Flight Training

Whitworth Assists in War Program

The sound of marching feet now heralds the dawn at Whitworth, since the men stationed here under the Army's Secondary Flight Instructors' course have arrived. With a quota of 90 aviation students, the program should be completely under way in another month, when the second group of 45 will arrive. Each group will remain for two months, with 45 men leaving each month to complete their training at Brooks and Randolph fields.

These men, in training to be flight pilots and instructors, have already had approximately eight months of training previous to this course, including elementary and secondary courses, cross country, and link instrument, and have had 200 hours of flying time.

At Whitworth, they will be given 102 hours of ground school, including 72 in aeronautical subjects and 30 in methods, technique, and psychology of flight instruction. Actual flight instruction in both light and heavy planes is given at thealcalis Air Terminal.

College Trustees to Meet

The Board of Trustees will hold their quarterly meeting at ten o'clock, November 5, in President Warren's office, during which time the board will consider plans for the future of the college, among them the building program for Whitworth.

The meeting will conclude with a dinner for the members and their wives.

A Christmas Present for the College

While riding along the highway in the presence of a few days ago, Dr. Warren and I were disconsolate over the progress made by the college during the past three years. John P. Graves Hall, our main building, is of course the largest addition to the campus, but also not for gotten was the men's dormitory which at the present houses service men, the well, and as the latest project, the Barracks building, which is at present under completion.

In spite of these achievements, in the recent history of the college, there was a touch of disappointment in the voice of the president as he told me of a ten-thousand-dollar debt which was incurred before he came to Whitworth. "This debt," as Dr. Warren explained, "had been the first year I was here, but we were promoted a program of growth and development in the life of the college during the first few years. Well, we went ahead and paid the second year, but the debt still stands at $15,000. The original figure was larger, for payments have been made during these three years, but it is now time that we cancel the debt completely and put the college one hundred percent in the clear."

The phrase "one hundred percent in the clear" fixed itself in my mind and I haven't been able to forget it. "One hundred percent in the clear." "Whitworth College completely out of debt." Don't you agree with me that we should do something about it?

Whitworth College has given us the privilege of education, Christian education, and the right to maintain free worship on our campus. That may sound to you like just another sentence but read it again…. the privilege of Christian education, and the right to maintain free worship on our campus.

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Under His Wings

By FRANK JURINSKY

News of the progress and ex- ploits of former Whitworth students are constantly coming in from fighting fronts all over the world. One of the latest is to be the experience of Leonard Richardson, a prominent athlete and graduate of 1939.

Many of the details of his experi ence are held under a high secrecy. Lt. Richardson, a bomber navigator, is believed to have been on a Mitchell Bomber, because his plane was spotted, a mass of flames. The plane, a mass of flames.

The report received from Major Jack Roselli states that the ship had fallen several thousand feet. All on board were lost.

The body was lost and a week-long search failed to reveal any trace of it. Then the wreckage of a plane was spotted on a jungle mountain about thirty miles from the scene of the original crash of the wreckage that reached the searching party in the middle of the night. Upon reaching the wreckage the searching party found the bodies of four of the men, but the fifth, Lt. Richardson, was nowhere located.

An attempt was made to fly the bodies to where they found Richardson's plane. But one of the men died, and the desire to survive he had crawled and fallen down the mountain until he found a trail where the natives discovered him and took him to a hospital. He is doing well and recovering rapidly. One leg was smashed rather badly, but the other leg and thumb were broken, but his injuries are not expected to affect him permanently.

No one knows how he was able to survive. He remained on the mountain in front of him and then coming to about forty feet from the mass of flames.

In concluding his report, Major Roselli says: "I have reason to believe that Rich, that God desired larger things for him to do, that he was spared. The man is to be commended for his presence of mind under adverse conditions and braving a strong will and desire to live. I am more than pleased to have him a member of my organization."

"He that dwells in the secret place of the Most High shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty. I will say of the Lord, He is my refuge and my fortress: my God, in whom I trust. Surely he shall deliver me from trouble. And he shall deliver me out of the evil one; he shall preserve my soul. He shall also preserve my soul and my last breath shall be sweet.

At Eventide

At even tonight I am alone on the hillside.

To thank the Lord for blessings all that day

I am not your head and start-

in.

So all day long when God had said to me

'There's Mary, tell her what I've done for them'.

Or, 'Here comes Tommy, tell him you died.'

I'm made excusers, shamans, and denied.

And after keeping closed God's mystery

now had knelt beside my bed to pray

And God replied to me, 'Don't call me Lord.

I'm made ashamed you've discovered my world.'

Tom and Mary, sleepy and still are lost.

Because, O child, you stumbled at the cross.

And if the light of morn they don't see:

Remember, Child, they're lost eternally.

I fell upon my face and cried:

I know, O Lord, You died that they might live;

Prepared to the cash

that tomorrow all long

Redeeming love shall be my only song.

And when at eventide I seek Thy face

Oh, thank Thee for amazing grace

That gave me strength that far

And made me ashamed to stand alone.

