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Whitworth Takes Part In Calkins Flight Program

Flying is the bug thing at Whitworth now. Seventy flyers are in full-time CFT training at Calkins Air field, Dr. Merton D. Munn reported, and will finish classes November 15. Whitworth has leased two rooms at Calkins field, taking over the teaching of ground school under government contract. Men are housed in barracks at the field.

Since flying is a full-time program, none of the flyers at Calkins field are taking courses at the college proper. Only navy flying trainees can do so.

FOUR OFFICERS MEET WITH WHITWORTH MEN

A joint committee of uniformed representatives from all major branches of the United States armed forces centered Friday afternoon with Whitworth men concerning the many reserve programs open to college students.

Handsome young Lt. R. J. Roman of the Army ground forces first presented the claim of his division in general to the all-male assembly held in the old gym; then introduced his companions, each of whom spoke for his own division.

Speaking for the Navy air corps: Lt. John Geggie. Lt. Colman Hidalgo told of the Army air corps, and the Navy ground force's spokesman was Lt. Elroy Van Dien.

Following the general assembly, interested students were privileged to speak in conference rooms with any or all of the officers concerning their own reserve program problems.

NEW GARAGE TO HOUSE COLLEGE BUS AND TRUCK

Rustic sides and composition roof will be features of the new Whitworth college garage, for which the concrete foundations have now been poured. The garage will be completed, according to President Warren, when lumber is available.

To be erected at a cost of from six to seven hundred dollars, the 26-by-60-foot structure will contain, besides a storeroom, space for three cars and for the college bus and truck.

The garage is located northwest of the Graves gymnasium, near the men's dormitory.

McMillan Gets Ready For Open Dorm

Outside it will still look just like this, but "Hurry up with that mop!" will be a familiar cry in McMillan's as well as Ballard's halls before the day is far spent on Saturday, November 14.

Traditionally "Open-Dorm" is one of the most popular events of the year, and no effort is being spared to make this year's scene real for those traditionally admitted only when they yell, "Man in the dorm?"

Helen Ghormley, social chairman of Sefelo, and general chairman for November 14, announces that the program will be held in the old gymnasium (so that all the guests will be able to enjoy the fun), and that it will be presented on a Greek stage in the center of the hall.

War Bond Will Be Journalism Award For Student Article On War Effort

Local journalism students and members of the newspaper staff have been invited to compete in a contest for the best published newspaper article on the subject "How Can College Students Best Aid the War Effort?"

The contest, which closes November 25, is sponsored by Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary coeducational journalistic fraternity. Prizes offered by the fraternity are $25 bond for first place, $15 in defense stamps for second place, and $1.25 in defense stamps for third place.

Invitation to compete is being extended to journalists in colleges and universities in the western United States; it is announced by C. H. Cowan, Los Angeles newspaperman, western vice-president of the fraternity.

The purpose of the contest, according to Cowan, is to provide a summary of student thought on the subject of the war effort, and to obtain ideas which may be of value to the colleges and to civilian and military authorities.

All-College Play Goes Into Third Week's Rehearsal

"American Landscape" Stands for Democratic Ideal

The first all-Whitworth play of the year, "American Landscape," by Elmer Rice, is now in its third week of rehearsal under the capable direction of Professor Stanley Newcomb. Standing as it does as "a triumphant affirmation of the American democratic ideal," it is a play calculated to give everyone an opportunity to enjoy his history in a new way.

The story concerns Captain Frank Dale, played by David Holmes, who is planning to sell the farm that has been in the family since pioneer days. To prevent his selling it to the German-American fund, an organization that seeks to tear down all that is held sacred in America, his ancestors come back from the grave to the old home and there proclaim again the great heritage of America.

The role of Millie Picher is played by Mary Elaine Dogan, who will be remembered for her excellent performance last year as the mother in "Death Takes A Holiday," and that of Frances Dale, sister of the Captain's granddaughter, by Barbara Miller, memorable for her sympathetic and understanding portrayal of Grazia in the same play.

Paul Merkel, witty sheriff of Nottingham of the cast of "In Sherwood Forest," will be heard again as Herrich Klemenscho, and Ray Peringer of "The Duke," as Captain Anthony Dale.

LATHING IS UNDER WAY AT JAY P. GRAVES HALL

Lathing is under way this week at Graves hall, where work is progressing very satisfactorily in spite of difficulties in getting both workers and materials.

As soon as the finishing touches are put to the gymnasium floor, it will be ready for use.

In the basement much remains to be done: the heating and the plumbing systems are yet to be installed. But the concrete floor has been laid and partitions are being constructed now.
TROMBONE ................ George Rodkey

Susaphone .................. E-Platt

Saxophone ................... Bobbee Judd

Clarinet......................

TENOR SAXOPHONE .......... Yvonne Green

Viol.........................

Bass Viol .................... Robert Shrieve

Baritone ..................... Merlyn Philo

Alto Saxophone ............. John Webster

Clarinet ..................... Jay Tomlinson

Bass Saxophone ............. Leslie Yates

Trumpet ..................... Bill Paeth

Tuba ......................... Maurice Davis

Trombone .................... George Rodkey

E-Flat Saxophone ............ George Rodkey

Tenor Saxophone ............. Yvonne Green

Alto Saxophone ............. John Webster

Clarinet ..................... Jay Tomlinson

Suaphone ....................

Saxophone ................... Bobbee Judd

Baritone ..................... Merlyn Philo

The ASWC will furnish funds for the music.

Enjoying the music of the band is one of the sights in Whitworth's school. Among the students who have been attending the concert are Marjorie Boughton, Betty Rosenkranz, and Lois Morgan.

There are some students at Whitworth who will never forget the visit of Dr. A. J. Elliott to the campus.

A Defense Six

Gerald Dean reports a letter from Blumberg in which Rex expresses his great liking for medical school.

The Dean Says:

Dear Students:

After your department, you went on to appreciate the value of the medical profession, practicing in the office of Dr. Harriet Judy. Harriet Aldrich, who is nursing in Seattle, is a graduate student as well as Public Health nursing at the University of Washington.

Lois Morgan is a graduate nurse in Deaconess Hospital, Spokane, and Do- lores Mench, a hospital technician.

Defense has claimed six of the 1942 graduates. Charles Hoy, Burt Rich- ter, and Wesley Scott are in the army. Irvin Potter is soon to fly for Uncle Sam, while Bob Anderson is working at the air depot. Bob Braith is in de- fense chemistry under Whitworth's former Professor Neigel.

Six members of last year's senior class have entered the teaching profession. Marjorie Broughton is at Sprague; Keith Hickox at Curlew; Lee Rodkey at the University of Idaho, and Alison Tharp at Mettalic. Virginia Lee Nance is in the Salem schools, and Margaret Joss doing cas- des teaching at North Central high school.

Of the five who have become or are becoming ministers, Joe Dixon is preaching at Moses Lake; Earl Klein at Reardan, and Stewart Sparrow at Pateros. Roy Howes and Buford Clark are at seminary.

Evelyn Olmsted is a graduate stu- dent at the University of Washington, and Elinor Schell applying her knowledge of chemistry in the laboratory of a local creamery. Following is an example of their classmate, Gladys Hawley (Rosenquist), Ethel Boughton, and Verna Bankelman are now respectively Mrs. Burton Saunders of Rathdrum, Idaho, and Mrs. Francis Uniti of Seattle. Elizabeth Kelley and Harriet Thordikke are also married.
THRITILY YOURS

Not all good things come from 710 or 802 Riverside. With a little bit of ingenuity, even an old rag can be made to look like a bit of all right—what?

But if you are definitely thinking about purchasing a new skirt, why not look at the CRESCENT'S or PENNEY'S gorgeous plaid materials and many others—thus taking another of the many needed short cuts to economy. Ranging in price from 98 cents to $3.49 per yard, the plaid materials are all equally scrumptious. One that we liked particularly well was of fire red and forest green. Another was of navy blue and forest green. Unlike woolen materials of previous years, these are 15 cent rayon and 65 cent wool, which shows that we may feel the war effort in more than one way this season.

One of the more clever skirts is the kitey worn by Dorothy Beegs. Of navy blue and plaid, it is softly pleated. The striking is the satin pinned at a rakish angle on the kilt. To complete the outfit, Dorothy wore a red cardigan, red knee socks, and cloggers.

Then there was that red plaid tie worn by Bob Edwards, as only Mr. Edwards could wear it!

And something that we just can't forget is the red and blue woolen plaid shirt worn by Bill Schlauch. To date, it's one of the keenest that we have ever seen!

Just because coats are necessary is no reason they should be mediocre. One we saw this week proves our point, exactly. Tomato red in color, this box coat has the W.P.S. regulated pockets. The most striking feature is the three-inch buttons, which are trimmed with pieces of the fabric. Inside are two straps, which enable the wearer to change her mind and put on the coat as a cape. The possess of this Saphire Exclusive... Isobel Minn.

Three-piece suits are always good looking. One on this campus is exceptionally smart. Of brown herringbone tweed, and worn with a green beret, Isabelle McNeely's outfit is strictly tailored.

Maybe you have an old date dress which has an awkward shoulder line.

Dean Munn Trains Whitworth Cagers

Six of Nineteen Prospects for 1942-1943 Team Are Returned Lettermen

By Russell Rosenkranz

Under the able coaching of Dean Munn, nineteen prospects for Whitworth's 1942-43 basketball team blossomed out in many different colors at the first turn out meeting Wednesday, Nov. 4.

Dean Munn has accepted the responsibility of coaching the team this year, so from now on he will be known to a lot of fellows as Coach Munn.

Although Coach Munn has been idle from coaching for a few years, he is really putting the boys through their paces. According to Coach Munn, fundamentals of basketball are very important to create a winning team. A knowledge of passing the ball, dribbling and good work is being tossed at the boys. Those who receive it and put it into practical use are going to be the ones who win berths on Whitworth's gallant team.

After two weeks of this practical training, which also includes vigorous calisthenics each day, Coach Munn will then cut the squad to around 12 men. From there on, until our first game with Gonzaga on Dec. 4, which is also Homecoming, the team will whip into shape very quickly.

New suits have been ordered, and according to many students, Whitworth is going to have a pretty snappy team.

From last year's team there are six lettermen returning. They include Vince Greg, who was last year's captain; Don Steele whose high scoring average helped Whitworth win many a game. Don was also awarded the inspirational trophy for being the most inspirational player on the team. Paul Merkel is the only two-year letterman returning. He should and will be a great asset to the team. Bob Lee, Al Brown, and Maurice Davis, also lettermen, will add greatly to the strength of the team.

Wh-0-0-0

North Wind Blows

For those filtered sunlight days—weather-sealed "Boy" coats. Three canteen pockets and a flashy plaid lining. All sizes $7.95.

Collegiate Shop - 2nd Floor

THE CRESCENT

Reddy Kilowatt is here for you,
He serves you well and cheaply too!
He's a helper in this war,
Why not join the Kilowatt corps?

THE WASHINGTON POWER CO.

This ad by Peggy Cromer, North Central High School, Spokane, was 1st prize of $5 in Reddy Kilowatt's monthly ad writing contest.
POSTSCRIPT

Have you noticed these Bud-ding romances lately? I guess it Paeth to take Math. It almost looks as if Betty is trying to work up a Medley.

- Rub-a-dub-dub

Two men on a fence

Ha! Ha! Hull 'n Rosenkr(e)zx

What's Yamada, Seuchi? Having trouble picking your date for C.E. (At least it's a cinch we'll have C.E.)

Girls, isn't it just terrible to be ignored by Dale Williams during this Frosh initiation? No food or nothing.

Something old—but ever new:

Sneed and Gwinn

Schmidt and McGrath

Boppell and Newcomb

Ham and Eggs

Definition of etc.—Something to make the Professor think you know more than you do.

Ta - Ra - Ta - Ra - Ta - Ra - Ta - Ta - Ta! (alias a fanatic) Just think, all the home-town girl friends have clear up until December to get mad at their collegiate (?) boy friends for stepping out. Ain't it strange that all the timid little souls are waiting until Homecoming for their first college dates?

Say listen, Gerry Dean, why do you always take a Ballard girl to Homecoming? There's a few girls living in McMillan hall, you know. Or do you?

Ahoy, shipmates of the good ship Robert E.; apparently Captain Barnes is taking the Lee-ward course.

With Don Hester the weather is no military secret. He's just a human barometer. Monday night he stopped in just to tell us that it was raining outside.

Latest true story portrayed in one act:


Five telephone numbers every Alpha Chi member should know:

1. Glenwood 4410
2. Glenwood 5329
3. Glenwood 4410
4. Glenwood 4512
5. Glenwood 4410

Jean Zurean wants to know if it's cold Washington weather that slows the men down.

There is really no place like home—if you have neither a date nor money.

Thirty-eight shopping days until Christmas.

Bill Schlauch beat his "Broken-Aunt" record by two weeks this year. But don't give up. Bill; maybe by the time you graduate you'll be able to play with the alumni basketball team.

Our Gripe-of-the-week dept.: Why don't you guys and gals who are beefing about not having enough activities on the campus get busy and help instigate a few instead of using all your energy wailing. We'd appreciate even your feeble efforts.

Never mind getting around Everett Scott, girls. He'll get around to you eventually.

Hats-Off Dept.: This week our hats are off to "Mom" Wilson. She's just about the best ever!!

Last year we thought that the Gwinn's and the Colliscins contributed right well to our enrollment, but this fall we found out that they saved the best until last. (Two bits, please, Nobby and Diz.)

And then there's a few other people on the campus who have nicknames which are better known than their given names: Prinestance: Fuzz Throckmorton Biffy Stonewall Prof. Donny Dumbo Minnie F. Rose (The first five people to submit a list of the full names of these people will get a free copy of the next issue of the Whitworthian.)

Candid shot of the ideal college man:

Hair—Al Brown (Got his last permanent at the Crescent.)

Eyes—Don Lancaster (Mmmmm.)

Eyelashes—Nobby Gwinn (Just take a look, gal... Crash!!)

Nose—Prof. Carlson (It can't have been mathematically constructed.)

Ears—Loren Gothberg (The most luscious shade of embarrassment pink.)

Physique—Roy Piringer (Just to what would you spell that long wolverine whistle?)

Clothes—Hubert Hull (Even those out on the back fence.)

Personality—Jay Tomlinson (Plus, plus, plus, and plus.)

Wit—Rosie Rosenkranz (Sometimes it's even funny.)

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Compliments of

A & K MARKETS

Smile—Bob Paeth (The most contagious thing on the campus)

Brains—Lee Wallace (Wow! What an I.Q.)

IQ—Don Hester (But in this case it means, I Quit.)

Ankles—Bob Johnson (It just ain't fair; it is, girls?)

Wylie-Carlson Prescription Drugists

619 Sprague—Corner Wall

Can't Contact Coal?

Call Colonial!

Phone Brdy. 5252

E. 117 Boone Ave.
Whitworthian

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BUILDERS PRESIDENT'S GOAL IN SIGHT

"Building to Serve" Will Be Theme of 1942-1943 Natsihi

Editor Eleanor Hook Announces Appointment of Yearbook Staff Members

Regarding the completion in 1942-1943 of the Jay F. Graves auditorium-gymnasium as a happy symbol of the spirit of a college which seeks in all its departments to build men and women for consecrated service in their chosen fields, this year's staff of the Natashi has chosen as yearbook theme, "Building to Serve."

Editor Eleanor Hook, formerly editor of Pilot, yearbook of Lindbergh high school, Valleyford, and freshman staff member of the Whitworthian, has announced as her associate, Marjorie Klein, '45.

