Wendell Willkie Favorite
In Student Straw Ballot

Republican Leads
Roosevelt by 3-1

Results from last Wednesday's political poll show Wendell Willkie, the Republican candidate, leading Franklin D. Roosevelt, incumbent, by a margin of three to one. Out of a total of 159 votes cast, Willkie received 105, whereas Roosevelt garnered only 54. It is interesting to note that the family voted 6 votes to 4 in favor of Willkie.

A minority of the college was met with another major candidate, and various other candidates were supported. Eight students voted for Earl Browder, candidate of the Communist party. Four voted for Roosevelt, a candidate of the Socialist party, and three for Judge Rutherford, the Socialist candidate. They were leaders in finance, religion, and politics. Another back was a huge crowd, including people from all walks of life—mostly to glimpse this new figure in the political zenith.

We never before had an opportunity so interesting as that of September 24, when interviewed Wendell Willkie.

After obtaining a press release from the Republican headquarters, I walked through the police line which guarded the station. As I walked to the Northern Pacific station with the other reporters and photographers, I noticed a great variety of people. Present were leaders in finance, labor, religion, and politics. Barring back was a huge crowd, including people from all walks of life—all to glimpse this new figure in the political zenith.

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Whitworth Plans a
Greater Home-Coming
For Fiftieth Anniversary

Celebration to Last Three Whole Days

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Women Enjoy
Inspirational Outing

The annual Whitworth college women’s Bible conference was held at Diamond Lake on September 27-29. Talented speakers at the conference included Mrs. Davis Wayman, daughter of Tacomas, Mrs. W. S. Laidler of Vancouver, H. C., Mrs. Frank Warren of Whit­ worth, and Mrs. James Fur­ rester of Whitworth college. Other faculty members attending were Miss Marion Jenkins, Mrs. Anna Carter, Miss Isabelle Carolyn McLeod, Miss Estella Bouldin, and Miss W. H. Gavin.

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CRUSTS
By Cousin Jane

Somebody, famous no doubt, has said, "If the sun is shining, it's a fine day."
But, sunshine or not, we all hope for a sunny autumn.

Autumn, to me, is the embodiment of all the good things of the season, with none of their drawbacks. Spring is pleasant, but it is confined to be rather treacherous. Summer, one minute sun and the next, through clouds, brings all the right, too. Some people, however, find summer too hot for relaxation. Other people, like me, don't like watermelon, cantaloupe, and corn-on-the-cob, which come in hand in hand with the beautiful summer time.

As for winter, we all know that winter is bound to come. We all know that, but, whatever we do, we have to accept the test and make up our minds to face what's coming. And if we do prepare, we'll be better prepared for the coming season.

The Joy of Being Editor

Getting out this paper is no picnic. If we print jokes, people say we are silly; if we don't, they say we are too serious. If we clip things from other papers, we are too easy to write them ourselves; if we don't, we are stuck on our own stuff. If we are too busy on a Friday, we ought to be out hunting up news. If we do get out and try to hustle, we ought to be on the job in the office. If we don't print contributions, we don't appreciate true genius; so if we do print them, the paper is full of junk. If we make a change in the other fellow's write-up, it is too critical; if we don't, we are too nice. Now, if writers would only say, "We whipped this from some other paper."—WE DID.

IT'S THE SPIRIT

Sometimes it is mentioned as spirit, but coaches call it enthusiasm. Perhaps the player must have a love of the game, or he wouldn't stay with it. He must have a competitive spirit, which will make him not only like football but also like you.

Size, power, and speed are essential but a good disposition that includes the right mental attitude toward the opposing team and team-mates will prove most valuable.

At least, that's the opinion of Coach Ray McCombs of Temple University, Philadelphia.

Campus Well Being Dug

Soon Whitworth will have an ample supply of water of its own. After 40 years of waiting, the task of drilling a well on the campus was completed; every day the drill moves its way closer to water. It will be a great convenience for the college when water is reached and piped to various parts of the campus.

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PROGRESS—that's the slogan that should permeate Whitworth college this year. Already the wheels of progress have begun to turn. Our new dormitory, vast improvement of the athletic field, a drive for a gymnastic—every one of these forward steps represent greater material advancement.

This striving for greater achievement should be manifested in all forms of student activity. A better football team, a finer debate squad, a better social organization, a higher scholastic record, a deeper spiritual life—all these aims should be established and accomplished.

But progress is not accomplished by talking about what we are going to do. Planning is important, but it is not enough. The two basic requirements of accomplishment are enthusiasm and actual work. If we are going to progress in real way, we must be enthusiastic, and we must get behind the college activities and push.

