterian church of Spokane.

### "W" CLUB INITIATION

The annual spring "W" club initiation was held last week end. The victims—the new members—are John Rodkey, John Hook, Fred Burnett, and Lester Hansen. Plans are going ahead for the picnic on May 11.

Mrs. Philip Wilson, our cafeteria hostess, is improving in health at her home. In her absence, her husband, superintendent of buildings and grounds, is in charge of the cafeteria.

## Music Notes

Events have happened thick and fast in the music department recently, and, according to Mrs. Hopkins, there are more to come. With such organizations on hand as the chorus, the mixed, the male, and the women's quartets, not forgetting the women's sextet and various soloists, there can be few dull moments, musically speaking.

Spring vacation offered the Whitworth Gospel quartet a splendid chance to tour various towns of the Inland Empire. Starting Tuesday, April 2, Earl Snyder, Sam Smith, and Gene Muench, who accompanied the men as their speaker, left in Odin Baugh's car for Ephrata, where they were to meet the tenor section, Odin Baugh and Mark Andrews, and also partake of a dinner at the home of Laura Smith. All was duly accomplished, and according to reports, the dinner was a work of art to which five normal lads are peculiarly adapted. Three of the students enjoyed the hospitality of Sara and Margaret Clapp and their parents.

The last performance this season of the "Crucifixion" was given at Bob Johnson's church at Third and Cowley in Spokane on Sunday, April 21. That same evening the chorus gave selections from Mendelssohn's "Elijah" at Knox Presbyterian church. On the following Sunday, the Whitworth chorus gave an evening performance at the Grace Baptist church.

Before this college term ends, three senior women will have given regitals. Maude McCannon, contralto, has already given hers, the event taking place on the evening of April 23; and Mary Koper, soprano, has chosen an evening during Commencement week for her voice recital. Harriet Bagdon, violinist, is to perform May 17, the evening of our May festival.

Weekly recitals, a Hopkins innovation, will include presentation of a group of musicians, piano, voice, and instrumental, in the reception room of McMillan hall. Everyone is welcome.

### Eisenhauer to St. Louis

John Eisenhauer, Post Falls, Idaho, a student at Whitworth for two years during 1936-38, will leave in September for Washington university at St. Louis, Missouri, where he will enter the medical school. He will be graduated this June from Washington State college.

John was an outstanding student at Whitworth, where he took an active part in college organizations. He appeared often as trombone soloist on Whitworth programs, and with the traveling musical groups which represented the college. He was also a member of the Spokane Civic Symphony orchestra.

## Alpha Beta Have Farewell Banquet

Mrs. Carl Quackenbush was the guest speaker at the formal Alpha Beta farewell banquet Friday, May 3, at the Terrace Tearoom.

Helen Lamparter, toastmistress, gave special recognition to the senior members of the club. Harriet Bagdon gave the senior response. Tami Nozaki entertained with a Japanese dance. Gladys Hawley sang several solos. Phyllis Remmers played the violin and Jack Rost, lone man, accompanied the singer and the violinist on the piano.

Wata Jones, decoration committee chairman, arranged for colorful place cards in the design of a rainbow and a pot of gold. A centerpiece of sweet peas and a miniature Maypole lent timely attractiveness to the banquet table.

Lillian Schoefield, general chairman, was assisted by Janet Riek, program; Leta Marie Wolfe, corsages; and Wata Jones, decorations. The corsages were given to the senior members, to the speaker, and to the club adviser, Miss Olive Legerstrom. They were of red roses and white campus flowers.

## Men Hold Conference At Diamond Lake

The Men's Conference, which is sponsored annually by the "W" club, was held on the week end of April 26 to 28, at Diamond lake. Fifty-six men of the college enjoyed spiritual fellowship and friendly athletic rivalry. The principal speakers included the Rev. Wilbur Scafe of Spokane; the Rev. Paul Koper of Davenport; Dr. J. M. Finney of Spokane; and James Forrester, promotional director of Whitworth college. The Rev. Harold E. Penhalurick of Millwood, who was scheduled to speak, was unable to attend.

The committee chairmen, who deserve much credit for the success of the conference, were Dave MacIntyre, general chairman; Eugene Nelson, program; John Rodkey, music; Ed Bassford, promotional; Lewis Kirsch, transportation; John Fisher, property; Norman Richardson, finance; Leonard Richardson, recreation; and Pinky Unti, food.

Among the faculty present were Acting-President F. T. Hardwick, Prof. John Carlson, Prof. Duane Robinson, and Prof. Benjamin C. Neustel.

A typical day's program consisted of conferences in the morning, recreation in the afternoon, climaxed with a campfire meeting in the evening. Good meals were a feature of the conference; much credit goes to Louie Stannard, the cook, and to his assistants, Francis Unti, John Fisher, Joe Carman, and Russ Johnson. Everyone had a good time, and was greatly benefited by the conference.

## SCHOLARSHIP

Barbara Miller, budding Katie Cornell, had her Campus Day made especially bright by news that she was awarded a scholarship for the summer term at the Radio Drama Workshop, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Students completing this course will be auditioned by CBS talent scouts.

PROFESSOR O. K. DIZMANG, head of the department of economics and business administration, has been confined to his home for the last week with an attack of sciatic rheumatism. During his absence Russell Braden, Paul Wikstrom, Bob Chatterton, Robert Stephey, John Roth, Don Schmirler, and Bob Barowski assisted by conducting his classes.