Other staff appointments announced by the editor are: Classes, Lorraine Kitt; Organizations, Virginia Hodge; Sports, Vince Gregg and Florence Reynolds; Art, Virginia Huffman; and Photography, Ellen Jones.

Dr. Kennedy is faculty editorial adviser and Professor Dizmang, the Natashi's first faculty business adviser.

The student business manager has not yet been selected, nor has the music editor.

The Natashi is published annually under the supervision of the junior class, from whose ranks the editor is chosen by the class executive council acting in conjunction with the faculty editorial adviser.


PRIORITY ON SWEATERS

Because of war priorities Whitworth's new Pirette members will either have to go without the traditional crimson and gray sweaters or will have to persuade senior members to sell theirs.

Also on the Pirette schedule and now under way is the rewriting of their Constitution.
OUR PRESIDENT

President Warren had a birthday, November 23. It is a date that bears commemoration, for it was the birthday of one whose dream has been the Whitworth dream.

His purpose has been firm. This college must stand forth as a light in a world of confusion, a flame that must not be swept away by the flames of war. The torch of education must both supplement the war and make plans for that which lies afterward. And in all this, the dream of Whitworth, he has striven that Christ may gain the ascendancy.

During the past year he has campaigned tirelessly for Jay F. Graves hall, Whitworth’s new gymnasium. Almost alone, day in and day out, always trying to put a positive foot forward for the new gym, he raised nearly $39,000.

FRIENDLINESS. NOT FORMALITY

Whitworth stands for friendliness, for Christianity. At least, that’s as it should be.

Some persons on the campus (this does not refer to the faculty) think that because Whitworth is a college, formality should be paramount.

But to go around calling others “Mr. So-and-so” or “Miss Whoisit” certainly doesn’t advance Whitworth friendliness.

It puts a barrier between friends. Fellow students, let’s continue to call each other by given or nick-names!

ARE WE?

Aren’t we overlooking a publicity possibility? This writer decided to send a birthday card to a friend on the coast, and went into a store to purchase a postcard with a scene of Whitworth on one side.

Ah yes, here were scenes of Gonzaga, scenes of Spokane’s three city high schools, but none of Whitworth.

I say this bears looking into.

THE DEAN SAYS:

Dear Students:

Sometimes I feel as if our great American slogan, “I haven’t time,” is being substituted for by “This is war.”

Now it is this phrase which is becoming the excuse for inferior work and for getting out of work.

This is war, to be sure, and each one of us must put forth not just extra effort for our country but must give all we have to help our country. On the other hand we do not need inferior materials nor do we need less of character and personality. Now is the time you should give more than you have ever given and should put forth extra effort to be of more service to others.

As a customer approached the meat counter in a local store, the desired to purchase some chops. The butcher took some from the back of the tray which were inferior to those on display at the front. The customer asked for chops as good as those shown at the front of the tray but was told that she must pay more for those even though they had all been included under the one price. When she pointed this out to him he came back with, “This is war.” As if war were an excuse for dishonesty! A lady was asked recently to take on some extra work. She, too, hid behind the war excuse.

Don’t do it! To use this awful period of tragedy and bloodstream as an excuse for inferior work is cowardly and inexcusable! Because this is war your very best should be given in whatever you undertake. You should be willing to take on extra work to double for those who cannot be with us.

I think I gave you this gem from Phillips Brooks last year but it will bear repeating.

“O, do not pray for easy lives! Pray to make of your powers. Pray for powers equal to your task! Then the doing of your work shall be no miracle, but you shall be a miracle. Every day you shall wonder at yourself, at the richness of life which has come in you by the grace of God.”

Sincerely yours,

MERIDON D. MUNN.
THriftily Yours—

Good shoes, bad shoes, indifferent shoes; happy shoes, sad shoes — it takes all kinds of shoes to make up the world. Two types that are doing right well on this campus are the moccasins, which are laced with deep hide thongs, and the loafers. Ever popular, the loafers have that "something has been added" touch. On the heels are stitched quarter guards, which look to us like a piece of leather glued on the shoe. Besides campus shoes there are shoes for more formal occasions — such shoes as the Kelly-green suede sandals, which would accent perfectly a black date frock. There are also crimson suede pumps and sandals. Although brilliant shoes and accessories add spice to your ensemble (and heaven forbid) of mixing too much and not matching! It can be done, you know.

And you just can’t help noticing those brown military shoes worn by JACK STARRITT. Nice leather there. Nice shine.

Besides bringing the worms out of the ground, the rain was the incentive for some neat outfits which we saw this past week. First there was CAROL GARDNER’S reversible. Of green and brown block plaid with little red and yellow stripes, this coat has just plenty of dash.

The second item is a glass-tee jacket, which we saw wandering around the campus with SEICHI YAMADA inside. Despite the fact that the jacket looks as if it would be cold, Seichi declares it is extremely warm.

That KODALEN gal really laid ‘em out in her white wool classic she wore the night of open-dorm. Which outfit plus red accessories definitely knocked them DIX-ey in the NOB.

—Penny Y-Y-Y.

BLACKOUT IS SPOTLIGHT OF WOMEN’S OPEN DORM

Again Sefélo takes the spotlight with a unique and original "Open Dorm." As we opened the door to the gym, a bright light from the ceiling, the only one in the room, cast its eerie glow across the room. The gym was dark, except for the lighting fixtures on the ceiling.

As the program and inspection of the girls wasn’t enough, a stormy night added to the atmosphere of excitement. Aren’t those girls without candles the lucky ones though? Everyone will agree that this was Sefélo’s most successful outfit ever. "Open Dorm," and the girls challenge the boys to do one better, (if they can!)

Whittworth Graduate Is Fellow-Passenger

Fellow passenger of Dr. Mowery Tate, Armistice Day speaker at Whitworth, was Miss Minnie Davis, a Whitworth graduate and missionary from Chung Jo in Korea, who also returned to America on the Grissomhip.

Dr. Tate spent the last six months of his ten years in Thailand in a Japanese internment camp, where he was ill-treated though he and members of his group were not always comfortable. From there he was sent to Portuguese East Africa on a Japanese ship where an exchange of 1500 Japanese prisoners of war took place. Dr. Tate returned to the United States on a neutral ship.

The Armistice Day speaker told Whitworth students that after the war missionary work will be greatly changed. Oriental supervisors have taken over missionary work in many places and are doing it very effectively. After the war, he said, Occidentals will probably serve in an advisory, rather than a supervisory capacity.

‘Professor’ Huntley

Continued from Page 1

lines. And then, of all things, the inscription which is to be found slightly toward the posterior portion of the Gremlin cranium is sown up in the shape of a swastika! Naturally, if the Gremlin has no conscience center in his mental makeup, he will be pro-Axis.

For further information on the nature of Gremlins and their activities we recommend that you consult the bulletin board in the biology department.

North Wind Blows

For those filtered sunlight days—weather-un用ed "Boy" Coat. Three canteen pockets and a flashy plaid lining. All Sizes $7.95

The Crescent

C. E. Installs Staff: Has Missions Program

When the Christian Endeavor Society installed its officers this month, Jane Bovee, a past officer of the Seattle district Christian Endeavor, was in charge. The officers are: Roy Perring, president; Loren Godberg, vice-president; Betty Budd, secretary, and Hubert Hull, treasurer.

At the mid-weekly meeting following the meeting, Carl Blanford had charge of a panel discussion. The topic discussed was "Christian Life at a Christian Campus."

The last meeting to be held before Thanksgiving vacation was a missionary one, Sunday, November 22.
POSTSCRIPT

Yo, Ho—the dorm girls found out this week-end that their floors are really brown instead of battlehip grey! Well, thank goodness we don't have to clean house again till next year!

Well, looks as if we didn't have to wait till Homecoming for the fellows to "break down." Seems as if Alpha Beta saw to that!

Did you see: 
Rosenkranz and Bovee?
Starrett and Kint?
Byquist and Huffman?
Brown and Hartley?
Scott and Shaublie?

Learn to "Struggle" in six easy (?) lessons. It's a PAULING how quickly you can learn. For further information call G4410 and ask for Instructor Dugeran. (pd. adv.)

HUNTER PROVIDES
Continued from Page 1

It's just Dave Holmes pulling one of his tricks again. We "HOOP-LEE" make it all right.

It looks as though Florence Reynolds had a "GEORGE-ous" time that week-end. It's just that man again. I guess I PAETH to keep in contact with Pullman.

And we are still wondering how many more Blidgett and Gardner have in the bag! (And we don't mean "seasams")

Wo do like to have Johnny Nelson come back to the campus but "Marcia Park-er" all the time?

Speaking of Snuckles—did you see her "Glimmering" at that ring?

ALUMNUS
From Corporal Clarence Ludwig, Whitworth student, 1939-1941, now at 73rd Station Hospital, Fort Lewis, Washington, comes this one:

Dear Whitworthians (Do I know this year's editor)?—

(To think that each one in the student body wants to hear from me—fame at last!)

Anyway, on November 3, I had the pleasure of being informed that from then on, it was " Corporal Ludwig and you're in charge of quarters for the rest of the week"—so my sleep suffered a bit, but that is common here.

... Cut by censor...

Tonight is choir practice, they want to get a choir started—tell Happy I'll be there—I'll miss singing the "Messiah" though.

(Signed)
Clarence Ludwig.

Spokane Florist Co.
FLOWERS
for Thanksgiving
W. 801 Sprague Main 5555

Come, try the newest
SHEAFFER FOUNTAIN PENS
We sell them all

John W. Graham & Co
707 - 711 Sprague Ave.
Alumnus Heard
Again in “Sylvia”
of Student Days

Guest Speaker Quotes Flier on Attitude to Service of Men
in Combat Duty

Surprise of the evening of Whitworth’s Homecoming banquet, to
which Christmas bells and candles welcomed alumni, faculty and
students, Saturday, December 5, was the singing of two numbers by
Chief Specialist Owen Pickett, U.S.N. The second of these numbers, “Sylvia,”
was the last in which he was heard as a student at Whitworth College in 1933.

Guest speaker of the evening was Chaplain Thomas B. Richards, now
stationed at Geiger Field. “We all grumble,” observed Lieutenant Rich-
ards, “but it seems to me that a young flier in combat duty in the Hawaiian
Islands put the feeling of service men into words when he said, ‘I want you
to know that whatever happens to me, it has been worthwhile.’”

President Frank F. Warren turned his eyes to the future, inviting his
Whitworth hearers to think in terms not of the night of December 5, 1942,
or its tomorrow, but in terms of the decades that lie ahead.

A hum call taken by Association President Werner Rosenquist, re-
vealed many gaps in attendance due to service and transportation obstacles.
Mr. Rosenquist also responded to Continued on Page 4

WHITWORTH BARTONE TO ATTEND NATIONAL MEET

“Whitworth baritones will be Whitworth’s theme song December
28-31, when Bob Johnson goes to the National Council of Baptist Youth
Fellowship in Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Johnson, according to Gordon D. Forbes, Seattle, director of the Wash-
ington Commission of Christian Education, is to one of two Washing-
ton delegates.

Well-known as a Spokane baritone, Bob Johnson was chosen for his out-
standing work in the church where he was president of the Young People’s
Fellowship for the past three years.

While in Chicago, Johnson will be the guest of his cousin, Thomas War-
ren.

Whitworth Has White Homecoming

Thousands of people all over the nation are dreaming of a “White Christ-
mas,” but Whitworthians, past and present, may now dream of a white
Homecoming—which they get in abundance.

Friday morning started out like any other day, but by mid-afternoon
students and alumni were running—not walking—to the nearest entrance
to avoid being buried in snow. All Fri-
day night and Saturday the season’s first real snowfall continued, and by
Saturday night those attending the banquet were stepping high and hard
some to avoid the drifts. No winter
weather casualties were reported and
the snow did add that certain some-
thing to the atmosphere; so all in all
this Homecoming—from the weather-
man’s standpoint—was a conspicuous
success.

Music of Early Church
Is Heard at Whitworth

Music of the early church, includ-
ing that of Bach, was heard at Whit-
worth, Friday, December 11, when or-
gan students and students in the class of history of music appeared in an
afternoon lecture-recital under the di-
rection of Mrs. Anne Carrel.

Students participating in the recital
were: Betty Ann Douglas, Carol
Gardner, Helen Hartley, Frances
Hathaway, Virginia Huffman, Mar-
jorie Klein, Isabelle Mize, Merlyn
Philp, Robert Shroyer, Joyce Warren
and Dale Williams. Sam Smith acted
as co-ordinator.

College Has First
Exhibit of Christmas
Art of Painting

This week before Christmas, Whit-
worthians are again indebted to Mrs.
Carrel—for this time the exhibit in
MacMillan showing the development of
Christmas in the art of painting is set forth by the great masters from the
twelfth to the sixteenth centuries.

1942 “Messiah”
Is Given First
in City Church

For the seventh consecutive year
Whitworth College Choir will present
as its Christmas offering Handel’s fa-
umous oratorio, the Messiah. This year
it will be heard on Sunday, December
13, under the direction of Mrs. Winif-
ed McNair Hopkins, at the Swedish
First Covenant Church.

Besides the “Hallelujah Chorus” and
other well-known selections from this
“one of the greatest religious
works of all time,” Whitworth’s 1942
choir will feature two less familiar
numbers, “Let All the Angels of God
Worship Him,” and “All We Like
Sheep Have Gone Astray.”

Sam Smith, baritone; Louis Mes-
sex, tenor; and Betty Ann Douglas,
contralto; will be heard in solo parts,
as will also Jeannette Strong and Gwen-
dolyn Lobell, sopranos. Merlyn Philp
and Isabel Mize will accompany the
choir.

STARS ON SERVICE FLAG
NOW NUMBER FORTY-FIVE

The addition of eighteen starts to
Whitworth’s service flag makes the to-
tal now forty-five. This number indi-
cates only the men who have joined
since the Selective Service Act of 1940.
The last star belongs to Wilfred Lan-
drus, who entered the service less than
a month ago.

“Chuck” Frazier Speaks
in Homecoming Chapel

Mr. Charles Frazier, a member of the
Alumni Association of Whitworth
College, was the guest speaker for the
Homecoming chapel service, Friday,
December 4.

Mr. Frazier, known to many on the
Whitworth campus as “Chuck,” spoke
about the necessity of an education
after the war. He pointed out that
students should now remain in college
as long as possible, taking subjects that
will be helpful in the war effort.

Mr. Frazier is at present Secretary of
the Y.M.C.A.

Graves Hall to House Commons With Store

Hear ye! Hear ye! All the students who
haven’t noticed the ground-floor of
the gym. After you do read this
description you will probably want
to “hoftour” it right over there and
take a peek at the place where you are
likely to be spending much of your
time.

Everyone of you around the cam-
pus is by this time pretty well ac-
painted with the outside of the new audi-
torium-gymnasium and with its play-
ing floor, but fewer of you, perhaps,
know what the ground-floor has to of-
er. Do you know that downstairs
there will be a Commons? — and
close by, the Concessions? — a Pub-
lications office? — another for the cus-
todian? — four rooms in which to
practice music?

The students who enjoy sports will
be interested to know that this floor
will be showers and lockers for
both men and women, and that one
room has been set aside for boxing
and wrestling.
CHRISTMAS, 1942

Silent night! Holy night!
All is calm, all is bright,
Round your virgin mother and child!
Sleep in heavenly peace.

Down in your heart when this carol is sung, don't you feel a deep peace?
You search there for the reason of this peace and a chord is struck when you
find that it comes from knowing that more than a thousand years ago a Savior
was born. With this thought in mind you know that Christmas doesn't mean
just snowflakes, parties and presents. There wouldn't be a Christmas with just
those material things. It has to be built on something deeper—faith in
what's to come.