There is a basic need for pep organizations. It is hoped that the campus association and the freshmen will become more active in promoting spirit among the women. The "W" club has a huge task to do. But most important, each must be a cheerleader, ready to become a booster—want to actually work in making Whitworth a better college.

The Alumni Association

Two of the busiest Alums in recent weeks are Ward Funches, '26, and Elise Esper, '40. Ward is the treasurer of the Alumni association and is heading a drive for an increased membership. Elise is working on the Alumnus column. Both are Alums with a heart.

Bonde Tyeunson, '38, expressed his appreciation for the Association when he summoned upon Ex-Dean Hardwick's porch of a seven-room home. "Well now," he said, "that's a surprise I can see the doctor walking through all those rooms after being penned up in a two-room apartment on the campus four years. You know, I think that I will add years of usefulness to the doctor's life." Best of wishes, Dr. and Mrs. Hardwick.

A woman's mind has long held the unconquered position in the quick-change, but now all that is over and a new champion is the crown. This time it is in a king instead of a queen, King Barnswick, '38, of the class of '40, is back on the campus as a P. G. after keeping the administration guessing what his plans were. The fun of it was that Bob was obviously as much in the dark as we seemed to be.

Gladis Peterson, '40, is teaching primary classes in Marysville. Al Hewitt, '26, M. S., '40, took his bride, Catherine Fisher, to Battle-ground—not much of a place for newweds, hi! Harvey Moore, '30, who is handling commercial classes in Idaho Falls, whereas Miller, '39, is at Sprague. Norman Richardson, '36, and Jimi Peterson, '40, are separated by Dick Mc- he's in Pros and she's in Montana. Both are teaching. The last, but not least, Jack Blaindoll, '39, was teaching voice at Medical Lake, and we do miss him.

Of course, the following in- form have gone rounds, but it's still Alumni news: The Rev. David Glenn, '34, and his wife (Anne Kamm, '30) were on a western vacation from Burlington, New Jersey, this summer. Their four-month-old daughter, Elise, named for Elsie Aldred Towner, traveling looking after her brother, Elise, who is getting a degree from Whitworth.

Many of the Alums are bringing their sisters to the gates of their Alma Mater this year. June Taylor, '29, stopped in on her way to her teaching job in Valparaiso to introduce her brother, Bill. LeRoy Hook, '40, introduced Whitworth to his sister, Eleanor. Gertrude Lonich, '29, sent brother, Paul Hurnberg, '38, a brother Wayne enrolled.

Carl Blanford, '39, to the University of Washington, whereas Paul A. Steen, '40, is teaching English at the University of Grambling. Marjorie Robinson Steele, '38, proved the way for brother Carl. Yessie Towery, '39, is back at the Harvard Medical school with a $500 scholarship cinched. Stanley Tuveson and Elise are dividing math honors at the California Institute of Technology, Pasadena. Ronda Tyeunson is working on a teaching fellowship at WSC. John Florian is again in the seminar at Boston.

It's about time that we started thinking about the coming season. We'll take your call on the sports field or on the campus. The College is ready.
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WHITWORTH

get New Home Ec

For Professor

Mrs. Glen Garber (Florence McCallum) is the new head of the Whitworth Home economics department, succeeding Miss Olive Logstrom. She is a former Whitworth college student; she was graduated from Washington State college.

While in college, she majored in home economics and sociology. After graduation from college, she taught at Beardsley, September 9, was well attended to Whitworth, she taught at Lynden.

She was married on June 30, 1930, to Mr. Garber, and this summer they traveled to California, Mr. Garber enjoys sports, especially golf and swimming. Her favorite color is blue, and one of her pets. "Peeves" is people who chew gum with their mouths.

Having lived in Spokane her entire life, she has a host of friends on the Island Empire. She is a member of the First Presbyterian church. This year she is offering several courses, including Consumer Education and Home Architecture.

Christian Endeavor

Actively Under Way

The first meeting of the Whitworth C. E., held in the reception room on Sunday evening, September 9, was well attended to. The new Freshman class has added much to the organization. On Sunday, September 15, several new members were installed, and so the organization now has approximately 60 members, an increase of 15 over the membership of last year.

The C. E. plans to have an excellent variety of programs during the year. Although it plans to use all of the talent found on the campus, it also plans to have outside groups and individual speakers take charge of some of the services. On Sunday, September 22, the C. E. group visited the First Presbyterian church in Spokane in order to hear Homer and Robert R. Harden, well-known singing evangelist. This trip proved to be a big success, and all those present were affected spiritually by all who attended.

