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HERE'S WHAT THE FACULTY SAYS:

Editor's Note: A new feature of the WHITWORTHIAN—HINTS & DINTS—regularly, with members of the faculty serving as the authors of the column. The column is written by Mr. Dunn, dean of the college; our featured writer.

The school year is now under way, and we are settling down to what I hope will be a good and profitable year. Let us try to maintain the fine school spirit and enthusiasm which is such a part of our lives. Our students and faculty have been living in a small college atmosphere for McMillan, a room which every year grew more and more lambent, until it became a testament to the dedication of the faculty and staff. Dr. Warren was granted permission to build on the very site that plans were drawn with no frills and only the bare necessities.

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Instead of the usual plastered walls, the room is finished with a lovely cream-colored brick which will soon receive several coats of plaster until it is somewhat finished. The kitchen is spacious, and I am sure the listeners to look to Christ as the indispensable guide, the light that cannot be put out.

The WHITWORTHIAN staff is headed by the above three, reading from left to right: George Van Leuven, editor-in-chief; John Henrikson, managing editor; and David Wright, business manager. George Van Leuven was elected president of the new ASWC constitution. George Van Leuven was elected by the executive council, John Henrikson presented his position by appointment from the editor.

DINING HALL MAGIC NEW STRUCTURE

by Joyce Warren

A magic building in line of war Whitworth's beautiful and dining hall, truly a structure of which all of us are proud. For years now, our students and faculty have been living in a small college atmosphere for McMillan, a room which every year grew more and more lambent, until it became a testament to the dedication of the faculty and staff. Dr. Warren was granted permission to build on the very site that plans were drawn with no frills and only the bare necessities.

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HOMECOMING PLANS ARE BEING MADE

"HALA, ALMA MATER, MIGHTY AND TRUE," doesn't look the same, but the spirit hasn't changed.

"George! Oh, George! — that's old George. We played football to get him on the '30, but we'll never forget him." —C. W. Hazen.

"ONWARD, TOGETHER! STRIVE FOR THE RIGHT!" I just got home from the community meeting. The times I've thought of this place, over there. And chapel, and C. W. Hazen. Remembering is the only thing that got me through, sometimes.

"Hi Jack! How do you like the Navy? Isn't it swell? We could be here for homemaking!"

Beginning Friday, November 18, with Alpha Beta's campus banquet, the formal banquet Saturday evening will be Whitworth's annual event. Attended by students, faculty members, and guests, the affair is one of the main events of the year on Whitworth's social calendar.

Highlights in last year's program were the annual interclass basketball tournament; the round-robin baseball game provided by the league of Whitworth, Ellensburg, and Whitman College; the annual cleaning of the campus. In analyzing the success of the event, we realize the dangers of the football season, the games, the parties, and the songs. But Whitworth has got me through, sometimes."

STRIVE FOR ASWC PRESENTS CONCERTS

"HOMECOMING" tonight! Tonight! J. P. GRAVES 8:00

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COME ON, COME ALL MIXER! Tonight! J. P. GRAVES 8:00

Please see Page 3

CALENDAR

October 29—Halloween Party, October 31—Whit worth Concert Series, Horr Horr Howl-oween Party

November 17—Sponsor's Dance, November 20—Second in Whitworth Concert Series, Horr Horr Howl-oween Party, November 20—Annual Spokane Symphony and students of the college, the campus and university life. This building is solid brick, with walls twelve inches thick. Mr. Archibald Rigdon, the architect, for many years has been designing some of the largest and finest buildings in Spokane and because of his personal interest in Whitworth, he went on his way to give us the best building possible in times of war. It has been designed to fit in with the English style of architecture on our campus. Of course we were not allowed to complete our buildings, but we were able to have a half basement, and plans are in progress now to make this our main chapel for the chapel and assemblies.

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Cox and others are planmng to meet every Mon­
day at 6 o'clock, and intend to sponsor at
least one other event. They are planning to
hold the key to a future world of
people's

Our Churches

Here's a gal who spent her sum­
mmer mostly as a nurse's aide at the
Wardrop hospital and clinic in Kopalshag, and who I guess who is when she

was told, ing the largest Women's Bible conference ever held in the

We continue to work to capacity, and that

hasn't been true of all of us this year.

It is not just one incident that makes

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SPOTLIGHT PARADE

Friday, October 20, 1944

WHITWORTHIAN

There were many who heard his
talks in the dormitories and who

thought they had heard him at his

best when he was presenting his

views on the war. Many others who

heard him may have wondered what

he was about to say next. He was a

quick thinker, and always came up

with new ideas. He was always

ready to talk about anything.

One of his favorite topics was

Christian ethics. He always tried
to make his talks applicable to

everyday life. He was a man of

great faith who always believed in

the power of prayer and the

importance of living a moral life.

He was a true friend and

adviser to many of his students.

We will miss him greatly.
Students to Vote

One of the highlights of the first week of the fall quarter was the family reception held on Friday, October 6, in J. P. Graeme hall. Dr. P. W. Warden, president, and Mrs. Warden, were on hand to welcome new students to the university.

A feature of the program was the mixed quartet, one of the leading groups in the college department. Professor Lloyd B. Wallis also presented two comedians, one of which was original.

Although the doors were open to receive the majority of votes, any minority party candidate may be named. This project is sponsored by the WHITWORTHIAN staff and is under the chairmanship of Alvin Faren. Faren will announce final details later, and results will appear in the November 3 WHITWORTHIAN. These results will, of course, have no bearing on the national contest.

The WHITWORTHIAN will give a special section to the voting results, and a special edition of the paper will be printed at the time of the announcement.
BOXING NOW TAUGHT BY FLOYD GUERNSEY

Newest sport on the campus this year is boxing, which is being taught by Floyd Guernsey. Although this is a little known sport, here, it should prove of interest to those men enrolled in intramural sports. The main purpose of the class is not, according to Mr. Guernsey, to establish boxers but to condition for those students unable to participate in interscholastic sports. There are many valuable evidences: besides development of speed, coordination, and power, Mr. Guernsey lists social, spiritual, and emotional values as well. Although Whitworth has not previously offered boxing as a sport, there is a great demand for the class on campus, and already a class of five has been organized. Members are David Weyer, Don McElruff, George Van Loen, Clarence Brown, and John Melville. Future plans are still indefinite, but it is hoped that same boxing may be exhibited this winter.

SportSquints

by FRANCES HATHAWAY

Proving that it can be done.
Carolee Gibson, cadet 2, and Giday Lodge, sophomore, each earned 500 points this summer tennis tournament. Each earned their 'first' letter. Each girl turned out for and won 100 points for her team, individually, hitting, and tennis, and hiking, and tennis.

With the closing of these summer sports events, Edna May, WAA president, announced those Acme, those girls are the only ones who can boast of a "dorm page." Everything seems to be quieting down in Ballard lately. Wonder what will happen there when we return. It looks as if Dave Barnes has a good girl in every hall. Thanks for doing your share, Dave, in alleviating the severity of the man's shortage. And speaking of Dave, Weyer, is no slouch, either.

The great mystery of Ballard is, Who finds Cali or Whom the Clock Struck "Twelvety"? Which couple makes up the "Gruesome Twosome"?

The Cadets seem to be over running the campus and the campus. What about it, girls? Tell us when and why and how it all happened. What is it that makes one of the women of the campus always is in a different shirt until the new calendar. And when it does come, there is then a date again. Why do you suppose it was that made Lois N. bath Saturday deserted Ballard?--

WHITWORTHIANS DO MANY SUMMER JOBS

This week we are borrowing, apologizing, Kipling's "Sixth Sense," from "The Man," to tell you what you want to know. "Their names are what and where and when and why and how and what."
The when is this summer; the why is you don't know; the where and why and how are details; and the who, well, see yourselves.

MURIEL AUBRINK: I went to live in a hilly place in the Takuval valley, in the face of the snow caps.

MURIL RURKLAND: I worked at the Children's Aid Society's New York Welfare department, and took a five hour afternoon duty in psychology at the University of Washington.

ALF REGS: I worked about a slave on my brother's farm. My most job was driving a tractor. I also did various jobs from mechanical opera-tions to mending clothes, and making various improvements on the house. I think worked in this field for at least three

Registration Poses a Problem

Have you ever noticed the "stark" assumed by the students during registration week? It is distinctly a product of that week and appears at no other time to the same extent. Generally speaking there are three types (i.e. those in the "group" mode). This is the one in which the victim lays his weary head upon his Miss Jenkins shoulder, thrusts out his feet behind him and lets his fellow students take their chances of preferring life and may lack over the obstacles of his pet pedantry.

Then there is the "flagpole" type. This is the glory-eyed, individual who stands rigidly at attention and waits for Miss Baldwin or Miss Jenkins to advance and be recognized, a fire or an earthquake would not unduly dis-turb this type. It's petrified.

The third type is the "Jibbo." This unfortunate individual has lugged in all the books he possesses, plus the current issues of at least four magazines and perhaps a slide rule or other miscellaneous. From cards to books to pediments, this creature oscillates with an occasional swoop to vary the procedure.

In one mood, however, they can out-man — the large sight that comes up as the previous set of initials is placed on the proper spot. Each book is given the "over more "hours" each and will each clock over any hour over his "dorm.

Sorry Text

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If you are narrow chested it broadens you out.

If you are too short it makes you appear taller.

Thursday-Taxed

The Concert Series at the Whitworth Concert Series

Tomorrow Night, October 21

WALTER OLITZKI

Metropolitan Opera Baritone

The Commandery Room in the Masonic Temple

8:15 P.M.
Many excited the student body and administration. The following verse, not written by Shakespeare, has been quoted by a philosophy student for college students to follow:

"Bite off more than you can chew, and chew it.
Then do it.
Honor your wag to a goat; Keep your seat, and there you are."

We are here at college for the guidance of learning, and not all of the glory shall be merely physical.

Many resources have asked students to participate in an activity such as debate, and have received the reply, "What's the use? I never debated in my life." But what about the good debater? Didn't he have the ability to speak the truth? Didn't he have all the tools and did he have the desire to do things that he had to do in order to develop the ability in himself?

In addition to the materials that you can find in your classes, there are some of the abilities that you as a college student should acquire. The ability to be an effective chairman of a meeting; the ability to speak before a group and (Turn to page three, PLEASE).

SIX STUDENTS ELECTED AS PIRATES HONORED

Six new members of Pirates, women's honorary, elected by the student council because of service to Whitworth, were installed at an evening meeting Saturday, October 26, at the home of Dr. F. F. Warren. Also installed at that time were officers of the group.

Those chosen for the honor of membership are: Marion Russin, Marilyn Austin, Marthona Dwellih, Mae Lancaster, Helen Morrison, Darcey Monse, and Marjorie Monse.

The captain of the pirate ship is Marion Russin, and the first two mates are Joyce Warren and Isabel Monse, and the pursers are Mary Monroe and Mary Bailey.

An inspirational talk by Dean Annie Dowley, nationally known as a writer by Betty Ann Douglas, refreshments were served.

SIX STUDENTS ELECTED TO WHO'S WHO

Candidate to the national Who's Who among above races and verticals, one of the most outstanding honors ever afforded any student, has been awarded to six Whitworthians. They are Marion Russin, Johanna Higgs, Albert Brown, Isabel Monse, Helen Morrison, and Mary Monroe. These books were published in Alabamian, are available to employers and serve as excellent references, listing leading prominent college activities and athletics. Who's Who is a large publication as a publication and is not an organization.

Each student is sent a lengthy biographical concerning his activities and opinions, and a personal news item is also written which is available to local and school publications. This questionnaire gives Who's Who an excellent cross-section of student leaders' opinions on national questions.

THREE DOLLARS PRIZE FOR WALK LABELING

Like to win? You would! All right, here's how you can.

Every main walk around the building are the labels constructed previous to this year has a special name. For example, there is "Main Walk" extending from the south entrance of McMillan to Ballard Hall. There is the "Board Walk" extending from the west corner of Ballard to the main entrance ofWebsite Hall. But, the new concrete walk in front of McMillan hall has no name yet.

The following is the most important to be allowed to go without an name. As much as it is used, it certainly deserves some kind of title. So, the student body and administration are asked to submit a suggestion for the naming of this new walk. All student body and faculty members are eligible, and each person may submit as many suggestions for a name as he wishes, but her or her name must accompany each entry. He is given consideration by the judges.

Contest chairman is Ruth Barnard.

Six dollars prize will be the first name should be submitted to her. Entries will be received beginning Monday, October 21, until November 3. The winner and the name for the new walk will be announced at the meeting on November 17 Whitworthian.

Dr. Felix Shorton is directing plans for the concert at which the following compositions will be presented.

FACULTY MEMBERS TAKE TRIP TO COAST

Presbyterian youth at Kelso were held the weekend of October 6-7 to three family members. President Frank F. Warren, Dean Marion D. Mann, and Professor L. Koehler

Upon arrival at Kelso, Professor Koehler spoke before about 150 people about De Mi and Prof. Koehler were busy on Sunday morning, the former speaking at Canars and the latter at Chehalis.

Dr. Warren spoke at no less than 10 different services. The 8 o'clock hour saw delivering a message over the radio from Vancouver. Immediately following this, at 10 o'clock, he ministered at the Vancouver Heights Presbyterian church, and at 11 o'clock, in the First Presbyterian church of that city. Early in the afternoon, he drove back to Kelso and there delivered a message at the miscellaneous services.

The plan would have been worth while in many ways. Not only was Dr. Warren able to be heard by many, but also an increased interest was shown on the part of many toward Whitworth.

Dr. Warren said that many are planning to attend Whitworth whenever opportunity permits.

WILLIAMS SELECTED I. E. CLUB PRESIDENT

Maxine Williams is the new president of the International Relations Club. Her assistants are Dilke Arndt, vice-president, and Mary Threlkildon, secretary-treasurer.

Plans to send a large delegation to a Cherry conference for one day between November 13 and 18 are progressing. Picture plans to send four people to the International Relations ship conference at Eugene, Oregon, next spring are being formulated.

Dr. Stiiin has chosen club candidate for Harvest Queen.

Any student or faculty member who is interested in the International Relations club may become a member at the meeting being at 7 p.m., November 6. WAYIN.

PHYSIOLOGICAL CONCERT TO BE PRESENTED BY SHARTON

Plans for an all-Whitworth college concert to be presented in the Commandery room of the Masonic building. The concerts will be presented November 28, have been revealed by Dr. Felix Shorton, chairman of the music department.

The concert promises to be a unique one in that every feature of it will be furnished by the college music department. The full chorus, special choruses, vocal soloists, first piano, and accompanists will be from Whitton. A feature in itself is that all members will be of Shar-

ton's own composition. Few college concerts to date in this area can boast of the ability to produce a concert of this nature, with every feature from a main chorus group to the sheet music coming from the people at the one college.

The set planned for this concert will go to the college building fund.

Further details will be released directly from the college on the building fund.

President Warren returns tomorrow

Having completed a speaking tour which took him to Seattle, Tacoma, and Berkeley, California, President Frank F. Warren is scheduled to return to the campus tomorrow.

His first speaking engagement was at the Presbyterian church in Tumwater, where he spoke last Friday evening. Then on Saturday morning, he spoke again in the First Presbyterian church in Tacoma on Sunday, he was the morning speaker at the Student Council in the First Presbyterian church.

With Dr. Paul McConkey, minister of the Second Presbyterian church, Dr. Warren traveled to Berkeley, California, for his next engagement.

Wednesday found them in the California area, where they were both speakers at the ninth annual meeting of the Goodwill Evangelical Fellowship of California. Dr. Warren spoke to the conference group in the afternoon and again Thursday afternoon, the latter speaking engagement being his last one of the tour.