You have often heard it said, "In this time of war." Yes, more than ever in
this time of war we need to have that faith. And isn't the best way to
show the joy in your heart by singing? Singing Christmas Carols that are
known the world over? This time of the year—now more than ever—you are
given the chance to show God—to show the world—that you have this mighty
faith.

RETROSPECT

December 12, 1941: Whitworth's new gymnasium moved out of the dream
stage.

"A Painting for the Duchess" was the title of the Christmas play, presented
December 18.

Dr. Frank F. Warren attended a convention of Presbyterian educators in
California.

The outbreak of war, December 7, occasioned several articles on the war
as it affected Whitworth, and the Whitworthian stated editorially: "... we
are fighting against those forces of treachery which are opposed to the Christi-
An way of life and to Christ's teaching of love and respect for all men, what-
ever their race may be."

Whitworth opened her basketball season by clipping the wings of Spokane
Junior college, 38 to 29.

THIS QUARTER SYSTEM

Do you feel that the quarter system is robbing you of your Christmas?
Though this is Whitworth's first trial of it, we find that most of the students
feel that they are really regaining their Christmases. There will be no term
paper due after the vacation and no finals to study for. When we come back
we will be ready for the next quarter. We will start anew!

Learning by experience how the system works, we might find "boning"
these last two weeks worthwhile after all!

ARPEGGIO

This week finds the Messiah under "Hoppy's" able direction well along in
practice, with Louis Mossey, tenor; Sam Smith, baritone; Betty Ann Doug-
lass, contralto, and Gwendolyn Lob-dill and Jeannette Strong, sopranos,
taking the leading parts.

Two of Whitworth's music students are gaining prominent positions in
Spokane's music circles by their work as choir directors—Merlyn Philo as
music and choir director of the Hays Park Methodist Church, and Jay Tom-
linson as choir director of the Fourth Presbyterian.

"We are looking forward with interest to the Bel Canto Winter Concert to be
held in Lewis and Clark auditorium, December 13, under the direc-
tions of Francis Baxter. This annual event has been proven in past years to be one of the outstanding events on Spokane's winter music calendar. Speaking of winter, Christmas is

As this is the last issue of the Whitworthian till after Christmas, Penny
has expanded her column considerably to aid you in your gift
shopping.

Christmas and finals—what more could any student ask? If you are
not cramming like a maniac for that chemistry test, you are worrying
about what to give Aunt Flossie and Uncle Jake. You have just typed the
last period on that forty-eight-page term theme. You breathe for two
months, and then you remember Cousin Willie whose eccentricities give you
the biggest headache when it comes to purchasing him a gift. Our sugges-
tions would be a pair of Deer Paw gloves made by McGregor. Their
two-tone cowhide, which gives them extra warmth, and their palms are
of leather. We would almost bank upon it that Willie would go wild up-
on receiving them. And we would not blame him.

This week makes a fine contribution to the gift list by offering cowhide
leather belts and suspenders (not that he would ever need the latter)! These
are hand tubed with a Western embossed design. For Dad there is the
just around the corner and along with it comes Caroling. Carols having spe-
cial significance in the month of December, we would like to suggest that
carols (both the well-known and the ones not so well known but note-
less beautiful) be substituted for the ably

THE DEAN SAYS:

Dear Students:

You, or your roommate, have probably been guilty of saying, "If I had
only known, I should have done dif-
erently." Occasionally this may be
tru; nevertheless, many of your dif-
ficulties and problems could have been
avoided had you taken into consider-
aton that knowledge which you al-
ready possess.

It is hard to admit that we are in
error or that we should have known
better. Our pride rebels. We "kid"
ourselves into thinking that some-
how things will turn out all right even
though we refuse to face the problem
crassely. Thinking you would like a
square meal will not in itself earn you
one. Nor will thinking that you would
like a strong body without putting
forth the necessary effort to obtain
one, make you an athlete. Merely
thinking that you would like to be
kind, gentle, or successful will not in
itself bring about the desired traits.
One has said, "The arrows of in-
tention must have the bow of strong
purpose to impel them."

Let a word to the wise be sufficient.
We are now approaching the end of
the first term.

Sincerely,

MERTON D. MUNN.
CURRENT BOOKS TO BE AVAILABLE ON COLLEGE RENTAL LIBRARY BOOKSHELF

Introducing Whittier's new rental library—to be located at the desk of the library room. Mrs. Gustafson, librarian, will be in charge.

Books are chosen from the titles suggested by students and faculty and on the basis of their popularity in book reviews and downtown rental libraries.

The collection of current fiction and non-fiction includes:

See Here, Private Hargrove-Marion Hargrove
Cross Creek-Marjorie K. Rawlings
Our Hearts Were Young and Gay-Cornelia Otis Skinner
Golden Fleece-Hughie Call
The World at My Fingertips-Karsten Ohnstedt
The Rehe-Martha France
My World—and Welcome to It-James Thurber
The Valley of Decision-Marcia Davenport
Hostage-Stefan Heym
Tacey Cromwell-Conrad Richter
From the Land of Silent People-Robert St. John
And Keep Your Powder Dry-Margaret Mead
They Were Expendable-W. L. White
The Seventh Cross
Victory Through Air Power-Major A. P. de Sèversky

Jesse Alumni Return Despite Gas Shortage

The effect of gas rationing is apparently not too serious for the Whittier campus yet.

Joinne Bourland, Joe Dixon, Gerald Kules, Eddy Kline and Merle Wood, who were on our campus last week, were about, seemingly trying to make up for lost time.

Other weekend guests were: Donna Alkorn, Alice Anderson, Ruth Arnon, Margaret Bueh, George Paeth and Vernith Smith.

HE chủt GUEST OF SUNRISE HOME

HE HEAD OF SUNRISE HOME

Having been in charge of the famous Sunrise Home for orphaned Japanese children near Kobe, Japan, for many years, Mrs. Lloyd C. Rannels, a recent visitor to Whittier's campus, was well equipped to speak with authority on her subject.

Mrs. Rannels, a native of Dublin, Ireland, has received recognition from both the Japanese and British governments for her work; she has seen the orphanage grow from a message beginning to an institute receiving world-wide recognition.

During World War I, Miss Webster-Smith served with Quaker ambulance units in France. Since her return from Japan three years ago she has resumed her work with the Friends committee, speaking at conferences visiting Japanese camps for internees, and aiding in the re-location of Japanese in the United States.

Miss Webster-Smith has received reports that her orphanage buildings have been used as homes for working mothers and their children since the beginning of the war.

Frontly Yours:

(Continued from page 2)

of different color yarns and those which are plain, trimmed with pleasant ribbons of the cuff. Scarves or head kerchiefs, whichever you may wish to call them, are extremely colorful this year. These would make a perfect gift for the girl who has a flair for color. From rough-woven woolens to tissue-thin chiffons, they may be obtained in any design. The ones that pleased us particularly were the Paisley which were made in Switzerland. These are terrifically gay, being of true greens, blues and reds.

On the novelty side we saw some clever little wooden pins, which would make a nifty little gift if she's a friend for costume jewelry. The cutest we think are the calves' heads which are complete with the short shaggy forelock and bell.

We would hate to think what Christmas would be like without slipppers. These good old standbys definitely have their hey-day during this time of the year. Joyce, famous crafstsmen of shoes, offers two outstanding pairs, each making an ideal gift in itself. One pair is the "balalaika." Of black velvet, these are lined with bright red and white polka dot material. A merry little yarn boy is on the left foot, a yellow yarn-haired girl on the right. Cute? You just bet your boots they are! The other attractive deal is the imitation leopard mule. Just two bands of leopard speckled fabric crossed on the front of the foot make up this stuff. "Glow worm" is the name of the black velvet stuff, which is banded in white, the white shining in the dark. Definitely original, these would be recommended for the girl who loves the unusual.

And for that ice-skating girl there are ice-skating clamps, which when fastened on the skate enable the skater to walk across floors. A gift that would really be appreciated, we are "a thinkin'."

But before we leave off, we must mention some of the glamour bags that we saw at that big affair held you-know-where and where. The place was literally seething with big orchids, little orchids, medium-sized orchids, white orchids and purple orchids. Among those whom we saw (with or without orchids) were: Jo Jansen and Jeanette Strong, both wearing sequin skull caps; Della Specker in black and white plaid taffeta; June Jensen in dusty pink taffeta; Bobbee Judd in white lace; Helen Gormley wearing a deep rose skirt, white jersey blouse and a white quilted jacket; Kay Sanborn in aqua taffeta, with tiny chenille designs; Marion Ruby in rose jersey; Eleanor Hook in striking real bengaline and velveteen, and Lillian Stoken in an off-shoulder model. Just to mention a few.

-PENNY Y-Y-Y's.

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Service Station No. 1
Groceries, Fountain
School Supplies
FILMs, Candies
Oill Gasoline

If Roddy down your chimney come
And left a pile of things
The best would be the dividends
That better lighting brings.

THE WASHINGTON
WATER POWER CO.

This ad by Gayle Cleveland Cour, dAlene High School, wins 1st price of $2 in Roddy Kilpatric's monthly ad writing contest.

Wylie-Carlson
Prescription Druggists
519 Sprague—Corner Wall
POSTSCRIPT

Whitworth Homecoming Dates a la 1941:

Eleanor Hook—Sam Smith
Audrey Brain—Mike Davis
Gwen Lobdell—Bob Lee
Joyce Warren—Jack Starrett
Sally Schmidt—Dave Thordike
Izzy McNeely—Don McInturf
Ellen Jones—Gerald Klein
Margaret Skelley—Lenore Gotcher
Florence Reynolds—Frank Burgess
Marion Wall—Hubert Hull
Joe and Charlotte

Just imagine!!

The big question in McMillan Hall after the concerts arrived—"Who has a date with Don Schmierer?"

Our pick of the most handsome couples:
Virginia Huffman—Dave Holmes
Una Scott—Bob Johnson
Ellen Jones—Jim Collins
Ruth Barnes—Bill Schlauch
Mr. and Mrs. Werner Rosenquist
Joe and Charlotte

For school spirit and enthusiasm it takes Byquilt and Bob band!

Gripe-of-the-week Dept.: We especially do not like the way the boys waited until Friday and Saturday to get their dates for Homecoming.

Tip-top catty remark of the Week: She was a sort of reptile in front and Dragon behind.

ARPEGGIO

(Continued from page 2)

operate as book-lending libraries do, on a deposit and rental-fee basis. But, while you need two or three days to devour a current best-seller, you could borrow the latest record album for the evening only and thus music could be kept in circulation on a comparatively small stock of records. According to reports this has been done very successfully in some of the Eastern colleges and also in England, where shellac from which records are made is served in shells rather than Schubert.

After talking with people in several Spokane music stores, we find that Spokane too is to have a record rental library.

Encore of the week—to Whitworth's Star Dusters—Lorraine Kitt; Gwen Lobdell, and Joyce Warren, with their accompanist, Marjorie Klein, for their appearance at the Homecoming banquet.

Until next year—keep singing—and may all your Christmases be merry.

LABORATORIES EMPLOY WITHTOWTH BIOLOGISTS

Three women graduates of the Department of Biology have obtained good positions in creamery laboratories. The graduates are: Tami Nicoaki, '41; Eleanor Schell, '42, and Dorlores Munch, '42.

Tami is with the Benewah Creamery, and Eleanor with the Commercial Creamery in Spokane. Dorlores is in Portland with Arden Farms, Inc.

The increasing tendency for creamery laboratories to expand is creating new opportunities for students who have an adequate background of bacteriology and chemistry. That this valuable background can certainly be gained here, the above is evidence.

NEW COURSES OFFERED FOR SECOND QUARTER

One of the new courses offered for next quarter that will be of special interest at this particular time is "American Democracy." In this will be studied the ideas men had of American democracy from colonial times to the present. Dr. Bowerson is the instructor.

Another course that is being offered for the first time at Whitworth is "The Theory of Action." Part of the quarter will be spent in acting, and in the study of the theory of acting.

English 10 (Journalism) is to be a 6-credit course. Both English 10 and English 55 (World Literature, second quarter) are open to freshmen who complete English 1 with a grade of A or B.

We are just wondering which, if any, of these first college dates will culminate in college romances.

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ALUMNUS HEARD

Continued from Page 1

Toastmaster Sam D. Smith's formal address of welcome to the alumni.

Music by the Star Dusters, Lorraine Kitt, Gwen Lobdell and Joyce Warren, all attired in black with orchids on their shoulders, added a festive note when they sang Irving Berlin's popular hit, "White Christmas."

Whitworth's ever-popular baritone, Bob Johnson, responded generously with an encore to his singing of "White Cliffs of Dover."

The Whitworth college band under the direction of Jay Tomlinson, opened the program with two selections, "At Your Command" and "Overture Sincerity."

The banquet was concluded with a minute's silence in recognition of former Whitworth students now in the various branches of the armed service, and after it, the singing of "Hail, Whitworth."

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SARTORI, JEWELERS

— at —

North 10 Wall Street
Hoopsters Meet Two Teams on Week-End Trip

Blodgett Chalks Up 15 Points of Pirate's 36; Steele and Brown Score 13

Whitworth's hoopsters depart on a two-day playing tour Friday, January 15. The Pirates, who last Saturday whipped the Eastern Washington college junior varsity team 36-27, will play the team from Ephrata air base Friday evening. From Ephrata, the team will travel via motor coach to Yakima, where they will be in combat with Yakima junior college Saturday night.

They expect to return to Whitworth Sunday evening.

In the game with the Cheney Jayvees, the Pirates in the first half built up a 23-7 lead by splitting the twin eight out of nineteen tries, and making five of six charity throws attempted. Whitworth maintained a lead throughout the entire game, though in the second half the Cheney score seemed to creep up menacingly for a time, but at the game's end, lacked nine points of Whitworth's tally, 36.

Sparking the Pirates was Bob Blodgett, who scored a total of 15 points during the game, while Don Steele and Al Brown scored seven and six counters respectively. Cheney's spur was Sperline, who led his team with 7 points.

W.A.A.'S INTER-CLASS CAGE TOURNAMENT PENDING

At the conclusion of the girls' basketball tourneys, which are now in their first week, an inter-class tournament will be held to determine the leading team. According to Marjorie Klein, W. A. A. activity manager, the three teams to be picked during the three weeks of tourneys will include a freshman, a sophomore, and a junior and senior team.

For participation in the nightly tourneys one hundred points are given toward the earning of a Whitworth letter or sweater. Five hundred points are required for a letter, nine hundred and fifty for a sweater.

Six Whitworth Upper Classmen Make National Who's Who Among Students

Six Whitworth students have been elected to membership in WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES. Their names and biographies will appear in the 1942-43 edition of this book. Those chosen are Carl Blanford, Eleanor Hook, Dick Schwab, Margaret Skeels, Sam Smith, and Jack Starrett.

Qualifications for this honor are character, scholarship, leadership, extra-curricular activities, and potentiality for future usefulness to business and society. Only juniors and seniors are eligible.

The six chosen from Whitworth for this year have been very active in campus affairs. The first edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS was published in 1935. Its purpose is to create a means of national recognition for serving students that is free and impartial. In 1942 there were 650 college lists, represented by the best of the students there. WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS also offers the free services of its placement bureau to be accepted for its listings. This service has placed many graduates in good positions, and it is used by personnel directors of business firms who are desirous of securing the best employees.