## Dr. Hardwick

Continued from Page One

who taught English and mathematics at the junior high. The Hardwicks lived at Pinehurst, Washington, a suburb of Everett. Manifesting characteristic aggressiveness, he was elected Justice of the Peace. At the same time, he was a lay preacher in the community.

Throughout his life, Dr. Hardwick has showed keen enthusiasm in varied activities. His hobbies include piano playing, which was self taught; boy-scout work claimed much of his attention and interest. But perhaps his most interesting hobby is movie-photography.

Dr. Hardwick is a member of the following fraternal organizations: the Masons, the Knights of Pythias, the Rotary, and the English-Speaking Union. His children are: Mrs. James D. Fall, Seattle; Donald Hardwick, Bellingham; Dr. Emerson Hardwick, Hood River, Oregon; and Mrs. Lewis Harris, Yakima. He has six grandchildren.

He is a recognized leader in the affairs of the Presbyterian church. Four years ago, he was ordained a Presbyterian pastor at the First Presbyterian church of Spokane. This year he was honored by the Spokane Presbytery, which elected him moderator. Special significance is attached to this position, as the Synod meets on the Whitworth campus this summer.

His life of rich experiences has placed Dr. Hardwick prominently in the foreground of Western educators.

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# Whitworthian

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No. 4

## Life of Miss Helen L. Magill Reveals Interesting Experiences

### English Instructor Also Talented Musician

The third ring of the class bell finds room six of McMillan hall already a busy spot for students in English. At the head of the department for ten years has been Miss Helen L. Magill.

This instructor is quiet and unassuming to the "nth degree." It will not surprise her students to read that she has an encyclopedic knowledge and a memory "like the British Museum library," as Chesterton wrote of Robert Browning.

Her classes in English are much like Dr. Charles W. Hays' classical courses were (and old-timers will never forget those Latin and Greek sessions). She expertly grafts into each fifty minutes between bells a liberal education on phases of art, music, history, geography, philosophy, psychology, and sociology, as well as the scheduled rhetoric or literature.

Miss Magill has been a student since her earliest days in Kansas. This younger daughter completed her high school course in three years, and was the valedictorian. She had a great musical talent. She was both an accomplished pianist and the outstanding violinist in the orchestra. Later she became an excellent pipe organist. She had difficulty in choosing English rather than music for her career.

Miss Magill enrolled at the University of Kansas. In 1916 she became principal and English teacher of the high school at Wellston, Oklahoma. Two years later she returned to the university for a bachelor of arts degree. She received her master's degree from the University of Chicago in 1922. Following this she taught at the South Dakota State college at Brookings.

In 1928 she went to study at Columbia university in New York. Then she went to Europe, where she had planned to travel. She spent the winter term studying at Oxford university. After the strenuous months in England, she rested in Italy.

The summer of 1930 saw her at the Black Hills Teachers' college, at Spearfish, South Dakota. That fall she came west to Whitworth as professor of English.

During the summers, since she came to Whitworth, Miss Magill has studied for her doctor's degree at the University of Washington. More familiar to the students, however, are her excursions of recent years.

Continued on Page Four



Miss Helen L. Magill

## AL HEWITT TO BE MARRIED SOON

Perhaps the most up-to-the-minute news carried in this issue of the Whitworthian is the story of the coming marriage of Miss Catherine Fisher to Alfred Hewitt.

The groom-elect, son of Mrs. Nellie Hewitt, of Spokane, is a favorite member of the faculty. Mr. Hewitt was assistant in the biology department under Dr. Leslie Hedrick. He is now research assistant to Prof. Paul Gustafson. In 1938, he received his B. S. degree from Whitworth and is getting his M. S. this year. He is the author of the laboratory manual for botany that is now in use on the campus.

Miss Fisher was a student on the campus during 1937-38. For more than a year she has been in nurses' training at the Deaconess hospital. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Fisher of Seattle.

Mr. Hewitt is to be on the Whitworth Summer School staff. While teaching here, he and his bride will live near the campus. (Exact spot withheld.) Later in the summer the couple will go to Camp Cowles on Diamond lake, where Al will be the camp naturalist.

Next fall Mr. Hewitt will begin his teaching career in the consolidated school at Battleground, a town fifteen miles north of Vancouver, Washington. He will have classes in biology, physics, chemistry, and consumer's science.

The bride-elect is a talented violinist. She was a member of the Whitworth orchestra. She also played in the Spokane Civic Symphony under George Poinar, former head of the college music department.

[NOTE: In keeping with the Whitworthian tradition of serving its readers "refrigerated news," the staff follows through with the information that it must withhold the exact date of the nuptials in the foregoing story and hedge the issue by saying that the wedding will be VERY soon.---The Editors.]

## SENIORS GRADUATED

Whitworth's thirty-eight annual commencement exercises were held this morning at 10:30 in the college auditorium. The guest speaker was the Reverend Dr. Paul Warren, associate pastor of the West End Presbyterian church of New York City.

One senior student, Stanley Hughart, was graduated "magna cum laude." Four other students, Harriet Bagdon, William Gold, Pauline Miller, and John Roth, were graduated "cum laude."

The commencement program follows: processional (Verdi); Doxology; Invocation, the Rev. W. H. Koper; Scripture reading, Dr. Francis T. Hardwick; "Silent Strings" (Jones), Women's sextet; Address, Dr. Paul Warren; "Legende" (Wieniewski), Harriet Bagdon; Conferring of Degrees, Dr. Hardwick; "My Abode" (Schubert), Maude McCannon; Announcements; and Benediction.