CALENDAR

Oct. 30-Nov. 2—Stexpo week sponsored by Sidco. Nov. 8-10—Midwest exum.
Nov. 14—Homecoming dance 7 p.m., Reception Room McMillan Hall.
Nov. 15—Homecoming banquet 6 p.m., McMillan Hall. Ticket for the exum game in afternoon.
Nov. 20—Second in Whitworth Concert series; Michael White String Quartet, at Masonic auditorium.
Nov. 21—Visit of Rev. Dr. Chandler: lecture 2 p.m., McMillan Hall. November concert.
Nov. 29—Thanksgiving dinner and entertainment (5:45 p.m., McMillan Hall. Doctor's birthday dinner for quar...
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**WHITWORTHIAN**

**REPRESENTATIVES OF WHITWORTH COLLEGE**

When an individual is commissioned to go out and meet the public as an agent of a firm, he is reminded of the responsibility which he has as a representative of that firm. The prospective employer is reminded that the public observes the company as it is presented in his conduct.

Some of the public may never see the company officials and headquarters except in the executive offices. It follows that the conduct of the firm representative has an important bearing on what various members of the public will think of the firm.

Transfer this thought to the case of the Whitworth college student who has been given a large responsibility. Each student in this college, as long as he is associated with the name Whitworth, is the representative of all the students who are and will be the agents of the college. Of course the student is not a paid representative for the college, but his status as a Whitworth student brings with it the standing of a representative of the college. Whether student or graduate, if the name of the college is associated with him even by only one person, he stands as an agent of the college, and his conduct is a testimony for or against Whitworth.

Whether we are in the banquet room, in the hotel room, or in a friend's home, we are "Whitworthians" in the eyes of those who observe us. As we travel from this campus to time to time, as we represent the college, its ideals, and the high name for which we serve, may we remember that each of us is a representative and an ambassador of Whitworth college to the public.

**HOMECOMING: A MEANINGFUL EVENT**

Only two weeks more, and one of the most meaningful occasions of the year will be with us. This, of course, is Homecoming.

The series of events scheduled to take place on that week-end are meaningful for three reasons:

First, those students who have not seen each other since Homecoming last year will meet again. What a joy it is to meet those classmates known so well, but now seen only in months or perhaps in years.

Secondly, there are many interesting, thrilling events on that week-end. No other weekend has so much packed into a single one as has Homecoming. There is the Homecoming chapel Friday morning followed by the formal banquet that evening, and the next day, the basketball game and the banquet.

Thirdly, Homecoming is a meaningful occasion because it provides an excellent background for a happy and joyful moment. Most of us human beings are sentimental creatures, inclined to reminisce from time to time. The memory of Homecoming is one that should be cherished. Many of us have been thinking lately of that tall aloofness of last year. We will never forget it. Judging from the way in which events are shaping, it looks as if we shall have an even better Homecoming this year.

During the winter of 1943 the girls Saltzman print of Christ which now hangs over the fireplace in the coxen was presented to the college as a memorial to Francis Stewors, who lost his life in an acci­dent October 18, 1942. It was presented at the time that an appropriate plaque mentioning this would be placed under the picture. Where that plaque is we do not know. In December 1942 a drive was conducted by the students to brick Greenham hall, and bricks were sold under the "brick-a-thon" for $50 a brick. It was stated that those who purchased two or more bricks to have their names inscribed in a book to be placed in Greenham Hall.

The concrete tennis courts which now are in constant use represent a long-cherished wish of the college. Last fall it was proposed, by a student council meeting that a plaque honoring the individuals who made it possible be placed on the courts. Where is that plaque?

We should be able to give definite answers to these questions.

**Our Churches**

**WHITWORTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**

**COMMUNITY, FACULTY, STUDENTS**

**Our Urges to Come**

Mark L. Koehler, Pastor

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**

Chan. T. Tally, Pastor

Morning Worship ... 11:00 A.M.
Evangelistic Service ... 7:00 P.M.
Young People's Service ... 6:30 P.M.

Young People's Meet... 7:00 P.M.

7:30 P.M., There is a Place for You—
4th and CEDAR

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**

Rev. E. C. Dehler, Pastor

Morning Worship ... 11:00 A.M.
Evangelistic Messages ... 7:30 P.M.

Evangelistic Services ... 7:30 P.M.
Student Choir, with the informative Young People's Evening Chorus

**FOURTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**

Knox and Post St.

Dr. Charles F. Kloniter, Pieldaw.

William Chalmers, Young People's Director

Sunday School ... 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship ... 11:00 A.M.
Evangelistic Services ... 7:30 P.M.

FOUR active Christian Endeavor groups

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groups. Many of our Whitworth Students Welcome

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**Spotlight parade**

**BETTY MARCELIS—**

Today we introduce Betty Marcelis, senior from Seattle, who will be one of our distinguished guests at Homecoming. This is by no means the limit of the activities, for she holds office in several other things. Betty is another of those girls whom we can always depend upon to have every detail worked out. Not only does she find things to do but during a party, she is always in charge of everyone else has gone home, she'll be out in the kitchen washing dishes. There seems to be no limit to her energy.

Betty is also an excellent stress-server, proofed by that good-looking checkered coat which she made in clothing class. She's certainly going to make some lucky boy a wonderful wife. For this brief description, we suggest that everyone try the "packel package." She's fun, and will make a wonderful friend.

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**NEW STUDENTS FACADE**

**STOOGES WEEK TASKS**

"Who's your stogie?" will be a popular question next week. Stooge week, sponsored by the Women's freshman dormitory organization, starts Monday, October 30, and will continue daily until Friday night, when it will end with a party.

Many of our students living in the dormitory for the first time do what the older students don't do. They can see them ironing, waxing and mopping floors, shining shoes, and doing laundry.

Another important date will be November 11. Chairman of the program is Ruth Barnes, with Emily Lev and Vivian Waid as advisers. Food chairman is Louise Lewis, and her assistant is Al­vina Lenz and Elizabeth Evans.

**M. JOHNSON DIRECTOR OF ALPHA PSI OMEGA**

The revival of Alpha Pi Omega as a going campus organization was begun at the Thursday, October 22 meeting with the election of officers for the year.

The dramatic fraternity, the only national organization of the campus, is headed by three offi­cers, the director, the secretary, and business manager. The new officers are: Elizabeth McEachern, director; Ralph Holbach, stage manager; and Bruce Finlayson, business manager.

The group is planning a formal party for the week end in December, and a theatre party in which E. B. Robison's production of "Othello" is presented in Spokane later in the year. Guest speakers have been invited.

The four remaining officers to be elected for the current year were voted at C. E. Wednesday night, October 25. The results of this election are as follows: Nancy McFarlane, secretary; Ruth Janssen, public assistant; and Leona Wodron, music chairman; and Carl Dang, social chairman.

**CONDUCTOR (on slow train):**

Well, that's a Four-year Internation Club on my trail. Do you think I'll ever catch up there, Mishtah?

**DAVE:** Yes, I say. The Lorel made a creeping thing of it. The gal-athon at Whitworth hall have a sort of feminine touch about it. I can't help but notice what happened to the Old Gym during the summer. Any­thing that once was the floor of our old campus P. R. facilities now.

Our Whitworth has new paint and is the new chapel in the basement of the dinging hall, and we eagerly await its completion.

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**SPOTLIGHT PARADE**

**AL SHOWN—**

Al certainly fits under the title of "Deaf and Dumb." A football and basketball star, Al showed a Four-year Internation Club on my trail, excelling in both sports. However, sports are not his only interest. He also resides in several other places. Al, as recognized by ASWC last spring for his work as representative of the student body. He has also been given other large responsibilities and has held many offices since his freshman year. Not only does he carry a full college load, but he is also holding a full-time position at the aluminum plant. It's too bad he can't balance both at once, but if he can figure out exactly which is the best for him, he's bound to be a success in both. His spare time is completely occupied by various tennis courts, and the rest of you will have to sit back and watch enviously.

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**REPRESENTATIVE OF WHITWORTH COLLEGE**

"Here is love, not that loved we, but that loved us, and sent his Son to be the propitiation for our sins." 1 John 4:9-10.
CAMPUS VOTERS CHOOSE DEWEY AS PRESIDENT IN STRAW BALLOT

Elephant candidate Thomas E. Dewey chewed up the major portion of the Whitworth straw ballots October 26 and 30, gaining 142 votes. The family of the White House resident, Franklin D. Roosevelt, appeared on 92 of the recorded American ballots and Norman Thomas secured five for the Socialists. Dick Schofield garnered one vote. Return show-
ed a total of 246 votes.

Polls were located in front of the library at McMILLAN hall, and Al French, that was held during most of the voting hours to supervise the election. He was assisted by students who told ballots and helped with the final, secret tabulation. Other commit-
tee members were Luella Hertel and Marjorie Stautter. Accurate check was made of each student who voted.

All of these same students will repeat their decisions in the national election, November 7. With both the governor and the vice-president of the United States on the ballot, students were well informed and in order. However, most students learned nothing about the political ener-
cise in the fullest mode in which this term is used in these results.

These results show the sponsor-
ship of the WHITWORTHIAN.

DELEGATES ATTEND CONFERENCE AT WSC

Whitworth college student body was represented at the Inter-univer-
sity Fellowship leader conference held at the campus of the college last week-end by Corley Berg, Briti McCamish, Nancy McFar-
land, and K. E. Person. The girls were appointed delegates by the student council.

They bring back the report that the aims and problems of Chris-
tian groups on college campuses were discussed under the leader-
ship of Miss Katherine Alexander and Miss Alice Ried, staff mem-
bers of the Inter-university Fellow-
sip.

David Jones, member of the col-
lege faculty, served as a recent visitor to the campus, remarked concerning the new administration. "I am very much impressed with the building. It is a fine addition to the campus."

Mrs. Jones stated that she was impressed by the two-time maid that was featured in the interior of the dining room.

Professor Carlson will tell you that pedestrians should be seen and not hurt.

WILL REVEAL QUEEN AT HOMECOMING PLAY

Whitworth students again marched to the polls Tuesday November 7 this time to vote on a different problem—the last of the two election days which students will be allowed to cast their ballots. The hour of harvest queen was nominated by college organizations several days ago. Each organization elected one candidate who would be the harvest queen or one of the four-Junior, Sophomore, Freshmen, or Sophomores. The winner will be revealed and crowned at the Homecoming Play Satur-
day evening, November 18, and will be named to take up the duties of the evening, the play, Ring Around Elizabeth. The four young women who voted, and other students who chose the queen in number of votes received will be positioned by the princesses that evening.

Candidates and the organizations they represented are as follows: Eleanor Brian, Fordham, Language; Barbara McCarty, Alpha Kappa Chi; Mathewson Dowdy, WAC; Edith E. International Relations; Lorene Deng, Belof; Carol Chambers, Christian Endowment, Peggy Cruzer, WJ club; Marilyn Stark, Alpha Beta, Jessie Varela, Piretto, and Barbara Bowers, College Women's Life.

NEW BUS SERVICE IS NOW OPERATING

A service for which students long have been waiting, direct bus service from the college to downtown Spokane, has at last become a reality. Replacing the former schedule, which saw the college bus made four trips per day to the city limits of Spokane, a system now in operation in which the bus makes more trips daily, and travels from the college and the Country Houses district to downtown Spokane.

The new bus service is now in operation, the schedule has not been definitely decided upon. Until a definite decision has been made, the present sched-
ule, the bus runs daily, Tuesday and Sundays, and three on Saturdays, will continue to operate.

SERVICE FLAG HAS FOURTH GOLD STAR

With the announcement that Fliegelski, William F. P. Chace, former student at Whitworth, was killed in the air battle in England Oct. 11, the total of gold stars on the college service flag has risen to four. Former student dead are Homer Coates, Ralph H. K. Cope, and John T. Lancaster. A V.C. day stay-on-the-job pledge was signed by students after the announcement Wednesday.

RETTY Marcellus, president of Alpha Beta, announces that the orga-

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Writer with a sick pen.
You see, is J. HENRIKSEN.
The play still runs on:
Reason: M. JOHNSON.
"Oh my darling Clementine!"
That's our girl KLEIN.
Prospects? Why sure. See Q. LIEBER.
Get her nursing clgs on.
Always, Gladys LOISCHEN.
A power-house on the turf
Is black headed McINTURFF.
For a kitchen wizard, really
There's Isabelle McNEELY.
For spunk, they tell us,
You can't beat MARCELLOCS.
Ermite it, with sick, with mithe.
There you have MILE.
Gay and never a sorrow,
They say, is Helen MORROW.
For a sermon that inspires,
We'd roll B. JANATOY.
"Gossy, gossy ganders!"
Thus prophesied Rev. SANDERS.
For picture improving,
A. G. VAN LEUVEN.
Raining and sun pourin' 
S. J. Jack can't see WARREN.

342 ARE ENROLLED;
LARGEST ON RECORD

"To the largest registration ever!" is the theme song at Whit-
worth this fall, and it is not sur-
prising, for the college has ex-
perienced a very successful fall.

Many schools have been obliged to close their doors be-
cause of lack of students; yet Whitworth has shown a remarkable

change in student body, with more students, more time between classes, and more freedom on the instructional staff, it is not beyond reason to visualize such a large college that Spokane will become a normal of what Whit-
worth's promise.

DOCTOR: "Ask the accident vic-
tim his name so we can notify his family."

NURSE: (a few moments later) "He says his family knows his name."

Dick, if you're one in a million, you might try being the right one.

(For jokes for this column ac-
cept fee of charge.)

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BASKETBALL SCHEDULE PROMISING

Announcing a full and promising winter basketball schedule, Dean Dunn of Central Washington University and his coaches believe that the basketball team will receive considerable support from the student body. The first game of the season will be on December 5th, when the Cats will play against Gonzaga. Following that will be a game on December 7th, with Chico State. The remainder of the schedule has not yet been completely determined. The basketball team will play at some time during the season at the University of Washington, at Hiram, Idaho, and Montana State.

Dave Weyer, assistant coach, is preparing for a big year, and Dean Dunn is looking forward to another season of basketball. The basketball team is in the process of selecting its captains for the upcoming season.

SECRET AMBITIONS REPORTER'S INQUIRY

Have you ever wanted to elicit a fling gal, or slide down a hill, next to her? Have you ever wished for anything private, perhaps foolish, masquerading, often thought of but never accomplished. Did you find yourself elated or at least bemused of it as an out of the ordinary idea? "Have you a secret ambition?" is answered by our victims.

LONG DORMITORIES

During the construction of a new dormitory, 500 square feet per room will be provided for each student. The new dormitory will be constructed near the old dormitory, and will provide more space for students. The new dormitory is expected to be completed by the end of the current academic year.

FOGGELOU'S

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THE CRESCENT

Friday, November 3rd, 1944

OLD BIOLOGY LABS NOW WOMEN'S DORM

Ugh! Where once ecology students eagerly investigated the relationship of plants and soil, and Felix's lab occupied the second floor of Hallard hall, the biology laboratories have been moved to the old dining room in McMillen hall, and the former location is now occupied by a brand new dormitory for women.

The new biology department quarters in McMillen house a cafeteria, a laboratory room, and a storage room. The entire second floor of Hallard is now devoted to biology. Besides the biology section, the room and the hall has been designed to meet the needs of a dormitory for women. The new dormitory has been designed to meet the needs of a dormitory for women. The new dormitory has been designed to meet the needs of a dormitory for women.

FRANKS HATHAWAY

Cheerleaders

Of particular interest during the next few weeks will be the nomination and selection of cheerleaders. Following the best traditions of this, there will again this year be three cheers groups (Gonzaga, Central Washington and Mid-Pacific), and meetings and cheer sections. Any female members of the ASWC are eligible to be considered for the cheerleader's squad. It is important to select a squad that will perform in a manner that reflects the best traditions of the university.

THREE BENEFIT CONCERTS

The three benefit concerts are scheduled for November 1st, 2nd, and 3rd. The first concert will be held in the Student Union Building, the second in the auditorium, and the third in the gymnasium. The proceeds from these concerts will be used to fund scholarships for students.

Dance Night

Friday, November 6th

A dance night will be held on Friday, November 6th, at the university. The dance will be held in the Student Union Building, and will feature a live band. The dance is open to all students, and tickets will be available at the door.

THE CEMENT

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A concert will be held on Friday, November 6th, at the university. The concert will feature a variety of bands and will be held in the Student Union Building. Admission is free, and everyone is welcome to attend.