Army Reservists Prepared for Call at Quarter's End

Students in All Other Enlisted Branches Reasonably Sure of Finishing Year

Students in all the enlisted branches except those in the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps are now reasonably assured of remaining in college until the end of the year, according to latest information received by Dr. Schlauch. Those in the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps will not be called before the end of this winter quarter, and the army in effect has definitely that they will be called then.

Students in the various reserve programs are:

Marine Corps Reserve: Lewis Cecil Messer, James Algol Peterson, and Paul Eugen Walther.

Army Air Corps Reserve: Hobart Jenkins and Ray Roetel.

Naval Reserve, V:7: Richard Byquist, Paul Grams, Paul Joseph Merkel, Bob Savage, Everett Scott, Sam Smith, David Thorsen, and Don Woods.


Whitworthian
Vol. 34 Spokane, Washington, January 15, 1943 Number 4

Section Three

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Manufacturers of FELT CAPS, LETTERS, EMBLEMS, or ANYTHING MADE FROM FELT—WE MAKE CHENILLE LETTERS
WARE-COCHRAN & COULTAS
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WHITWORTH Service Station No. 1
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Come, Try the Newest SHEAFFER FOUNTAIN PENS
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Rings . . . Pins . . . Watches
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Whitworth WELCOMES MRS. OAKES TO CAMPUS

Another very congenial member was added to the great Whitworth campus family recently with the coming to the college of Mrs. J. L. Oakes, wife of the Bursar.

Mrs. Oakes arrived here December 21 after a 3160-mile trip from Rochester, New York, where she and Mr. Oakes resided previous to his joining the Whitworth staff.
POSTSCRIPT

Now that everyone is back from vacation and all caught up on sleep again, maybe we can settle down to studying as we did last quarter.

FIZZ BLODGETT is certainly doing a thorough job of showing the new girls Whitworth at its best—and we don't mean MAURIE DAVIS!

It's perpetual Open Dorm season in MERLE WOOD'S and BRUCE FINLAYSON'S room—that is, at least until they get a lock on their door or else put up a sign, "THIS IS NOT THE PUBLICATION ROOM!!!"

You'd think that sooner or later MISS JENKINS would learn that you can't play "owl" with that fountain.

Right now, RUTH BARNES could just about qualify for the "Junior Zombie Club" with that 'evil eye.' She didn't get it from a door—but at least it was WOOD!

Hats Off Dept.: This week our hats are off to MISS BALDWIN for being so cheerful about having to put up with all the bickering that seems prevalent in her office all the time. We appreciate a good sport, MISS B.

BAMBI and his little forest friends (well, anyway us Jungle rats) were certainly plenty fagged after that marathon, alias a treasure hunt, last Friday night.

FLASH! FLASH! We also make note of the fact that the MOOS-MCKAY combination wasn't allowed to rust during the brief separation. There's nothing like a little oil to keep things perking!

Our New Couple Dept.: IVAN-OFF and HOLMIES, HUFFMAN and RODKEY, ROBINSON and BLODGETT, McNEELY and FINLAYSON, TBA and GRUMPETS.

Song Dedication of the Week: "Serenade in Blue," dedicated to 21-year-old-this-week BOB McGrath and his thigh-length baby-blue sock.

—And then there were a few of us who were lucky to make straight D's (try making it a D this quarter) and hope to make it through by 1945, 46, 47, 76—We've got the spirit!

Well, folks, this is it for another week. Your scandal reporters are now departing for the new room that has been fixed especially for us. It has the most comfortable beds and no furniture. Say, who are these people in white floating around here? Ha! Ha! We know—the waitresses!

NEW QUARTER—NEW YEAR

Dear Students:

The beginning of something is always refreshing because it carries with it new resolve and determination. Just now we have two things in mind—the new year and a new quarter of school.

Some laugh at those who make resolutions. "You can't keep them anyway," they tell us. This, I know, has been too often the case. Yet, the progress of the world has been because someone has resolved to make it different. The great inventions have been developed because man determined to solve a problem. Some of these have not been resolved for a year or for a quarter but for a life time. Today we are prone to think in terms of speed and too often our work is poorly done.

Resolve, determine—not only for today but for a life time; then you too may help build a great America and make the path easier for those who will follow. Some of you may want first to "wipe the slate clean." Do so if needed, but do not stop there. Begin to write only the best things in life.

What shall I resolve for my life? Here are a few suggestions:

1. Resolve to be considerate toward all.
2. Resolve to be tolerant and offer only constructive criticism.
3. Resolve to work harder than ever before at your school work and other assigned tasks.
4. Resolve to let no unkind word pass your lips during the year 1943.
5. Resolve to kindle courage and good humor wherever you go.
6. Resolve to take God completely into your life. E. Stanley Jones says, "Put your hand in the hand of God as you start the new year. Then the new year will be a blessing every morning and a quiet benediction every night. You will be alive in every portion of your being. You will be aware of God and man."

Sincerely yours,

MERTON D. MUNN.

THRIFTILY YOURS

Riding our scooter around Whitworth campus we saw quite a few outstanding sweaters. Take a look at the new quarter you're around at Eugenia Ivanoff's. It's a dream of pale green wool, slip-on with long sleeves and with it she wears a brown skirt and brown wooden jewelry. The very first candidate for an all-corduroy wardrobe was Lillian Stokes' pair of super-duper reversible mittens—brown with red, first name in red on one mitten and last name on the other. By the way, her mother made them, aren't mothers perfect?

Second candidate is Doris Beck's brown pinwale corduroy gathered skirt with patch pockets. Doris, a newcomer on our campus, also made her own.

Plaids are appearing again. Have you noticed lately how some of the boys are blossoming out in new plaid shirts? To mention a few—Jack Starrett's is red and blue with gray predominating, while Keith Medlyon's is green and red. Paul Merkel sports a red, green, and blue number to German class. WOW! did our eyes bulge?

—Penny Y.Y.Y.'s

Come to . . .

The Crescent

for those Gifts for the Graduates

Peeps at Chicks

MARY BURKLAND—small, petite brunnette—hails from Seattle—graduate of Roosevelt Hi—attended Seattle Pacific College last year—French major—boasts an adorable style of speaking (slow and drawly)—personality plus—need we say more?

LOUISE KLEBE—also from Seattle—a neat red-head—graduate of Lincoln Hi—Psychology major—transfer from Seattle Pacific—helps Dr. Munn carry the worries of the college—has a brother, Johnny, who at present is in the Whitworth CPT program and who is a frequent visitor to the campus proper—an excellent way to spend a super-duper evening!

PHYLLIS ROBISON—dito Seattle—U. of W. one quarter—Roosevelt Hi—Education major—enthusiastic to the nth degree—plenty of pep—not hard to look at—nor used to dorn life, but catching on quick—good deal?

P. S.—Thanks, Seattle. ASWC.

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THE WASHINGTON
WATER POWER CO.
Prexy Conference Bound Addresses Wheaton En Route

Fifty-Three of Presbyterian College Presidents Get Together in Chicago

Highlight of the eastern trip of Dr. Warren, who left Chicago, January 25, for Chicago and points east, will be his attendance at the Presbyterian College Union meeting of 53 Presbyterian college presidents in Chicago. The meeting will be held February 8-9.

Dr. Warren spoke at the annual Kellogg Y. M. C. A. meeting January 26, and left the next day for Chicago. On his way he was guest speaker at Wheaton college. During his visit in Chicago he is staying with his sister, Mrs. Alice Quaid, whose husband is dean of men at Greenville college, Greenville, Illinois.

Following the visit in Chicago, President Warren will leave for Baltimore to visit a brother; then go on to Philadelphia, February 2, and to New York, February 3, to visit another brother, who is pastor of the West End Presbyterian church in New York. February 7, Dr. Warren will speak at the Second Presbyterian church in Butler, Pennsylvania, one of the churches which supports Whitworth.

Dr. Warren will be back on the campus Friday, February 12.

PHILADELPHIANS PLAN MEETING FEBRUARY 2

Philadelphiaans, club of young men preparing for full-time Christian service, will hold a fellowship meeting February 2, at the home of Donald Lantz.

The club is preparing for a very active year under the leadership of Merle Wood, president; Kenneth Motz, vice-president; and George Van Leuven, secretary-treasurer.

Members having definite charges are Carl Blumford, Conlee City Presbyterian; Lyle Bramblett, Austin Presbyterian; Donald Lantz, Valleyford Evangelical; Quentin Lieder, Fourth Avenue Methodist; Lewis McConnell, Randolph Methodist; George Van Leuven, Sunset Presbyterian; and Merle Wood, Post Falls Community. Other Philadelphiaans are Frank Burgess, Buck Fulkerson, Bob Johnson, and Kenneth Motee.

Alpha Chi’s Initiates

“AIMEE THE ANGEL”

“Assume the angle. WORM!”

Whack—H A C T! And a whacking good time was had by all as twenty-five of the twenty-one “worms” of Alpha Chi gathered recently for the long postponed initiation. Though all but two of the initiates were here last quarter, none of them had yet gone through the formal installation into their happy home.

The “worms” of the evening were: Hull, Rosenkranz, Wallace, D. Willka, Yamada, Forker, Fulkerson, Medley, R. Parth, W. Parth, Blodgett, Fordland, Davis, Shreve, G. Collins, R. Gwinn, Ross, Scott, Anderson, and Hexter. “Worm” Franz could not be found.

PIRRETTEs ON PARADE

Every Tuesday is sweater day for the fourteen Pirettes, four of whom are wearing sweaters that they already seen their share of Tuesdays. Betty Ann Douglas, Virginia Hodge, Marjorie Klein, and Selma Schmidt are the four, and their sweaters belonged to former Pirette members Evelyn Osmund, Helen Carlson, Marion Wall, and Margie Boughton, respectively.

Scholarship and leadership determine membership in the Pirettes, an organization which has been outstanding on Whitworth’s campus for 11 years. Among the activities sponsored by the Pirettes are the reception of new students, selling candy at games, and the presentation of the Pirette inspirational award. A tea for new girls has already been given this quarter; big and little sister week has come and gone, and Helen Gomework has been officially installed as new president of the club.

Miss Gomework, a native of Yakima, is the only boy student on the campus. Besides her duties in the Pirettes, she is president of the Life Service organization, and active in Christian Endeavor. As for hobbies, Helen lists sports of all kinds.

FIRST DRAMATIC PRODUCTION IN GYMNASIUM DOUBLE FEATURE

WITReS FOR WHItthoRTHIAN

Music, Speech Groups Work on “Trial by Jury” and “A Night at an Inn”

Gilbert and Sullivan’s opera “Trial by Jury,” and Lord Dunsay’s one-act play, “A Night at an Inn,” will be the double feature when the music and speech departments collaborate for the first dramatic performance of the year in the new gymnasium. The tentative date is February 13.

“Trial by Jury,” the first operetta written by the famous Gilbert and Sullivan team, takes place in court where the dapper defendant is charged with having two women. The delightful plot and lilting tunes have made it one of their best known operettas. A chorus of forty, accompanied by two pianos, with Mrs. Winfred Mc- Nair Hopkins directing, will sing the performance.

“A Night at an Inn,” the second part of the evening’s program under the direction of Professor Stanley Newcomb, is the story of four English suitors who steal the ruby eye of an Indian idol. Dramatic climax of the play comes when the priests having failed to return the ruby, Kleeh, the god, retrieves it himself.

MODERATOR TALKS AT CHAPEL HOUR TODAY

Stuart Nye Hutchinson, D. D., moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in America, is scheduled to address Whitworth College faculty and students in chapel today.

Dr. Hutchinson will speak at the First Presbyterian church of Spokane, Friday evening at 7:30, when the combined Presbyterian choirs of Spokane and vicinity will sing.

The great East Liberty church of Pittsburgh is the present pastorate of Dr. Hutchinson, who went there in 1921. This church, the finest Presbyterian edifice in America, was erected through the efforts of the late Andrew Mellon.

Author of many books of which HOLY GROUND is his latest, Dr. Hutchinson has had a wide background of education. He was educated at Lafayette College in 1900, and from Princeton Theological seminary in 1903. Thereafter he studied at Hamp
WHAT IS YOUR OUTLOOK?

We cannot plan for ourselves what we would like to do, for these are days when we are told what we must do. A period of war usually brings about a great many cultural changes, and even methods and ideologies are discarded in favor of new ones to meet the crisis. But in war as well as peace, another foundation can no man lay than that which is laid, which is Jesus Christ.

There are students at Whitworth attempting to lay foundations of formal education, moral living, or rationalistic explanations of existing things. These are important and desirable stones in the building but they are unsatisfactory bases upon which to build human lives. The man who seeks to lay a solid foundation for his life and its needs met when he experiences the intimate friendship of Jesus Christ.

With the Saviour in his heart, an individual has a confidence which lifts him above the uncertainties of the present day and enables him to live calmly in a time when ideals of the world fail and men who have trusted their own intellects are in despair. Moreover, he who places his trust in Jesus has a hope that does not fade away, but which is reserved in heaven.

Are you facing the future with your life founded upon the Saviour of men, the Son of God?
—Carl Blanford.

KNOW YOUR LIBRARY—KNOW YOUR NEIGHBOR

Beginning with the current issue, the Whitworthian offers to its readers a new feature, "Know Your Library." The writer needs no introduction to Whitworthians. As sponsor of the International Relations club, Dr. Schlau has been a consistent advocate of the "Know Your Neighbor" policy.

Another campus advocate of the same policy is Mrs. Anna J. Carrel, whose current graphic presentation of facts about the Argentine Republic is to be followed by a similar contribution on Brazil.

The Dean Says

Dear Students:

Life's road is paved with good intentions. I have come to realize through my contacts with many students that this is far too often the case. Recently I talked at length with a young man concerning one of his problems. The matter seemed settled and he had arrived at a course of action best for him under the circumstances, but it was never carried out. Why, I do not know.

Yet isn't this thing too often true in your life? As you have talked about a certain point of view, you have felt the course of action that you should take. You have even said, "I will do it." But somehow or somewhere you have failed to follow up that good intention. We suffer in many different ways by not following these intentions—by putting off—by waiting for a convenient season. Read the following on "Good Intentions" thoughtfully:

den-Sidney. He is a trustee of both Princeton and Western Theological seminaries, and of Lafayette, Wilson, and Grove City colleges.

S. K. E. All At Sea!

Dear Assembled Multitude:

Betines I have been writing extravagant letters to certain former "associates." Of course you must realize it is much easier to write directly to personalities. But on this even I have suddenly been inspired to write to those whom I have known as a group and those that I don't know but should like to.

For the first fall in 17 years I started out by not attending school, and it was a little hard to become adjusted to at first. (This reader will realize that the author did not spend all 17 years at Whitworth College.)

The reason I have been inspired tonight is the receipt of not one, but two personal letters from President Samuel Smythe. Now in one of these epistles I was asked: "If you feel literary minded, drop a line to the Whitworthian editor. In that way we can all share your experiences."

Thus it is that I begin. By now most of you should have heard of the British "Grenmlins," or little people. It so happens that I had an account with a small trilobed gentleman not a Grenmlin, but, as he told me, a Pjejklim, whose name was Ralph.

Ralph's main interest in life was skimming over the waves in skimmers, (skimmers are long, pointed surfboards) to give you a feeling of pride or praise if you'll be a Pjejklim for skimming purposes) and stirring up the crests of waves to make them foamy.