Baccalaureate services for the graduating class were held Sunday evening, June 2, at the First Presbyterian church of Spokane. Dr. Frank F. Warren, the new president of Whitworth college, was the principal speaker.

The Bachelor of Arts degree was conferred upon Harriet Bagdon, Robert H. Barowski, Edgar Thomas Bassford, Mary Nell Buck, Harold L. Eastburg, William J. Gold, Russell T. Johnson, Lewis Kirsch, Mary Elizabeth Koper, Edna A. Larson, Lenora Hazel Lord, Muriel May Ludwig, David H. MacIntyre, Hazel McCannon, Mary Virginia Mount, Eugene W. Muench, Eugene Nelson, Anna Belle Peers, Gladys I. Peterson, Janice Frances Peterson, Werner Rosenquist, John Roth, Jr., Donald L. Schmirler, Loretta Mae Stanford, Martha Lee Tobie, Paul Wikstrom, and Ray Wotring.

The Bachelor of Science degree was conferred upon seven students: LeRoy E. Hook, Stanley Hughart, Aldena S. Lautenschlager, Alice M. McDonald, Pauline Edna Miller, William Burritt Pond, and E. Dale Smith.

The Master of Arts degree was conferred upon Nell Evangeline Holtzclaw. Alfred Frank Hewitt received the degree of Master of Science.

## Annual Alumni Banquet

The Alumni Association of Whitworth college held its annual spring banquet in the Hunters' room of the Spokane hotel last Saturday. The graduating seniors were guests.

Alumni-president Charles Frazier was the toastmaster. Dr. Frank F. Warren, the new president, was introduced to the group. The main speaker of the evening was the Rev. William Whitsitt, '15, who now lives in Winona, Minnesota.

## Frank F. Warren, Seattle, is New Whitworth President



President Warren

## PLAYERS SCORE ANOTHER SUCCESS

The rich riotous "razzberry," "First Lady," was more goofy than the government, more satiric than a Senator, and more comic than a Congressman. It was an entertainment which gave the audience every excuse for cheering.

This Kaufman-Dayton drama, that played so successfully on Broadway a few seasons ago, reached a new high in college presentation last Friday in the hands of the Whitworth Players.

Barbara Miller, winner of a C.B.S. Radio scholarship, was terrific in the sophisticated role of Lucy Chase Wayne. But the actor who seemed to be constantly in need of Alka Seltzer and thereby kept the audience in a hornets' nest of hilarity was Sydney K. Eaton, in the part of Carter Hibbard.

The various characters, from the Hardwicks to the Forresters, and the "first lady" to Madame Perkins, were portrayed by: Gloria Thompson, Arnold Reed, Margaret Lindau, Eugene Muench, Eleanor Hunter, Muriel Ludwig, Wata Jones, Evelyn Olmstead, Laura Smith, Norma Hoff, Robert Ridley, Mary Virginia Mount, Andrew Bloom, Ralph Goodsell, Helen Lamparter, John Hook, Douglas Coleman, Bob Thompson, Weldon Pearson, and Ed Bassford.

The producer-director of this brilliant comedy was Miss Isabelle Carolyn McLeod, drama coach of Whitworth.

Committees that co-operated in the success of the play were headed by: Verna Bunkelman and Ruth Brown, costumes; Dorsey Bailey and Bob Brault, ticket sales; Walter Peterson and Douglas Coleman, advertising; Pauline Miller, makeup; and Charlotte Hansen, Joanne Gilman, and James Goodsell, ushers.

### Christian Living Needs Emphasis, He Says

"As Whitworth celebrates its golden anniversary, it must be prepared to move forward with alacrity!" These are the words of Frank F. Warren, who will take up his new duties as president of Whitworth college in mid-June.

He comes to our campus from Seattle Pacific college, where he has been Dean of the School of Religion and Director of Radio and Field Activities. Mr. Warren is a dynamic speaker. Since the death of the Reverend Dr. Mark A. Matthews, he has helped supply the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church in Seattle, which is the largest Presbyterian church in the United States.

Another outstanding activity of Mr. Warren's is his radio program, "The Fellowship Hour." Surveys have voted it the most popular religious program in the entire Northwest. President Warren plans an extensive series of radio programs for Whitworth, featuring college activities.

Mr. Warren was graduated from Seattle Pacific college in 1922. He went to the Biblical Seminary in New York for one year. He then transferred to Drew university at Madison, New Jersey, taking his Master's degree there.

In 1925 Mr. and Mrs. Warren went as missionaries at Osaka in Japan. His work consisted of teaching at the Osaka Theological Seminary and in evangelism on the small island of Awaji.

After spending seven years in missionary work, Mr. Warren commenced teaching at his "Alma Mater," and for the last five years has been Dean of the Department of Religion at Seattle Pacific.

President Warren sees the immediate need for buildings and equipment at Whitworth. He hopes for a great expansion in this direction in the very near future. He is keenly interested in athletics, and believes that the intramural program should include all sports, not only basketball and volleyball, which were started this year. He enjoys football, and sees the continued need of it to qualify our graduates to coach.

"I believe," says Whitworth's president, "that there will be a new interest in Christian education. The Christian college has a rare opportunity in an age like this to make a splendid contribution to America. To do this, the educational

Continued on Page Four



## Whitworthian

Published particularly for the enlightenment of the students on the campus, but prepared with an eye to friends of Whitworth and to strangers.

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Columnists: Odin Baugh, Bob Barowski, Shirley Hawley, Steve Martin, Bob Stephey, and that relative mystery, Cousin Jane!