Meet the needs of students deficient in plane geometry, a class has been organized by Professor J. A. Carlin. One of the usual classes in mathematics is Advanced Calculus. Only a few colleges offer this subject, and the two courses the senior student may take this year. The last four years, Whitworth has graduated for major in mathematics, all of whom are now employed in the teaching profession.

Meet the Gang at The For Homemakers Creamy and Ice Cream

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Women's Sports

Enlarged by New Director

Mrs. William R. Gavlin was graduated from the Kent State University in Ohio. While she was very young, she moved to Pennsylvania, where she spent most of her preparatory years before entering college.

In the fall of 1920, she entered with Whitworth College, Ohio, from which she was graduated in 1929 with a B. A. degree in Business Administration, and a fine husband.

Mr. Gavlin and his wife met while freshmen, and were among the first to hold wedding in the year's society.

While attending Whitworth, she participated in many activities. She was President of the Riding club, secretary of the club, and a social chairman of a dormitory, and sergeant-at-arms of the literary society.

She also works for the college paper.

Her favorite sports are swimming and horseback riding, and she enjoys a good book more than anything else does the dishes.

Sociological Research

Nearing Completion

An interesting sociological experiment is well under way now, under the direction of Professor E. W. Bullock, head of the sociology department. A survey of the youth, from the fifth to the twelfth grade, inclusive, in all the public and parochial schools in Spokane has been taken.

The answers have to do mainly with the type of recreation, religious, and educational facilities that are commonly used by these children.

When the results are finally tabulated, in January of next year, they will show how various youth organizations are serving the Spokane youngsters. With this information, supplemented by maps of districts, and pertinent data, the community will have a reliable basis for planning a better future.

Now you know all that interesting-looking material was all for the son and more of that form the materials which will eventually be shaped into a book, by a Whitworth author.

Library Improved

In the college library this year, several improvements have been made. The newly painted floor and newly calculated ceiling have added a cleaner and lighter atmosphere to the room. The librarian's desk is spick and span with a new kennel finished.

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**HERE'S MORE ABOUT WILLIE'S VISIT**

When he spoke of Grand Coulee dam, he gave the name a French accent, pronouncing it: "Grand Coo-lee." Several times he captured the fancy of the audience with blasts at his opponent.

After he had finished his speech, I asked the opportunity to interview him. After making his hand, I proceeded to question him concerning the conception bill. I was primarily interested in learning whether college students would be exempt. His earnest reply was, "Certainly!" At this point the parade began down the avenue. Mayor Langlie and Governor Stassen of Minnesota were also in the parade. The procession wound through the city to the courthouse, where the mayor delivered his second speech. I followed the parade for some distance. The streets were filled with cheering people, and showers of confetti and paper floated to the buildings.

When I returned to the station, I met one of the writers who was traveling with (the Willie) train, a Mr. Frick. He is secretary to Mr. Willie. From Mr. Frick I learned that there were 12 cars and 2 engines in this special train. On board were 300 passengers, 100 of whom were from Life magazine, the associated press, and other news agencies. This is reputedly the largest number of writers ever to accompany a presidential candidate.

Mr. Willie seems to be a very democratic person. He wore a plain gray suit; his hair was even more so and his conversation was somewhat hoarse—after many days of speech-making. He is energetic and very sure in his pursuit of the highest position the country can offer.

**NEW COACH PLANNING LARGE ATHLETIC PROGRAM**

W. H. Gavins, better to the men of the campus as "Coach Gavins," was born in Pennsylvania. There he spent most of his early life, prior to entering Wheaton college in 1922. He was very active in sports throughout his entire school life. In high school he earned letters in football and track.

At Whitworth, Coach Gavins plans one of the biggest athletic programs this college has ever afforded. In addition to varsity games, there will be sport for everyone on the campus.

A well-rounded intramural program is already under way, including tennis, touch football, softball, and horsesports.

**THE LOWDOWN**

This intimate column on social life and strife at Whitworth college will do for you, my dear readers, what Walter Winchell does for New York or what Jimmy Fuller does for Hollywood—it will give you the low-down.

Incidentally, who were the three high-school "glamour boys" this afternoon with Marion Wall, Marilyn Blindsdon, and Dorothy Ettenbom?

Confidentially, have you noticed that debonair LeRoy Book has been Horn-ing in lately?

It seems that Irvin Potter's favorite book is "It Happened One Night." So up until you may be the reason for your nickname?

Politically, Walter Chapin stands for Wendell Willkie; but socially, Will is having a more difficult time making a choice. Three of his favorite candidates are Phyllis Remmers, Jane Everett, and Marilyn Blindond.