My first encounter with Ralph was one early morning before the sun was up. I awoke to see a small sea-green figure with a rakish bonnet and a phosphorescent glow sitting on my left great toe. Never having spoken to a Pjejklim before, I asked him if he spoke English and he told me his name was Ralph. His spirit seemed so dampened, which may have been partly due to sea water, that I asked him to tell me his troubles, and he replied, "I am a Pjejklim and my name is Ralph." This was the first I knew that he was a Pjejklim. Further questions brought the same reply and I decided that aside from fish talk this must be the only English he knew. I was about to try a new approach when he quite disappeared without a drop of water or piece of sea weed.

The next night he came again, precisely at the same time.

(To be continued.)

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Know Your Library

Because of our implication in the war, the magazine ASIA has more significance for American readers than ever before. Its editors have recognized this fact, and are looking for the way to call ASIA AND THE AMERICANS. The January number has much that should challenge the interest of every thinking person.

REPEAL CHINESE EXCLUSION

NOW is the title of one editorial. The editor recommends that we cease to insult and belittle our allies, the Chinese, by refusing to allow them to come into the United States on the quota basis that applies to Europeans.

In FIGHTING A WHITE MAN'S WAR, Elliot Janeway suggests the importance of doing all that we can to mobilize the support both of the Chinese and their allies, the Japanese, in our borders in winning the war. Japan, always quick to seize any argument, is using against the whites the argument that we do not treat men of other races as equals. She is using every trick to make this war of the Pacific one between the whites and the dark-skinned races.

We must convince our allies that they have a real stake in American victory.

The miracles of the Russian armies are explained in part in THE SOVIET PEOPLES ARMY, which tells how soldier morale is held to such a point in spite of repeated defeats, how the "winterizing" of Russia's equipment is accomplished, and how the Russians meet the tactics and tricks of the Germans with new tactics and new tricks. The propaganda of the Russians in the German army shows ingenuity of the highest order.

WHY THE ARABS ARE NEUTRAL

is a keen analysis of the problems of the United Nations in enlist ing the support of the Arabs in Iraq. The world is so complex and so valuable a prize. The Germans are so entrenched in the minds of many Arabs, and they have capitalized on the unfriendly attitude of the

UNIVERSITY DEBATE DISCUSS TIMELY TOPICS

Discussing the question How Can We Further Gear The American Economy to War? three University of Washington debate students presented a forthright examination of their subject during chapel hour, Wednesday, January 20.

By following a definite routine the speakers were able to discuss their topic thoroughly. Each brought to the subject the Mr. Perkel and Mr. Rabin each presented a different solution.

The discussion group, comprised of three men, spent the week of January 18-22 in Spokane at numerous meetings which included their appearance at Whitworth. The Spokane visit is an annual affair.
Pirates Outscore Navy Independent from Farragut
Gonzaga Lead Threatened

In one of the best games seen in the new gym, Whitworth’s Pirates defeated an independent team from Farragut last Friday night by a score of 47 to 33. Merkel was high-point man for Whitworth with 13 points.

Saturday night the Pirates played a bang-up game against Gonzaga, and until the final whistle the outcome was not certain. Gonzaga finally won by a score of 41 to 38. Blodgett was high-point man for the Pirates with 17, and Lewis for Gonzaga with 10.

WHITWORTH
Blodgett......... FG FT F T	4 1 0 17
Lee ............. F 3 0 3 6
Grieg ........... F 0 1 3 1
Merkel ........... C 2 3 3 7
Brown ........... G 1 0 2 2
Steile ........... G 1 1 2 3
Roestel .......... G 1 0 2 0
Gonzaga
Scarpelli .......... F 2 0 3 4
G. MacFaul ...... F 0 0 0 0
Lewis ........... F 5 0 3 10
Grieve ........... F 1 0 1 2
Todd ............ C 0 1 2 1
Coyle ........... C 1 4 7 2
Brice ............ G 3 3 1 9
T. MacFaul ...... G 2 0 0 4
Brash ............ G 1 0 0 2
Dacres ........... G 1 0 0 2

This weekend’s team travels to Lewiston for two return games with Lewiston Normal on Friday and Saturday nights.

natives toward the British colonial policy. The author, born and educated in Baghdad, believes that the United States cannot convince the Arabs that this is not an imperialistic war, but that there is still a giant job to be done before Arab sympathies can be won over to the cause of the United Nations.

It seems that our task of winning the war is being made more difficult through the thoughtlessness and short-sightedness of the motion-picture producers. Ill-will among other nationals is being spread through wrong characterizations of Negroes, Indians, Chinese, Hindus, Russians, and Latin Americans. HOLLYWOOD AND MINORITIES gives several examples of such pictures. Today more than ever we need to understand our allies and overcome that ignorance and intolerance which stands as an obstacle to the world of tomorrow.

What Americans would you recommend that Asians know? ASIA gives a list that was prepared with the cooperation of a number of American newspapers. Prepare your own list of fifteen before reading the list given.

There are other articles—and some stories. Read the table of contents.

JAYVIEE BASKETBALLERS
KEEP HEAVY SCHEDULE

The Whitworth junior varsity basketball team is playing a heavy schedule of games in the Spokane church league. Coach by Everett Scott, the team plays games on Wednesdays and Saturdays at the Y. M. C. A. The church teams are divided into leagues, and three games are played every Wednesday and Saturday at 7, 8, and 9 o’clock.

So far the boys have played games with Northwestern Business college, the Navy pre-flight team, and with the Japanese Methodist and the Fourth Presbyterian churches. Games are scheduled with St. Paul’s Methodist, Knox Presbyterian, Japanese Methodist, and a team from the Church of the Latter Day Saints.

Those turning out for jayvee basketball include Jim Collins, Maurie Davis, Stan Gwinn, Marvin Moos, George Rodkey, Dick Schwab, Sam Smith and Seichi Yamada.

WHAT’S IN A NAME
By J. B.

What with all the cold weather Whitworth has been experiencing, Don’s HEEETER is a vital necessity around the campus. But life is like that. For instance, girls, avoid Lyle, if you don’t like Bramble bushes. Boys, on the other hand, stay away from Barbara, as she’s too DIZZY.

EU’ELL drive me crazy, if you don’t stop that, Fulkerson. Now you wouldn’t KITT us, would you, Lor­ raine? We thought all the SAVAGES were at Cheney, but no, there’s Rob­ ert at Whitworth. Ruth, is it true that the average college girl uses enough lipstick in a year to cover several BARNES?

I know that HOMER was a poet, but did he wear so many COATES? Now Eugenia went to see IVAN-OFF at the railroad station. It WOOD happen, but there seems to be a lot of pine WOODS at Whitworth, namely, Merle, Carol, and Don. Thinking about this simply drove Yvonne GREEN.

“HO-SEA can you see?” the opti­ mister asked Betty. “Now Bob,” Miss Schmidt said, “I’m goin’ to SEL-MA heart to you for a kiss.” Jack, why do you STARR(¢)-ETT me so? It sounds foolish, but David purposely built a THORN-DIKE.

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 second presentation of Messiah by choir

Whitworth college choir, under the direction of Wilfred McNair Hopkins, presented selections from "The Messiah," January 24, at First Presbyterian church.

Soloists of the evening were: Jeanette Strong, soprano; Louis Messix, tenor; and Sam Smith, baritone.

Selections included "Let Us Break Their Bonds Asunder," "Their Sound Has Gone Out Into All Lands," and "And He Shall Purify.

Following the program students participated in a social hour for service men.

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THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.

This ad by Lorene Rech, University of Idaho, was one of Reddy Kilowatt's monthly ad writing contest for colleges and universities.
POSTSCRIPT

Now, where were we? Oh yes—and say, folks, we’ve got the waitresses here with us now! (It’s nice to test someone else’s hair for a change.)

New Couple Dept.: Gardner and Williams, Reynolds and Williams, Schaebe and Medley, Dogan and Gotthard, Nobby and Diz.

Hats-Off Dept.: The cheers from the sidelines this week go to a person who despite many odds is still turning in a high score card. Take a bow, Edna Decker.

We knew that Hull and Rosenkrans shouldn’t have left their car at home with the baby that weekend. Don Hester has decided that a horse and buggy is more economical, H1, ISO, AG!

Apparently Bob Edwards plucked a better apple than we thought when he went to Bridgeport. It isn’t just the educational atmosphere of Whitworth that attracts the Collins’ sister to visit here.

Song dedication of the week: To those people who often dream of but never see A’s on their grade sheets—There Are Such Things.

Geije of the Week Dept.: Please, people!!! That rule about staying off the gym floor when wearing street shoes was made for a purpose. It really doesn’t take much more time to walk around the corners instead of cutting across. Let’s cooperate a little more. That gym is something to be appreciated, so let’s show our appreciation just a little, huh?

Did all you guys and gals know that we have a pretty swish little J. V. basketball team which is doing right well? If you possibly can, take a minute out and see them play. There’ll be some more games in the near future.

Unanswerable question: Why do we write it, and why do you read it?

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HOME FURNISHERS RE-MAKE OLD, MAKE NEW

Making new articles for home and room decoration and making over old ones will play a major part in the schedule of this quarter’s home furnishing course, one which is offered every two years by the home economics department.

With a total requirement of sixteen hours of outside preparation for this subject, the class members are permitted to work on any problem they choose and may plan their own working hours. A large variety of projects have been undertaken, including the almost complete furnishing of a dormitory room for one of the new women students. To fill other needs, one member is working on a needlepoint picture and frame, another is making book-ends, and still another is making over a rocking-chair.

Probably the biggest project attempted by a home furnishing class was the one in the spring of 1938 when the new home economics building was furnished by class members. This year’s class includes: Ruth Baldwin, Ruth Barnes, Audrey Braull, Mary Elaine Dogan, Charlotte Hansen, Isabelle McNeeley, Ruth Meyer, and Florence Reynolds.

Juniors Will Frolic
At Manito Saturday

The Junior class is planning a skating party, to be held at the skating rink at Manito Park, Saturday evening, January 30.

After skating, parlor games will be played, and refreshments will be served at the house of Eleanor Hook.

Those in charge of the party are: Helen Ghermelby, Florence Reynolds, and Dick Schwab.

ALPHA BETA PLEDGES TWO

At the Alpha Beta Fireside, which is to be held this evening in the Home Economics building, the new members to be welcomed are Ruth Barnes and Ruth Meyer.

Committee chairmen assisting the president of the club, Margaret Skeels are: clean-up, Lenore Trevitt; decoration, Jean Henderson; invitation, Jacqueline Davis; program, Audrey Braull; and refreshments, Dorothy Beggs.

WHAT’S IN A NAME
(Continued from page 3)

BRAULT about up in the dorm? Oh Audrey again—it’s a PAULING, but Vinther was saying the most endearing things to Eve the other day.

I SEE-CHI got a man at last. No, I think YA-MADA mistake, for he wouldn’t go with any girl. Bill is no SCHLAUCH, Gwen LOR-DELL Williams, and I gob a cowd. Now, I wouldn’t UNDERDex Bobbee too severe. Just because she was seen in some GROVES with Amon—Don’t worry, Don, the Marines have LANTZed, and the situation is well in hand. The

Eugene’s Flowers
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Another Music Major Directs Spokane Choir

Isabel Mise joined Whitworth’s growing ranks of choir directors when she accepted the directorship of the Union Park Baptist church choir.

Coming from Spokane Junior College, where she studied under Hans Moldenhauer, she entered Whitworth last spring as a music major specializing in piano and organ.

Isabel has taken piano for twelve years, and has had pupils of her own for the past five.

first Marine plucked an OLIVE, from LEWISTON.

Oh, here’s Ruth, Don, and Miss Sanborn—‘If you don’t stop this column,’’ they say, ‘‘we’ll STUCK-LE up you, STEELE your typewriter, and put you where Geraldine throws all bad FAKE.’’ O. KAY, I cry, frightened, ‘I’ll go to Robert the priest and have him SHREVE me.’’

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Manufacturing Department—Repair Shop on Premises
Dr. Jesse Hays Baird Leads in Spiritual Emphasis Week
By President Warren

Students and faculty will long remember the week of February 14th. For a long period of time plans had been made for the coming of Dr. Baird, President of San Francisco Theological Seminary. When he came, he came "in the fullness of the Spirit." His ministry has been rich beyond expression. Out of a full, great life of service to God he brought to our campus spiritual riches of incomparable worth. Now it is easily understood why he holds a unique place in the faculty. He is a man of God whose beliefs are well-grounded and strong. During this gracious week the Word was expounded with clarity and force which gripped both students and faculty members. In the morning chapel services Dr. Baird spoke on the great Christian beliefs. It would be hard to understand how anyone could go through these great services without a sense of deep satisfaction that the administration announces the appointment of the Rev. Mark Koehler, '37, B.D., M.A., Th.M., to become full-time teacher of Bible, Head of the Department, and Director of Religious Activities on the campus. Professor Koehler comes splendidly prepared for this important position. Since he is the son of beloved Dr. and Mrs. Charles F. Koehler, it was but natural that he should take his collegiate work at Whitworth. While in college he was active in every phase of college life and was an outstanding leader in music, athletics and student activities. While at Whitworth he met Clara Belle Braden, who now comes back to the campus as Mrs. Koehler. Upon his graduation Mr. Koehler enrolled at the San Francisco Theological Seminary, graduating in 1940 with high honors. He was awarded a scholarship for further study which (Continued on page 6)

SUMMER SCHOOL ANNOUNCEMENT
There has been a question in the minds of some as to the advisability of having a summer school session this year. Because of the desire of hospitals that the entering classes have a background of science courses and for the sake of those who are accelerating their college course, the administration announces that summer school will begin JUNE 22 and will be a six weeks session terminating JULY 31st. It will be possible in this time to complete ten quarter hours of work. Announcements will be made in the near future as to the courses available. If you are interested in living on the campus of Whitworth during these six weeks and continuing your college education, write Dr. G. H. Schlauch, director of summer school.

Whitworth College Needs Your Aid

No amount of optimism can succeed in painting a rosy picture of the church-related college in a crisis such as this. Already many colleges have closed, others have merged, and to many, the end is near. As you read this you can see the flag is heavy with stars and many more will be added immediately. What of the smaller colleges? Women, if not called for defense jobs, young men under eighteen, those who are deferred for medical work, ministerial preparation, or some other type of specialized work, may continue with their education. But without doubt there is bound to come a definite and sharp decline in registrations.

Whitworth is no exception to this condition. Already our college service flag has already made three trips. We are anxious to do all that we can to help win this war. We are proud, and justly so, of our officers and men who once studied on our campus. We are thrilled as we read of their leadership and as we learn of the outstanding way in which they are assuming spiritual guidance. And yet with it all, we are greatly desirous of maintaining our enrollment. We believe that we have a unique contribution to make to America in these years that lie ahead. We believe that it would be a catastrophe if Whitworth after fifty years of service should have to close. But now the ground gained these last years, we are stronger and
To Bring Teachings of Bible to Bear Upon Practical Problems

Will Show Bible Also to Be "Most Interesting and Inspiring" Book

"One purpose of the Department of Bible," said the Rev. Mark Koehler, Whitworth’s new head of that department, "will be to show that the Bible is not only the best seller, nor only the Way of Life and Salvation, but that it is also the most interesting and inspiring book in all literature. It is our hope that we can bring the contents and teachings of God's book to meet and to settle the practical problems of everyday living."

Mr. Koehler was graduated from Whitworth in 1937. He entered San Francisco Theological Seminary in September, 1937, and was graduated from there in 1940 with highest honors and the M.A. and B.D. degrees. While at San Anselmo Mr. Koehler sang in the seminary chorus, played on the basketball and tennis teams, and preached at Winters, California. During his senior year he won the Alumni Fellowship, which provided for a year of study at Edinburgh, but the war intervening, he took his advanced study at Princeton Theological Seminary, where he was awarded the degree of Th.M. He went to Portland to preach in 1941, and since November, 1942, has been supplying the Millwood Presbyterian church.