### BUSINESS STAFF

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Advertising Manager..... Robert Ruby

Nothing seems quite as hard to complete as a biographical sketch. In preparing our last issue, we discovered that really important people do very little speaking about themselves even in private. Our informant for the biographical sketch of Dean Hardwick is married to him, yet she admitted that she did not know a great deal about him.

In this issue our work has been doubly difficult. Not only has Miss Magill no kith nor kin available to turn informant, but she seems to have said not more than a paragraph about herself in the decade that she has been at Whitworth. Such modesty is commendable, but it is very complicating to the biographer.

The story on the front page has been prepared entirely on the Q. T. by members of the staff; our author alumna, Sara Clapp; and Miss Marion Jenkins, who proofread the copy.

### Whitworth Students On Radio Programs

For the last six weeks, Whitworth has presented on the air diversified programs each Monday evening from 6:30 to 6:45. This time was given by station KGA as part of its Public Service feature. The dramatic and the music departments co-operated in presenting, from April 15 on, the following broadcasts: "The Finger of God," a one-act play; the mixed quartet, whose members are Mary Koper, Maude McCann, Lewis Messex, and James Goodsell, with Eleanor Barrow, accompanying; and Harriet Bagdon, violinist, assisting; another play, "The Romancers," by Rostand; the women's sextet, including Dolores Roeders, Helen Turner, Jean Goudzward, Mary Boyle, Barbara Miller, and Norma Hoff; and the male quartet, which includes Mark Andrews, Odin Baugh, Earl Snyder, and Sam Smith. The concluding program was a presentation by the mixed quartet of part of their numbers which took first place at the Vancouver Music Festival.

### Language Club Picnic

Students of French, German, Latin, and Greek joined forces on the afternoon of May 10 on a subject in which each had a common interest--eating. According to Mrs. Bachiment, about thirty club members were present at the Bowl and Pitcher, the site chosen for the occasion. Verna Bunkelman and Don Schmitler deserve credit for their work on the business end of the picnic.

### Organizations Elect

In preparation for the year 1940-41, several campus groups have elected their new officers. These groups include Christian Endeavor, Volunteer Fellowship, and the W. A. A. In the order named, the newly elected are: Christian Endeavor, president, Odin Baugh, vice-president, Evelyn Olmstead; prayer meeting chairman, Carl Blanford; Volunteer Fellowship, president, Lee Rodkey; vice-president, Dorathea Teeter; secretary, Janet McCreary; treasurer, Bill Hoppe. W. A. A., Eleanor Schell, president; Faye Duff, vice-president; Mildred Dexter, secretary; and Blanche Harrison, treasurer.

### Students Celebrate At Birthday Dinner

A formal birthday dinner was held Tuesday evening, May 21, in honor of dorm students and faculty whose birthdays are in April, May, and June. There were two large tables for the guests of honor.

Decorations for the party were in pink and green. Gumdrop corsages were the favors.

Velda Puckett was general chairman of the program. Helen Lamparter, Wata Jones, Charlotte Hanson, Mary Lu Smith, Harriet Bagdon, and Julia Olson presented a gripping "mellerdrama," with many a laugh. The men's quartet consisting of Mark Andrews, Odin Baugh, Earl Snyder, and Sam Smith sang four numbers.

David Trunkay and Mrs. Trunkay, the former June Seaberg, will observe their paper anniversary on Tuesday, July 16. The young couple are living in Walla Walla.

## The I's and Errors of the World

by Stephey and Martin

### DEFINITIONS

Deficit--what you've got when you haven't got as much as if you just hadn't nothing.

Sales resistance--the triumph of mind over patter.

Synonym--a word used when you can't spell the word you want.

### POSSIBLY

The mind is like the stomach. It is not how much you put into it that counts, but how much it digests.

There is always a tie between father and son--and the son usually wears it.

The best way to wipe out a friendship is to sponge on it.

In addition to loving your enemies, treat your friends a little better.

### A LIST OF NEW BOOKS

"The Dentist's Revenge," by Herter A. Little.

"Iva Payne," a gripping biography by Etta Greenapple.

"The Sleepy Night Watchman," by Wares A. Bed.

"The Speed Demon," by Open R. Upp.

"My Life in the Army," by A. Cootie.

### EPITAPH

He walked on the suicide of the road.

### ISN'T IT THE TRUTH?

Another good thing about telling the truth is that you don't have to remember what you said.

What freshman woman was overheard saying that she was putting her lessons aside for a brainy day?

And who was saying that his girl had a great amount of will power, and even more won't power?

We're still wondering what the score is.

### Another Student Gets Teaching Position

Robert Clement, well-known campus oldster, has accepted the superintendency of the elementary and high school at Inchelium, Washington.

He has been studying for his secondary certification and his master's degree in history this year. Previously he obtained his A. B. degree from the Eastern Washington college of education at Cheney and has had several years' teaching experience in eastern Washington.

Mr. Clement is a former adviser of the Lewis and Clark Hi-Y club and last fall coached its championship basketball team in the Comrade league. He is a thirty-year veteran scout. He is also past-commander of the North Side Post No. 136 of the American Legion, and a former fieldhouse instructor and playfield supervisor of Seattle.

## Hither and Yawn

by Shirley Hawley

Spring fever is certainly hard to eradicate. I'm afraid it is here to stay. Speaking of spring fever always brings the question to my mind, Why do they call these campus twosomes "spooners"? You have to ladle mush.