ALONE

*Christ stands alone before the open doorway of his tomb.*

His countenance defies sepulchral gloom

He said, "Come, walk alone!""*

Friends I have known

Lived through childhood dreams are calling on pleasant fields and streams

And must I stand alone.

Oh, God, alone?

You led yet you see thus in the garden knot part

In object loneliness and broken heart

Preparing to swoon.

To die alone.

In bitter agony and darkest night the end is near with light

Should not taste death alone.

New Christ, my own,

make not a joy I've never known

possible to walk with That alone.

Oh, thank you, Lord, that it must be alone.

Dr. Warren to Speak in East

Traveling to Duluth, Minnesota, Dr. Warren will return to his alma mater to speak during his annual visit. Everything is being planned for Dr. Warren to return to the campus Monday morning, November 30, 1943. This occasion will be a peak week for the campus, which returns Arthur Anderson, a loyal supporter of Whitworth, president.

Dr. Warren will return to the campus Monday morning, November 30, 2013. This phas e he will speak at Duquesne University, Duquesne, Pa. He will visit also with Dr. Calv Welch, president of the university, who, one week in Febru ary, is going to visit Whitworth.

A Christmas Present for the College

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Our Churches

Keeping Up with the Alums

Rev. Mark Koehler, President of Alums

Where are the ones who once played upon our campus, studied in our classrooms, perhaps lived in our dormitories, loved and still love Whitworth college, yet out into the world to find the place for which they had been prepared? Where are they? What have the fruits of their efforts been? None of us—all of the earth can say for the answer is much too vast. Only the main portion of it is known to us and it is infinitely small compared to the wealth of people, places, and events that we do not know. Still from across the continent, from across the oceans, even from around the world little scraps of information from former Whitworthians drift to us; and in turn give them to you.

Cadet John MacKay, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McKay, WAHS Senior, has finished his primary flight training at Avenger field and is on basic training. Cadet McKay went into the army air force last September.

Miss Eleanor Hunter, 31, of Monroe, Calif., received her Master of Religious Education degree in June from the Biblical Seminary in New York. She is planning to go to China under the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions and is it is impossible for her to go at the present time she is with the National missions. She has been appointed assistant dean of girls and will teach Bible in the Menlo School in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Miss Florence Moore was appointed full-time executive secretary and counselor for child care work in Spokane last March. Some of her duties are integrating and coordinating the activities of local agencies responsible for services to families and children, counseling working mothers, working with local industry in securing shorter hours and daytime shifts for mothers of small children, extending the present nursery service to include week-end and holidays, compiling reports as requested by the Civilian Conservation Council, and cooperating with the personnel staffs of local defense plants.

A daughter, Judith Anne, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jameson, August 22, 1943. Mr. Jameson is the former Elsie Rosedale and they are now living at Kent, Washington.

Ensign R. E. Dunn writes that he is somewhere in the south Pacific and would like to be remembered by his friends.

Whitworth Presbyterian Church

Community, Faculty, Students

Are Urged to Come

Mark L. Koehler, Pastor

Enclosed please find my gift of $.................... for the purpose of paying off the Whitworth College debt.

(signed)

Our Churches

Knox Presbyterian Church

Charles F. Koehler, D.D.S., Pastor

Morning Worship...11:00 A.M.

Evening Service...7:30 P.M.

There is an active young peoples group for you

First Presbyterian Church

Paul C. Chalmers, D.D.S.
Pastor

Worship Services...11:00 A.M.

People's Evening Chorus

Students invited to sing:

Mark L. Koehler, D.D.S., Pastor

Evening Service...7:30 P.M.

Pastor

There is a Place for You—

Fourth Presbyterian Church

Rev. E. C. Dalder, Pastor

Morning Worship...11:00 A.M.

Evangelistic Messages

Second Presbyterian Church

Rev. R. J. Garber, Pastor

Worship Services...11:00 A.M.

and 7:30 P.M.

Rev. R. J. Garber, I stand at the door and knock: if anyone hears my voice and opens the door, I will come in to him and eat with him, and he with me.

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AUXILIARY

The Whitworth College Auxiliary held its fourteenth membership meeting last Monday, October 13, in the Presbyterian church of Spokane, Wash. Mrs. Morton L. Dunn presided and welcomed the guests; members of the board were introduced.

The program was presented by college talent. Dr. Morton D. Dunn, dean of the college, gave a very interesting account of the part that Whitworth is taking in the war program. He also spoke of the progress of the college and the vision of the administration for its future.

Music was furnished by Alvin Frens, and by the college tronarium, Virgilina S. Schau, and Virginia Huffman, accomplished by Jean Zutrau. Professor Williamson, head of the Dramatics and Speech department, delighted the audience with several renditions.

Mrs. Dunn told of the progress of the Auxiliary in recent years and conducted the candle-lighting ceremony. She asked that the group pledge their support for the three-fold objective of the organization—to Pray, to Plan, and to Pledge.

As the guests paid their membership dues they were presented with a year book with a small ribbon bow of the College colors was pinned on each member.