While at Whitworth Mark Koehler was president of the freshman class, athletic director of the student body, a member of the college quartet, captain of the basketball team, and president of the W club; he was also the fortunate one to be awarded the Pitoc Inspirational Award in basketball.

At Whitworth he met Clara Belle Braden, and in Mr. Koehler’s own words, "In just such days as these, a college romance blossomed into marriage." They were married in 1939 while he was at seminary. Whitworthians look forward to seeing more of their nine-months-old daughter, Michal Ann. Professor Koehler hopes to be able to move his family closer to the campus so that they can be more active in campus affairs.

\[\text{(Continued from page 1)}\]

**WHITWORTH COLLEGE NEEDS YOUR AID**

**YOUR 17-YEAR-OLD SON NEEDS A YEAR OF COLLEGE**

Nearly 70 per cent of 20,000 young men recently sent to officers' training schools are either college graduates or have some college training. Parents should do all in their power to make it possible for their sons to attend college this coming fall. One year of specialized training could easily mean that your son would within a short time after induction into the armed forces, qualify for officer training. Why not grow your son's chance? The tendency for many of them will be to avoid their call, whereas that year well spent in the courses as outlined by the army and navy will prove to be invaluable.

If college men are matriculated in courses which the government considers essential, as a rule these students are allowed to continue for a brief time at least, their education. The great advantage presented by Whitworth College is that these courses will be taken on a Christian campus with Christian teachers and under the type of Christian influence which will prove to be of tremendous moral influence when your son is in the armed forces of his country. Some young men who are just short of high school graduation are planning on summer school or correspondence courses so as to be ready for entrance at Whitworth when school opens for the fall term, September 27th.

**WHITWORTH COLLEGE BULLETIN**

Friday, February 26, 1943

**Intuition, Reasoning, and Experience Are Guides to Assurance**

In the first of a series of chapel addresses during Religious Emphasis Week, Dr. Jesse Baird emphasized the importance of a faith in God. The message was closely tied in with Genesis 1:1, "In the beginning, God ..." Dr. Baird pointed out three ways of proving a Christian faith: by intuition, reason, and experience. We know by intuition "just because we know." We know by reason—our universe could not have "just happened." It has to have a controlling mind behind it, and this controlling mind is God. We know by experience because when we've been through an experience we know for sure that it happened.

Dr. Baird concluded his address with the concise two-word summary, "God is.

**Man Essentially Living Soul**

Man is manaced by sin, but is saved by grace through Jesus Christ. This was the substance of Dr. Baird's address to Whitworth students Tuesday morning.

"All the troubles in the world today are due to the wrong answer to the question, "In this my Father’s world what sort of being am I?"" said Dr. Baird.

In his speech Dr. Baird brought out that just as the world was believed to be composed of four elements, so man is composed of four elements, Earth, Air, Fire, and Water. Although man is the dust of the earth, he is still a living soul. "Man is an Eternal thing living in a body that has to die."

Dr. Baird presented man as born with a longing in his heart for fellowship with his Father, and he said, the "image of the Father makes man restless until he finally rests in Him."

**Sin Not Unsolved Problem**

If we are to live with victory and satisfaction in this world, we must have the solution to the problems of sin and death. 

"God knows. God cares. God has provided an answer," said the speaker, and in support of this statement he gave a short sketch of the life of Christ. The outstanding attributes of Jesus were His tremendous purpose, His enthusiasm, and His courage, continued Dr. Baird. Many of our great men, such as Napoleon and Caesar, have been great because of their brutality, but Christ was great because of His kindness. "Oh that all strong men of history were like Him!"

Dr. Baird concluded with the thought: "If Jesus were but a man, to Him I would cling. If Jesus is God —the only God—I would follow Him everywhere."

\[\text{(Continued on page 5)}\]
Dr. Countermine to Continue Teaching Bible Courses Here

Students Study Bible, Not Study About Bible, Is Aim

"To teach students not to study about the Bible, but to study the Bible" is the aim successfully carried out by Dr. J. H. Countermine, who has served Whitworth fifteen years as head of the Department of Religion. Dr. Countermine plans to continue teaching Bible courses here, but believes that the responsibilities of department head should be with a younger man. "There comes a time when Elijah must find his Elisha," he said in referring to his action in the matter.

Dr. Countermine is rightly regarded as one of the cornerstones of faith of the college. He studied at Parsons College for his B.A. degree, at Princeton for his B.Th. degree, and thereafter received his D.D. degree from Buena Vista College.

In his already full and varied career for his Master, Dr. Countermine, previous to his coming here, taught religion in a high school, held several pastorates, and for a time taught in a seminary at Honolulu.

While he was here in 1928 on vacation from Honolulu, Whitworth was fortunate in persuading him to remain and work as head of the Department of Religion, a position which he has held since.

"I like young people, and I like to work with them," said Dr. Countermine in closing. That this liking is mutual is borne out by the popularity of his courses here, and by the willingness of the students to work in his classes.

International Events Interpreted in Books

Now on reserve in the library are ten copies of the Forthcoming Summary of International Events to February 1. This summary is an excellent interpretation of the developments in the international situation. The following spring books given by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace to the International Relations Club are also now in the library:

Africa—The Committee on Africa.
India Today—Duffel, Hicks, and Parkin.
The United States and the Far East—Hornbeck.
World Order in Historical Perspective—Kohn.
Rally For Peace in the Far East—Peiffer.
A Democratic Manifesto—Reves.
Thomas Jefferson: World Citizen—Senator E. D. Thomas.

Bulletin and Whitworthian Join Forces

Because of the revision of the student budget, made necessary by the purchase by the A.S.W.C. of the thousand-dollar bond, the Whitworthian will hereafter be published in conjunction with the Bulletin.

It will continue to report the news and activities of the students of Whitworth. The duty of the reporter still is to collect the facts of these activities as soon as possible, and make them known, and to assemble these facts so that they are interesting to read.

If events and activities are not scheduled ahead, however, and definite plans made ahead, it is impossible for the reporter to obtain the news in time to get it ready for printing.

Thus it will take the continued cooperation of every student on the campus to have a "newly" Whitworthian.

Vision of Damascus Road Comes to Each, Is Belief of Dr. J. H. Baird

Dr. Jesse H. Baird, Whitworth's 1943 speaker for Religious Emphasis Week, believes that each of us has at least one Damascus road story when Christ in all his majesty and glory appears to us, ours to accept, or to reject.

"What do I then say?" continued the president of San Francisco Theological Seminary in his Monday night address to Whitworth students. "If I say, 'Dear Lord, what would Thou have me to do?' then from that moment on every day becomes joyously, blessedly different.

He explained that though we differ spiritually, mentally, emotionally, and physically, 'The risen Christ at some time stands before us in all His beauty and we must decide—if we decide for Him it is but the beginning.

"Paul said 'Yes.' Can you say the same?"

This first step in becoming a Christian Dr. Baird defined as vision and ascent. The second step he described in Tuesday evening's meeting as what happens within after the first step is taken.

The apostle Paul again was used as an example: "I am crucified with Christ..." Paul nailed to the cross the "righteousness" of his flesh—all his pride standing.

He took his mind and nailed it too to the cross. "There came forth all the inspired wisdom we find in his epistles.

Commenting, Dr. Baird said, "He nailed his life to the cross. It was as if he had died, and Jesus the resurrected had come to live in him. Paul went all-out for Jesus."

"If Jesus explained that Jesus demands all—and has a right to do so, for He is God.

TOMLINSON TO DIRECT OPERETTA 'TRIAL BY JURY' IN GEIGER FIELD'S AUDITORIUM

Whitworth College Chorus, under the direction of Jay Tomlinson, will present Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta "Trial by Jury," Wednesday evening, March 3, in Geiger Field's new auditorium.

In his concluding remarks, Dr. Baird explained that although "demanding all" may seem a hardship, it is not.

After reviewing the first two steps in Paul's Christian life—its beginning on the Damascus road and its transforming effect in making him a new creature in Christ—Dr. Baird began his message on the Christian's witness.

In closing, Dr. Baird emphasized the truth illustrated by the metal mirror.

(Continued on page 5)

RESIGNS AS DEPARTMENT HEAD

(Continued from page 1)

"Trial by Jury," the first operetta presented by the Gilbert and Sullivan team, takes place in court, where the dapper defendant is charged with loving two women. The delightful plot and filling tunes have made it one of their best-known operettas.

Principals in the cast are:

Judge ............. George Rodkey
Plaintiff Angelica .. Gwen Lodell
Defendant ........ Bob McGrath
Counsel ............ Ray Klefstad
Usher ............. Don Lancaster
Foreman of the Jury ... Alvin Franz
Bridesmaids include Ruth Barnes, Mary Berklund, Evelyn Deering, Barbara Dizmuk, Carol Gardner, Ellen Jones, Marjorie Schaulde, and Joyce Warren.

Ten jurymen and twenty-one spectators complete the cast. The jurymen are Carl Blanford, Robert Edwards, Bruce Enslayen, Don Haeter, Bob Johnson, Russell Rosenkranz, Bill Slaugh, Everett Scott, Sam Smith, and Joel Swanson.


Production committees are these two propos—Carl Blanford and Rob Shreve—Helen Glurmery, chairman, with co-workers Evelyn Deering and Esther Morton.

'Good to Be Back,' is Pto. George's Verdict

"It's surely good to be back on the campus," said Private George Penniman as he visited Whitworth recently. Entering the service last June, he is now in the Army Engineer's Corps and stationed at West Camp, Claitborne, Louisiana.

George has had three years at Whitworth and plans to return for his final year when the war is over.

Asked how college life appears now, compared with college life last year, he replied, "Most of the students seem more serious-minded. The fellows are taking more mathematics and physics. Some seems to be finding more enjoyment in little things than they used to."
AFTER DECISION—WHAT?

Whitworth students and faculty have just experienced a week of great inspiration with Dr. J. H. Barr, and many of us have made decisions which affect our manner of living and our goals in life. The speaker has left; his presence is no longer here to sustain the emotions built up during his meetings. We fall back into the campus routine, but if our decisions are real, we approach our studies, our activities, and our relations with other people with a different attitude. Our lives are no longer our own—they belong to the Lord Jesus Christ.

How then ought we to live?

First of all, our decisions should be strengthened by individual nourishment of our spiritual lives with daily study and meditation on the Scriptures, and the establishment of a vital life of prayer.

Other helpful steps are that we learn to love one another with sincere hearts; that we be determined to live pure and wholesome lives as far as our physical bodies are concerned; that we perform diligently the work in our classes and other activities for which we are called upon; that we walk honestly before all men, being ready to give a reason for our hope; and that we wait patiently for the coming of Jesus Christ.

—Carl Blanford

HOW DO YOU RATE?

How do you rate today? Can you and I look those Soldiers, Sailors, and Marines straight in the eye and say that we have done the best we can to help in the defense of this United States?

Maybe we bought a bond last summer; but have we bought any stamps in the last few weeks? It's the fact of buying them regularly, no matter the amount, that counts. Then there are other things a student can do if we only look around. It may seem little compared to what the men in the service are doing but if it was honest effort and done cheerfully, that's what counts. It isn't so much the size of the job nor the effort expended, but it is the fact that we have done something.

Are we doing our work in school to the fullest capacity—we who are lucky enough to be enjoying one of the greatest American privileges—higher education. Is it fair to slack when some of the boys are giving their everything, even their lives, in order that we may still be in school? In fact, lots of them intend even to go back some day.

This war may yet be won on the home front. There won't be any medals or gold braid on our sleeves, but there will be a red, white, and blue flag waving over a United States of America.—Bobbee Judd.

War Stamps Will Be On Sale in the Commons

What are Whitworth students doing for the war effort? The town students see the bustle and bustle of war activity and the uniformed men on the streets every day, and they sense the great change in the American way of life. Meeting conditions like these, day after day, makes people think. But are we as students DOING all we can to bring victory to our nation? We all bought bonds during the summer, but it is the continuous flow of money that will bring victory closer.

It is within the power of nearly every student to buy at least one tenth War Savings Stamp a week. If every student would do this, Whitworth could be contributing $18 to the war effort weekly. We are now to have a convenient place on the campus where we can buy Stamps—the Commons. Let's really get in and dig—buy all the War Savings Stamps we can possibly afford. Every stamp will help bring victory closer.—Vernon Forkner.

War Stamps Will Be On Sale in the Commons

In this war effort every small bit adds tremendously. Just because each of us cannot buy a War Bond, we should not be discouraged, become cynical, and in the end do nothing. There are hundreds of people doing that thing. But if these people would stop their grumbling and buy a ten-cent War Stamp every week, I know they would be surprised at the result of their efforts.

Students cannot be expected to buy War Bonds, but they are expected to do their bit.

—Lenore Trevitt Peterson.

S.K.E.—ALL AT SEA

(Continued)

This time he made his presence known by an agitation of the great area of the right foot. This time he spoke fluent English which he had learned from a group of gup­pies who went to night school.

And he told me why he was so sad: "For years I have been at the crest of waves to make them foam and now I discover that I am of no more use, as the natural breaking of waves on the sea causes foam to appear without the neces­sity of my stirring them up." I felt so sorry for him that I was choked with emotion, and didn't have the heart to tell him that waves had been doing this for years.

There was only one thing to do. I made the supreme sacrifice and donated my bottle of Alka-Seltzer to him so that he might place it beneath his feet. The effect was tremendous, and thus derive a small satisfaction from seeing things foam. This was a great sacrifice as it was my sole remedy for seasickness.

For a while Ralph enjoyed it, but as time went on and the supply of tablets decreased, he became despondent and one early morning I found him munching an Alka-Seltzer tablet. Being a water sprite the stuff took almost immediate effect, and he began to swell like a great toad. He looked at me pleadingly as he grew greater, but there was nothing I could do. He burst in a great splash of water and dropped off my bunk. There was nothing left but the small, pointed boat-like shoes which he had used for wave skimming. I picked them up and for a year Ralph, the only Pjeilxik I had ever known. I know that his sea-green spirit still splashes on the crests of waves, for I see it every day.

Every night I place the little boat shoes between my great toes, hoping that he will return for them. So far he hasn't. I will show them to you the next time I am on the campus.

Perhaps you don’t believe this story, but then there are always disbeliefers. There were even those who didn’t believe in the Whit­worth Bone dated 1703. Send all monies for buying stirring paddles for unhappj Pjeilxiks in care of Sydney K. Eaton.

Sincerely, your former classmate,

(Signed) Sydney K. Eaton. New World," which discusses the principal plans for reconstruction, and the Fortune survey of labor and the Fortune management poll.

And don't overlook the advertisement. For sheer imagination they are unsurpassed.
Whitworth Cagers Win From Geiger Five In Overtime Match, 48-47

Total of 158 Points Made In Game With Gonzaga Five; Cheney Jayeves Win

In the most exciting game yet played in the new gym, Whitworth defeated the Geiger field team, February 22, by a score of 48 to 47. At the end of the regular playing period the score was tied at 44-44, but during overtime the Pirates made two baskets while the soldiers made only one basket and one free throw.

Again high-point man, Bob Bledgett brought his record to a new high with 24 points.

Whitworth 48 ft. 1 pt.

Finkel f. .......... 5 0 10
Schlauch f. .......... 0 0 0
Bledgett f. .......... 10 4 24
Roosel f. .......... 0 0 0
Rosenncanz c. .......... 1 0 2
Brien c. .......... 0 0 1
Steele c. .......... 1 1 3
Edward g. .......... 0 0 0
Brown g. .......... 2 0 0
Lee g. .......... 0 0 0

Total: 21 6 44

Geiger Field 10 ft. 1 pt.