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HER'S WHAT THE FACULTY SAYS:

Editor's Note: Dr. Francis Tiley Hardwick, head of the psychology department at Whitworth, and long-time President of Whitworth college, 1938-48, wrote the third in a series of articles for the faculty. Whitworth college has produced a number of students who are making outstanding records all over the country. Among these men is a Rhuloo scholar who attended Oxford in England and two professors who have frequently addressed the Student Senate from his own university, where he has obtained his master's degree in agronomy.

He also included in the next circular letter.

The Life magazine has been received by the Student Senate, and the average number of books for men in prison leges.

The concert began in 1952 by the Rev. Vivian Massey, Canadian high commissioner in London, and Mrs. Massey, has since her irreligion given more than a thousand public concerts and has crossed the North American continent over a dozen times. It has also participated in the composition of King George and Queen Elizabeth. James Levey, first violin, was formerly the leader of the famous London string quartet and toured America and Europe with the art organization for twelve years. Composer-violinist Allard de Ridders, native of Holland, has been violinist for the Los Angeles String quartet and concertante of the Van couver symphony orchestra. North Hampton and Henry Milligan are both gifted Canadian musicians.

Billboard advertising on several main Spokane thoroughfares is drawing attention to the program, and many Indian tribes have music lovers expected to attend this Monday evening of chamber music.

POSTPONE CONCERT; SET FOR DECEMBER

The Whitworth college concert has been postponed until early in December, Dr. Felix E. Shartoon, head of the music department, has announced.

Every number in the concert will come from the college. The 80-voice chorus, special choral groups, vocal soloists, piano solos, and accompanists will all be from the college. The music will be selected by Dr. Shartoon's own committee.

An admission fee of $1.00 is charged for each class missed two days before and after the concert. No admittance will be possible for the Thanksgiving holiday in observance of the class.
DUNCAN WINS $3
FOR "APPLA WAY"

Three dollars prize money goes to Jean Duncan for the winning name which she submitted for the next baseball grandstand at Whitworth.

The contest, "What shall we call this new grandstand?" was sponsored by the Associated Student Council, and the contest closed Monday afternoon.

Our Churches

ISABEL MISE--Two senior women are in the spotlight this week, both of them having the same name. First, let us introduce to you Miss Isabel Mise. No doubt you've already met her because she's just more than libel. She's just more than a regular believer in this campus. She's a Whitworth genius! In the good old days when we thought we were doing a lot, Miss Isabel was literally making her own credit card. She had been a student at Whitworth for a long time and she had built up an excellent reputation for herself. She is a music major and, if you haven't already heard her perform, you're not likely to be disappointed. Her conditions are both thrilling and inspiring. She hopes someday to attend the Eastman Conservatory of Music and to continue her education with Jesus. It's hard to help but wonder what the future holds in store for her. She is currently a senior person who is definitely talented. 

The Crimson and Black

Dining Hall Chapel in USE BY STUDENTS

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Meeting in the new auditorium for the first time last Friday, November 10, the chapel group, numbering upwards of 200, found that the room has a seating capacity which is more than adequate for the present enrollment.

The new auditorium is especially convenient for the students who have to eat their lunch in the hall. The fact that it is a part of the new building and is not separated from the chapel and the one o'clock does, since they have only to make a short trip from their respective dormitories and go upstairs for lunch. The formerly separate chapel and auditorium was held in Graw's hall, necessitated a long and sturdy trip from that building to the dining hall.

Faculty Column

(Continued from page One)

booms has been to the people of the city, a move which we hope will be accomplished.

We are glad to report that your children are doing well. Many of the students from the East have commented favorably about your efforts in encouraging them to continue their studies.

The curriculum is designed to provide a well-rounded education, including liberal arts, sciences, and vocational training. The courses offered are diverse and challenging, with an emphasis on critical thinking and problem-solving skills.

The student body is diverse, with a mix of domestic and international students. The faculty are highly qualified and welcoming, with a commitment to excellence in teaching and research.

The campus facilities are state-of-the-art, with modern classrooms, science labs, and athletic facilities. The library is extensive, with a wide range of resources.

The campus is located in a beautiful setting, with easy access to outdoor activities such as hiking, biking, and skiing. The area is rich in cultural and historical sites, making for a rich and diverse educational experience.

Overall, the experience at Whitworth is one of academic excellence and personal growth, with a strong emphasis on community and service. The university is committed to helping students achieve their full potential, both academically and personally, and we are proud to be a part of this community.
The Whitworth Alumnus

Miss ELIZABETH MERRILL, associate board member, is coming to teach at Paterson, Washington, and she greets old students also her duos. Have you seen yours?

Rev. EUGENIE MURCH and Mr. EVART MURCH, Sr., are now residing in Napier, New Zealand.

Rev. RALPH HORTON, pastor of First Presbyterian church at Kelso, Washington, has extended the following note:

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Naundorf, 619 Locust St., Dayton, have been here in town.

Rev. G. W. RUSSELL, member of the Whitworth auxiliary, will speak for the alumni in the coming spring on the guest speaker, who will be announced later.

The Whitworth College Auxiliary is extending its invitation to all alumni and friends to attend the Alumni Reunion on Friday, November 8th.

The Auxiliary is planning a special event for the Whittier College Auxiliary, which will be held on Saturday, November 9th.

A luncheon will be held at noon, and the Auxiliary members will meet at the hotel to discuss plans for the reunion.

The Auxiliary is also planning a special guest speaker for the reunion. Details will be announced later.

The Auxiliary is looking forward to seeing all alumni and friends at the reunion.

Alumni Prexy

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Rev. Wilson Rusek, 28, president of the Alumni association, will speak for the alumni at the banquet tonight.

The guests of honor at the banquet will be Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT D. HERR, members of the Alumni association.

The banquet will be held at the hotel at 7:00 p.m.

The Auxiliary has also made plans for a special surprise gift to be given to the Most Valuable Member of the Auxiliary.

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Auction

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This is an open letter to members of the Alumni, to all other women interested in the Whitworth College Auxiliary. The Auxiliary is planning a special project for the coming year, and we need your help.

Many of you are already members of the Women's Auxiliary, but the program is in need of more women to participate. If you will read this letter carefully, you will see that the following report of the Auxiliary for last year is not very surprising and most enlightening.

Financial Report

Whitworth College Auxiliary

From May 11, 1944, to May 1945, the following results were achieved:

Total last year: $563.59

Receipts

Memberships: $10.00

Life memberships: $15.00

Hon. membership: $50.00

Bazaar: $23.84

Prizes and gifts: $25.70

Int. on acc. saved: $1,222.98

Total: $1,786.37

Expenditures

Davene-Whitworth hall: $5.99

Shades for gym: $54.00

Refrigerator: $40.00

Equipment: $2,400.00

Postage: $25.00

Federation dues: $5.00

Camp, flower fests: $5.00

Expenses, teas, banquets: $14.32

Dresses to Whitworth women's lounge: $78.15

Additional expenses: $145.88

Gift to Whitworth library: $306.00

Whitworth College: 63.57

Balance on hand: $1,477.00

How was it achieved?

You will notice the greater part of the receipts come from the various types of membership. Are your dues paid? Is this the year you want to become a life member? An honorary member?

You are urged to see your treasurer or any member of the board to get your dues paid.

The Auxiliary is looking forward to seeing all alumni and friends at the banquet and the reunion.

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SWIM CLASSES BEING PLANNED

Swimming classes for women are in the process of formulation, and information will probably be given next quarter, according to Professor Frank H. Fuller, women's physical education instructor.

Tentative plans call for use of the new pool high school pool every Thursday night, with both experienced and beginner instruction given. Twenty-turnouts would give one quarter of physical education credit. W.A.A. credit will also be given, as well as 100 points for a senior life-saving certificate. Interested instructors will give the lessons. Miss Gouldin states.

SportsSquirts

by FRANCES HATHAWAY

Basketball Team Working Hard

Members of the basketball team daily increasing the tempo of their practice are now approaching their first game of the season.

High hopes are held for this year's team, and the outcome of the game against Whitworth, which is scheduled for November 28, should prove close.

Cremers Decorations Head

W.A.A. president Eddy immaculately attended the appointment of Peg Cremers to head the athletic organization's committee for decorating Ball for Homecoming.

Look at Ballard hall if you want to see the results of W.A.A. hard-working committee. Besides Peg Cremers, the committee consists of Jeane Mose, Marie Franz, and Marieline Dowdy.

QUESTION OF FOOD

I.R.O. FORUM TOPICS

"Food—and the Peace of the World," was the subject discussed at the first evening meeting of the I.R.O. on Monday, Nov. 6.

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New I. Issue

MUSIC FROM HEART THEME
OF ALL-WHITWORTH CONCERT

Music from the heart of a living composer, Whitworth's music department head, Dr. Felix Sharpton, and Whitworth's students: this is the treat that is in store for music lovers when the faculty, students, and guest artist, Dr. Frank Warren, perform the music of William Chalmers, Isabel Sanders, Alice Green, William Chalmers, Frans, Robert Sanders, George Van Leuven, and David Wright, recently elected by the junior class and the student publications council to the position of NATSHI head. Whitworth's yearbook, has resigned to that post, and is being replaced by Jean Duncan.

The ankle requires at least a grade no less than a "C+" and must definitely intend to major in speech and drama and may transfer to a different school before graduation, he must sign the agreement that the scholarship may be withheld on the discretion of the president, and all the students and the student body is the final decision which they have placed in me and the honor of editing the NATSHI.

It has been suggested that this event is a new magazine, and is the avowed plan of the professor to limit the number of students to those who are American and those who are at present in need of assistance. In the current period $150,000 has been given by American students to Whitworth college, and the remaining $50,000 has been given by the Whitworthian's friends. The benefits of WSFF, however, are not limited to students studying in educational institutions, but extend to American men who are interested in the welfare of American college students. We are responsible for our boys receiving books in prison (Turn to page 3, PLEASE).

CALENDAR

Dec. 1 - Basketball game with Bates at Greer hall.
Dec. 5 - Pirates tangle with Cheney hoofers at Cheney.
Dec. 10 - All-Witwhorht concert in the Marie Antoinette room of the Da vencourt building.

The Whitworthian Bay:
"Help the Russians today. Clothes are wanted, big or small. Deposit box in every hall."
**Attending the concert**

Next Thursday evening lovers of good music will have the opportunity of attending a different type of Whitworth concert, not one composed of imported talent, but all Whitworth talent.

It appears that there will be some truly fine numbers on the program, one of which is Dr. Sharton's own arrangement of the "Israel in the Wilderness," which we wish it or not, these people regard because a strange to some to have it read. The few words spoken by Dr. Sharton, the "college's poet laureate," will, we think, give you an idea of why you remember Whitworth now and then.

The concert will be held in the new auditorium, and some have never been to the new auditorium. It is an expansion labor of love, and you can't eat down in the old auditorium, "cause that's where the biology labs were. But surely we are blessed on this one night, Christmas soon will be at hand, and some have never been to the new auditorium.

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Evangelistic Services: 7:30 P.M.

Students invited to sing with the People's Evening Chorus

**Fourth Presbyterian Church**

Ann and Paul St.
Dr. Charles F. Kohler, Pastor

Whitworth Students Welcome

**Ephesians 6:17**

And your spirit. We want you and your friend. The people of Whitworth will always be thankful. Let's have some singing and...
MANAGING ED. GOES BERSERK, Tries to Write the Paper

by Johnny

No, for the last time, Virginia, Dick Schwab does not spell his name with two "b's," nor does he go home. Now scram, I've got to put this paper together sometimes. Now let's see—where shall I put this Jean Donnan's problem—things should be under me if I left it out—the story on the NAT. SHH. Think I'll put it with the ads.

Ho him, wonder when I'll finish been here thirty-five or the store at any rate. Do it—I feel so queer. Do something's queer, but let's try to see where's the dirt in it— Can't find any of the copy—it all gone. I'll have to write the letter myself.

Perhaps. I may as well start with the "Concerned-Campus Dirt column. Never wrote any dirt before, but it looks simple. DICK SCHWAB and MARK LANCASRE are going pleasantly together. Isn't that awful! DICK went to get his on now they're going together. Ho him, I can't think of anything. I'll say they did in high school—just take two names at random and put them together. Er, Milton, Ed., MIKE CLICK and DELLA SPRECKEN.

There, ladies and gentlemen, is the whole story.

Oh nuts, I can't write dirt. Let's see, JOHNNY, the only other letter writer. Oh, Mr. "Give it to me. I want to know the answer to the question of the week— do you think I should go around and see Dr. FINLAYSON hit the ceiling the other day?"

"Why, that's of Mr. FINLAYSON, as well as Marge Klein, as far as Marge Klein, and as red-haired as Johnny Henriksen. There you have it, ladies and gentlemen, the average senior.

Now, last, the Grimm and Blase Perspectives by John Henriksen. What SMALL I WRITE? Goodness, I can't think of a thing!"

NEW BOOKS ARE

ADDED TO LIBRARY

Some new books have been obtained by the Library through the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace for the International Relations club, and are now in the library for general use.

How Now Will the Better World Be? by Carl L. Becker, Professor Emeritus at Cornell, is a discussion of Post War Reconstruction. The Great Decisions, by James T. Shotwell, is also a book on how the nations will build a new world, a world that can still keep world peace.

A collection of articles written by various Chinese people dealing with their problem is found in Views From Unoccupied China, edited by Harley F. MacNair.

Another book dealing with war time problems and post-war plans is Prosperity and Politics, by the Right Honorable Herbert Morris, Minister of Home Security and Secretary of State for Home Affairs in Britain. A development of national resources in America is discussed in Latin America and the Industrial Age by Fred Ripp. Roman and the Peace, by Bernard Baran, covers the various aspects of our relationship to the Soviet Union.

Each book has been widely published by leading American newspapers and periodicals throughout the United States.

WSBF DRIVE

(Children front page 1)

Miss Bobbi Doherty. The difficulty of the reading material is not formidable, for some of them write that they sometimes have as much as one day to spend on a single problem. " Plans are being made for books to be collected at the same time," Barnes says. "The books assembled then will be combined with those already collected last spring."
PIRATES VIE WITH BAXTER HERE TONIGHT

The Whitworth basketball fans.

In the long-coming contest held in the gymnasium on the 22;

The basketball season.

Bishop, clarinet; Eddy May, trumpet; Solun.

It was mighty good to see the BURKLAND and EDWARDS and the RUMPH and the BAXTER again for their third basketball engagement.

DAVE WRIGHT seemed to play ball in the play with a great deal of ease and skill.

How about that AL? What’s this about TITTLE BAXTER leaving his team on the hayride.

Just to let you know, FINNEY, the approval of the Little Lights.

Many, many.

Marie Leather, a sophomore from Europals, is now the proud wearer of a gorgeous diamond set in white gold. The announcement was made Monday night, Nov. 22, at a party given by Alvina and her roommate, Erna Pruter. The announcement was in the form of a little bird carrying the "secret" under his wing.

The lucky man is Howard Whitworth, U.S. Army, stationed in Hawaii. Because of the war, no definite plans have been made.

Have you heard that the O’HAGAN is an attorney in Eugene?

Corrections...

Since the previous issue...

...ITEMS...

The equipment.

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...CONCERT...

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Men Get Dorm in Changes on Campus

The good grumbles at Whitworth coming to work over the recent Christmas holidays. The men dorms obtaining a full dorm—

the Ames

Thanks to Floyd Gurnsey and his crew, who worked barn pock, brush, brush, and calcu-

dorms, the displays are much better.

An impressive Christmas festi-

gue by several ladies of the Guild and a new multi-word altar, presented by Mr. Cecil J. Donauer, pro-

duced for the first time at the chapel service open-

ing this quarter.

President Away on Long Eastern Trip

"Where's Dr. Warren?" and "when he is coming back?" are the questions being asked by everyone.