The tea was served at two beautifully appointed tables.

The aim of the Auxiliary this year is at least two hundred members and as many life and honorary memberships as possible.

All money taken in by the organization is spent for some worthwhile project.

Now is the date for the annual Thanksgiving Tea. Watch for announcement of place in later issues.

Mrs. Morton L. Dunn

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Two Whitworth Pilots Killed in Crash

Death came instantly to two Whitworth students in an air crash Tuesday morning, Oct. 26, when their training planes collided in mid-air over Half Moon prairie, several miles north of the school. The two student pilots, William H. Ryan, and Thane M. Spahr, came from Fort Douglas, Utah, for their preliminary training for Randolph Field, Tex. Though one was unentangled that they looked like a single plane when they smashed into a stiltfield on the J. J. Jones ranch, Lieutenant H. E. Steal, training at the base, heard that both planes, one a Waco and the other an Aeromax, were from the Calvin Memorial Field at Spokane. Several of the planes were found over 200 yards from each other.

"Only a foolhardy man would refuse to exchange the filthy rag of his own righteousness for the purity and marvelous whiteness of the robe of perfect righteousness of Jesus Christ."

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Application for Active Membership

WHITWORTH COLLEGE AUXILIARY

Believing in the intent and purpose of this women's organization that is to promote the interests of this Christian College of the Synod of Washington under the supervision of the Administration, we are hereby "Pledge, Plan, Pledge." I hereby apply for Active Membership, having paid into the treasury the sum of one dollar, the annual dues for the year terminating with the Annual Meeting of the Auxiliary.

Date: 
Miss or Mrs. 
194th Street

Phone: 
City: 
State: 
Three forms of Membership: Annual $1; Life $25; Honorary $50

Detach this coupon and mail in with your remittance.
FOUR GIRLS TO BE BRIDES

Whitworthians Plan Holiday Weddings

Christmas bells will be wedding bells for four Whitworth girls who will be Christmas brides on four consecutive days during the holiday.

First on the list is the marriage of Miss Jeanne Bourland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Bourland of Tacoma, to Mr. Res Bluh­hagen, at the First Presbyterian church in Tacoma, Thursday, Dec. 29. Miss Bourland is a junior, and Mr. Bluhhagen, former student at Northwestern University, is now a medical student at Northwestern University at Chicago. Other Whitworth students in the wedding will be Miss Carol Gardner, bridesmaid, and Mr. Bruce Filasoga, head usher. The couple will make their home in Chicago where Miss Bourland will attend medical school.

Second girl to become a bride is Miss Masako Tashihashi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Takahashi, Hunt, Idaho, whose marriage to Hagen, at the First Presbyterian church in Seattle, Friday, Dec. 30, will be one of the girls in isolation last week to keep themselves amused. Some defer­red to their studies, some slept, and some spent their time thinking about things they wished they could do. Jeanette Strong, however, wrote poetry. We thank Miss Strong for giving us the privilege of publishing this one.

LIVING IN THE INFIRMARY

No voice to talk with
No feet to walk with
No friend to "cook" with

Miss Jane Couch to Pvt. James Hunting, Idaho, whose marriage to Dick, at the Catholic Father's Cathedral, Friday, Dec. 24. Miss Jane Couch is a sophomore, and Mr. Hunting, a junior.

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SOLDIERS CAUSE SADNESS

And expressions are being seen on campus faces now because the soldiers of Company "B" left the Whitworth campus at 6:45 a.m. Monday, Dec. 27, with their families and friends, to return to their posts in the service. Coming slowly back will make

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO EVERYBODY

Students in the Soviet Union have continued their studies during the winter, some of them returning from the front to receive their degrees. This is the report from the World Service Fund, an agency through which American students have given aid to student victims of war in China, the Soviet Union, Burma, the Netherlands, France, and the United States.

The war brought drastic changes in educational life of the country. Government was far-sighted enough to realize that the work of universities was of first importance to the war effort. Students were permitted to continue their studies, but on the condition that they complete the required four years' work in three or even two years. Many waived this privilege, but many others realized their greatest contributions could be made by completing their higher studies.

The Russian university, like those of China, Japan, and India, also had to face the problem of providing education for young people. The problem was complicated by the fact that these schools and academies covered the entire range of education, from primary schools and academies through specialized schools to universities.

Dislocation of student life has continued, but the situation is now of great distress. This autumn 120,000 new students enrolled in the universities. Many of them were discharged from active service (Continued on page 4)

CAROLINERS MAKE ANNUAL ROUND

Observing an annual Whitworth tradition, approximately 35 students, faculty members and sold­iers went caroling last Sunday evening around the neighborhood. Chld in warm suits and snow out­fits, the singers covered a wide area between 7:30 a.m. and 9 p.m. Among the places they visited were the Chief John House, the Warren's residence and the Emmanuel's house. Among the enthusiastic singers were Miss Jenkins, Miss Baldwin, and Miss Doppelt.