Schwartz f .......... 2 3 5
Guest f .......... 2 1 3
Vanderhein f .......... 0 1 1
K ether c .......... 4 1 5
Perl g. .......... 1 1 2
Primoch g. .......... 0 0 0
Stubb g. .......... 5 0 10
Danner g. .......... 2 0 4

Total: 20 7 47

Roothers Enthusiastic

Whitworth piled up a score of 69 to Gonzaga's 89 in a fast game played on the Gonzaga floor Saturday night, February 20. The team was well supported by enthusiastic roothers, and made a good showing against the favored team. Bledgett was high point man with 23. Pirates made two baskets while the soldiers made only one basket and one free throw.

Again high-point man, Bob Bledgett brought his record to a new high with 24 points.

VISION OF DAMASCUS ROAD

(Continued from page 3)

errors of olden times. Just as they became brighter and clearer with age, so does the witness of a Christian become brighter the more he is used in reflecting Jesus Christ to the world.

Thursday evening Dr. Baird pointed out how paradoxical it is that the simple, gentle gospel of Jesus Christ should cause such an uproar in the world. He then declared in explanation that the gentle gospel of Jesus is in reality "gentle dynamic." Worldlings are opposed to the Christian and the Christian's gospel because the presence of Christ makes them uncomfortable. The gospel of Jesus Christ is unpopular with many because it condemns their sinful social and business life.

"These that have turned the world upside down are come hither," reported the rabble at Thessalonica (Acts 17:6). Such a testimony against Paul and Silas was one that was true not only of that great apostle; it is also true of every Christian that bears a good witness for the Lord.

It naturally and surely follows, the speaker pointed out, that when the Lord Jesus Christ is present in a life or in a business, all that is contrary to Him must go. All that is sinful must be put away. "It is no wonder," he said, "that the world hates the Christians"; but as he continued to show, it is infinitely worth while to suffer ridicule and persecution for Him.

To the extent that we manifest Christ and His gospel to the world, to just such an extent will we as Christians "turn the world upside down." We may truly say, was his closing thought, that if our Christianity isn't disturbing the world in all its sinfulness, there must be something wrong. The gentle gospel of Jesus is the only answer.

As a fitting close to his series of messages on "The Making of a Christian," Dr. Baird spoke, Friday evening, on the meaning of death to a Christian. He used several verses from the writings of Paul, pointing out that "death is but an incident in eternity." This he said, can and ought to be the feeling of every true Christian.

GUIDES TO ASSURANCE

(Continued from page 2)

'ing's chapel talk. One answer, stated the speaker, is that the true instinct of the human senses tells us that the Cross is the only thing telling the true story of Christ. The other answer showed that the Cross was the only fair symbol of Christ on earth—during His supreme test.

"Easiest? — or Right?"

"What shall I do with Jesus?" This question asked by Dr. Baird Friday morning, opened the last day of a series of chapel talks during Religious Emphasis Week. The answer—

"This is something each person must decide for himself or herself."

In conclusion, Dr. Baird named Christ as Saviour and Master, and put forth a plea to all students to accept Him, or to re-dedicate themselves to a life of fuller service for Him.

Mixed Quartet Sings for Groups on Coast

Dr. Warren and five Whitworth music students left last Thursday for Bellingham, where he was the principal speaker for the Christian Endeavor Convention held there the week-end of February 26-28.

On their way, the mixed quartet, George Lobdell, Bernard Douglas, Robert McGrath, and George Rodkey, sang at Davenport, Creston, Wilbur, and Ephrata high schools, and Thursday night at the Yakima First Presbyterian Church, the quartet sang before Ferndale and Bellingham high schools and the Bellingham Rotary Club. Miriam Joyce Warten was their accompanist.
President Warren Meets With Presbyterian Educators in Chicago

From January 26th to February 12th Dr. Warren was absent from the campus. He combined a business trip with a much-needed vacation. An important meeting of "The Presbyterian Union" was called for February 8 and 9 in Chicago. Besides attending these important sessions, Dr. Warren visited with relatives in Greenville, Halle, Baltimore, Md., and New York. Sunday, February 7th, was spent in fellowship with Dr. George Miller, minister of the Second Presbyterian Church of Butler, Pennsylvania. For some little time this church in the far East has been a strong contributing church to Whitworth. He preached in this church both morning and evening. Two colleges were visited on route and six addresses given.

Out of the two-day conference in Chicago came the strong conviction today more than ever before that America needs the work of the liberal arts college and of the church-related college in particular. All agreed that the road ahead looks very serious and that without doubt certain colleges in the United States would not long be able to continue as the men are taken from the campuses. However, it was also agreed that those colleges which are well supported by church and friends who believe in their program, will continue in spite of the drain upon them. Without question, the great Northwest needs Whitworth and will rally to its aid in the critical months which may lie ahead.

DR. JESSE HAYS BAIRD

(Continued from page 1)

coming to a firm place of individual belief in God, His Christ, and the way of salvation.

Each afternoon forums were held and the students had the opportunity to discuss the problems with which young people are faced today.

In the evening services Dr. Baird spoke on the general subject of "The Training of the Christian." The tendency, the attention, and the spirit of these evening services but attest again to the fact that our modern youth will without question select intelligent, spiritual leadership. The young people of the Christian college are thoughtful, are facing facts, and are responding to the call of Jesus Christ as never before. It is in the consensus of opinion that under the blessing of God and the gracious leadership of our speaker this year's "Spiritual Emphasis Week" will stand out in the spiritual history of Whitworth. Dr. Baird will always be a welcome guest at Whitworth, and between our college and the San Francisco Theological Seminary a stronger tie than ever has been cemented. We rejoice that we can be "workers together" with Christ in kingdom building.

The meetings closed Sunday night, February 21st. Following the final meeting brought to a record crowd almost a hundred of the dormitory students and faculty members joined in a "fireside hour" at the home of President and Mrs. Warren. We believe that the memory of the songs, the prayers, and the ringing testimonies of those who had caught anew the vision splendid, will remain, especially with the large group of men who are soon to be called from the quiet and the protection of Whitworth's campus out to a world of strife, bloodshed, and death. We feel clearly that it was in the rich providence of God that we were able to have at this time these meetings under the leadership of a man who knows so keenly the needs and the possibilities of youth.

GARDEN IS SETTING FOR ANNUAL COLONIAL PARTY

Attired in costumes of the period, Whitworth College students and faculty went back to the time of George Washington when they held their annual Colonial party in the old gymnasium at the college, February 27.

Chalk wall flowers, pastel streamers and former windows transformed the old gym into a plantation garden with a wishing well at one end and an archway at the other. There were even bleachers to add to the realistic effect of spring.

PROFESSOR KOELHER

(Continued from page 1)

would have been taken in Europe had it not been for the war. A year of intensive work was spent at Princeton Theological Seminary where he was granted the degree of Master of Theology. Upon completion of his work the Rev. Koehler, with his wife, moved to New York, where the Seminary is located, and there, at an outstanding piece of work was accomplished.

We predict for this young man a life of uncommon influence on a great many students on the campus of Whitworth. First of all, he is a splendid Christian gentleman. His warmth of heart, love for youth, and true evangelical fervor combine to make him a leader of young people. He has long been a keen student of the Word and will bring to his classes new strength and interest. As a young minister he has demonstrated exceptional pulpit ability and will be able while at Whitworth to use this great talent.

Because of the leadership Whitworth College would give to the youth and the churches of the Northwest, Prof. Koehler will commence his work this summer and he will be on a twelve-weeks' vacation. His time during this summer will be utilized for field and promotional work, and he will visit Presbyterian Youth Camps and Christian Endeavor Conventions.

In this emphasized way, Prof. Koehler will have charge of the religious life on the campus. Besides his teaching load he will expect to exercise a vital interest and concern in the religious activities of the College. The administration has long felt the need for a close continuing supervision of the various religious activities which so splendidly characterize Whitworth. We believe that the announcement of this newest appointment to the staff of Whitworth College will meet a warm response among the students, the alumni association, and the ministers of the Northwest. Mark Koehler is the son of the late Alumnus, Dr. J. W. Koehler. May he be successful on the foundation so carefully laid.

COMMUNIQUES

Dr. Warren's back in circulation on the campus again—Junior Commando Dave Hull makes a one-man invasion on the Campus "Reds"— Gonzaga Bulldogs fail to touch the rough one of Rosie's eye—Burgess, Collins, and Davis complaining of the drafts condition prevailing — Curtains going down to, on, and for the Colonial Party—Walt's George Washington a lucky man to be born on a holiday?

ANALYSIS

Sure sign of spring when couples start skipping those in-door lobs in favor of field trips, and when everything turns green, including your Christmas jewelry.

Analytic: That conclusion was made in the Christmas notebooks in 1926 and was so good that we have been used up to and including the 1943-44 edition.

KELLS

Comrade Merkel goes on a sly maneuver—Hathaway, dinner and a show —back in camp by midnight. (He had late leave)

Plenty of people got blistered when grades came out—but here are some of the luckier students:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Student</th>
<th>Grade</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Marvin moss</td>
<td>A</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>S. M. Smith</td>
<td>B</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ray PeRinger</td>
<td>C</td>
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<td>Doc Thony Funch</td>
<td>D</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jackie Davis</td>
<td>E</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Evelyn Deering</td>
<td>F</td>
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</tbody>
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And our latest "blitz-krieg" is being waged by little dapper Dan in the vicinity of Burgess and Harley.

QUEEN

Treue and Tunisia (and they ain't twined).

FREE TERRITORY

The college car on week-end nights, Whitworth, and K Stadium for a bus ride. It is a very gay Sunday afternoons, Ye Wiener and Grill, the Point, and the High Drive if you've got a "C" card.

INVASION

Make one on Ballard or McMillan at 12:01 or thereafter on Saturday nights and tabulate the result in the following terms: ⁸⁄₉,⁴⁄₉,⁸⁄₉. Literal translation: "Aw, Nuts."
President Warren Is Yakima Speaker During Holy Week

In response to an invitation by the Yakima Council of Churches, Dr. Warren will be the speaker for the annual observance of Passion Week. He will speak from Monday through Thursday, returning in time to speak in Spokane on Good Friday. Nine of the leading churches of Yakima cooperate in these services. Dr. Warren will also speak in schools, and before civic clubs, and various other organizations. At the evening services he will speak on the following subjects: "Who Crucified Jesus?" "Our Lord in the Garden," "The Rent Veil," and "The Face of Jesus."

WHITWORTH C.E.'S ARE PARTICIPANTS IN MEET

Whitworth students took a very active part in the Spokane district Christian Endeavor convention held at the Fourth Presbyterian church, March 26, 27, and 28.

Muriel Ansem had charge of the pre-prayer services throughout. Responsibility for the Quiet Hour Breakfast was in the hands of Ruth Huntley. Other students taking part in the program were Betty Ann Douglass, Gwen Liddell, Frank Burgess, Alvin Franz, Loren Galberg, Bob McGrath, George Rodkey, and Sam Smith.

The principal speaker of the convention was the Rev. H. G. Ellisworth of the First Presbyterian church in Sunnyside. His theme was: "Thine, O Lord, is the greatness, and the power, and the glory, and the victory" (1 Chronicles 29:11).

Saturday afternoon a quiz contest was sponsored, entitled "What is your Christian Endeavor I.Q.?" Virginia Hodge was winner of one of the prizes—a ticket to the banquet held Saturday evening.

DEPARTMENT HEAD ADDS MATERIAL TO BOOK

Dr. Wilma Kennedy, head of English, reports a profitable five days on the coast, where she devoted spring vacation to collecting further materials for her book on the Northwest. Asked how a specialist in English language and literature happens to find herself working in the field of history, Dr. Kennedy will tell you that her interest is really in biography, her subjects being historical figures.

The five days' itinerary included Portland, Vancouver, Astoria, and Seattle. One day was spent at the University of Washington.

WHITWORTH WILL OFFER SUMMER-QUARTER WORK

It is now evident that there is a rising tide of interest in summer school this year. Students who can complete their college work by July 16, 1944, are to be deferred until that time. For many this can be done only if they go to college this summer. Questionnaires have been given to the students now enrolled and will be mailed out to former students who are desirous of taking further work. It is quite possible that again as last summer, girls who are entering the local hospitals early in the autumn, will be on the campus for a period of eight weeks taking their pre-nursing courses. Any who are contemplating nursing should correspond with Miss Estella Baldwin, Whitworth college, Spokane, concerning these special nursing courses and their cost.

Because of our wooded campus, cool buildings, tennis courts, new gymnasium, and ideal situation in the country, Whitworth makes a strong appeal for those who desire to study during the summer months. The dates for summer school are June 21-July 30. It is possible that the nurses would continue for two more weeks. According to the registration, the dormitories will be open. Dr. Schluch will be the director of the 1943 summer session.

WINS ALUMNI AWARD

To Samuel David Smith, Whitworth's student body president, goes this year's Alumni Award. The cup is awarded annually to the most outstanding member of the senior class, the choice being made on the basis of character, scholarship, activities, and general excellence.

Sammy's four undergraduate years have earned him a unique place in the minds and hearts of Whitworthians, who approve 100 per cent the Alumni Association's presentation. His name has been engraved on the cup, which is on display in the case in Hall hall.

WHITWORTHIANS ATTEND SEATTLE B. Y. P. U. RALLY

Bettie Hoer, pre-nursing student of this college, and Bob Johnson, popular baritone, both members of the Spokane Baptist Young People's Union, attended the Washington State Baptist Youth Fellowship conference at Seattle.

Bob is president of the Spokane B. Y. P. U., and is playing a major role in the organization of the Baptist youth program for the state.

Whitworth Players Will Be Heard in ‘Family Portrait’

Easter Play Revenrent Study of Three Closing Years of Christ’s Life

By Professor Newcomb

Family Portrait, one of the most successful Broadway plays of the 1939 season, is to be presented by the speech department on April 21 in the Whitworth auditorium. Taking for its theme the Master’s words, “A prophet is not without honor, but in his own country, and among his own kin, and in his own house,” Family Portrait elaborates in the terms of an ordinary family which acts and speaks as we do today. The play preaches the spirit of humility and tolerance. It is a simple, eloquent, and reverent picture of the family of Jesus. In its entirety the story encompasses the last three years of Christ’s life. It begins in Nazareth, which Jesus had left to start His work, and where His remaining brothers understood only that in the height of the building season He has left them and depleted (Continued on page 4).

L.T. DWIGHT GUSTAFSON TO ASSUME NEW DUTIES

A recent visitor of whom the Whitworth College group could be justly proud was L.T. Dwight Gustafson. This young man was drafted from his student activities here at Whitworth last May, and has since that time advanced very rapidly in the army. When Dwight visited the campus last fall he was a sergeant. This time he came to see us as a graduate of the Ordnance Officers Candidate school at Aberdeen, Maryland.

L.T. Gustafson will be stationed in California where he will have an important role in the training of recruits for ordnance work.
The YALE REVIEW, spring number, 1943, has a range of interests that is wide indeed. A Commando Raider's Story and The Knob Hole are as full of thrills as any of the well-known western stories, and the articles are full of challenge to people who are interested in human affairs the world over.

A Commando Raider's Story gives an account, in the first person, of a Canadian who took part in the Dieppe raid of last August, receives wounds, and was awarded the Distinguished Service Order for high qualities of courage and leadership. This man kept going until he dropped, unconscious, after his fifth wound, and had to be carried back and put on his boat.