Mr. Poole says that students should look forward to tests as they would to vacations. It would be pleasant if that opinion were held by a majority; but I think I am siding with "Rosie," who says, "I'll take the vacation."

For the real vacation there is nothing like making up the work you missed while cadet-ing--how about it, seniors?

A poem by Rebecca McCann aptly expresses my thoughts as I look forward to test week.

### ADVERSITY

Though troubles help to make us strong  
Every time they come,  
I find it hard to think of this

When I am having some.

Election will soon be coming, and a little serious thought as to the qualifications of the nominee should be indulged in by the voting citizens of our country.

After exhaustive research on the subject, I listed these points in order of their impotence.

1. To qualify as president, a nominee should have a good fishing record. What good is a president who can't angle for suckers? [And we let her write for the Whitworthian!--The Democratic Editors]

2. I don't believe in a president who supports a rearmament program. Why not support a seven-day bicycle race to entertain the citizenry?

3. The platform on which the president stands is very important. It gets him up high enough to be seen by the whole crowd.

4. Of course, if you have seen, or better still, know, the nominee--by all means he's the man to vote for. It gives one much prestige to say, "I have seen, or know (underline to indicate correct word), the president."

Respectfully submitted by,  
Shirley Hawley,

Treasurer, of my purse; pockets, and all money I find, not claimed in ten days.

Secretary, of the "Get-the-citizens-to-vote" club. Our motto: "We don't care how you vote, just so you vote our way."

## FIFTH COLUMN

Three Whitworth Students aided in the annual meeting and banquet of the Spokane Council of Christian Youth on Monday, May 20. The Rev. William Gold, adviser of the group, was toastmaster for the evening. Hazel McCann acted as song leader; she was assisted by Evelyn Gibbs, pianist.

Here's one for the record. Eleanor Barrow admits having been an editor of a paper in her Libby Junior high years. We wonder whether maybe the editors of the Whitworthian will some day be able to sing like larks, too. [Well, we can dream, can't we?--The Co-editors]

It is being whispered around this Republican outpost with considerable awe that Mrs. Lilian G. Peck, college bursar, has shifted her politics. Her ranch in Montana is now a boarding place for donkeys.

Lewis Messex, who was numbered with the prize-winning singers who made a tour of Western Washington recently, observes: "All of the good-looking women in Vancouver are running elevators; in Spokane all the good-looking women are running loose."

Loretta Stanford and Mary Adaline Cook are at the top of the list of rugged individualists at Whitworth. Each young woman is taking a large percentage of her studies in classes in which she is the only girl.

Mary Virginia Mount, big-wig woman politician of "First Lady," is somewhat of a political rabbit's foot in private life. She made the keynote address for each of the last three winning A.S.W.C. presidential candidates. They are: Garth Steele, 1938-39; Eugene Muench, 1939-40; and Dougald Robinson, 1940-41.

### Pirettes Hold Breakfast

The Pirette breakfast, their last social event of the year, was given Sunday morning, May 26, at nine o'clock at the Davenport hotel. The program consisted of Pirette "titbits," each member contributing something for entertainment. After breakfast, the Pirettes attended Sunday morning service at the First Presbyterian church.

Those present were Mrs. Clarence C. Dill, honorary adviser; Miss Marion R. Jenkins, adviser; and the club members.

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## Sports on Sports

by Barowski

**HELPFUL SUGGESTION**---To Jerry Stannard. Dear Jerry, Why not obtain permission to play Eleanor Hunter on your golf team? She would make an ideal No. 1 "man" for the team. The other day she carded a 43 on nine holes at Wandermere, which is probably better than the men have shot all year. This is just an idea, Coach.

**LOCAL BABE RUTHS**---Are Louie Stannard and Joe Feathers. They deserve special recognition for hitting the two longest home runs during the current softball season. Louie Stannard walloped his during the game at the Senior Sneak, whereas Joe Feathers parked his in the last frosh-upperclass battle.

**BARNYARD GOLF**---Another popular sport, besides Cam-puistry, is horseshoes. The horseshoe pits adjoining Whitworth hall seem constantly to be in use. The champion at this writing is lanky Fred Burnett; the runner-up is Leonard Richardson.

**CAMPUS VISITOR ON MAY 24**---Was Dan Fleming, former student, who is now coaching with great success at Worley, Idaho.

**SNEAK PREVUE**---Several weeks ago many Whitworth football enthusiasts attended the Gonzaga inter-squad game. This game was of special interest to Whitworth students, because a former Whitworth football player, Lyle Stephenson, is playing on the Gonzaga team. Lyle didn't let his rooters down; he scored a touchdown in the closing minutes of play.

**SHIP SCUTTLED**---Les Hansen may be an outstanding golfer, basketball player, and softball hurler; but he has no desire for Whitworth to add crew to its sports schedule. The reason? Well, it seems that Les tried to submerge in a small canoe at the "W" club picnic. Ask him about it.

**SCHOLARSHIPS**---Announcement has been made concerning music scholarships. It is too bad that Jerry's football team can't sing to help pay their tuition.

**DID YOU KNOW**---That the Rev. J. Renwick McCullough, who visited the campus on May Day, was a former All-American football star at the University of Minnesota? And that his son, Bruce, who accompanied him, is following in his father's footsteps? Bruce played in the backfield of a strong Stadium high school football team last fall; he should be a great help to Whitworth next fall.