Refreshments were served in the Commonas after the caroling. Spon­sored by the Christian Endeavor, those in charge were Marjorie Klein and Helen Jo Jamison.

PROF. KOEHLER'S PAST REVEALED

"What won't turn up is a house living!"

This is what the Journalist class exclaimed when it recently opened the new book-room, thus is used for a temporary journ­alism lab.

The prize, however, was not cobwebs, but a 1937 Natsihi. None other than curly-headed Pat Hogan was the winner. Pat Hogan was graduated from Lewis and Clark high school, Spokane. Both were members of "Pip and Ems," a na­tion­tional high school journalism organization.

The judges of the contest were Dr. Kennedy, Miss Carrel and Dr. Hardtke. The awards are one hundred dollars, sixty dollars, and forty dollars respectively.

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO EVERYBODY
Debate in Chapel

To change the usual custom of one main speaker in Chapel, the debate class made its first official appearance of the year at this time Friday, December 10. Professor Newcomb introduced the speakers as follows: Bruce Finsen, first affirmative speaker; Virginia Shepherd, first negative speaker; Merle Wood, negative rebuttal, and Larry White, affirmative rebuttal. The question debated was that of whether the United States should cooperate in entangling and maintaining an international police force upon the defeat of the Axis.

The Christian Tree, Cookies at Christmas

There were no cookies for lunch, because they were snatched away by someone in room 17. Third floor of McIllhany Hall. They were returned at the parlor at 9:00 Tuesday evening, December 13. The hostesses were Barrie Hoff, Crystal Croft, Donna Jean Begley, Ellene Work, JoAnn Williams.

A Christmas tree, with the usual decorations, including lights, greeted each one as she entered the room. Among the carols and instrumental singing of Christmas Carols, cookies and tea were served. After the program, the studies, the party was a short one through nice weather.

CAMPUS DESERTED

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Virginia Hodge graduates this quarter and will return to her home in Vancouver. She is not definite as to where she will go next year, but it is definite that she will be missed by everyone. Good luck to you, Virginia, and may you have a very merry Christmas vacation and a much pleasanter year. Traveling all the way to Pine Creek, Alabama, Jane Coach will go the farthest of all Whitworth students during the holiday.

Dr. Kennedy, will journey to Minnesota, Minnesota, and Helen Morrow will go to Medford, California.

Most educators agree that the best place to be during the winter vacation is out of town. A larger percentage of students are doing so this year than any other year._va has more people leaving campus than ever before. Fewer students are remaining for the Christmas vacation. Out-of-town groups have numbered at least 20 this Christmas, and I am sure the number has gone beyond that. However, it is not all bad news. Many students are taking advantage of the opportunity to travel.
Keeping Up With the Alums

In a meeting of the Alumnae Association of Whitworth College held on November 27 at the home of Mrs. Alpine Hatcher, former director of the Alumnae column of the Whitworthian, it was decided to discontinue the Alumnae column in the Whitworthian. At least for the rest of the year all Alumnae news will be distributed through the Alumnae column of the College page.

Also this meeting elected Dorothy Reed of the class of '36 as the secretary of the Alumnae Association and planned a project to buy a time on the radio for the new gymnium. If anyone remains it will be used to furnish the Commons with leather and socks.

A motion was passed that the names of the school dances and in the service be placed on a permanent record board at the entrance to the gymnasium.

At the Knox Presbyterian Church celebration of the twenty-sixth anniversary of Dr. and Mrs. Kohler's pastorate twenty-five names of Knoxies going into full time service in that time were read. The names are in the Whitworthian.

Reynie Kyle Coggs, '33, in charge of a home for Chinese women in San Francisco under the auspices of the Chinese Protestant Missionaries. She is raising ten little Chinese children of various ages and also her own three boys.

Bob Johnson, '43, is attending Cedar and Rochester Divinity school at Rochester, New York. He is taking a very active part in church affairs there, singing or speaking many times.

Carl Blandford, '43, and Earl Peterson, '43, are studying in the Seminary in San Francisco.

Dorothy Reed, '36, is now teaching mathematics at Lewis and Clark high school, Spokane. Also she engaged to a marine in the navy.

Mary Koper Chaffee and her husband are studying in the Dieters and marines, at home and on the field in San Francisco. At Geiger Field, Washington, as part of Red Cross military and naval welfare service, Chaffee will offer traditional Red Cross welfare services, handling problems of the separation of man and family. This work is an important part of the Red Cross services to the armed forces, extended to soldiers, sailors, airmen, marines, and civilians at home and overseas.

Priscilla Melot, '41, is working in the administration office of Lincoln college, Illinois.

Prior to his position at Lincoln college, Melot was administrative counselor for MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Illinois.

Melot is a graduate of Whitworth College. Spokane, where she attended many dramatic events. Mrs. Melot will reside in Omak, Washington, while her husband is on his Red Cross assignment.

The Alumnae drive for the annual gift to the school is now under way. One alumna has already contributed $250. This is a challenge to everyone. Please make your contributions now.

Robert Allison, '37, is an instructor at Calikis Airport. Dr. Mel Shambaue is working in his father's dental office in Spokane until he is called by the Air Force.