The Knob Hole is a gripping story of a box-car crowded with prisoners of war under close guard, being transported they knew not where. During a four-day stop one of the men succeeded in prying out a knot in one of the boards making up the wall of the car, and after that they took turns looking out at the French countryside. Here the reader can glimpse a little of what men in occupied countries are experiencing.

The articles in the YALE REVIEW are written for the really thoughtful reader. How New Will the Better World Be? raises some important questions. To what extent can white men carry out the statement that this war will end imperialism, and still help to maintain order in the Far East? We realize that our isolationism helped give Japan just the chance she needed to grab control of rich territory. Shall we withdraw again and give her another chance after we have defeated her? How shall we go about bringing a more equitable distribution of wealth and opportunity, and a maximum production in our own country? How shall we establish mutually advantageous commercial relations, promote civilized cultural intercourse, and prevent war? The new and better world must be firmly established on the old, and cannot be created all at once by any miracle or magic.

The Japanese Problem presents the Pacific situation in clear outline. The Japanese have accomplished most of their aims in that they have driven British, Americans, and Dutch out of the Far East. Now they are consolidating their gains, and will be extremely difficult to dialogue. It will take time and patience to talk to them.

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**SECOND QUARTER HONOR ROLL**

Honors are granted to students carrying not less than fourteen quarter hours (exclusive of physical education). Honor students must make an average of at least two points.

- **Points:** A counts 3; B, 2; C, 1; D, 0; and F, -1 per credit hour.
- **Name:** Johnson, Florence 16 48 3.
- **Name:** Hook, Eleanor 15 45 3.
- **Name:** Jamison, Helen Jo 14 42 3.
- **Name:** Lobdell, Owen 16 45 2.81
- **Name:** Blanford, Carl 18 49 2.72
- **Name:** Hartley, Helen 14 38 2.71
- **Name:** Hodges, Virginia 16 43 2.68
- **Name:** Goethier, Loren 15 40 2.66
- **Name:** Mincer, Dorothy 15 40 2.66
- **Name:** Klebe, Louise 14 37 2.64
- **Name:** Lyse, Lois 15 49 2.64
- **Name:** Zutrau, John 14 37 2.64
- **Name:** Henricksen, John 15 39 2.6
- **Name:** Jones, Tom 17 44 2.58
- **Name:** Ausm, Muriel 16 40 2.5
- **Name:** Monnette, Kenneth 17 42 2.47
- **Name:** Forkner, Vernon 15 36 2.4
- **Name:** Huffman, Virginia 16 38 2.37
- **Name:** Sandstrom, Glenn 15 35 2.33
- **Name:** Davis, Jacqueline 15 37 2.33
- **Name:** Strong, Jeanette 16 38 2.31
- **Name:** Ghormley, Helen 16 36 2.25
- **Name:** Bove, Jane 17 38 2.23
- **Name:** Burgess, Frank 17 38 2.23
- **Name:** Skelds, Margaret 17 38 2.23
- **Name:** Merkel, Paul 16 34 2.18
- **Name:** Yates, Leslie 14 30 2.14
- **Name:** Warren, Joyce 16 35 2.13
- **Name:** Stokes, Lillian 18 38 2.11
- **Name:** Budd, Betty 16 32 2.
- **Name:** Holder, Lauren 16 32 2.
- **Name:** Miller, Barbara 16 32 2.
- **Name:** Schautte, Marjorie 16 32 2.
- **Name:** Wood, Carol 16 32 2.
- **Name:** Blodgett, Robert 15 30 2.
- **Name:** Forland, Lawrence 15 30 2.
- **Name:** Hanum, Charlotte 15 30 2.
- **Name:** Reynolds, Florence 15 30 2.
- **Name:** Webster, John 15 30 2.

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**GROWING INTEREST IN LIVING ENDOWMENT**

By President Warren

At the present time there are 430 units of Living Endowment. A short time ago a letter was sent out to the general mailing list and each day the mail brings new pledges. Considering that during the past year close to $50,000 was raised for the new gymnasium, this is a very encouraging response. 430 units mean that during the current year about $4300.00 will come to the college which may be used for current expenses. Each unit means an annual gift of ten dollars. Many of the friends of Whitworth are not content to take but one unit and are taking several. It is the earnest desire of the administration that all former students, graduates, teachers, and members of the present student body have a definite part in this systematic, time-proven method of underwriting the annual budget of a college. After all, it comes back to the answering of the question "How much do I believe in the work of Christian education? Enough to invest $10.00 a year?" There is an unprecedented amount of money in circulation today. Most of it is going into the war program. More of it should go into the channels of the Kingdom of God.

"NOW'S THE TIME TO INVEST MORE IN LIVING ENDOWMENT."

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**The Dean Says—**

Dear Students:

This is the day the Lord hath made. Let us rejoice and be exceeding glad. After the great work He has wrought in the whole world, the Lord especially has shown His handiwork. The wind in the pine trees, the rain beating against the window panes, the sun, the shade, the stars, and the dew. What shall you do with these days which have been投资额 to you? Shall you squander them in idleness, in care, less talk, in worry, in self-pity? No! Live them through joyfully and gladly. Fill them with thoughtful courtesies, with kindness, with profitable study, with quiet, sincere witnessing for Christ who expects you to return these days to Him worthily lived.

To you young men who are leaving our campus in a few days—take with you the thought of living each moment as it comes. Live each moment worthily and you will be able to return to God unashamed at the close of each day when He has loaned you. All of us are going to miss you, and you will miss your friends here on the Whitworth campus. Even though separated, we may still be united through our friendships, interests, and prayers. "God make me brave—Life brings Such bleeding things. Help me to keep my sight, Help me to see aright That out of the dark—come light."

It isn’t with a sense of grief that you should leave our campus, or grief on our part in seeing you go. It is the call of your country to give a part of your time to fight for that which is so dear to all of us. It is an opportunity to give your time to God in defense of those things which He has given us. Every day which is worthwhile in our lives has been the result of giving. We must give of our time and strength in order to acquire. You are not giving now for personal gain but for the many, many people about you who are looking to you for help. Jesus once said, "Inasmuch as ye did it unto one of the least of these ye did it unto me."

Sincerely,

M. D. MUNN.

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**DR. HARDWICK BACK ON CAMPUS AFTER ILLNESS**

Great anxiety was recently at the college learned that its beloved Dr. Hardwick was ill. For two weeks he was a patient in St. Luke's hospital suffering from an attack of gall bladder trouble. He returned to his classes Monday, March 29, in good health and the best of spirits and we trust that the splendid health he has enjoyed during the past three years may continue.
Chapel Highlights

All are agreed that many of the chapel services during the past few weeks have been of a high order both from the standpoint of inspiration and entertainment. Looking backward we remember the remarkable address on "God's Victory," which have shall you in care­self-pity? joyfully in with kind­ly, with Christ in these who are a few though it comes. Worthy to and to God of each you, your­self for full-time work. He sacri­ficed his talents to full-time life. Then in the midst of a busy life he touched the God on his life and consecrated his talents to full-time service. At once he entered a The­ological Seminary and prepared him­self for full-time work. He possesses a splendid grasp of the scriptures and using his great talent of song, he gives to his audiences a rich combina­tion of inspiration and the highest type of real entertainment.

Among the musical entertainments of the past weeks was the splendid violin recital by Professor Harold Paul Whelan of Tacoma. Mr. Whelan is an artist of unusual ability. For years he has studied the violin under the most competent of teachers. He has played in the Seattle and Tacoma Symphony orchestras, has taught violin and has studied in Europe. He was ably accompanied by his wife.

J. B. Mixed This

With a bit of pepper and a grain of salt, the following ought to make any type a cultivated soup. Di­rections: Take the first letter of each, and add appropriate words. For example, our Singing-Divine Soloist is Sam D. Smith. Merlyn Philo and Robert Henricksen. Evelyn Deering, with her narrow escapes in lab, ought to be called an Effervescent Daresdevil. Carl Blandford—always a Courteous Buccaneer.

Along from calling a Big Fairy like Bruce Finlayson a Bountiful Freigh­ter, and designating Kay Sanborn a Kite Sojorner, I'll leave you with these thoughts: That Harold Wimpy is a Helpful Workman, Don Lancaster a Delving Learner (?), Marjorie Sau­bier is a Mite (maybe Mighty) Singer, and Virginia Hunt is a Valentine Hooker.

If Isabelle McNeely and the rest of the Alpha Beta club think P'm Meal for mixing this soup, they bet­ter taste it. It's delicious.

Natslish Scheduled for Publication by Third Week of May

Freshmen Promote Snapshot Contest to Get Good Action Pictures

Work on the Natslish is progressing according to schedule, says Eleanor Hook, editor. All group pictures were taken during the week of March 8-12, by Lacey's Studio. Senior pictures were ready for the engraver March 1, and the write-ups are ready for the printer. The book is sched­uled for publication about May 20.

Freshman Snap Shot Contest

With the slogan, "Reg some film, borrow a camera, and steal some snappy shots," the freshman class sponsored a college snapshot contest to get some good action shots for the yearbook. Phyllis Robinson was chair­man of the committee. The prize will probably consist of some piece of camera equipment. The judges for the contest will be members of the freshman social committee, Al Ham­man, Jim Nance, Bill Parsh, Phyllis Robinson, Russell Rowencranz, and Dale Williams.

Nice Place," Says Senior, 'in Spare Time; Thanks Lot'

So you want a place where you can find a little "peace and quiet"? Hmmm. Well, don't try the Com­mons. For there is good company and ex­cellent food—for food and fun—a certain senior was heard to remark it was the best thing on the campus. Ping-pong tables—a pair of them. And a lot of other table games. Piano. "Nice place to go," said senior, "in spare time. Thanks lot."

They're giving birthday parties there too. Tuesday last, Host Bob Shreve lined up places for eight. The guest of honor?—Gerry Falk (Ferry and courage). The six other guests consuming chocolate cake and real ice cream were Virginia Huffman, Billie McKay, Marjorie Schraul, Jean Zutart, Keith Medley, and Dale Williams.

CHAPEL HOUR

(Continued from column 1)
Eleven Whitworth Men Will Report for Duty April 16

Enlisted Reservists Include Senior and Junior Class Presidents and Editor of Whitworthian

Eleven Enlisted Reservists of Whitworth will report for active duty April 16, 1943. Two of the eleven are seniors: Vernon Formker, editor of the Whitworthian and 1942 editor of the Natashi; and Loren Gotthberg, senior class president. One is a junior: Dick Schweb, president of his class. Two others are sophomores: Robert E. Lee of the basketball squad; and Merlin Philo, well-known for his work as a companion of the Memes. Three are freshmen: Bob Blodgett, high point man for the 1942-1943 season; Bob Brincken and Russell Rosencrantz. Larry Forland was a freshman. Dick Robinson, a pre-freshman, is in the military. The eleven will report on the date specified to the Commanding Officer, Reception Center, Fort Lewis, Wash.

KNOW YOUR LIBRARY
(Continued from page 2)

take hard fighting, and through greater aid to China we can open up bases for the landing of troops here itself. But what shall be done with Japan when she has been defeated? It would be a mistake to inflict punishment upon her and all her people, for she is but a representative of the military clique, which seems to have the complete cooperation of the whole country. The realistic thing would be to disarm the nation, and destroy her armed forces, so that it would be impossible for them to begin again a career of conquest. The chains of islands in the Pacific that Japan has used so effectively must be placed in the hands of a regional Pacific council, or at least in hands friendly to the United Nations. We must offer to the Japanese a place in the new international system in which the senior nation, in the framework of a peaceful world order.

The Rampart gives us a picture of the plains of Argentina, with their great fields, their cattle, their steel mills, their meat canneries, and their large cities.

Newfoundland, Atlantic Rampart, shows the problems of people living in an inhospitable land, with great difficulties. Now that it is to be an Atlantic rampart, there may be brighter days ahead.

WHITWORTH PLAYERS
(Continued from page 1)

the working force. It continues in Capernurn, where inn keepers and promoters seek to capitalize on His growing power and popularity. It returns to Nazareth and the disillusioning experience among His Neighbors. Then, swiftly, it journeys to Jerusalem, where the sickle crowd has turned to its cries of "Hosannah" to shouts of horror, and to the upper room, where after the Last Supper, Mary aways His return from Gethsemane. The play closes with the glorious news on Easter morning that Jesus has risen from the dead.

The cast includes Mary, the mother of Jesus, played by Eugenia Ivanoff of Seattle; the four brothers of Jesus, Joseph, Simon, James, and Judah, interpreted by Sam Smith of Cheewelah, Bruce Finlayson of Anacortes, Alvan Frantz of Marlin, and Keith Melody of Port Falls, Idaho; an angel, played by Mary Elaine Dugan of Tacoma. Mary of Magdala played by Lois Lyne of Davenport. Others in the cast include Marcia Parker, Esther Norton, Marjorie Johnson, Helen Halden, Dale Williams, Joel Swanson, Isabelle McNeely, Frank Burgess, Jean Aldrich.

Who's New and Otherwise Who

Lois and Nancy Cochran of Oregon City, third-quarter transfers from Wheaton college, are majoring in dietetics. Their favorite sport is skating. Lois is a freshman, Nancy a sophomore.

Another home economics major is Tomoyo Nishimoto, a transfer from the University of Washington; Bob Shrive is a freshman with a major (interest) in music; and Joyce Tomlinson, a frosh, who will be remembered as conductor of the Gilliam and Sullivan quartets, "Trial by Jury." The eleven will report on the date specified to the Commanding Officer, Reception Center, Fort Lewis, Wash.

President Merle Wood Will Head 1943-4 A.S.W.C.

Burgess, Gotthberg, Starrett Speak for May Queen Candidates

Merle Wood, Whitworthians' choice for student body president in 1943-44, will be ably supported by Vice President Kay Sanborn, Secretary Marjorie Klein, and Auditor Bruce Finlayson. Choice for May Queen is Margaret Skeels.

At the election rally held last Tuesday, March 30, Dick Schweb presented the candidates for A. S. W. C. offices for the coming year.

The 1943 May Queen candidates were Audrey Brault, Mary Elaine Dugan, and Margaret Skeels.

Frank Burgess, speaking for Audrey Brault, presented a girl "loved by everyone, for the things she stands for." Loren Gotthberg presented the girl who "has almost everything"—Mary Elaine Dugan. Jack Starrett, the lureeate of Whitworth, read his romantic masterpiece, "Queen of the May, Mis Margaret Skeels," which presented the qualifications of his candidate.

Eleanor Hook and Mary Wood were candidates for president of the A. S. W. C. In a clever skit Frank Burgess presented "The Hook" baited with votes catching the election. Muriel Austink presented Merle Wood and explained his capabilities. He was president and vice-president of the student body at Multnomah School of Bible and is a capable speaker, at present serving as pastor of the Post Falls Christian Church. Carl Banford presented five feet seven of red hair and "push" for the office of vice-president. The candidates—Kay Sanborn. Stann Green presented Jennie Baulander for the same office, adding that she had gone to Chicago to confer with last year's vice-president on possibilities.

The candidates for secretary were Marjorie Klein and Florence Reynolds. Bob McGrath stated that Marjorie had accepted the nomination from a sick bed. Buell Falkerson, extolling the qualities of Florence Reynolds said that we needed a secretary who is beautiful, capable, and trustworthy, one with personality, and especially with experience.

APRIL CALENDAR
April 2: Junior's party for seniors.
April 3: Boys' Open Dorm.
April 9: Campus Day.
April 10: W-Club Carnival.
April 17: Alpha Beta formal banquet.
April 21: "Family Portrait."