**MOAN SECTION**---It is too bad that Jim Munroe was unable to finish the year. Although he is outstanding in drama, he was even more valuable to the tennis team. With his withdrawal, the tennis team lost its chance to be outstanding; it settled back into the category of just another tennis team. It is about on a par with last year's team, without Munroe.

**EXPRESSION OF APPRECIATION**---To all the athletes in all branches of sport who contributed to Whitworth success. A fighting football team, a winning basketball team, a spectacular junior-varsity basketball team, and promising golf and tennis teams---these have achieved for Whitworth during the past year. Much credit is also due to Coach Jerry Stannard for his part in promoting sports and sportsmanship.

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For further information, see Carl Blanford, or call at office.

# Whitworthian Picks Stars

## Freshmen Again Defeat Upperclassmen

After hurling a defiant challenge in the manner of Adolf Hitler, the frosh proceeded to make good their threats by giving the upperclassmen a lesson in softball to the tune of 18 to 12 on May 22 on the athletic field. Before a fair-sized crowd, the frosh made so many hits that the upperclassmen outfielders utilized bicycles in the chase of that elusive sphere.

Those who starred for the frosh were "Ace" McInturff, Jo-Jo (the fireman) Feathers, John Rodkey, and Dick Sauer. John Fisher and Joe Carman looked good for the upperclassmen. The game was extremely ragged, and was bitterly contested. An interesting feature was that three umpires were required to referee the game. Ralph Goodsell, John Law, and Don McInturff---all three tried in turn to please the two teams with their decisions. The final opinion was that the position of umpire is the most difficult to play. As the frosh had previously won from the upperclassmen by the tune of 18-12, it looks as if the frosh are nearly as good as they think they are.

## Whitworth Golfers Drop Match

The Whitworth golf team wound up a fairly successful season with a loss to Eastern Washington College of Education. Although the Whitworth boys shot good golf, the Cheney team shot excellent golf. Lewis Messex was the only Whitworthian to win his match. Walt Lindgren, the Pirate's star, was unable to play in this match. Perhaps the most significant feature of the season has been the development of Les Hansen. The members of the team include Walt Lindgren, Ed Rost, Les Hansen, Lewis Messex and Don McInturff. John Fisher has also seen some active duty.

This team has been greatly handicapped by inexperience; all the men return for competition next year.

## Lettermen Hold Annual Picnic

The annual "W" club picnic was held May 11 at Twin lake in Idaho at Camp Hawkeye, the lodge of William White, prominent attorney. Nearly sixty persons attended, including prominent alumni. Among the alumni were Margaret Close, Harley Mooers, Don Colpitts, and Bill Williams. Other special guests were the club adviser, Prof. B. C. Neustel, and Mrs. Neustel, and Coach Jerry Stannard and his aunt, Miss Elizabeth Stannard.

Boating, swimming, hiking, and softball were the order of the day. The softball game

## Formal Initiation

The "W" club, the men's athletic organization for major-letter winners, held its annual spring election May 24. The officers elected for the next college year are Francis Unti, president; Anthony Scarpelli, vice-president; Joe Carman, treasurer; Les Hansen, secretary; and John Rodkey, sergeant at arms.

The organization closed its social functions with a formal initiation on May 23. Those who were formally received into the club include Fred Burnett, John Hook, John Rodkey, and Les Hansen---all are basketball lettermen. After the ceremony, the members journeyed to Wandermere for food and fellowship. Joe Feathers entertained with several cowboy ballads, and the evening ended with enthusiastic group singing.

This event climaxed a very successful year in "W" club history, and credit is due to the retiring officers: Dave McIntyre, Bill Pond, Werner Rosenquist, Joe Carman, and Roy Hook.

## Tennis Team Loses Two Matches

Playing without their star, Jim Munroe, the Whitworth tennis team found themselves unable to cope with the opposition; they dropped the last two matches of the season to the Eastern Washington College of Education and the Central Washington College of Education.

Travelling to Ellensburg on May 18, the Pirate squad was blanked 7-0 by an exceptionally strong Ellensburg Normal team. Although the Whitworth team was blanked, four of the matches were closely contested and carried into extra sets.

The following week, Whitworth bowed again to the Cheney tennis team, losing 5-2. This match was dominated by the play of Gene Nelson, who won his singles match, and teamed with Wes Scott to win a doubles match.

This game closed the season for the tennis team, which includes Jim Munroe, Wes Scott, Gene Nelson, Mel Blakemore, Bill Richter, and Russ Braden. The loss of Jim Munroe and limited finances handicapped this potentially great team.

was hotly contested; the team captained by Lou Boni was victorious. Pinky Unti, chairman of the food committee, saw to it that everyone was well taken care of. Assisting in the kitchen were Joe Carman, John Fisher, and many others. Lew Kirsch served as general chairman.

In the evening, the group congregated around the picturesque fireplace. Talking, singing, and general good fellowship were the rule; the picnic was a huge success.

## Softball Players Receive Honors

This Whitworthian All-Star Softball team, which has been chosen from the entire student body, consists of the outstanding softball stars of Whitworth college. Each class, including the postgraduates, has its representatives. The Freshman class placed four men on the team. The seniors, juniors, and postgraduates each placed two men. The mighty sophomores placed only one man on this honorary team.