Evelyn Bennett, when asked to comment on his success in the social realm—Hello, Leno,- replied that he owed all of his social graces to his brother, Fred.

Well, my friends, this concludes the first installment of this new column. Watch for your name next issue, and I do mean you.

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**Wedding Invitations and Announcements**

**Team Shows Fight Up To The Last Play**

Bowing down to superior weight and reserve strength, the Whitworthians missed the opening game of the season to the Whitman Missionaries by a score of 25-0. Saturday, October 5, at Whitworth stadium, Whitman was sparked by the flashy play of Joeo Lowie and Captain Hal Heilsberg, who alternated in making long gains through the Whitworth line.

Whitworth's outstanding players were Lou Bovi and Bruce McCullogh, halfbacks, and Bob Gilby, "watch-charm" man. Driving fullback, played an inspiring game until he was injured in the third quarter.

The first half of the game was nip and tuck, with Whitworth gaining many chances on one long pass play. Whitworth capitalized on that pass play when Ken Whitman fumbled, and several times threatened to score.

One day heavily on adequate reserves and experience, the Whitman team started to roll in the second half, making the feature play of the game a 68-yard run to a touchdown.

With 10:30 left, the halftime signal was blown, reserve Whitman back.

A large and enthusiastic turnout marked the opening of Whitworth's new football stadium. An overflow crowd indicated the necessity of future enlargement of the seating capacity. Other features of the game were the playing of Whitworth's band, the announcement of Pinky Uhl, and the spirited posters of the new yell king, Jack Hunt.

**HERE'S MORE ABOUT HOME-COMING**

For Saturday noon is scheduled an Alumni luncheon. All friends of Whitworth, and of course all alumni, are invited.

At 2 o'clock the "battle to the death" will begin. Red and black banners and shakers will give color to the bleachers; the cheer leaders, Ken, will set the action and thrill on the gridiron while "lighting it up" with the spirited cheers of the new yell king, Jack Hunt.
Whitworth Eleven Set for Home-Coming Battle

A twice-beaten and hungry band of Whitworth Pirates will attempt to make home-coming a complete success when they tangle with the Carroll college gridiron November 18 at 7:35, in the Coliseum stadium. Rivalry is keen between the two teams. Two years ago, Whitworth gained an over and Carroll to the tune of 35-0 on a snow-covered turf. Last year an improved Carroll team again avenged the loss by edging out the Pirates by a score of 6-4. Coach Gavin has made several shifts in order to bolster the team's efficiency. Several men are suffering from illness and injuries. Rolla Riley, Bob Asher, Hal Horlacher, and E. Brantley may not see action.

A large crowd is anticipated. "Pinkie" Unti, sports expert, will add to the "fan\'s enjoyment with his rapid-fire commentary on the game over the public-address system. Several special events are scheduled for between the contests.

For the amusement and amazement of the fans, the faculty will engage the Philharmonic in a gumbo of six-man football. The faculty's line-up will include: Professor Carlson, Professor Robinson, Professor Bachmann, Executive Assistant Forrester, and Val King Hunt.

The main feature between the halves, however, will be the crowning of the Golden Princess. The winner will be announced at that time; the candidates for this honor include: Norma Hof, Mary Dungan, Helen Goldsmith, Anna Drexler, Edith Johnson, and Shirley Whaley.

Coach Gavin promises that the following Pirates will probably start the game: Dave Claassen of Cou, George Melteruff of Spokane, and Jack Sterritt of Seattle and Pioneer, and brave battalions; Bob Asher of Spokane and Lee S. Hook of Valhalla, and Gordon Barlow of Bremerton, center.

The backfield will double included: Herb Sprague, quarter-back; Leo Holt of Kellogg and Bay McCallough of Tacoma, half-backs; and Kenny Randolph of Spokane, fullback.

In the Dog House

Francis Evans Unti, long-known to Whitworthites as "Pinkie", has demanded that the Pirate band encourage the Pirates in Saturday's Home-coming fight with Carroll. Pinkie has publicly announced that if Whitworth wins the gridiron tussle, he will ram wally woods wherever he goes for the duration of the football season.

Radio Pep Rally

Whitworth college's second annual radio pep rally will be broadcast tonight over station KGA between 6:35 and 7 o'clock. Featured on the program will be the Whitworth student band, under the direction of Prof. Arthur E. Uthe; the united quartet; and Eleanor Hare, pianist.