Mel Parrish, '35, is now en-"sign in the navy. Leonard Richardson, whose amazing escape from death was described in the last Whitworthian is now in a hospital in Modesto, California.

Mr. Carl Boppel, '27, and Mrs. Boppel, a former student, paid their first visit during the Home Coming celebration last month.

Minerva Blanford, former cooase at Whitworth is in Puerto Rico coaching basketball for the navy. Minerva's husband, Carl Blandford, '35, are the parents of a baby girl.

Joy Royal and Margaret Ouchi are working in St. Mary's Hospital in Rochester, Minnesota.

Ensign Irvin Reed is a pilot of a bomber of the air force, engaged to a navy man, Jacksonville, Illinois.

Dave Thorndyke is attending the University of Washington, where he is studying diesel engineering at Cornell. His wife, Mary Koper Chaffee and her husband are taking graduate work in diesel engineering at Cornell. His wife, Mary Koper Chaffee and her husband are taking graduate work in diesel engineering at Cornell.

John Carl Blanford, '43, and Earl Peterson, '43, are studying in the Seminary in San Francisco.

On Thanksgiving day to Joe Wales, '43, and Earl Peterson, '43, are studying in the Seminary in San Francisco.

She's the number one threat to the world of comedy—this deadpan comedian. Better known to us as Zool she can watch you sink progress to the floor with laughing. Zool will be in one of the following roles during the show. If you haven't seen him yet, you've missed a treat—JEAN ZUTRAU! Double-tuffle built when his next character puts in an appearance. She moves lighter around the place, but when she calms down you can see that red-headed slipknot is really upset. The firecracker of the seniors, the spark plug of the dorms—i give you RUTH HUNTLEY! Dwelling on a redheaded again, we bring you one who has what it takes. A snappy "speek" of real charm and fun galore. Yes, they say sugar is rationed, but here's also . . . . just the thing to balance that "midnight snack." Lunch 12:30 Evening 7:30-8:45

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The Auxiliary meeting of the Auxiliary Board was held at the home of Mrs. B. A. Postell as co-hostess. Following the luncheon, busy business was held pertaining to final plans for the Thanksgiving Tea, as well as disposition of Auxiliary Funds to the best in-terest of the College. It was de-"cided that $500.00 be given to the Library Fund.

Our annual Thanksgiving Tea was held on November 22nd at the home of Mrs. Winifred Hopkins. In spite of her busy schedule at the College, she graciously opened her lovely home for this occasion. Yellow and bronze chrysanthemums brought a touch of autumn sunshine right into the rooms.

In her inimitable manner, Mrs. Hatcher described the life of George Washington Carver to us. She made George Carver truly live right there in the room with us. Eleanor Barrow and C. Mel Farris, '35, is now in the navy. His amazing escape described in the last Whitworthian.

Mr. Leonard Richardson, whose amazing escape from death was described in the last Whitworthian is now in a hospital in Modesto, California. Meryl Skeels, 517 South Chase set the stage with singing "Deep River," and when, at the close of the song, the song "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" without accompaniment, as an epitaph to this immortal negro character, there wasn't a dry eye in the room. To close the program in a gay mood, Gladys Rosennant presented a couple of vocal duets. Barbara Brennan and Clea Hall, are working in the service, to which the ladies contributed so generously. will be given to the Auxiliary.

TOWN CLUB

(Continued from page 2) around one that includes book choosing and outside activities. Clubs are a supplement to books and much can be gained from them. The new organization will give the town students their chance for outside activities.

Auxiliary Daisies

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What Can Do Friends

What is a good definition of a friend? Webster's Collegiate dictionary says, "One attached to another by esteem, respect, and affection:" That definition is good, but it's not quite how Cor­nell defines a friend. According to a definition quoted in the December 14 rissue of the "Christian Eye," and "Glory to God.

Crimson and Black

To the long crimson and black line which has passed through the halls of Whitworth College, the class of 1943 added this eighty-first one to the list.

The first class of Whitworth college had only thirty­five members, eight being boys and six, girls. Since 1890, thousands have been sent out from this school to become leaders in every walk of life.

From this long­enduring line, many different goals have been aimed at and reached.

The reception room in McMillan hall is one of eleven schools in the United States that offers it.

Hostess Will Preside Over Common's Room

Welcoming you with open arms will be the hostess, who will be seated at the door to the Common's room on Monday and Thursday nights.

The purchase of a new radio, three chess games, pickup slides, and a manuscript paper was devoted to the "Kristofor Rasmussen" committee which met Thursday, December 7, during the chaplain period.

The warm­out, beginner­level piano which makes the music in the Common's room will be replaced by a new one.

Application for Active Membership

WHITWORTH COLLEGE AUXILIARY

Believing in the intent and purpose of this women's organization, the students of this Christian College of the Synod of Washington under the supervision of the Administrative Council, hereby apply for Active Membership, having paid into the treasury the sum of one dollar, the annual dues for the year terminating with the Annual Meeting of the Auxiliary.