### ALL-STAR TEAM

Dick Sauer c Fr.  
Gene Nelson p Sen.  
Les Hansen p Fr.  
Joe Carman 1b  
Lou Boni 2b Fr.  
John Fisher ss  
Bill Pond 3b  
Russ Johnson f P. G.  
L. Richardson f P. G.  
Joe Feathers rf Fr.  
Fred Burnett f

Many other capable players were carefully considered. In many instances, the choice was difficult. For example, Don McInturff was in close competition with Joe Carman for the first-base position. Carman held a slight edge on account of his experience and all-round play. Gene Nelson and Les Hansen won the pitcher's position easily, although John Rodkey was also in the running. The outfield was hard to choose, as the field was bunched. Joe Feathers is the outstanding fielder on the squad. Fred Burnett, who was placed on the team as a fielder, is a capable pitcher as well.

Taking everything into consideration, this would be a very tough team to beat. It possesses excellent pitchers and good defensive men, and anybody on the team is apt to hit the ball out of the park at any minute.

## Whitworth Campus Attracts Visitors

Many people have taken advantage of the warm sunshine and have been visitors on our beautiful Whitworth campus.

A group of ten students from Tacoma arrived May Day, May 17, and were week-end guests. The students were accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. J. Renwick McCullough, pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Tacoma.

Mary Baker, 1936 May Queen, and now secretary to Dr. McCullough, and Mrs. Charlotte Slater Pancher, 1934 May Queen, were also visitors to the campus on the same day. Mrs. Olive Clarke Murray and her small daughter, Ann, were campus guests May 23.

Dan Fleming, A. S. W. C. president in 1936, was on the campus Friday, May 24. He has been teaching history, chemistry, and social science at Worley, Idaho, this past year.



## Miss Magill

Continued from Page One

In 1937, our friend sailed to Hawaii, Australia, and the Orient. The Chinese-Japanese war had just broken out, and the ship on which Miss Magill was travelling was detailed for refugee transportation. She made her second trip to Europe the next year. Again she visited interesting nooks once inhabited by litterateurs. She continued on through the Scandinavian countries and into Russia. She entered Germany by train, and while in Munich saw Mr. Hitler twice. Her trip was completed after she had seen Turkey, Greece, the Holy Land, and Egypt. She is the only member of the Whitworth faculty who has ridden a camel; this she did while seeing the pyramids and the Sphinx along the Nile river.

Flying from Spokane in 1939, she dropped in on Grover Whalen's first world's fair, heard a few operas, and headed for South Africa via London. She hastened through India, and turned up in the fall at the San Francisco fair on Treasure Island. From San Francisco, Miss Magill flew home.

The Whitworthian staff extends many thanks to Miss Magill for her never-ending assistance in publishing this paper.

## Past and Present Awards To Be Given Soon

Arrangements have been made for clearing off all past and present awards. This may not be done this week, but the awards will be delivered to the persons qualified as soon as possible.

"W" pins for journalistic work are due to the editors and business managers of the Whitworthian and the "Natsihi" of the last two years.

Snider Cup awards go to Russ Johnson, Glenn Ralston, Harley Mooers and Louis Stannard. Three-year lettermen sweaters go to Bill Pond, Glenn Ralston, Lewis Kirsch, Louis Stannard, and Russ Johnson.

Debate awards go to Milton DeArmand and Stewart Sparrow.

## Seniors Honored

About thirty senior students enjoyed a rollicking luncheon given in their honor by Dr. and Mrs. Francis T. Hardwick at the Y.W.C.A. on Wednesday, May 29. The menu included such delicacies as cream chicken and strawberry shortcake. After an hour of pleasant chatting, the group dismissed by singing the "Alma Mater."

## Faculty-Alumni Picnic

Following the May fete on the seventeenth, the faculty picnicked with the alumni at 6:15 on the campus in front of McMillan hall. There were 63 in attendance. Miss Harriet Bagdon's recital attracted the interest of the group at 8:15. Following the recital, Dean and Mrs. F. T. Hardwick received at a formal reception and soiree in the Home Economics building.

## 'MARCH OF TIME' 'NATSIHI' THEME

Since, from all indications, the 1940 "Natsihi" is going to be issued after commencement is over, it might be well to mention one or two things of interest in connection with the book.

Because this year commemorates the Golden Anniversary of Whitworth college, the "Natsihi" staff chose what they believed to be an appropriate theme for this year's annual—"March of Time." Believing that this theme best represents the spirit of Whitworth at present, the staff edited a book which plays up the progress made by Whitworth during the last fifty years. The idea of the Golden Anniversary is further enhanced by the gold-colored padded cover, which has an attractive whirlpool grain for a background.

After considerable deliberation on the matter, the editorial staff chose to dedicate the yearbook to Prof. Arthur Emil Uhe, head of the department of music; and to honor Mrs. Lillian G. Peck, bursar. The staff believes that the student body as a whole will approve enthusiastically of these selections.

The editor of the yearbook, Douglas Coleman, wishes to extend his sincere appreciation to the members of the student body who willingly co-operated in the matter of taking pictures; to those members of both the business and the editorial staffs who worked so diligently; and to Miss Helen L. Magill, who helped greatly in the editing of the 1940 "Natsihi."

The members of this year's annual staff are: Douglas Coleman, editor; Rex Blumhagen, associate editor; Gloria Thompson, activities editor; Edgar Bassford, men's sports editor; Marjorie Hand, women's sports editor; Charles Hoyt, snapshot editor; Steve Martin, assistant snapshot editor; Mel Blake-more, staff artist; Dorsey Bailey, business manager; and Roy Howes, assistant-business manager.

## Music and Dramatic Scholarships Granted

Tryouts for music and dramatic scholarships were held Friday, May 24, in the reception room of McMillan hall. A large number of students responded.