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WITSWORTHIAN

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Our Churches

PRICE WEDDING

GLADYS LOGSDON—
Sun sunny and coming
right here to good old
find Gladys Logsdon, who tells
that vital responsibility of school
will be our campus next
one semester at the Junior college in
the days when our
was pretty there, and then entered
Dorms in Mason College, she was
graduated from there and then came to
Whitworth to be the for the third quar-

a familiar sight on this
campus is to see Gladys in her
short form and cap, books under one
arm, a tray previously balanced on the
other, thrust aways and gushing
degrees out of one pocket
in, and a thermometer in the
other, all of which shows that a
successful business in the world,
and sometimes don’t we take this fact
for granted? How about giving her
a lift? the next time you coast a
laundry tray? We really want to
羰e our caps off to a girl who
can be a full load of school work
and take care of everyone else
on the campus.

Providing Uncle Sam and the
draft doesn’t change her mind,
Gladys plans to take her 
entire course in Nurse Training
in a Jersey City, New York. With the
draft bill does go through, she is
planning to enter the Navy. You’re
look mighty old in that dress, glad
Gladys. Lots of success to you—

What Say You?

by Poet Script

Introductions are in order at this
time, and along with the introduction of new students to the school,
we’re going to present some of the chal-
ings expressions of Whitworth to you.
Girls, if you’ve seen a tall,
strong and silent male here
this quarter for the first time,
you’ve been looking at Mr.
Vance Bassard, a first-quarter fresh-
man from Valleyfield, Washing-
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“Tom Summerman”

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PIRATES ENTER CRUCIAL 2-GAME LEWISTON SERIES TONIGHT, SEEK WINS

Coach and assistant coach, respectively, of the college basketball team are Dr. Merton D. Moom and Professor Merle L. Koehler. Due to the efforts of the above two, the enthusiastic cooperation of the players on both the varsity and junior varsity basketball teams, the university women's athletic program is continued.

Smiles

"Have you ever been in Hell?"

"No, but I have been in Dutch."

Elden May is convinced that it's the little things that count. According to Elden, Hell is nine-tenths mountain but not on a tack.

"I'd like to be a marmad, wouldn't you, Frances?"

"No, unless then I wouldn't have anything to hang up for Christmas."

Love is the only game we know of that isn't postponed on account of darkness.

GLADYS LOUQUIN, college nurse: There's nothing the matter with you. Your pulse is as steady as a rock.

JEANNETTE STRONG: But, Gladys you've got your fingers on my wristwatch.

PHILLYS DODGE in the front seat:

John Joyce, 11, reads letters from the garage. "It's very, very, very easy, he says. And then there's the feed that's going on between Bette and Shirley Ann. Shirley Ann is a pixie type actress. WILLIAM, ETHEL: Gilt: Good afternoon shortage can't be that bad.

Evidently JENNY used his "To President" letterhead paper to good advantage over vacation. Incidentally, we wonder about "HONEY" MELVILLE. How does her get that way?

The next time we have "Impersonation Day" we're going to give CORBIE and DES NIES first prize, if they do their-altern-

HELEN GARNER brought her brother out to the campus the other day. With a man like that, and a man shortage like this, she should call him "brother".

Incidentally, how about those new men on the ramp? (What was it a week ago?) There's a new team of guards this year. Maybe Whitworth tree won't get so rusty now.

CORBIE seems to be right on the ball! While she pursues the world's home economics, WHITSTORF is to be found taking "The Fam." WAA Cabin, president, Eddy, may, recently announced that $12 had been raised to be used for the re-building of the WAA cabin.

Another "new" has been added to the Whitworth athletic department. The addition is Jo-Jitsu, a type of combat that has been practiced for over 2,000 years. The sport is being formally taught to the armed forces and in some colleges. Mr. Floyd Gurnsey, Professor Holmes, and Jo-Jitsu students, have put this foundation approach into the classic.

Based on speed, balance, and leverage, Jo-Jitsu fighters are in spite of size or weight, powerful if caught off balance. Five men have entered the class: Arthur Sanford, Clete Risley, Marven

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GEORGE: If you were in my shoes, what would you do?

TOMI: Polish them.

Be true to your teeth, says Marjorie, or they will be false to you. Dear Editor: "What has done the most to raise the students?"

The alarm clock...ED

MURIEL: Can you keep a secret?

HELEN: I'll tell the world...

Globoke: But... I think MAC LANCaster's...

That's no kidding.

Everybody's doing it! Have you seen a man without one?"

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HERE'S WHAT THE FACULTY SAYS:

Editor's Note: Professor John A. Carlson, head of the department of mathematics and physics, has written a series of articles by the Pacific Northwest.

If one were to make a survey of student objectives in obtaining a college education, it is a survey that on the average he would find that these objectives are clear and simple. A closer analysis would reveal that, whatever the immediate personality is that the student body upon this period spent within academic halls as "Preparation for Life." A consideration of the last phrase in the above statement leads us to believe that college has the potentialsities of the best part of our lives. It goes through an institution of learning and the lives, adrift for "here and now" the abundant life might well be likened to a traverse through the dense forests. We know that in the future and through beautifully wooded country, in the slow, food-filling walk that is to be down to the knowledge of nature in man's making.

Examine Your Opportunities: Let us examine your personal experience in college. Let us define your environment. Let us seek to understand our environment. Let us understand that this is to be expanded and the opportunity is to be enjoyed. Let us realize that the environment is changing.

Life Service Has Picnic in Commons

"I'm so full" was the universal cry of the Life Service club girls after the three-varieties of delicious waffles in their "picnic" down in the Commons, January 20th.

Despite the terrific appetite of the dough, there were more than enough waffles left over for the multitude of Chocolate chip cookies that the girls gathered for the eventful day and evening. Each other and laughing at the content, while they backed the food and the potatoe to their quests.

Junior's Party at Dr. Schlauch's Home

Members of the junior class held a party on Saturday, Jan. 30, at the home of Mr. W. M. Schlauch, on the corner of the city. The party was a success and all enjoyed it.

François of the northwestern Pacific Railroad has been present in Whitworth union. W. M. Schlauch, the president of the corporation, and his wife, Mrs. Schlauch, were present. The boys enjoyed the trip.

The four beautiful pictures depict the variety of the Pacific Railroad. The pictures were taken by the original crews of the company. The next set of pictures were on display in the Commons.

Members of the Whitworthian staff spoke for the entire student body in expressing their thanks to Dr. Schlauch for the hospitality. The party was a success and all enjoyed it.

DR. AND MRS. McLEAN OF YAKIMA

SCHOLARSHIP LEADERSHIP

Whitworth Writers

HOLD FIRST MEETING

Discussing original literary works of several Whitworth Writers, under the leadership of Dr. Robert Hotham, began their quarterly activities at a meeting held on the campus February 15th.

Included in the selections presented for consideration were a short article by Margaret Gramman, poems by Mrs. Gotis, and a poem on an article by Halibo Holiball.

The next meeting planned for the club will be held in Huss-Model seal's house in Tacoma on February 25th. The tentative plans for the quarter's work include criticism of manuscripts and the preparation of material for publication.

KOEHLER MAKES TRIP TO COAST

During the last days of the year, Professor Mark Koehler, after his recent trip to Belgium, sailed to the coast of Japan, and with a group of college students and living members of the Christian Federation regional conference, went to the Pacific Ocean.

"The purpose of the meeting was to inspire the students and to help them to see the importance of living," said Dr. Koehler, who returned from the trip.

The trip was a success, and the students were pleased with the experience.

KLEIN ORGANIZES COLLEGE ORCHESTRA

If you have been hearing various strains of music from the chapel during lunch hour recently, don't worry. It isn't food—it is merely the new orchestra. The practice hours are Tuesday and Thursday at 12:15 p.m.

Marvin Klein, who has played in the American Legion orchestra, is a valuable addition to the group. He has been working hard to improve his technique, and has gradually increased his time until now he plays 12 times.

We hope to be hearing from our new orchestra before long, so until then—good luck, Marvin!

CHANGES MADE IN OFFICE LOCATIONS

At the end of the last quarter the faculty decided to put the book room in the Whitworth union and to move the Whitworth office to the basement.

The former room is now the Whitworthian office in the commercial room.

Plans were again made, and it was decided to change the commercial room group plans to the Whitworthian office.

Serving as the offices of the Whitworthian are: Betty Ann Douglas, president; Jean Alfred, editor; Dorothy Schaefer, secretary-treasurer.

CALENDAR

Feb. 6—E. C. Bally at Jefferson Free Street Christian Church.

Feb. 7—Prophets party.

Feb. 10—Junior class youth classes at 5:45 p.m. in union.

Feb. 16—International Retail Union club meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 23—Basketball game with Seattle Pacific collegiate here.

Feb. 24—Homer Bally week begins with basketball game at Seattle Pacific collegiate here.

Feb. 25—Miss Bally's birthday.

Feb. 26—Boys Heart Dance.

Feb. 27—Valentine's Day.
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"Not every one that saith unto me, Lord, Lord, shall enter into the kingdom of heaven; but he that doeth the will of my father which is in heaven." Matthew 7:21.

THE VISITING Visitor SEES

A campus visitor moves through the downstairs corridor of Graves hall. He approaches the entrance to the Student Common where he stops and looks in.

With a critical eye he observes the floor, the furniture, the walls, and the janitor. He notes wasterpape, pop bottles, dirty dishes, and gameboards strewn on the tables, and more waste paper on the floor immediately surrounding them. He notes that the tables and chairs are scattered at random with apparently no order in their arrangement. "Perhaps there has been a wild party in the room, and the janitor has not cleaned the place up," he says to himself.

Then - ordeals! With a start, the visitor snaps his attention to the janitor coming from where he had just passed. His eyes settle upon a student upon the doorway toyg playfully with the radio on the back. "Merrie and with radio tunes so hard to ouot..."

Still in standing the doorway, the visitor surveys the appearance of the common room. With one final, almost disgusted glance, he walks away.

JOINING HANDS

"We need your cooperation." Whenever a student body project is sponsored, we hear this exhortation loud and clear. And perhaps with the numerous ASWC projects taking place and the accompanying frequency of this request for our cooperation we become less to the remark and think little about it. Perhaps it is a remark we take for granted. It seems as if some one is always asking for our cooperation.

But what does "We need your cooperation" mean? Is it simply another way of saying, "We want you there so that the feature individual will not have to perform before empty seats," or is it simply a verbal request that is presented as a matter of course. If it seems trite, then it is our own fault, for if we analyze the statement we find that it has meaning which is significant, for several reasons, two of which are presented here.

First, our cooperation is needed for our own benefit. We are fortunate in being able to attend college during this war period, but our fortune is accompanied with responsibility, a responsibility which we shall certainly realize following graduation. Then we will have to work to cope with the vexing problems of a problematic post-war world. It is not fair that a few students have to shoulder the burden of maintaining the school's extra-curricular activity program, while others escape responsibility.

Secondly, our cooperation is needed for the benefit of others. We are fortunate in being able to attend college during this war period, but our fortune is accompanied with responsibility, a responsibility which we shall certainly realize following graduation. Then we will have to work to cope with the vexing problems of a problematic post-war world. It is not fair that a few students have to shoulder the burden of maintaining the school's extra-curricular activity program, while others escape responsibility.

So let us cooperate when asked.

DINING HALL ETIQUETTE

By Cedar Post

(Reprinted from the March 20, 1942 WHITWORTHIAN)

The soup is hot too, don't split it in your napkin. Just(genrly) rake it to the back of your spoon until cool.

Fingers were made before forks. Use them.

Don't bother your neighbor, reach for it. That is what arms are for. Keep one foot on the floor, if possible.

Elbows are to lean on. You can't be both grand and comfortable.

It's better to burn and bear the scorn, than spare the burn and bear the pain.

Eggs are for breakfast. Merely hold up the right index finger; others will follow suit. The last one to hold up his finger says, "Goomfhe!",
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PIRATES RETURN FROM IDAHO GAMES

Despite considerable scoring pressure, Whitworth dropped all four games on the Idaho trip January 24 to 27. None of the Pirates, however, scored 12 points or more, a decided change from previous trips.

The first Boise game developed into a familiar scoring duel between Al Brown of Whitworth and Boise State's second leading scorer, Jimmy Norton. Norton had 24 points, the seventh time he has scored 20 or more. Brown had 19 points, the third time he has scored 18 points or more.

The second Boise game was a rough and tumble affair with the score standing 23-23 after the first half. Norton finally established his lead at halftime. In the second half, Boise gradually widened its lead and won 50-38. Brown tallied 11 points for Whitworth, while Buckner made 15 for Boise.

In the first contest with North

WESTERN INTELLIGENCE

was the scoring duel, tallying 17 points to 26 tallies for Buckner. Buckner missed a shot, new off the floor, for Whitworth last half drive to win by four points. The second Boise game seemed to be a safe lead early in the second stanza, and continued to pile it up to gain an easy victory. Brown paced the Whitworth drive and led in scoring with 22 points. Buckner mounted his fine bid for the hero.

The following afternoon, the story was somewhat different. Lewiston grabbed an early lead and never gave it back. When Whitworth, however, poured in eight points while holding the opposing scoreless to take a temporary lead early in the second half, Buckner refused to jump, barbered the lead and went forth until Hayhurst, Lewiston guard, was called in the last second. After the final gun, he calmly sank the winning point. The final score was 25 to 22.

Rick Schaw led the Pirates in the game with nine points, while Hayhurst tied for 15 in the visitors.

LEWISTON EVENS

PIRATES IN SERIES

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Pick 'n' Shovel

THE FAMILY CLASS is a popular service, judging from all its visitors and the talk that flows around after.

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and English said she was WACKER. "You woodhead,"

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W. S. C. Am. A., Alice to throw out her. "Great SCOTT, you made me of the

mothers that and we KEN you, Mr. KAL- i- len, and everyone else do his DUTY

and get out and fight!"

COMMUNIQUE IV-

Marie and English have captured the city of WALTER, and King Lee with the city. It was STRANW with litter, which Mrs. Nea J. is still picking up. As English said, it was a LONG trip to Wallace, but it was worth it.

The enemy's LAN-CASTER-the second weapon from Volks-failed to catch the force, because the dirigibles failed to fly. Col. Virginia, the HUNT began to lag.

King Lee, who makes a long story SHORT, Emma Jean, who plays the king in the LOSS, part of the city, the Mary L. Bee-

s packet, in a purple house owned by the enemy. A private of the enemy, one Gwendolyn, guards her, photons, but were crawled in the windows, and found the King trying to sing a Christmas Carol, in his little CHAMBERS. He attempted flight down the street, but joyes and Lee captured him.

With English to GLICK the scene within the camera, and the climactic battle with Lee on the rope gon-

documented. Our chapel performed the peace terms. After Oelp had hung our COATS on the line and our Crusade Chapel Williams did the MA.
ASWC CONCERT IS MARCH 12

Became Arron Thompson's award-winning report for inclusion into the annual forces prior to the time scheduled by his Western, the concert of February 19 featuring Mr. Thompson, dovetail, and Mr. Masters, Leslyn, has been canceled.

In place of the canceled Tendelove-Leslyn concert, Miss June Carter, lyric soprano, will present in the third of a series of concerts sponsored by ASWC Monday evening, March 12, in the Commissary Room of the Masonic Temple.

Miss Carter has held leading opera roles in 25 operas, and is sought after in concerts in various parts of the United States. She was recently soloist with the Quebec symphony orchestra.

The annual ASWC costume party will be held Saturday evening, Feb. 24th, announced Myrtle McRef, unlisted social chairman.

Chapel Chimes

Home very interesting chapel services are planned for the upcoming few weeks. The film entitled "What is Electricity?" is being presented today under the direction of Dr. L. E. Williams. The following Monday, Jan. 28, church by numbers, "The executive assistant here will be Dr. Sparer. On Wednesday, Feb. 29, after church, an outstanding Presbyterian minister not teaching in the west, will speak, and Dr. Frank P. Warren will take charge on Friday, March 3.

The following week will bring a program of spiritual emphasis week.