Date Miss or Mrs._______

Phone__________City__________State__________

Three forms of Membership: Annual $1; Life $25; Honorary $100

Detach this coupon and mail in with your remittance.

DORM DAISIES

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informing the reliable boast that Whitworth has a lump of it in DELLA SPEICHER — to you, just "Squirre." Put your eyes back in fellow — it's that kind of homely, but not, under­estimates, good things come in small packages.

To use an old line — Blood, 8 fl. oz. of eyes, that's DONALD R. KID.

A gal with a gift of gab and a super sense of humor may be found either in the Commons or the art room; whenever she is you may count on a conversation in progres­ses. Introducing one who is either drawing or drawing — MARY ELLEN FOOLEY.

A brown­eyed lass from Mc­Millan hall takes the spotlight now. In the company of Specle and Dotelle she is often seen "$1; Life $25; Honorary $100.

In all cases of such a situation a cutie, sent by the coast, and the character of the air that is sometimes on the quiet side — always on the cute side. It IS MIKE HAMMERSLEY.

Life would be dull if the camp­us didn't have this personality atmospheric­ally from the trees, the shrubs, the flowers, the Gam­mons, the shrubs, and the other students. It IS MARGE KLEIN.

NOTICE: This is to warn stu­dents of the activities of the "Creme Lab" — there are certain morsels souls who will bounce out after you and grab you for a gulps pig. So, if you want to avoid having pins stuck in you, don't let the vampires — MARGE JOHNSON, RUTH HUNTLEY, OR NAOMI HUNTS — get you.

WHITWORTHIAN

Winter Graduates Aviation Students

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Fourteen members of the chorus sang at the Y.M.C.A. at the Whit­worth Men's Athletic meet­ing, Monday, December 13.

The selected members of the chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Hop­kins, were Jean Aldridge, Barbara Davis, Susan Collier, Paul Stall, Geraldine Pilt, Alvin Franz, Don­ald Vic­ket­son, Marilyn Klein, Max Lanester, Lucille Longschmidt, Jas­mine Rye, and Don­ald Wright.

The song sang three selections, "The Christmas Song," "I Know That My Redeemer Lives," and "Glory to God.

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BOVIT UNIVERSITIES

Because of wounds and disability. According to the chairman of the committee of the COUNCIL OF UNIVERSITIES, all but four of the seven Soviet universities and institutes will graduate more than 900 scientists in the field of en­gineering, medicine, agronomy and teaching. Mr. Koehler writes, the desire of young people to study is unusually strong. There was not a single medical institute in the United States that the number of applications but not exceeded the planned figure; — War rather than deferring re­search work, has actually intensi­fied it.

An interesting sidelight report from Mr. Koehler is the universal improvement in marks, and this despite stringent testing, pre­scription and actual peril.

American college students, through the World Student Ser­vice Fund, have raised money in the past with which books, schools in clothing, medical labora­tory equipment, and college buildings have been sent to Soviet students. More funds are being raised and are being used by the World Student Service Fund as part of the National War Fund drive. Russian students have writ­ten of their appreciation for what Fellow students in America have done for them. One cited a letter: "I am sure that after the war we shall be able to extend and strengthen our rela­tions."

Rings — Pins — Watches

SARTORI, JEWELERS

North 10 Wall Street

Manufacturing Dept. Repair Shop on Premises
ANNUAL AWARDS BANQUET WILL BE HELD AT COUNTRY CLUB

Linfield College
SCENE OF DEBATES

Whitworth is sending two debating teams to Linfield College, McMinnville, Oregon, for three days, March 15-17. Members of the upper division team are Bruce Johnson, Randall Wind and Larry Cuthbertson. Besides debating, the teams will part in impromptu, extempore and spontaneous dramatics and a dinner speech. As a final touch, a white team will play the lower division team.

HEARTS ANNOUNCE STAN-RUTH TROUTH

Hiding her engagement ring under her pillow for two years, Ruth Cuthbertson was surprised at making the announcement of her engagement to get up a complete surprise to all.

APRIL FOOL'S DAY

April Fool's Day will be the theme of the Alpha Beta initiation of spring and winter quarter members April 1. The evening will be directed by Marjorie Johnson. Plans for a special speaker are being made.

A Mother's Tea is being sponsored by the Alpha Beta this afternoon. The guests have been invited members and their mothers.

Cleaning of Dorm Spoiled by Forals

"Hey! who's got the map?" "Where's that wax?" "Hurry up or that big sister will knock down each of the shots that ring through the dormitory halls today," second-year students when the men cleaned up their rooms for Open Dorm.

The party started at 7:30 that evening in the Commons room. The guests were entitled, "Alums from the Bad Woods," by the Whittlows Wolves. The first numbers were by that nationally famous bass singer Al Frant, and an unexpected number by the Singing Wailers. Several girls actually "sweated" when "Shasta Fuchsia" gave out with My Heart Tells Me. Nice work, Proctor.