The advance sale of tickets indicates a large attendance. Dugan Bailey, who doles out credits for his efforts as general chairman, predicts that at least 250 persons will attend. In addition to Dugan Bailey, the following committee chairmen deserve recognition for their efforts: Robert Goddell and Charles Hoy, ticket agents; James Goodsell, program manager; Eleanor Hunter, decorations; Barbara Myhre, publicity; Eleanor Hook correspondence; Jack Hunt and Bill Richter, pep rally; and Francis Unti, field activities.

The Tale of the Golden Princess

Once upon a time in the Land of the Whitworthites, there lived a bevy of beautiful maidens. And as the festival named McInturff didst whisper, "Draft Hawley," a fellow named Melstarf was heard by the princess, "Drews for Princess."

About this time, the Irish joined in a concerted yell, "Dugan for Queen." Undiscovered by the fair and frowzy fair, the people didst diligently and carefully search in corridors, dressing rooms, and divers places to find this beautiful Princess, who would rule over the gridiron. And slow and loud noises pierced the quiet air.

The noise came out of the fog. "We want Hoff." A local snarl, comparable to that of the Lionesses, "Draft Hawley." A fellow named Meisterf was heard by the princess, "Drews for Princess."

And all this time, a busy little man was crying, "King Dugan." And so the Whitworthites didst mumble amongst themselves in a most confused fashion. And the people hurried and soared around, cheering and balloting for their candidates.

October 18 Set as Date of President's Inauguration

Inauguration of President Frank F. Warren will be held Friday morning, October 18, at 10:30, in the First Presbyterian church, with the Rev. Paul Colburn presiding.

After the prelims and the procession, played by Mrs. Anna J. Carroll, the Rev. U. F. Koehler, coming to the presidential address, President C. Hoyt Watson, of Seattle Pacific college, will deliver the charge to the students.

W. L. McPherson, president of the Board of Trustees, will present the president and seal to the president, after which Dr. Frank F. Warren will deliver the inaugural address, "Christian Education, Democracy's Last Line of Defense."

The benediction will be pronounced by Dr. James Thomas, Stated Clerk of the Synod of Washington.

Inaugural Luncheon

Following the Inauguration at the First Presbyterian church, there will be held, in the church dining room, a luncheon for alumni and other friends of Whitworth. After the noon hour, Mr. G. P. Koehler, of Knox Presbyterian church, speakers representing the different denominations, will deliver addresses. The following is a list of the five greetings to the president:

City of Spokane; Spokane Board of Education; Black-sand College; Collegiate Church of Spokane; Citizens of Spokane; and the Ministerial Association.

New Biologist

On the staff of the biology department this year is Mrs. Paul Gustafson. She attended high school in Pyeongyang, Korea, was graduated from the United States college for women, Mrs. Gustafson attended Wooster college, Ohio. She obtained a bachelor of arts degree in 1967.

Her graduate work was done at the University of Chicago, the University of Illinois, and the University of Michigan, where she also received a master of arts degree in 1989. Mrs. Gustafson is now teaching Anatomy and Physiology.
Pep Rally to be Held Friday at Annual Bonfire

Hundreds of alumni, students, and other friends—and some nonparticipants—will assemble in a rowdy sort of way Friday evening at 9:00 in the new football stadium to participate in Whitworth’s greatest pep rally.

Bearing sound trucks will direct enthusiastic boosters as they serpentine around and over the football field to the strains of the “Fight Song” and other college songs. Prominent alumni will be introduced to the crowd.

A hissing skyrocket will light the enormous freshman bonfire, which will illuminate the entire field and light the stadium for the best effect as the dedicatory service is performed.

Following this serious phase will come an event of less dignified nature, the burning of the traditional green “dink” by the freshmen, which symbolizes their release from the moments of initiation. Immediately, following this ritual, the football team will be presented to the crowd by the Rotary lions, and the six prominent candidates for Golden Princess.

Other features of the hectic evening will be talks by Coach Bill Gavin and members of the football team. Following this, the Bonfils band will play several favorites.

To Receive Degree Soon

As soon as his thesis is completed, Prof. Paul Gustafson will receive his doctor’s degree from the University of Illinois. The title of his thesis is Parthenic Membrane in Fish.

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Prof. Paul Gustafson Married During Summer

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Chandler and Professor Paul Gustafson took place on August 22, at Chicago, Illinois, in the Thoroaks Hotel Memorial Chapel, of the University of Chicago Theological Seminary.

The bride’s parents, who are living in Teman, Shantung, China, were unable to attend the ceremony.

A dinner reception was held at the apartment of friends.

The bride wore a grey sheen wool suit with an orchid corsage; to match were dark red accessories.