Handel's Messiah was sung in a repeat performance at West Church Wednesday evening, under the direction of Mr. William W. White. The Missions, Mrs. Burton, Serrvices Frick, and Mr. Martinson, all from Whitworth.

CALENDAR

FEBRUARY 17 - Baptism of Various Boys

FEBRUARY 23 - Whitworth Women's Club lounge in Sigma Chi

FEBRUARY 25 - Spiritual Emphasis West begins.

MARCH 2 - Kappa Lambda Fraternity.

MARCH 6 - Mr. and Mrs. Charles Black, lyric soprano, in the third of a series of ASWC concerts.

SPECIAL TALKS AT WHITWORTH CHAPEL

Dr. Ray E. Vail, head of the General Assembly of Presbyterian church, will present a church address on Feb. 21, 1945, on the subject of "The Flying Eagle," and "The Flying Bird."

The series of music is expected to be held in March.

GRAVES OF INDIANS SHOWN IN IRC MEET

At the International Relations club meeting, Tuesday, Feb. 6, a technical meeting of pictures of the ancient burial mounds was presented. With Dr. Howard Bell with appropriate narration, the pictures showed the Indian cultures in the regions affected by the battle of the Plains.

Revealed in the picture were many tombs of long ago. In one grave were the skeletons of several victims of a smallpox epidemic which swept the region. Other skeletons, their skulls broken, were evidence of an Indian massacre. The discovery of a number of aged relics was also shown in the picture.

ASWC CONSTITUTION UNDERGOES CHANGES

In the hope of increasing interest in various sports, two sections have been added to the by-laws of the Constitution of the Associated Student of Whitworth college. The sections are as follows:

Article III, Section 2. To any man who shall win three medals in any single athletic contest, shall be added to his lifetime membership. Such a man shall be considered as an athlete in which Whitworth participates in the campus.

Article III, Section 4. To any individual who will win three medals in any of the following sports: football, basketball, tennis, or golf, shall be awarded a small gold medal or silver emblem, carrying the respective letter.

These additional awards should increase student interest in athletics, declared Mr. DeWitt, ASWC President.

"One Word Messages of Christ" Theme for Spiritual Emphasis

Mr. Phi Alpha Receives Six New Members

Six people were elected to membership in Phi Alpha, the scholarly honorary society, at a recent meeting of the group. Three of the new members, John Hamblen, Gladys Leggaton, and Helen Stowers, were elected to active membership, while the other three, Dorothy Dunlap, Arthur Thompson, and John Webster, were elected to associate membership.

To be a member of Phi Alpha one must have been a student at the college for at least three quarters and must maintain at least a 2.5 grade average. Only seniors are allowed active membership. The other three members of Phi Alpha last year, Elsie rndginson, and Mrs. Davenport, were re-elected to active membership in the group. Other members of Phi Alpha are Betty Ann Dougherty, Helen F. Read, and Miss Van Leewen.

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CLIMBING TO THE MOUNTAIN-TOP
by Richard Schwab

Spiritual Emphasis! We hear more about it every day on the campus. Student prayer groups are daily drawing aside from the busy way of studies for a few moments of meditation. Yakima's Dr. and Mrs. McLean will discover that preparations being made for their coming to our campus during this week of special meetings.

Is the time at hand to do what Catherine Fisk has urged? "Do we do even these days of spiritual emphasis each year?" you may ask. "Why should we not draw back from our regular routine to take a bird's-eye view of our lives?" The answer to this question is immediate.

In the first place, activities burden us continually. In the temptation of the weariness which naturally follows consistent application to our aims, we are apt to forget that God speaks to us. The friendships breaks common with God and the richness of life in Him. We think not of the wineries of life's better things. One day of misguided action makes a difference in our own lives — and the other person is quick to notice this change. The crux of the matter, perhaps, is that of the important things. Of the important reasons, they way we anticipate Spiritual emphasis personally is to retain our lives — "to put first things first.

The other day in chapel, John Jaynes of North Central stated that the most important thing is "making a life." Whitworth is dedicated to this very purpose in our lives. It is how we guide and we have the privilege of forming our attitudes and habits, and believing. We're making life. Christianity cannot be studied down cold, because we are making it, rather, to go beyond — and step in the shadow of the possibilities in life. Ours is to choose.

"You may say, 'These meetings are for the other fellow. I don't need them.' But they are important in orientation and in making life. We are making it. Many students on the campus have been heard to say, "We're busy, this week." It's not the time to get involved in 'It's not the time to get involved in the problems of the world.' It's the time to turn to God, to rely on Him. This is a time of transition. School spirit's definitely here. The 1965 milestone next Tuesday. How much shall it mean to each of us? This is a time to reorient our lives, to be involved in our own lives, to make the most of our lives.

WHAT WHERE ARE YOU?
The International Relations club recently sponsored a decisive educational program. Those who had charge of the program arranged for it to be held at night so that it would be more convenient for those who are busy during the day, and they arranged a program which would not be long, thus "killing" the evening. Yet, a surprisingly small number of persons were in attendance at that program. Why? Perhaps it was because there were mid-quarter examinations the next day. Perhaps it was because students indicated to other students and friends that they thought that the program had really had to be "bombed" for the next day.

We would suggest that those who failed to attend the program: These IRC meetings are arranged for your convenience. They are not held frequently; they come once a month. The IRC people and students believe that it is the students' responsibility to attend meetings. What is this to you? Discrimination as to values. You profess to be here for college at an educational program. Why not put first things first?

has your talent been discovered?
Many students on the campus have talent in writing; but because of school assignments, the opportunity for writing is often limited. There was a need for a medium, by which students could offer their accomplishments, become interested in other literary works, and enjoy a social time as well. This was solved by the formation of the Whitworth Writer's club, by Dr. Robert R. Hubach. Although he has never been a writer himself, he is an alert club leader, and the first meeting has been held.

Cooperation from all of the students interested in this type of club is a great prerequisite in order to make it a success. If a student writes a composition but wants his name withheld, it will be read by either Dr. Hubach or a student, and it will be offered to an educational program. Poems, essays, stories, and feature articles are wanted.

Each individual should make this newly organized club a success in the eyes of everyone at Whitworth? Will you help?

FOURTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. E. C. Deibler, Pastor
Morning Worship...11:00 A.M.
Evangelistic Services 7:30 P.M.

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Knox and Post St.
Church Bus: Robert William Clumans
Sunday School-9:45 A.M.
Evangelistic Services 7:30 P.M.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Paul Colosimo, D.D.
Worship Services... 11:00 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.
Young People Fellowship 7:00 P.M.

FOURTH BAPTIST CHURCH
Chis. T. Telly, Pastor
Morning Worship...11:00 A.M.
Evangelistic Services 7:30 P.M.
Young People Service 6:30 P.M.
All Young People and students are urged to attend Singing Time following evening services.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
It's not in our power to be happy all the time; and it's not in our power to be unhappy all the time. We do, however, have power to control our thoughts and to change the way we interpret life's events. We can choose to see the glass as half full or half empty. We can choose to focus on the good or on the bad. We can decide whether to be happy or to be sad. We have the power to make our own happiness. If we choose to be happy, we will find joy in life. If we choose to be unhappy, we will find sorrow in life. The choice is ours. But do we really have that choice? Or are we just obeying our innate drives and conditioning?

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**Kampus Kouples by the Lake**

When the Storytellor is in high school he once wrote a short article and didn't fail. He did the best job of the best and they fail, doesn't (honest, they don't!) refer to. The kindergarten conversation that goes with noon and bright eyes. We don't know about him when you say yours, you'll see a lot of the fancy stuff going on second, perhaps a little too often he's not but you dirt writers, over your eyes, always when the Kampus Kouples essay in front of the camera. They have a basket of LaVERN WALLACE! He started off with much a basket, you read the caption, don’t forget to be found. I goos 'punch bowl' accommodation don't agree with him.

PROFESSOR KOHLER AND D. WARREN both had one put over on me the other night. They’ll learn it’s apt the law to crowd four in a front seat. In time, before these rules ever find a salutator after that, Piers, wait! We hope not! It’s so nice that EMILY has a friend, JANE to drizzle on him. 'What is the matter with LEN WOOLKIN, Alas! He has a higher stability, I’ll try to explain to MARGARET about his character, which was taken much concern over what the future holds."

1. Recipe for Sunday Afternoon Delight: Take a trip to town with Emily!
2. Dr. Kimba had a parking ticket at the other end, so he packed his car right outside the Police Department's parking lot to pay his fine. When he came out front to his horror that he had another one for every other ticket. He had forgotten to put a nickel in the slot again.

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**Faculty Column**

(Dedicated to Miss and McNelly)

*Professor of American Literature*

To kiss a belle
As Isabelle.
(Except for Dave and Tom, of course.)

And when old age crept over our shoulders like birthday parties in the common. Congratulations, Professor and George.

And while we’re on the subject, I think it’s high time we made a list of those in the university who are so nice. It’s a long time since we’ve eaten any better and this list is for you. I BROADCAST, KOLN, and STINKY for the celebrations! Now we can print any more garbage about CORKY! There goes another secret and you are too."--Dr. Kimba, CORKY, we’re sorry to see you go, but now that you’re in the service, we can’t imagine the war to be over any minute! Good luck, fella!" In spite of the immunities of mid-weeklings, a pig pong went on as hot as usual—even more so when we were.

The question is whether or not these AKKS are exceptionally good for the men.

And speaking of AKKS, four of the members have gone into hair-styling business. The other day we heard them calling exactly right! You are an unfortunate victim after another rise from the ground floor. And now the column in "Ye LaHofffellsmith Beauty Shoppe."

**CHAPMAN**

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I believe I heard someone say his name was Mr. Cadaver.

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WHY NOT SOFTBALL?

The days are becoming a little brighter, a little longer. It probably will not be too long before the cheering voice of spring is heard on the Whitworth campus and the latest season of the year is with us. Spring is the season of flowers, of key fever, of spring fever, and of—baseball. What red-blooded American youth does not like to take a cut at a couple, or may after a long fly on a brick spring afternoon? Baseball is the universal sport, but strange as it may seem, college baseball in Idaho is usually classified as a "minor" sport.

This is not the time to talk about baseball at Whitworth. There are neither the material nor the time to play, and there is no practical way of getting a first class team to bat. We do not have the diamond that such a team needs, and we have the field to it early in the season.

One girl writing a letter, a young man reading a magazine, and three or four carrying on a conversation. At lunch it seemed as if the latter were trying to compute with the speaker, judging from the business of their conversation, which is the way the talk would be conducted. It is not far from true. We have heard that one before and all we have to say is that it is all right. Will ball be played for the year? We have heard that one before, too.

Therefore: Any cat has three tails. Andrews: Well, we'll have to make our own shortage of fruits of the spirit. We'll have to take some of our own.

Andrews: Well, no, I don't think we can tell you about it.

In the second game, the Pirates jumped off to an early lead, because of Al Brown, who tallied the first nine points. The visitors, however, put their slumbering eye and forged into a 16 to 16 lead at half-time. The first few minutes of the second half were fairly even. But Seattle Pacific began to pull away and was increasing its margin at the end. Brown and Crawford were again the high scorers, with Brown tallying 16 points to 10 for his adversary.

Seattle Nurseries, Inc., at the phone, has played its last basketball game for Whitworth until the fall presents a better chance to win with out much trouble. This is one of the last three straight games for the Pirates against the Northwest.

The officials went to sleep at one point in the game on February 9. Dave Barnett got the ball and dribbled it to the center line to the wrong basket. Then realizing his mistake, he returned over the center of the court. The ball should have been given to the opponents out-of-bounds. However, the officials were so flabbergasted that they let the play continue unscathed.

Powerful Cherry Normal will have to change the campus on February 20 for a basketball game which will duplicate the Northwest schedule. The Savages have won 21 out of 22 games and have a mythical "little independent school" championship of the Northwest this year. Besides their two wins over Whitworth, the Savages beat Wabash Northwest and Michigan State 40 to 21 and 30 to 26.

The Northwest team has done a lot of good playing in the last few times that they have beaten Whitman by only 22 points.

One of the phenomena about our game is that some of the original light globes have burned out. Suppose, like the "one hour cats," we go as once curious game? One of Job's more robust students could be sent back to replace them, but how would this

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Jesus's command "GO" climaxd the one-act message which con
cluded the season's support for Dr. Robert Meany's Spiritual Emissary work addresses. He opened his work on 
March evening and continued it through the week. Each book handed was built around the born
nings message which Jesus had given to the world.
"It is good that you want me to go out and be a watcher," Mr. Meany offered the same sort of the
message people are needing to hear. He showed that people still come to Jesus for the same reasons that people of all
times have come to Him for solutions to their problems, for
(Continued on page 2)

BOB LEE MISSES DUBLIN "SINCE JANUARY

Word was received on February 6th that Bob Lee has been missing in action since January 9th. He was with the 1st provi
division in Alsace. Mrs. Flave Lee, Bob's mother, wrote that they
had written to the German authorities in the name of the Germans as it was Bob's eleva
tion back to Germany that cut across Strasbourg, and the
fame of this time was advancing and taking the form of the German, The news is diffused in all its power to the
people. One of the great edifices we have in the world. The plays have been taken, as much as possible, from the drawn class
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Mar. 15—International Symphony's concert at 7:30 p.
Mar. 15—Closing service for U. of W. Cadre Corps in church
Mar. 17—One-Act Plays by U. of W. Cadre Players at
Mar. 14-15—Intercollege and University of Washington, Hildreth auditorium
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“If I have the gift of prophecy, and know all mysteries and all knowledge; and if I have all faith, so as to remove mountains, but have not love, I am nothing.”

1 Corinthians 13:2 (BYV)

Firerwell, Gourmet Nurses. It has been good having you here. Come back and visit us, won’t you?

The New Building

On page 3 is printed an account of the new building which the Philadelphia club is planning to construct next quarter. It is stated in that account that the purpose for the construction is to provide a convenient place for all the club’s activities, meetings, programs, and private mediation can be held.

Certainly the building is needed! Members of prayer groups especially can testify to the disadvantages of holding their meetings in cloister rooms. The noise in the hallways and the likelihood that someone will be overheard can make these circumstances quite distracting.

The need for such a building is presented in the experiences which some of the students and our spiritual emphasis leaders had last week. Interviewing had to be done in several deferred offices, which inconvenienced several of the regular occupant. With this arrangement it was necessary to announce from time to time where the leaders would be for interviewing. The new building will make the conducting of consultations so much easier.

Remember that simply because you may not be a member of a Christian club, you are not excused. You should not be interested in this building. The structure will be used for any activity which pertains to the worship of God. Let’s support the construction of it!

Take ‘Em Off

Posters and announcements that remain on the bulletin board after they have served their usefulness constitute one of the outstanding reasons why new announcements are hard to post. The secretary of a club or the president of some campus organization finds that there are not enough tasks available to do these announcements. Perhaps the situation could be alleviated if that secretary or president would take off the announcements left posted for the past month or so.

For instance, take the poster announcing the Russian War relief drive — there were one or two; but when it was removed, the bulletin board after New Year’s, it had one outstanding characteristic. That drive’s going on a long time. Why? The poster announced “Drive on Till Christmas.”

Chapel Services

The beginning of every chapel period is made unpleasant by an undercurrent of laughter, semi-whispers, and shuffling of feet. This situation is a habit definitely to be broken.

One might say that the process work difficultly on the leader of chapel exercises and indicates a lack of manners among the assembled students. Such conduct is an impertinence toward the speaker and is not expected of college age students.

We suggest the employment of more tact in future chapel hours. Bad manners emanate largely from the American malady, Thoughtlessness. Mind your manners.

Leaders of the “Late Planning Week” held at Lincoln College, Huxley, Iowa, were Ray Patterson of Carlsbad, Dr. John Skaggs, professor of theology at Buckeye Baptist Divinity School, and Mrs. Leila Smith, president of the Northern Baptist convention. “For the Rest of My Life” was the theme of the late planning week.

The Whitworth Episcopalians' Week

Remember in prayer the following Episcopalians:

WAVET (in the doctor's office (calling the patient snow next to him). I'm seeking from

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D. Wright Marries

Marjorie Saughter

by J. W.