The last feature was a very dramatic "drama" "The Lights Went Out," in which the heroine, charming and graceful Evelyn Devere, was played by Bert Karum, with Dick Sishkin carrying the handsomely well-dressed role. Ralph Gynison, Mrs. Devere, Evelyn's mother, was played by Bruma Phinny, whose acting will go down in history, and the villain Herbert Vanderslice, as sly and ruthless character was enacted by Al Frant.

After the picture the scene changed to the dormitory, where the party took on a new form. The party wandered from room to room, working out any bit of stuff left by the woody occupant. Having destroyed everything, they met in the ladies' room for refreshments. Oes mark "visit-what" here went shells. Dave found them when he went to bed.

INT. RELATIONS CLUBS WILL MEET MARCH 24

Two internationally famous speakers, Dr. Wilson Godshall, president of Michigan State University and diplomatic history of Lehigh university, Bethlehem, Pa.; and Dr. Frank Munk, lecturer in chenomics at University of California in Berkeley, will be guest speakers at the Northwest International Relations Conference, to be held at Holy Names College, March 24 and 25.

The Whitworth International Relations Club is co-sponsor with Holy Names college.

Charles W. Hayes Dies

The death of Dr. Charles W. Hayes, Lecturer in Latin at Whitworth from 1925 to 1926, recently, occurred. Dr. Hayes was a native of St. Louis, Mo., where he was well liked in clerical be- cause he was always philo- phizing.

ALUMNI IDEAS AWARD TO BE PRESENTED TO SENIOR

By Frances Hueshaw

Formerly a celebration in honor of the senior basketball team at Whitworth, the annual Alumni Awards banquet to be held at the country club, will be this year in honor of the WAA and the men on the basketball team. An addition to the program will be the first presentation of the Alumni Ideas awards cup, presented annually to the senior who has done the most for the club. This award is usually made at a special banquet associated with the banquet.

Although no plans concerning the menu and the program have yet been made, the committee has announced the date of the banquet as March 1. The committee consists of Lillian Stiles, chairman; Ruth Huntley, senior representa- tive; Miss Ethel Fening; Ovonne Greene, sophomore; and Eloise Wacker, freshman.

A.S.W.C. Election Soon; Constitution is Revised

Palm Room Banquet for Alpha Kappa Chi

A banquet at the Palm room of the Desert hotel will be the final function of the Alpha Kappa Chi, off-campus organization. Dr. G. Schlecht, advisor, will be the speaker of the evening. A program of fun and entertainment is being arranged.

While Students Leave to Join Navy

Three Whitworthians have left the campus to join the navy. Roy Dimond and Don Harrison will be stationed at the advanced branch of the University of Idaho at Pocatello. Warren Muncie will go to the University of Washington from Montana where he is a member of the Montana navy. All three of the boys will continue their college training until the suspension of the V-12 program.

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NEW SERVICE FIELD FOR ASWC

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Nominations for all officers ex- cept that of Whitworthian editor will be admitted until 11 p.m., to 40 per cent of the student body must be members of the organization. The election will be held after the spring theater programs. Application of new officers will be held within a week after election.

THE REVISED CONSTITUTION WILL BE PRESENTED TO THE STUDENT BODY NEXT WEEK FOR RATIFICATION. ADDITIONS AND CORRECTIONS WHICH NEEDED TO BE MADE WERE ALSO PRESENTED.

The new constitution which is being worked on the constitution this year include Virginia Hodge, Steamer Hone, Galen Hodge, Merle Wood, Al Brown, Bruce Finlayson, and —N. D. and T. S.

WHITWORTH C.E. HAS NEW SERVICE FIELD

The Whitworth Christian Endeavor organization have new service field this year. Each Sunday afternoon for a number of weeks, a body of Endow- ment will meet in a special room in the basement of the dormitory of the Old People's Home and go to the church for worship. The enjoyable afternoon really begins as the group of ten or twelve young men and women gather by a local pastor. The service may be conducted by any of the leaders in the church's music, and is held in the arts and crafts, which is a mile east of the college.

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HONOR ROLL BOARD

For Service Men

Plans for a honor roll board honoring the names of Whitworth students who are being furnished by the student body, the ASWC, and the alumni association.

The honor roll board which will be 30x68 inches, will be placed in the hallway of the Jeff. C. Graver auditorium.

CHAPEL CHIMES

A former Whitworthian, Miss Helen Chenoweth, sang a solo at the 5th Annual Radio Day, 1943, before the students will be held on Friday, March 3.
Our Churches

Central Baptist Church
Rev. Arthur L. Sandford
Worship Service... 11:00 a.m.
B. F. Y. F.
Evening Service ... 7:30 p.m.
Phil. 2:16: “Holding forth the word of life.”