The honeymoon included a trip to Ann Arbor, Michigan, to the Black Hills in South Dakota, to Glacier National Park, and then to Spokane, where Gustafsons have established their home in the Country House Estates.

Intramural Softball
Attracting Attention

Much interest has been demonstrated in intramural softball. The following men have registered for participation in the league: Bruce Colburn, Sam Smith, Earl Snyder, Don Baugh, Don McInturff, Earl Kiehn, Bill Hoppe, Everett Pratt, Lawrence Peterson, Jack Casey, Don Flett, John Law, Dave Chambers, John Lange, Bolla Riley, Jack Hunt, Stewart Sparrow, Marvin Moore, Joe Carman, and Lou Bisi.

Several preliminary games have been played. Many men are still expected to sign up for competition.

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Intramural Tennis Turf Set August 17th

Eight men signed up for play in the fall intramural tennis tournament. After the draw, the following matches are to be played: Dave Thorndike vs. Dick Schwaab; Keith Hickox vs. Jack Warth; Earl Kiehn vs. Del Rey Iwatsuki; and Bruce Coleman vs. Bill Wright.

After these first-round matches are played, further eliminations will take place to determine the championship.

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Today I am Thankful for—
T—Treen and the beauty of the world in which we live.
H—Homes and the loved ones who make a house a home.
A—America, my country, and that for which it stands.
N—Nobility, often manifested in the character of others.
K—Kirs and churches that dot the landscape.
S—Sincerity, the mark of a world's best people.
G—Goodness that makes life more pleasant.
I—Independence, that freedom from domination, 
V—Veracity and truth, whenever it is found.
E—Inspiration, both divine and human.
F—Friends and their fellowship.
G—God, who makes all this possible.

President Takes Trip to Duluth

In response to a letter of invitation, President Frank F. Warren left Seattle on October 9 to visit the people of the First Presbyterian church in Duluth, Minnesota.

Upon his arrival, he was greeted by Dr. Archer Anderson, who is pastor of that church of over 1400 members, and a prominent leader in the Midwest. During his stay in Duluth, President Warren addressed a high-school group of about 1800, the Christian Endeavor group of the church, and a youth rally; and he gave several other addresses, including that of the evening service of the Second Presbyterian church.

His contacts with these people pleased him greatly. He found them a wider knowledge of Whitworth College.

The First Church patronized the greater support for Whitworth, financially and in personal interest. This great church sends 26 young people to college each year. One of these students will be sent next semester, and more may be here next year. President Warren is very hopeful of the future and after seeing the machinery at work that will advance our college in many ways.

President Frank F. Warren was given a hearty welcome at his Alma Mater, Seattle Pacific college, December 2. Dr. Warren, the former Dean of Religion at Seattle Pacific, addressed the students on the subject, "Taking the Right Path;" he urged them to give up the easy road which France has followed. "There is no such short cut to greatness," said Dr. Warren.

Miss McLeod Better

Friends, students, faculty, and alumni—in fact, the entire Whitworth family—will be glad to hear of the improved condition of Miss Imelle Carolyn McLeod, speech professor and drama coach of Whitworth college.

Miss McLeod has undergone a severe attack of bronchial pneumonia. She was recently released from St. Luke's hospital, and at the present time is in the college infirmary. We wish her a speedy restoration of health and return of the campus.
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Athletic Scholarships  
Why doesn't Whitworth college award athletic scholarships? I realize that this question is being asked from the fair-minded students to shudder, but it is one that should be faced squarely.  

The music department is a classic example of the beneficent results of subsidization. Music scholarships have given many talented students a good education, and this in turn has resulted in much more value and profit to the college.  

It is generally conceded that athletics is needed to give one a well-rounded life. Thus Whitworth should lay a great deal of emphasis on its athletic program. The results are, of course, to benefit the students and good publicity to the college.  

To bring outstanding athletes here, it is absolutely necessary to employ the method of subsidization. If not, some other college with a more attractive offer will take the cream of the talent, leaving Whitworth only the skimmed milk. In view of these facts, it is hard to see how any true Whitworth booster could be antagonistic to such a program.  

...Hither and Yawn...  
By Shirley Hawley  
All upon that midnight dreary  
With my eyes bloodshot and haggard  
I realized with sudden fear  
That the day was all too near.  
When my future would be told  
And my grades I would behold.  

Then in vision saw I clearly  
That which I had, prided most dearly  

Such have been my eye most rare  
Then the vision faded swiftly  

Coldness and stark fear soon gripped me.  

Was my dream just to appease me,  
Just a pleasant sight to please me?  