Stitt candlelight illuminated the Presbyterian church of Davenport for the wedding of Miss Nola Saughter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Saughter, and Mr. David C. Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas V. Saughter.

The bridal couple entered and took their places in the church, the deacon calling Mr. and Mrs. Wright to the altar, where they were married by the Rev. Lex Knafla, pastor of the church.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was lovely in the white dress with a veil, a bouquet of white roses, and a satin veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

Maids Wear White

Pictured above are Mrs. John Harris and Mrs. Betty Half, both of Davenport, who were maid of honor. She was dressed in a chiffon veil, and her hair was adorned with flowers. She had been a child of the church.

There were many flowers at the wedding, and the decorations were lovely.

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"And that Spanish, isn't it beautiful!"

"I like those Ambisons the best!"

Many of the other guests were married in the church, and the decorations were lovely.

Mrs. William Saughter wore a white dress with a veil, and the bridal couple was pictured above.

Present Three Plays (Continued from page 1)

prolific of makeup, setting, costuming and lighting, because of the production of the play in the original plays. Since its introduction at the University, the Posthumous Theater has become so popular there that new theaters have been built.
BROWN LEADS PIRATE TEAM

Completing a tour of 310 points
of the season’s games, Al Brown, rusty Pirate center, rank-
ning third in Whitworth scor-
ing, placed well among the nation’s top
centermaking the most points,
prove meade, the most field goals,
124, the most free throws, 42, and
and the dubious honor of commit-
ning the most fouls, 61. Don MacInturff placed second in
scoring with 177 points, making over 500 free from one point
and four times Yamamoto by four. Tom Jarmers gave Whitworth the best
scoring average with 100 points. Dave Barnes missed the
front three, making good on only
22 out of 42 attempts. Torre Tanaka
made 16 out of 34 for the Whitworth
high three throw percentage among the regulars.

Walther Watches

by Roger Walther

The perennially high school base-
ball team at Whitworth this spring
season seems rather good at the present
time. With the threat of a B.F. of
hit substitute for baseball, it will
at least provide some recreational
entertainment in the coming quar-
time. It was stated in an earlier le-
sure baseball was classed as a minor
sport. This, however, has been
proved in that the college or university classes base-
ball as a major sport. It is re-
sumably, the college team
the week’s schedule could show a tidy win to Jack Combs,
former baseball and now base-
ball coach at the southernBest-
man. This man who has
ting the college diamond to the
Big Sky league are numerous. One of the
best examples in Dick Whucking
season at Missoula and just as
with the territorial Tri-
ons, nâng baseball is far
from being a minor sport.

A good baseball team could be
formed by players on small college
teams in the Northwest this season. A myriad of
teams, which consist of Junior
of Boeing, Hayworth of Lewiston, Care-
ford of Seattle Pacific, Wall of Northern Oregon, and Brown
of Whitworth.

There were many oddities and
highlight of the post season baseball. Some of these Include
George “Deep” Yamamoto scored eight points in 5 different
seasons...Al Brown made 5
back or more in 15 different
different seasons...Don MacInturf made 6 free

WOMEN’S B.B. TEAM WINS UP SEASON

The Whitworth women’s basketball tea-
members voted on the season’s
Wednesday, February 21, on the
Whitworth campus...In the game
against the Gonzoln, Indredians,

With the score tied at halftim,
the Indredians made a come back to
the Pirates threatening their
winning. Job to date this year, the
Pirates have stopped the
from being
lead midway of the games. Play, Delmano decided to
the Whitworth teams and
the game against the
women. The women played four games
against league teams and despite
their lack of outside competition, they have made a good showing
this season.

The Pirates were defeated in their first game at Barse’s bowl shop.
for a score of 44-44. Making back, the Whitworth six took in
March 25.

The return game with Beater on
the Whitworth floor ended in
defeat for the Pirates when a hard
last half drive waged by Baxter put them out in front, 23-9.

Edan May, coach of the team,
made the following statement after
the final game of the season.
“From the results of the team’s work this season, we
conclude that we have a wonderful team next year,”
and should aim the other teams a good
race for top honors in the league.”

Ruth Gribin acted as faculty
advisor of the Whitworth women’s
game.

The woman’s team was made up of
the following players: forwards—Mae Hanc-kart, Shirley Davis,
Margaret Baker, Violet Cardwell;
phyllo-Pugh, Verle Pay, Pat Johnson, Dorothy Gurd, and Paul
O’Brien.

Leaves Hume, Margarethe Schabtch, and
were chosen to play with the
their regulars in the season.

Dr. G.H. Schubert and the rest
of the championship players were
very pleasantly surprised last Saturday
morning, when Dr. Schubert’s son,
Bryan, left the hospital. Schubert promised him to his father immediately
before the game.

Dr. Schubert states that he has
no idea that Bill was within 3,000
yards when he left

Another recent campus visitor was A.L. Dunn, Harrison
in attendance at the UA.

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WHITWORTH READY FOR CAMPUS DAY

Dugging deep into the student body reservoir of elbow grease, Whitworth will swing into its annual Campus Day clean-up of the grounds and buildings a week from today. The day will begin with the traditional beef-steak breakfast held early in the morning, according to ASWC president Dick Schwab, and with the strength thus secured, students and faculty will give Whitworth its annual clean-up.

With Friday the thirteenth as the day designated for Campus Day, many students and faculty are apprehensive. Arrayed in old clothes and holiday mood, the students will set out along various routes in an attempt to clean windows and rake lawns. At a specified hour, the work will be held on the ground, unless the day is overcast, when it will be held in the auditorium. A basketball game to be held at 3:10 p.m. will be the last activity of the day, but the Whitworth hall women will hold a party at 9:00 p.m. for the two teams.

Plans are under way, and each student will be assigned to a task. The list of teams will be posted on the bulletin board next week.

PRESIDENTS TO GO TO SEATTLE MEET

The coming regional meeting of the Pacific Student President's Association will enable student leaders in Northwest colleges to exchange information on techniques and programs of student activities. ASWC president Dick Schwab and the new president-elect will be Whitworth's delegates to this conference, which is to be held on the campus of the University of Washington, April 24-25. Schwab expects to bring back to Whitworth a much-needed conference in. line with the "discovery of trends in the activities of other student bodies as given from the student point of view." Last year's PSFA conference proved valuable in showing the necessity for a meeting in which common problems could be brought up and solutions discussed.

FIFTH GOLD STAR ADDED TO FLAG

Another gold star must be added to the "service flag" of Whitworth. Captain Paul Okert, a cadet, absent at Whitworth during the coming year 1942-43, has recently been reported killed in action in Belgium. Paul was a member of the Bobby team serving in England, France, and Belgium, in the brief time he was ever on leave. On the total to five for those from Whitworth who are serving overseas, four of them were to enter active service for their country, have given their lives in the service of the United States and extend sympathy to his mother, Miss Nellie Okert, and to other members of his family.

CAMPUS WRITERS TO MEET TONIGHT

The Whitworth Writer's club will hold a meeting tonight at the home of Eleanor Hoehn, 1307 Adams. A surprise awaits those who come, for promised guests will be present and will be interviewed by Dr. Robert H. Hobbs, adviser. The minutes of the last meeting will be read and refreshments will be served afterward. Writers are being "inducted" to being "original" members, which will be read at the meeting.

LAST WHITWORTH CONCERT TO BE HELD MONDAY, APRIL 9

G. HENDRICK, JIM HABBERT ARE NOMINEES

Nominations for Student Body Officers to hold office for the year 1946-47 are now open. Jim Habbert, president-elect, and Miss Ruth Kriger, treasurer, have been nominated for the student body presidency.

These two are the featured artists in the final ASWC concert April 9. Shown are Miss Dorothy Beale, concert pianist, and Miss Ruth Kriger, "officer.

John Koehler to Head Art Department

A new faculty member in the fall quarter this year will be John G. Koehler, who will come to Whitworth from the University of Oregon. He has been a member of the faculty at the University of Washington for one year.

Mr. Koehler began his career as an art instructor in Oregon, where he later became the art supervisor of the schools in Ashland, Oregon. A former resident of Spokane, he was graduated from North Central High school, where he majored in art.

Before coming to Whitworth in the fall, he will complete his work on his master's degree at the University. A very talented artist, Mr. Koehler has a varied range in the field of art. Some of his talents are in water color, oils, design, visual education, and photography.

An art program is being planned for the fall quarter, and although it has not been completed, a wide and varied course is promised.

Stage Property Presented by Little Theater

Complete stage equipment, including flats, costumes, make-ups, and an electrical light box is the gift of the Spokane Little Theater to Whitworth's dramatic department.

With the exception of a few exterior scenes which they would return should they ever become an active group again, all the material now being catalogued in the department will form a permanent asset to Whitworth property. For over five years this equipment has been stored in the Westchlapper apartment-house, however, at the building's purchase by new owners it was found necessary to remove it. At the suggestion of the Board of Directors, it was decided to make the material available to the college, so that it could be most useful, and, accordingly, Professor L. B. Waits received a telephone call inquiring if they could be made available for use.

Ladies' High Top Boots

Since Joyce T. McMillan, ASWC secretary, began using the Whitworth college costumes and makeup has been checked and catalogued, and a special platform has been built for the fits.

Included in the costumes are period and modern dresses for men and women, as well as costumes for comic and satirical acts.

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AWARDS BANQUET WILL BE APRIL 20

The Annual All Awards Banquet will be held in the Roundup Room of the Desert hotel, Friday, April 23, at 7 p.m.

At the banquet, the Knights Inaugural award will be presented to the man who has been chosen by the basketball team as its greatest inspirating factor during the season. Letters will be presented to both men and women, and an award will be made by the student body to the outstanding senior of the year.

Dr. H. L. Schlauch will be the toastmaster.

Arts Week, the general chairman of the banquet, on his committee are Marie Kline, program chairman; Carrolline Park, publicity; Miss Marston, decorations; and Misses Click, ticket sales.

OFFICERS ELECTED IN WOMEN'S DORMS

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CALENDAR

April 6—Friday, Writer's Club meeting.

7—Mon., Whitworth concert series.

Tues.—Miss E. Ross, speech.

14—April, Johnson concert series.

19—Tuesday, Town Club's program.

20—Friday, Spring Band's program at 8:00 in the Roundup Room of the Desert hotel, 7:30 p.m.

Misss Eustis and Kriger appear guest Artists

by VERA FAY WILSON

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ATTEND THAT CONCERT!

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We'll be seeing you at the Masonic temple Monday.

WHO IS THE BEST CHOICE?

Probably very few would be so brazen as to bettle Whitworth's coming student body election, although, to be on the safe side, neither the election of either presidential candidate or of any of the candidates for the other offices will hardly stir a ripple in the world's affairs. But the election a candidate is the election of one who should be overruled. For here is a demonstration of popular will that is little known in the democratic world. Perhaps it may seem tried to apply this rule to Whitworth's student body election, but it is, no less than a real governmental election, a practice in democracy.

The election of the different students for different offices is a great deal of the student body affairs in the coming year. It then becomes the responsibility of each student who has the right to cast a ballot at that election to consider carefully the qualifications of the different candidates. It is Hendrick or Baldt, the better man for the student body presidency. Who among the candidates for the other offices possesses the fullest degree the necessary qualifications for their posts? It is of the utmost importance to us in this election that the candidates, of the qualifications of the candidates that go to make up an intelligent electorate. Cast your ballot for the best man!

A CHANCE TO RISE AND SHINE!

"Oh nuts, Campus Day again? Think I'll skip. Who wants to waste all day or stay up all night?"

Yes, but you are wrong, student. Why don't you go and enjoy Campus Day in one of the highlights of the coming year? You'll really feel like you're living in the lives of others in the areas if we don't make up the months. So, come to Campus Day, don't you ever have a history lesson on the campus? Don't you like that feeling of everything being just right when there are no idle students around about? Wouldn't you rather be able to look out through the windows without waiting for the noise of the students? Can you imagine a world where all things ought to be bright, and sparkling and shining? You'll find the answer to the question a little easier to freshen the campus not only the city itself, but we can't be granted a peace级以上。不言而喻，他说的话，我们不能错过。

TOWN STUDIES DISCUSS EVERYTHING ON THE BUS by Magdalena Wirth

Did you ever notice the topics of conversation on the bus as we rode downtown to town? It may be for some amusing. I'll share with you what I heard on one trip.

One was about a boy in the seat behind the driver was bathing himself, and felt that was a lost seat. He then said that he wouldn't have a voice to the rear announced that there was a civil war? He didn't have two hours left to talk about this. They were discussing the relative merits of Whitworth's and neighboring college's basketball teams. A second driver was sobbing about a past car accident who appeared to have space before his eyes. When he saw the damage, he turned his head. No one had the heart to point out to him that he was seeing six different bicyclists. In the meantime we've had a different driver over there.

Then there is always Emma from the dining hall who talks about the light of a large quantity, when most of us are already in bed. We used to look forward to the conversation because of its nourishment — at least it seems like that because we seldom missed it. Yes, riding the bus can be extremely educational.

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CONFERENCE TO DISCUSS POST-WAR HOME ECONOMICS PROBLEMS

by ISABELLE MONEELY

Spokane and Whitworth have been selected as the meeting places for the Home Economics club conference, which is being held this weekend. Coming to the conference will be delegates from the University of Montana, Montana State College, University of Washington, Washington State College, Central Washington College of Education, Oregon State College, University of Idaho, and Whitworth.

The main purposes of this conference will be the sharing and exchange of ideas among these leaders in home economics. There are three questions which the conference will endeavor to answer. These are: What are the problems facing families in the next few years or in the period from war to peace? How can women, through home economics, best fit into this total picture? What leadership qualities are needed? The discussion and working sessions will be divided into the following groups:

1. Those interested in housework
2. Those interested in community work
3. Those interested in personal health
4. Those interested in clothing
5. Those interested in foods and nutrition
6. Those interested in management

The first meeting is being held tomorrow afternoon, at the Oscar, which will be features of the last afternoon. The conference members will tour the town in Whitworth college, where the Ponzusale Plays will be given. They will be spending the night in the dormitories.

Saturday morning Dr. G. W. Schlafl will have charge of the meeting which will be followed by a panel discussion. The conference will be concluded at noon.

Whitworth and Spokane will cooperate in the conference. Miss Mary Bopp, secretary; Betty Meschkz, president of Alpha Delta, general chairman; Betty Hoffman, food; Dorothy Hickey, housing; Mabel Hrata, decorations; Delia Speck, program; and Isabel Moore, registration.

Hats, Capes, Dresses Intrigue Dramatists

"Oil looks at this perfectly dar- ing hair!"

"Isn't it priceless? Give it to me. I want to try it on!"

"Look at those adorable shoes. I wonder if I can get into them?"

"Do you ever see such a jewel of a little cap? Can't you just picture some grand lady wearing it, as she goes for a drive in her carreg- gage of an afternoon?"

"You look just lovely wearing that with those decorations!"

"You look just lovely. You'se just the most beautiful girl in all of her age."

"Oh! Look! Come here and help me get into this bodice!"

"How lovely you are and that bodic- e just wasn't made to go together. Now take a look at me in one possibly have gotten into their heads that we are going to try, an' what's wrong?"

"Well," booms Professor Waites. "How is the atmosphere coming?"

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CHAPEL PROJECT NEAR COMPLETION

No doubt you've been noticing that "something new is being added" to our campus these days. It is probably the largest project the Philadelphians of Whitworth have set out upon — the construction of a small, Christian fellowship and prayer chapel.

For some time the Christian organ- izations and prayer groups have been working on a structure of this kind. It was necessary to provide a place where these devout of hav- ing prayer and meditation, away from the distracting noises of class rooms and hallways, could meet and have conversation with another and with their Master.

Present hopes are that the build- ing, which promises to be very at- tractively finished, will be comple- ted sometime toward the middle of this quarter. Approximately two hundred dollars are yet needed to meet the cost of construction; if there are any students who think they would like to have a share in this venture, they should see Mort- on Cos, president of the Philadel- phians.