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Charles F. Koehler, D.D.
Pastor
Morning Worship... 11:00 a.m.
Christian Endeavor ... 6:30 p.m.
Evening Service ... 7:30 p.m.
There is an active young people group for you.
POST & KNOX

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It was reported that a new dis- covey was purchased for the use of the college, and this was Mr. B. R. Newcomb. The action of officers comes in April, so this year's work is rapidly drawing to a close. The last event on the calendar is a tea at the Manito Presbyterian church March 26. Every member and friend of the auxiliary may help with the gift of aprons and fancy work to be had in the finger and a needle in the hand is the slogan of the board mem- bers who have been sewing each week for this bazaar. This work is under the direction of the Way and Means chairman, Mrs. N. N. McLeod, assisted by Mrs. F. C. Park.

Features of the meeting were by her best, and Edward Deiber. He directed our thoughts to the subject of a conscience void of offense toward God. It is always a pleasure to hear students discuss the cor- rectment of the college, and this was no exception. They presented: "Creed" by Mrs. L. B. Vester

"Measurin' the mountain" by N. L. Bruce

"Aw Marie" by Bach and Goedhart

"Thank You" by Marilynn Flute—Helen Morrow

"Piano—Vester Organ—Barber

The hymns can always gain value that they are sung by Dr. G. H. Schloss of the college faculty speaks. His subject was Mental Psychology in the Home.

The ladies of the church were buskers for the ten hour. Washing- ton's birthday was the inspiration for the beautifully appointed tea room from Mrs. C. R. and Mrs. Edward C. Deiber president.

Mrs. E. A. Sandstrom, one of our life members, met with an ac- cident en route to the luncheon at Sand- caral. Cards or letters from friends would be appreciated.

Your weekly news reporter would welcome items of interest concerning the college.

The ladies of the Manito church will serve lunch at the bazaar. Wednesday, March 25. Come early and spend the day.

--JUST LOOKING--

Dalisios is a basket not a gift. Be sure of it! Use HELENA RU- BENSTREIN'S lifting fragrant Wash, the wonder-talc. Whis- per your fragrance of freshness with that soft fluffy dusting talc. Visit Mere Wingard's at North 2 Post.

Alvin Frazee: "Is it possible to dig me up a date for tonight?"

Bill Finkleman: "Sure, but why not take a live one?"

Exquisite flowers are to be found at Eugenie's flower shop. Coranges for those special occasions to match her greens. Choose Sir!Flowers to suit the sad, sick friend or to re- member that anniversary. Dulu- doff, Roses, and other spring flowers. Mr. Wingard's flower shop will give you the best service available.

--SARORTI JEWELERS--

Dear Alumni, I am very pleased to make this report. Your response has been very gratifying to our recent appeal. Our goal of five hundred dollars has been reached and passed and the end is in sight. Don't you like to hear that kind of music? Amen. There are only two doubtful aspects to this total. One is the large amount of money that has been subscribed by a comparatively few alumni. Now we all know that a few should not be left to do all the work, so let's the time frame they have done by getting our money in now. The second aspect of this problem is that our money was earmarked for equipment for Jay P. Gravins hall. This of course meant in a large measure athletic equipment with the big item being an electric score board. But out of your check the Athletic Round Table presented the college with seven hundred and fifty dollars worth of athletic equipment to help meet the demands of our army training program. Now your money was to be spent for athletic equipment, so what shall we do with ours? May we have a part in its distri- bution by writing the Alumni of- fice of the college and tendering your suggestions. Also enclose your check if you have not already done so. Also some news.

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2. The Alumni could present alumni during the next school year, with a board for Service Men's Memorial. Cost about eighty dollars.

SHIRELL and LEHOY BOOK are winning Ormond, Washington, to the cause of education. Their little red box is something to be held.

GLADYS and WINIFRED RO- SENBURG are installing a large freezing unit in their basement in preparation for the next Alumni party—hope so.

ROGER JALE, former Whitworth, bagged two coopers at his place on Lake Chelan.

NORMAN RICHARDSON still in Chicago, J. T. BILLY WIL- LIAMS and HELLEN and DICKIE RICHARDSON are still in Clearwater, Florida. HEV. DOC JALE is at Walla Walla, Washington. He is known as "Sirkin" of the Club 17.

PAULINE MCCALLUM gives her eye on Leonard for she is Red Cross worker in the hospital.

MAURICE McLAUGHLIN now of the army is also in Walla Walla as an athletic instructor.

LEONARD RICHARDSON reports he is doing very well at the McGraw General hospital, Walla Walla, Washington. He is known as "Shinky" of the Club 17.

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She watched us, torment us, till the day we die. We tease them, torment them, and our family.

"Nine Girls" Shows Hailey

The old adage that "murder will out" only out but is held. Now, after the presentation of "Nine Girls" Friday evening, Mar- garet who "does it" is revealed. Pa- tricia Hailey at the capable and delightful charming madam gave a performance that kept the audience spell-bound throughout.

The plot was unusual, and the spectator to keep high pitch for the chilling suspense and bright comedy. Yes, there were laughter moments too— many of them. The dialogue was sparkling and clever.

Elaine Scott, who gave indi- vidual fine performances, included: Marjorie Johnson, Patricia Beeman, Emily Wallace, Barbara Reeser, Ruth Burris, Marge Beeman, Betty Huntley, and Evelyn Deering.

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