Time, and time alone, will tell;  
And in doubt I need must dwell.  

"Ah, what will my future be?"  
None can know or can foresee.  

Because of the recent influx of intelligence in some persons and the outflow of the time in me, the time has come for me to rely on or without much of the old brain work behind it;  

"Christ the All in All"  

Ye Olde Poetry Corner  
Sizzling Heat  
For all your fuel needs  
COAL - WOOD - FUEL OIL  
Western Fuel Company  
Phone Broadway 2101  

Walking with Christ  
Written by Lyle Bramblet  

One of the greatest aids in getting through the day in face  

With high ideals, the Lord is  

One of the greatest aids in the face of temptation  

Him the first thing in the morning  

It is sometimes necessary to have the soul  

Time spent with God early in the morning  

Gives a Christian spiritual food for the body.  

Time spent with God in the early part of the day is usually more valuable than the same amount of time spent with Him later.  

Surely it would be a great advantage to God's children now to budget their time in such a manner that they may spend the beginning of the morning alone with the Lord.  

Students Invited To Attend  
Youth Forum  
A meeting of the Spokane Youth Advancement Forum will be held Friday evening, 8 oclock, in the Y.M.C.A. building.  

The Rev. Father Lyle Davidson will be the principal speaker.  

This forum, which meets every other Friday evening, is organized for the purpose of presenting to young people some of the problems and issues which face our national today.  

From the discussions it is hoped that a conclusion will be reached which will aid in making faithful citizens to support the democratic way of life.  

Any man or woman who is interested in this undertaking is urged to attend the meetings of this form.  

Of interest to Whitworth students is the fact that Paul Wharton, '27, president of this organization.  

Ye Olde Poetry Corner  
Lullaby to a Fresh Boy  
When I think of all you've got  
Comes to me, little tot:  
The disappointments and diseases,  

The rouses hopes that blow to cheese.  
The pain, the aches, the breaks, the  

The jobs, the women, and the  

I'm almost glad to see you such  

They won't hurt you much.  

War  
Soldiers have to fight and swear  
To win the stripes they proudly wear  

While zebras, most un recordings  

{Has stripes enough to fill a  

Some unequal distribution  

Part of Nature's constitution  

Lullaby to a Fresh Girl  
Book me, baby, why do you smile?  
Are you rehearsing how to be  

We'll model your expression  

Just the right way  
Your natural look is a bit too stale.  

Mamma will tuck her little one  
In;  
Sleep now, my darling, it's part  

When baby commences her  

Sneak play to play.  
Mamma will help you, mamma  

Take the hard knock away from your  

Mamma will tell her lamb what  
To do,  
The right way will come and  

Concess  
There's no one that'd like to be  
One half as much as I or me,  
And though I say on manner  

I'd change the menu, not the man.  

[NOTE: The Whitworthian will be glad to publish your poetry—if it is good enough. If you have something to contribute, send it in. Maybe you'll see it in print.]  

Do to others as you would have them do to you.  

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All Students Invited to Compete in Contest

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Whitworth Goes To Tournament

Travelling to Seattle on December 5 for the Seattle Pacific college invitational do-it-to-tournament, the Whitworth college debate team made a creditable showing, winning six debates and losing six debates. Whitworth showed surprising strength in the after-debate debate contest, in which Earl Klein led and Bob Barowski tied for third position.

Three colleges were entered in the competition: College of Puget Sound (Tacoma), Whitworth college (Spokane), and the host team, Seattle Pacific college. Debate Coach James Forrester, who accompanied the team, took along nine days of preparation.

Concerning individual team results, the debate season, George Thompson and Earl Klein won two debates, and lost one. Carl Blanford and Joyce Howl also won two and lost one. The teams of Kelby Bell and Lyman Kinard won one debate and dropped two. The teams of Stewart Lever, Shirley Hawley, and Bob Barowski also lost two, winning one. Only one team in the competition went undefeated.

Taking everything into consideration, it was a very interesting trip. In addition to re-acquainting the college, the Whitworth team gained much valuable experience.

...I Believe...

This new column, entitled I Believe, is dedicated to the faculty and the student body of Whitworth college. It is your column, in which you may write without the fear of censure. Perhaps, you may have some suggestion or criticism of Whitworth college or the Whitworthians. Even more important, you may have some belief about some political, moral, or religious matter.

In a democratic group—especially an educated democratic group—each individual should be allowed an opportunity for expression. And as intelligent young men and women, we should have the chance of promoting our beliefs. This column is designed to give you that opportunity.