B.B. Balke, president of the Student Council.

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MISS GOUDELIN HOLDS RATING
Miss Ruth Goudelin, women's athletic instructor, now holds the Women's National Officials rating. This rating makes her eligible to referee any official women's basketball game.

Miss Goudelin was the only one of seven instructors who passed the examination which was given at the University of Idaho recent­ly. The test, which was described by Ruth as "pretty stiff," consisted of both writing and practical appli­cation.

A great deal of study is required before a person can actually take the examination. The practical ap­plication part of the test consisted of refereeing one quarter, and comple­ting one quarter of a basketball game played by university women.

There were three national judges present during the examination, one from W.S.C. and two from Missouri.

The passing of the Officials' exam is an outstanding achievement, and all persons who succeed in getting a certificate, which enables them to be a national referee, are eligi­ble in the National Referee Referee Club.

The Good Earth
Have you heard what happened the other day? It seems FAT and HILLER wagged quite a war over two bulls in their pasture.

TOM spent his entire evening watching everyone that had a good time.

Summer service saw NELL and six feminine companions wandering through a heavy dew of mist. If you heard anything about it — HONDA, Bess, Homer, STIRLEY, Eleanor, and MAE — hey ALICE! Who is this 207? The spoons or spoons, or NO YOU! It couldn't be that interestin', BORHURST. Or did WANDA help the agin'? Hey, have you seen how FAYO takes to the campus. They even

Walther Watches
by Roger Walther

Vince Gregg, former Whitworth student and basketball star, is now playing on the Washington State team as a starter. He is a good Pirate team of four years ago. Only Al Brown remarried the same four years ago is the Cougar assistant and an excellent play­maker.

Wanted—the name of all Whit­worth students who play golf. Per­haps it will be possible to organize squads to play outside teams or at least to establish a campus tournament. I have begun to limber up my clubs and would enjoy some com­petition. I hope all golfers will get in touch with me.

Formation of basketball classes this spring should improve Whit­worth's prospects for a better team next fall. If some promising high school players register next fall, the team will improve. This class should develop some ball handling and more consistent shooting.

Pirate underclassmen, after trial­ling throughout the first half, rai­led to defeat the upperclassman 52 to 27 in a basketball game play­ed in the gymnasium March 30. Before 16 to 16 at halftime, the underclassmen used a fast break to advantage to pull ahead and turn the game into a rout in the second half. Dave Barnes paced the winners, while Doug Munn led the losers in the scoring depart­ment.

WSP Fund Helps NEEDY STUDENTS
Eight thousand dollars in con­tributions, live daily in across Oregon, and a more generous meal of beans with off. At the last registration 122 had returned. The donation of 209 villages in Oregon has crowded the city with the destitute and home­less.

The World Student Service Fund, of which Paris Harter is Whit­worth's representative, exists to keep these students alive, feed them, and some of them, help them store to health and sanity, and help those who cannot store in their studies in free universities.

Books for students who are pri­mary of which are currently being collected in the colleges by the Whitworth Student Service Fund. Tot­tal tokens are being asked, initially, to send to books for students in the Silversburg, Philippines, where engineers have been ravaged, and publishers are supplying books for ten student rehabilitation centers in France.

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GOD'S SERVANTS

Ruth Jantzen and William Chal­ler conduct a service at the Spokane Children's Home every Friday afternoon. The attend­ance all seasons is in the elegant ball-room of the main building, and, following a joyful song service, and a few mo­ments of prayer, listen attentively as a helpful comic sermon is given. Various quartet verses are re­hearsed, and a new verse is taught them each week. One little lad has done surprisingly well and is a model for all when it comes to memorizing. Special music is then followed by the lesson of the day, given with the aid of the orchestr­aph graph board. It is a real challenge to the group to see the way in which the message in song and word is received into these young hearts. Mrs. Garber, matron of the home, has already spoken of the war in which the Lord has worked in their young lives, in­finishing their conduct in the do­mestic. What a splendid thing it would be to see many of these young children in the years that lie ahead prepared for and go out in full-time service for Christ.

Mr. Benjamin Reinhart, father of Mrs. O'Brion and pastor of the Westcliff Presbyterian church, has come to Whitworth following some eleven years of service as Holy orders pastor in Oregon and Washington. While in Oregon he built the parsonage of the Clarkston Presbyterian church and later supplied at the Clever­dale church while attending Lewis & Clark college of education. The Lord has blessed him through these years of service. Mrs. O'Brion now plans to complete his academic work in preparation for full-time Christian service. And, as he looks forward to a lifetime of activity for Christ, he would bring us the message of the Lord found in John 1:8: "This book of the law shall not depart out of thy mouth; but thou shalt meditate therein day and night, that thou mayest observe to do according to all that is written therein; for then thou shalt make thy way prosperous, and then shalt have good succes­ses."

Maziejewski, who did you ever stop to think what a crime it is that the British soldiers at Berkeley Hill had possessed bloodstainedoyer?

As the bus driver on the Whit­worth campus, he knows just the work I enjoy. It's the people I run into.

Youth is a wonderful thing. What a crime it is that it ends as it does today and night, that thou mayest observe to do according to all that is written therein; for then thou shalt make thy way prosperous, and then shalt have good succes­ses.

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**GEORGE R. HENDRICK WINNER OVER JAMES HALBERT FOR ASWC PRESIDENT**

New President Pledges His Support of Present Policies

**by MAXINE JOHNSON**

George Hendrick has officially been elected as the new ASWC president for Whitworth college over his opponent, Jim Halbert. Hendrick expressed his desire to serve Whitworth in the highest traditional manner and to maintain executivity efficiency administered by his predecessor, Dick Schwab, and Schwab’s cabinet.

Results of last Tuesday’s election are being published for the first time in the WHITWORTHIAN today. Tabulation of the election was made by the election committee composed of Marjorie Roosen, president, Dr. Klein, as her predecessor, Dick has expressed his desire to serve Whitworth in the highest traditional manner and to maintain executivity efficiency administered by his predecessor, Dick Schwab, and Schwab’s cabinet.

Hendrick’s plans for the future include completion of his work in Whitworth’s school of business administration and as superintendent of the Sunday school. Hendrick, who was elected president of the men’s dorm, Ballard Hall, in 1936 and was also active in Christian Endeavor and Volun­

A steam bath of oatmeal, Wash., Georgia attended high school in that city where she was also a member of the Presbyterian church. She was recently elected as an elder in that church. Hendrick attended college at the Washington State Synod meeting in Bellingham.

President Hendrick has obtained executive experience as an active worker among the young people of his church and as superintendent of the Sunday school. Hendrick took the leading role in the orchestra, with Lord, and he also had been consecrated wholeheartedly to God and God brotherly acceptance of the earliest spring cleaning.

Men Hope is a widely travelled Whitworth student leader from Victoria, British Columbia. He visited England, France, Russia, Germany, and Holland immediately before the outbreak of war. Residing on an honor graduate of Whitworth.

(Muna Hope)
Wealth in a time of scandal

The challenges and possibilities have been greater. We've gone ahead when the whole faculty and student body has so wished. Better cooperation and understanding between the two groups has resulted. The atmosphere has improved. Humor and sobriety have been the rule, and student life has been more enjoyable.

As for the present--the future is uncertain. What will the year bring? Will the experience of the past be repeated? We shall see.

Our Churches

President Roosevelt

The death of President Franklin D. Roosevelt a week ago has a taste of the fantastic. That the man who led the nation through twelve turbulent years, the diplomat in the White House, has met, as the indomitable wrong-fighter and the storm-tossed lifeboat, has met democracy unchallenged, is a sign of the times, a sign of the times.

In the midst of this a new President is being elected. Whether or not the new President will be able to carry on the work of the old is uncertain. But the fact that there is no longer a war in Europe is becoming more customary to our minds.

Regardless of what men of different political views may have believed regarding the new administration, there are certain things the President can do. One of these is to bring the nation back to a normal mood. The idea that the tradition-shattering chief executive will be recognized by history as one of the greatest Presidents.

But Roosevelt is dead and in his steps is a new man, one who is almost unknown to many. Will Truman stand the test? Will he prove worthy of carrying on the torch of freedom? Men everywhere await the answer hopefully.

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DOWDY CHOSEN CONFERENCE CHAIRMAN

Marilouise Dowdy, sophomore from Selah, has been chosen as general chairman of the 1945 Women's conference to be held next October, according to Marjorie Klebo, who tabulated results of the election held April 10.

The first meeting for layman plans has already been held.

Miss Dowdy will be assisted by Dorothy Murray, vice chairman.

Others chosen were: Louie Klebo, program; Carol Berg, registration; Lulu Wilder, music; Lawrence Dye, decorator; Mildred Nissen, ushering; Sylvia Johnson, recreation; Hettie Klein, transportation; Barbara Ann Nettles, publicity; and Marjorie Schubert, secretary.

ROOSEVELT'S DEATH SHOCKS WHITWORTH

by Louise Klebo

Almost unanimous among Whitworth's student body was the news of President Roosevelt's death was told around the campus was a shock to almost everyone. When questioned about their reaction to the news, almost everyone was in a state of shock.

DICK SCHWARTZ, Student of the President of the Student Body: I came into the Office of the President and found out for Campus Day and someone told me the news. I was so shocked that I couldn't believe it and thought they were kidding me.

HELEN MILLER, Secretary of Student Body: I was over in Ballard Hall and heard someone yelling. When I walked all congested in the hall, and everyone was in a state of shock.

EVOY MAY, President of W. A. D. Dick Jackson told me and I thought he was feeling. I said: "Quit allaying your tall tale to me.'

JOYCE WAREN, President of College Literary Society: I walked down the street in Yakima when Dad came up and told me. I felt like crying.

MARGIE KLEIN, Head of Student Orchestra: I was Shocked at first and then overjoyed. My first thought was: What is this? MARGARET RICHARDSON, Head of Student Body: I was in the office working and thought they were kidding.

MARJOREE SCHUBERT, President of Junior Class: I had that all gone feeling.

DAVE WEIR: I didn't hear it until after. My first thought was, "What about the peace?"

MELISSA RICHARDSON: My first thought was—Now what?

MURIEL ASHE, You President of Student Body: I was in the office working and thought they were kidding.

G. C. DOUGLASS TO BE GROUNDS SUPERVISOR

An addition to the staff of Whitworth college of the utmost importance is the announcement by President Frank Warren of the coming into effect on May 1 of the important work of supervision of grounds and grounds employees.

Mr. Douglass, former of one of Whitworth's well-known students, but in recent years most worthy qualified for this position. He has worked for several years as a constructor and builder and presents almost a perfect position in the line of his profession's work. Of almost equal importance I believe is the fact that Mr. Douglass will be in charge of the directing of student labor on the campus, as well as being Business Manager of all of that extra responsibilities.

Mr. Douglass will take over in his new duties here about the middle of June, and both he and Mrs. Douglass will live near the campus

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TILLEY ASKS LEAVE TO WORK ON DEGREE

Professor Charles J. Tilley, head of Whitworth's history and political science department for the last two years, has asked for a leave of absence in order that he may complete work on his doctorate.

Announcement will be made in the near future of his successor. Several applicants are being considered at the present time by the administration.

While at Whitworth Professor Tilley has inaugurated several valuable changes in the history department, among which is the change in emphasis from European history to world history in the offering of the courses, Miss and Civilization.

Students and faculty alike wish Professor Tilley well in his efforts toward obtaining his doctor's degree.

Pick 'n Shovel

Hey Sweetie! You are my SUNSHINE, my only SUNSHINE!

Tell me, True Love, what are the yearnings of your heart?

Whitworth basketball fans wore more black and white in the game of "Sneaky Koole." We won.

And coke, what about that grooved one?

Hey, Hey, what's the story with our КК heart?

Ann Mull, Ell, publicity; and the President of the college literary society, who went around building up interest in the degree. I didn't know what to do. I just sat there and cried. I almost thought the world was over.

The girl with the glint in her eyes that looks like Margie Brook turned out to be Mrs. Dick Pama, returned to us by courtesy of the U. S. Army.

The project just received an announcement of the very soon forthcoming wedding of Elwood and Klaude and want to send their best wishes to her.

At the time was hald by all at the open house given by Zenier and Ewen in honor of their new destination.

We highly approve of the new couple and Mary Anne and the Bishop. They don't seem to be afraid that people will get the right impression.

What lovely costumes our students can perform in that classic.
QUEEN BETTY

"Our America" will be the May Festival Theme
designed by Miss Kayla Johnson.

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CALIFORNIA'S CAROLINE

HALL TO THE QUEEN

by Melinda Richardson

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Following Mr. Pim's lead, the faculty and guests in the audience, George and Olivera Marlowe, their niece Dinah with her young man, Sir Robert, Great-Aunt Julia, and the maid Anna, Dorothea is in an extremely irritating situation, as is portrayed by Jeannette Strode. Babcock is cast as her hus­band, George, whose great theme is "What is good enough for my father is good enough for me." (Turn to page 3, PLEASE)
DORIS FRANKS-
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Mrs. Specker, who was recently elected vice-president of the Northwest Home Economics conference, was valedictorian of the college during the past year and was president of the sophomore class last year. Betty Marcellus is the retiring president of Alpha Beta.

AUDREY MAUE AND MARCO FRANZ were elected president and vice-president of the International Relations club recently, to replace two officers who failed to return to Whitworth for the spring quarter. Mary Barkley, secretary treasurer,lies absent at the present time.

Mrs. Specker, a business administration major from Seattle, is active in the Youth for Christ at the Peace Lutheran Church and looks forward to leading the International Relations club organization at Whitworth.

LIFE SERVICE CLUB

At a business meeting recently, Life Service club members elected the following officers to serve next year: Leonard Kline, president; Jean Aldrich, vice-president; Arthur C. Baird, secretary; Mildred Nelson, treasurer; Della Specker, program chairman; and Arline Blackmore, historian.

Dr. Baird (Continued from page 1)

for this program is the bands of the senior class.

A reception for Whitworth's graduating seniors and their parents in charge of the college, Dr. Frank Warren, on Sunday, June 10. The Bacon Service, in cooperation with Dr. Warren as speaker, will be held at the First Presbyterian Church at 2:30 that evening.

"Mr. Pim Passes By" (Continued from page 3)

On a hot, lively girl of about fifteen, is be played by Ruth Barnes, with LaVerne Brauns as a modernistic pianist. Brian Shirley is the man, who, with her, Great-Aunt Eila, a middle-aged woman, who, according to the author, A. A. Milne, "is so to be "bathing," will be characterized by Lois Waldron.

The back-stage crew has not yet been completely assembled. Up to the present time the cast of the make-up crew, Marilyn James, and the rest of the dressers, Helen Garner, Leil Hall, and Paul Spelman, have been chosen.

Della Specker New Alpha Beta President; Club Banquet May 19

EVELYN KLUSAS WED TO BRINK

April 21, 1946, was the date Miss Evelyn Kludas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kludas of Walla Walla, Washington, chose for her wedding. Mr. Richard K. Brink of Spokane, who was ordained, was in the St. Teresa Church and the Rev. Father Simstrom, who served as officiating priest. The bride was given in marriage by her father. The reception was held at the Elks Club.

A reception immediately followed the ceremony in the church parlor at which Miss Dorothy Smith and Mrs. Marjorie Sleater served. Also from Whitworth was Miss Margaret Parker, who served as matron of honor and Mrs. Reuben Kershner played the wedding march.

Cpl. and Mrs. Brink left the next day for Minneapolis to visit his parents. After his departure they will return to Walla Walla, where he is stationed.

ALPHA BETAS HONOR MOTHERS

A beautifully arranged table, sponsored by Mrs. Marion Jane Klink and Miss Mary Mary Boggs, was arranged for one of Alpha Beta's most enjoyable events of the year—the Mother's Tea. Many of the mothers attended, and several faculty members preciously con

The auxiliary's big money-making project of the year was the beauty pageant held in the Tocian, which brought in $1500.00. According to Miss Joyce Wolfrath, assistant director of the pageant, this money will be used to purchase a new executive trunk for the college book store.