All music and dramatic service for the college beginning June, 1940, will receive compensation. There are three classifications of scholarships to be given. Class A will consist of two hundred dollars, plus any traveling expenses while the student is on authorized college trips. Class B consists of one hundred dollars, plus traveling expenses while he is on authorized college trips. Class C, which is designed primarily for freshmen, consists of sixty dollars.

## CRUSTS

by Cousin Jane

Dear Cousin Jeff:

There seems to be an epidemic of faux pas announcing in chapel. Mary Koper started it all with her now famous "old women" announcement. Miss Jenkins was next to come down with the malady, with her May Day plea for "old queens." Before vaccine could be applied, Werner "Rosie" Rosenquist flooded the chapel audience with his memorable announcement following on the heels of the one by Gladys "Ma" Hawley for all women to remain after chapel. Rosie asked that all lettermen not included in the previous notice be on hand for an important "W" club meeting.

Not new in chapel are the guffaws that come with every Barowski announcement. The other day Bob began meekly and tentatively, "Friends..."

Rex Blumhagen accounted rapidly to the little red-head next to him, "He has four of them, you know."

Well-educated men, such as librarians, biographers, engineers, and editors, have working knowledge of not fewer than 50,000 words. They, of course, are "pikers" in comparison with the wizards Mrs. Poole is producing with her vocabulary drills.

Phenomenal is the strain Syd Eaton has been putting on his epiglottis with his tricky combinations of a belch and a wheeze. The "First Lady" cast went into stitches regularly with each bronchial eruption. That is the real secret behind the unusually long rehearsals—it took ten minutes on the average for the cast to control its laughter enough to permit the play to go on.

Jane is frequently confused in knowing whether the radio comedy programs she hears are sponsored by tooth paste or by a forthcoming film. She knows definitely, however, that the rehashing of the jokes the next morning by the students is nothing short of drilling.

Goodbye, Jeff,  
Goodbye, campus,  
COUSIN JANE

## Gospel Team to Make Summer Trip

The Whitworth men's gospel quartet will tour eastern Washington and the Coast cities during the summer. The Rev. Eugene Muench, '40, will accompany the singers and deliver the sermons.

Mark Andrews, first tenor, will not travel with the quartet because he is to work with his father, the Rev. Hugh P. Andrews, '38, in Clarkston. He will be replaced by Harold Minnich, first tenor from Omak, who is the brother of Marian Minnich, '39. Other members of the quartet are: Odin Baugh, second tenor; Earl Snyder, baritone; and Sam Smith, bass.

## NEWS ABOUT FORMER STUDENTS

Mark Koehler, '37, son of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Koehler, and Ralph Shanks, '37, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Shanks, became full-fledged Presbyterian ministers at the ordination services in Knox church, Monday evening, May 20.

"Mike" and his wife, the former Whitworthian, Clara-belle Braden, will supply in a Port Townsend church this summer. Next fall Mark will attend Princeton Seminary on a fellowship. Ralph and Viola will organize a church at San Marino, California, this year.

Miss Grace Jacobs, a former student, who has been teaching at Elk for the last two years, is now Mrs. Anthony Wells. The young couple are building themselves a beautiful log cabin on their farm near Elk.

Numbered among the alumni when this paper gets into your hands is the Rev. William Gold. He and Mrs. Gold, the former Whitworthian, Madlyn Hunsberger, will celebrate their second wedding anniversary on July 24.

The former Whitworth student, Barbara Yeakel, will celebrate her first anniversary as Mrs. Wilford Wills on June 24. Mr. Wills is an instructor at Prosser, Washington.

June 8 has been set for the nuptials of Marguerite Conner to Reuel Cook at the Bethany Presbyterian church. Both young people were formerly on the Whitworth campus. Miss Conner has completed a year's teaching in the grade school at Grand Coulee. The bridegroom has been enrolled at the Dallas Theological seminary in Texas this past year. Mr. Cook is to fill pulpits in three communities near Tacoma this summer.

## Recital Postponed

Miss Mary Koper's voice recital, scheduled for this evening, has been postponed. The commencement festivities will now come to a close with the formal reception for the seniors in the McMillan reception room at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Norman Richardson, '39, has secured a position in the junior high school at Prosser, Washington. He will teach mathematics and general science, and will be the athletic coach.

## "Say it with Flowers"

for

## The GRADUATE

PETERS & SONS  
FLORISTS

## New President

Continued from Page One

standards must be high so that the young person who is graduated from the Christian college will have at least as thorough an education as the state may offer. But with this, it must be definitely Christian.

"If a Christian college cannot emphasize Christian living, it has but little right to exist. Whitworth must more than measure up to its record in the past—it must become a leader among colleges in Christian education. Its faculty must be Christian. Its Bible department must be the center around which we build a greater college, and its graduates must be able to go out into the world and take Christian places of leadership. Along with this, of course, shall be the best in Christian social life, clean athletics, and a forward program in all directions."

Mrs. Warren, like her husband, appreciates fine music. They both enjoy singing. They have two daughters and a son. Joyce is a senior in high school and will probably enroll in North Central. Virginia is in the seventh grade, and Kenneth is now in the fifth.

A treasured member of the Warren household is Muggins, the dog. It looks as if Coach Stannard will have a first-class mascot for a first-class football squad next fall.

## Summer School

Whitworth college will offer a six-week summer session beginning June 17. Examinations will conclude the session on July 26.

Courses will be offered in Bible, biology, chemistry, economics, education, psychology, English, history, modern languages, music, and sociology.

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