If you wish to write an article, please type and double space. Limit yourself to 100 words maximum. If you set the theme, "I Believe...." After you have finished, sign your name and turn in your copy to Miss Mary Fahey, the Editor; or the Editor; and it will receive prompt attention.

Why not write an article for the next issue?

Gild Squad Completes Season

Looking back upon our football season, we find six defeats and one no win. But let us not look at it as too much, but view the progress that Coach Gravins has made with this small but industrious team. Because of a large number of injuries and illnesses, efficiency of the squad was cut to a minimum.

1940 Players

Ernie "Blim" White, L. E.
180--Constant threat in opponents' backfield.
Bob "Ox" Achinger, L. T.
190--A stone wall on defense.
Joe "Cowboy" Feathers, L. G. 180--Always in there trying.
Bob "Rascal" Barowski, C.
175--Steady as the Rock of Gibraltar.
Lois "Royal" Watson, R. T.
220--A wrestler on the gridiron.
Don "Ginger" McInturf, K. R.
175--"The Larry Kelly" of his time.
Paul "Loveum" Merkel, Q. A.
190--A deadly tackling on defense.
Mal "Curly" Sweet, P. 185--A line plunger if there ever was one.
Bruce "Joyce" McCullough, L. H.
175--Triple threat McCullough.
Leeds "Wop" Peis, R. H.
185--Sixty-minute man.
Tawe "Golde" Chambers, L. E.
180--Foot-footsed as a deer.
Jack "Braak" Starrett, L. T.
180--Sick man of the squad.
Rollen "Artist" Riley, L. G.
160--Watch-charm guard.
Lawrence "Lippy" Moses, R. G.
220--Disabled veteran.
Fred "Barney" Barnett, R. T.
180--A great defense man.
"Ginger" Scott, R. E.
160--Performed nobly.
Hal "Fug" Borhauer, Q.
125--In spinning.
Bill "Blondie" Richter, L. H.
165--The Blond Comet.
Bill "Windy" Smurrs, R. H.
165--Hurt in pre-game warm-up.
Red "Bloomer" Hambungen, F.
135--Small but mighty.
Bill "Breezy" Wotring, L. E.
130--Slippery as an eel.
"Bucko" Threadgill, L. T.
160--The preacher on the gridiron.
Chuck "Ice-man" Coleman, L. G.
150--Tiger-like guard.

All of these players except Lefty Hook and Bob Barowski will return to the gridiron next year.

The Low-Down...

Hello, my friends, here is your college janitor with a new load of dirt. Through the use of sabotage, espionage, and Santa Claus—I bring you some more startling revelations of what goes on at Whitworth.

Politically, have you heard about the new Italian-Irish alliance? Seriously, it seems that all the time Lou was in Montana, Mary Digan was singing, "Bring Back My Bow! to Me,"

Scholastically, we are undergoing the greatest famine in years. It is rumored that Professor Forrester gave so many "O's," that they are calling his class the C.C.C. boys.

Basketball forecast: Watch the team of Bob Angel, Marion Wall, Bert Griffith, and Lenore Traviss, and Pinky Unruh and Vera Sergeant. The boys that work well together are: Lou Bond and Mary Digan, and John Hook and Jean Wolfe.

Alumni News: Bill Pond of class of '40 was seen two-timing with a Harrington girl named Lorraine Kitz. One of Kit's favorite songs is, "Dream of Cheney and his light brown hair."

A Felton's Definition of Thanksgiving—The time of the year a fellow goes home and sees his other girl friends.

Thanksgiving—is an appropriate time to repeat Old Cantor's old but clever statement that he is glad that he lives in America where we carve up turkeys instead of nations. Aren't we all?

Whitworth to Have Battle of the Sexes

Which of the sexes is the weaker? The men say, "The women." The women aren't talking; they are practicing hard to get up a prize volleyball team that will vanquish the men.

Mr. and Mrs. Gavin feel that this game should create as much interest as the Faculty-veteran basketball games. The date of this fray will be announced in chapel; let's all turn out and watch this battle of the sexes.

Tennis Courts Converted Into Skating Rink

At last some use has been found for Whitworth's tennis courts. Under the guidance of Professor Duane Robinson, a volunteer crew of workers has flooded the tennis courts and converted them into an ice-skating rink.

After a few short days of cold weather, however, snow came, preventing further work on the project. As soon as we get some freezing weather, we will have an outdoor skating court.

Professor Robinson gave two reasons for such a project. First, it provides the students a splendid chance for recreation and relaxation. And second, it gives the faculty and students a chance to become better acquainted. During a speech in chapel, Mr. Robinson made the suggestion that the faculty should enter into more student activities.