AUXILIARY

Mrs. B. A. Haas, president; Mrs. C. E. Kight, vice-president; Mrs. Dorothy Smyth, recording secretary, and Mrs. Betty Haas, treasurer, represent the auxiliary.

Della Specker was elected vice-president of the Northwest American Home Economics association at the conference held here April 21. Marion Murray from Oregon State college was elected president, and Mrs. Specker is now serving as the Spokane Red Cross office, and talks about her own experiences.

Another feature of the program will be the induction of the senior members of Alpha Beta into the American Home Economics association at Whitworth.

Della Specker in general chairperson, and Isabelle McNeely, has charge of decorations and ticket sales. The banquet will be in the Spokane Hotel.

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YCPT RALLY TO BE HELD MAY 26
Plans for a city wide YCPT rally on May 26 were formulated at an emergency meeting at the YWCA, May 1. The rally will be held in downtown Spokane and special speakers will be engaged.

The committee meeting was attended by youth organization leaders throughout the city and was led by the YWCA commission. Dave Wheeler and Mary Klein introduced the plan and Ralph Holshack, Edna May, and Mrs. Aubry Alstad led the discussion. Music was provided by Pel Bishop and Viola Goodall. At this meeting it was voted to charge a fifty cent membership fee to defray expenses.

Sunday evening, April 29, the committee from Whitworth presented the plan to the Central Methodist and Centenary Metho-
"Let Us Build" is Topic of Baccalaureate Service

by VIRGINIA FULTON

Dr. Frank P. Warren will give the address at Whitworth's baccalaureate service at the First Presbyterian church Sunday, June 10, at 5:00 p.m. Dr. Warren has chosen for his subject, "Let Us Build." The baccalaureate service, under the direction of Mr. W. Whitworth Horan, will offer two musical numbers for the baccalaureate program: "God and the Open Air," by Bobbie Cain, and "Let All Men Sing," by Johnson Sebastian Bach.

Dave Wright will sing a tenor solo, "The Bowdler," by Moirte.

This year's service will be unusual in that Dr. Warren will be giving the baccalaureate address at the church the day before the graduation of his daughter, Joyce. Having the baccalaureate service at the First Presbyterian church this year, pastor of this church, was a senior investigator at Whitworth on May 31.

"MORE THAN CONQUERORS" - THEME OF BAIRD TALK

Thirty-two seniors are to be graduated on Monday.

Dr. Frank P. Warren  Baccalaureate Speaker

1945 NATSIHI TO BE OUT SOON

After a series of disappointments and delays, the Natshl is scheduled to come out today, according to Jean Duncan, editor-in-chief of the annual. A complete layout of the book was ready several months ago, but the O.P.A. cut down the amount of paper and materials that could be used, and a new make-up was planned. One half of the book consists of pictures and material furnished by the administration and the other part is similar in amount of previous years. These two parts bound together make the book the same site as a regular annual.

Staff members who have served on the Natshl are Peggy Crommey, art editor, and Frances Hathaway, Virginia Hart, Marilyn James, Maxine L. Johnson, Delta Specker, Patricia Spudeman, and a former editor, Elmer Tham. Robert H. Hubach is the advisor for the publication.

At the beginning of the year, junior class members selected Dave Wright as an editor-in-chief for the Natshl, but later he resigned the position and Jean Duncan, associate editor, was elected to replace him.

"The college is enlarging its music department," stated Dr. Frank P. Warren said in an interview recently. Several candidates are being considered, and announcement of the new instructor will be made within a short time. Plans are being made for more instruction in methods of teaching public school music.

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Dr. Jesse E. Baird  Commencement Speaker

CLASSES OPEN FOR SUMMER ON JUNE 19

Going to be back the summer quarter! Here's what is in store for you, according to the administration and the ASWCO president George Hendrick.

Dean Meron D. Munn, who has charge of this project, tells us that enrollment will open June 18, and classes will start June 20. He that summer quarter will be broken up into halves, with some classes going for the first half and some only one. College credit will be allowed under both systems.

George Hendrick, ASWCO presi- dent, states that the student body officers are looking forward to another successful year and will be functioning. Several activities are being planned, including an all college picnic and swim in the afternoon of June 19, class reunion dinners, for that at Vernon, and a formal downtown banquet for the student body the second night.

The summer quarter will end September 7. Classes will be offered both in the center and for regular students. The following subjects will be taught: English, speech, science, music, Bible and Christian education, psychology, and education.

1946 NATSHI EDITOR IS BARBARA MOLLEN

Barbara Mollen, senior from Los Angeles, has been chosen by the sophomore class to edit the 1946 annual, according to information being released by that class president, Mary Ann R. Yamamoto. She will be assisted by lesbians of previous years, Barbara Mullen, publicity; Barbara Mullen, publicity; Joyce Warren, Florence Van Leuven, Jr., Delbert Hug. Wood, Mary Allen Barkdall, and Bruce Douglas Philpott.

Bachelor of Arts degrees will be conferred on the following students, Madison Arnholt, Albert Arthur Haslam, Lloyd Gurney, John Henry Plautz, Heinz Hubach, David Klein, Quentin L. Reitger, Donald Frederic Nelson, Ellen Ann Tharp, Warren M. Nixa, Hans Mstudiohls, Helen Mirren Moran, Lynn L. Myers, Robert Dari Sanders, George L. Van Leuven, Jr., Delbert Hugh Wood, Mary Allen Barkdall, and Bruce Douglas Philpott.

Bachelor of Science degrees will be conferred on the following students, Gertrude Louise Hassler, Marilyn, Vera Johnson, Gladys Barnard, Logsdon, Isabelle Maude McNeely, Betty Gayle Marrella, Tom Atwood, William Charles Schwa, Jack Richard Harrett, Victor McAlister, Marjorie Wimbrow, Elizabeth Wimer, Kathryn Mary Martin, Susan Janet Williams, Rosalee H. Nelson, and Florence V. Prans.

Miss Helen Elizabeth Gough, pres- ident of the women's physical education department, will receive (Continued on page 6)

NEED 1000 PEOPLE TO GIVE TO COLLEGE

One thousand people to subscribe $100 each is the new administration building fund! Two haves you can give a "share," or perhaps you know of some one who would be glad to put a share or more. Send all contributions to the Whitworth Whitworth, Spokane, Wash. Then nothing to the building; how about the rest of it?

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Senior Sentiments

Memories — memories! Looking back over the last year that has gone too fast, we have many memories of our senior year — our last year at Whitworth. Women's Conferences began the year, and we were very excited about planning a Homecoming for Marjorie Kith. Two other events at the beginning of the year were the dedication of the South Hall and the faculty reception. A memory we'll never forget was Homecoming. And all of the familiar faces brought back many old memories. The weekend began with a chapel address by Rev. William Bacon. Alumnus of '87, Dallan President, was followed by the formal banquet in the Marie Antoinette room on the Dawson estate. King Around Elizabeth concluded the banquet on Saturday, November 18.

Harvest time — and the crowning of Peggy Crumter, and her court — Barbara McCarthy, Christ Chambers, Marjorie Bely, and Lorena Dong — was one of the highlights of the year.ショッピング our lungs out at those basketball games did prove successful, even though we won only a few games. The team really did, and there was still an established team, though the score does not stop there. Life will not end after graduation. For other classes, these records which the senior class has made over the years will be lived. And the senior class of '44 will always be remembered for their spirit and their love of God. And the seniors, I have known the past year, have taught us, won wars to be won, and lives to be lived.

For all of us, whether graduate or not, there lies greater service for God.
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**STARDUST IN “Mass Production” of Weddings Begins**

by M. R.

It doesn’t matter how bright the sun shines or if the skies above are gray at Whitworth college lately. People chime in beneath the folds of their toasts, and these people have starlight in their eyes. For the baseball class is classed and the roommates with the appearance of listening in some way.—and perhaps in some other ordinary way. Such worn mums as marriage, Bigfoot, and heartache are for the past, at least. We wear them beneath that soon other subjects will assume utmost importance. We defy even stardust in comet forever with radio points, his laundry, and toasted bread. But all joking aside, we can see in these young ladies congratulations to the boys for their obvious good taste in girls, and we seek our warmest best wishes for their future happiness to the girl of the other sex. Brides. Brides have a levelness all their own, a quality of art, whatever. It is a preview but a preview of what we shall see in their eyes when they say, “I do.”

LITTLE ACOONS

Today we are thinking in terms of a lasting peace among nations. Unfortunately, we are thinking too strangely in terms of states, courts, and political parties. Our concern should be for the benefit of the individuals involved in the disputes. As students, we should be willing to work at the many small tasks which, when integrated, will mean PEACE.

Right now we can work and sacrifice toward the winning victory through war jobs, blood donations, hospital work, cash donations, and similar methods. We can extend our daily and sincere prayers and searching study of world problems. We can write to our national and local leaders to promote our convictions. An important service is given in writing to our servicemen regular letters which are full of cheer, faith, and optimism. Such letters help erase the hardship and bitterness of their lives and give them renewed hope for returning to a better world. We can set an example by practicing selflessness, service, and freedom from prejudice in our own daily acts.

When we remember that each forward-looking, conscientious, highly-activated thought and thought of our own is a contribution to building peace and happiness, the Pirate ship will be steering a straight course toward PEACE.

BILL HATCH
Sporting Goods
S. 11 Howard

Benny and Judy, sister and brother. Judy, Four of Eleanor Hough's pupils who came up with her were also on the campus.

We notice with interest that La Verne has released her sister, Joyce. Four of Eleanor Hough's pupils who came up with her were also on the campus.

It's a good thing small people will only last a few more days for Joyce Warren, for she has faithfully promised not to wear her long blow for another look at a book or picture after she is married.

From the various places we have heard, everyone should be having a most interesting summer. Pour every's Special will be looking at Ilobert Hunt Camp, Margie Max and Marie will practice tennis, Betty Gwinn will be in Cab calls (with the exception of Paul), and Paul and Joyce will be married.

Whitworth has been the center of many happy groupings lately, but that of Marith and Carl's probably leads the list. They have rented back the old cabin and are expecting some guests. Andy and Carole are also planning to have friends.

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Dr. J. H. Baird to Give Talk at Gathering in Dining Hall

The Alumni banquet will be held tomorrow evening, June 9, in the dining hall and will honor the graduating seniors, guests of the Alumni association. Dr. Jesse Baird, of California, will give the address. The special musical program will be combined with a business meeting and election of officers. Mrs. Eleanor Har­row, Chicago, and Mrs. Sam Proctor, are in charge of the program, and the Reverend Wilson Ramsey is pres­ident of the organization.

The alumni have been coming back to the Whitworth campus in droves recently, revisiting old ships and seeing the changes that have been made since their grad­uation. Among those visiting have been Tatsu Saito, ’46, who has been attending Princeton Theolop­ical seminary; Florence Reynolds, ’44, attending Biblical Seminary in New York—all recently announced her engagement; and, Eleanor Heek, who has been teaching at Culver the past year. "Homey" has also announced her wedding soon.

The Rev. Harold Penhaullwiek, ’56, visited the campus recently and intro­duced a seminary classmate of his and Mark Knauf. Indiscernible, Mark stunnified himself in a suit belonging to the benefit of the students.

Among former students on the campus have been Betty Arquato, Hal Minehan, and Carl Blanford who has an extra special reason for visiting Whitworth. Carl is in the Marines and recently was awarded the Bronze Star. Carl is from Princeton seminary.

Another of Whitworth’s friends visiting is former Prof. Stanley S. Newman, director of speech at Princeton. "Proctor" gave us a very fine chapel service the other morning.

Dorothy Tyler, another Whit­worth graduate, visited her mother, who is house mother of McMillan hall, recently. Dorothy is teach­ing at Arlaska, California, and will be in Davenport next year. Speaking of Davenport, Phyllis Bammens Adams, who is now living at Davenport with her hus­band, a minister, visited here re­cently. Another former student to visit was Janet Sik, a WAVES, who is stationed at Portsmouth, Virginia.

Virginia Boggs stopped over re­cently enroute home from the Women’s Medical hospital in Philadelphia, where she is in training. Another campus visitor was Betty House Jacobs.

Margo Klein, winner of Alumni­ship Award for 1946.

An outstanding piece of work was done this last year by the Pop­Pimesies Band under the leadership of Mary Barklund. Left to right, first row, Marian Williams, and Marion Herzen, second row, Ralph Smith, Verna Pay Wil­son, Helen Morrow, second row, Pat O’Brien, Britta Whalen, Verma Tenor; third row, Adeline Mc­Nally, Pat Bishop, Betty May, Peggy Cromer, and Mary Barklund.

Leading scorer on the basketball team this last winter was Al Brown.

Peggy Cromer, newly elected WAA president.

Dr. Ray Swing Veirs, who spoke to us last winter in his capacity as Moderator of the Presbyterian Church of America.

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Whitworth was unusually favored this past year with the Concert Series. Shown above are three who gave concerts: Miss Ruth Krieger, ‘66, April 9; Miss Fai­nella Carter, soprano, March 12, and Miss Dorothy Beene, pianist, April 9.
Here Are Sketches of our Thirty-Two Seniors: Past, Present and Future

Seniors Filled Vital Place in College Affairs

Our seniors have made a record for themselves during their years at Whitworth. Their achievements have been in every department and in the planning of their future plans. Here is a brief sketch of each senior with some-thing about his prospects after graduation:

Marcie Marie Auker, Duluth, Minn.; major, social science; 7 years old, in national college Who's Who, student body executive, prominent in all school activities. "Auris" plans to be in Spokane next summer and then go to Bible Seminary in New York next year, Miss Al is planning to go somewhere.

Mary Alice Baker, Seattle, Wash.; sociology major; one of the Whitworth Planners, director of the Pep Phrases. "Burry" is planning to go.

June 11.

Donald Steele, Portland, Ore.; minster, major who has capably served as ASWC treasurer, in the general economics association. "Mitch" doesn't declare a major but is planning to take business-administration.

May 7.

Marilyn Binns, Seattle, Wash.; major social science; known as "Papa" Phede; the only man who lived in the dorm.

Seniors Graduating (Continued from page 1)

The degree of Bachelor of Education

Here Mr. Hollings is a graduate of Pacific College and of Princeton Theological Seminary. He is known as a very successful pastor and a leader of youth.

Six of the graduating women are already registered nurses who are to receive their B.S. degrees. They are Gertrude Ivanoff, Glendora, Calif.; Barbara Wimer, Kathryn Reut, Marilyn Bluhm, and Regina Bishop.

Miss Florence Werner and Mr. Debert Wood's diplomas will be dated September 1 rather than June 11.

Graduating in absence will be Donald Steinle, U. S. N. Mr. Steinle has transferred credits which he earned in the armed forces to Whitworth.

Senior class officers who have a grand total during the past year are Bruce Finlayson, president; Marjorie Klein, vice-president; Bruce Finnegan, secretary; and Joyce Warren, social chairman.

Seniors Conduct Last G. E. S. Service

A note of sadness was present at the Senior Vesper Service Wednesday, June 6, as each senior told what his plans for the near future were.

The meeting was conducted entirely by the seniors. Bruce Finlayson spoke for the class on "Your Future," while the others were in charge. A trio of senior girls presented "Processional." The service was held at 7 o'clock in the regular Wednesday Sessions E. G. E. program.

The subject chosen by Rev. Charles Hoffmeister, past president of the West Side Presbyterian Church in Seattle, Wash., for his address at the second senior banquet on May 25 was "The Laughter of God." In imagination Rev. Hoffmeister took his audience to the capital of Mars in order to obtain an impersonal view of the crowded activities, the affairs of man and of nations rising up against the man who lived on Earth as a God of judgment who laugheth at the earth, the very earth itself dimming into him, (an already pictured him as a God of God!) and then approaches him, (a God already pictured him as a God of God of God, etc.) as in a report to men in words regarding his months of active, daily, domestic, and educational work,谁能将这三段文字的内容进行整合，以形成一个连贯的故事？