

**DATELINE**

Friday, April 18  
Rec hour in Training school gym from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m., sponsored by Press club.  
Sunday, April 20  
Schussken-WRA ski trip to Mount Baker, leaving Viking lunch at 7:30 a. m.  
Hike to Natural Drydock, leaving PE building at 3:30 p. m.

Tuesday, April 22  
Regular assembly at 11 a. m.  
Wednesday, April 23  
CCF meets in room 228 at 12:20 p. m.  
Thursday, April 24  
Mixed Rec in PE building at 7:30 p. m.  
Friday, April 25  
Regular assembly at 11

# W W C Collegian



VOL. XL—NO. 26

Western Washington College of Education, Bellingham, Washington

Friday, April 18, 1941

## Ex-Editor Soukup Takes Over Collegian for Summer Session

### In This Corner

Add to the list of those called for service in the flying forces of the United States the names of Don Bell, George Moscrip, and Roy Franko. This trio of embryo Army Air corps lieutenants leave for their preliminary training at Santa Maria, Calif., a week from Sunday.

They will join Frank Tucker who entered in the March class at El Centro. Also listed in Uncle Sam's flying corps are Johnny Nelson, reported on his way to Pensacola, and Virgil Heimberger, slated for Jacksonville. Nelson is in the Marine flying corps and Heimberger is representing the Naval air corps.

Old Duck Bill was end on Lappy's pigskin machine for four years, spent this last year as varsity captain. He's been an outstanding athlete at WWC. Moscrip noted for his canary yellow car and winning way, made his varsity letter in basketball.

Little Butch Franko, Aberdeen's loss and Tacoma's gain, all 130 pounds of him, has been head manager of athletics for the Vikings ever since he entered WWC back in the fall of '38. He's put the managing system on an efficient basis and less equipment has been lost since Roy took over than ever in years before. He also coached the super-varsity in the past basketball season and managed the P a s t i m e team to the championship in the basketball tournament sponsored by The Herald. Excuse the sloppy sentimentalism, but we're going to miss him.

Picture of a nation on the hot squat this week are the British. They're stuck and they know it. They're sitting right between the devil and the deep blue sea.

They exhausted their African columns to aid in the fight in Greece in order to get a foothold on the European continent, and then the Germans landed forces in Africa and started driving toward the Suez canal.

Now if the British withdraw their support from Greece and try to stop the Nazi drive across North Africa, the world will say that they abandoned the Greeks. Greece will fall and the Germans will be menacing the Suez from the Northeast. If they stick by the Greeks, their length of resistance to the superior-armed might of the Germans is problematical, and in the meantime the skeleton force left in Africa will be smashed and the Suez gone anyway. Its a dilemma.

Well, what would you do?

### Avon Old Boy Back For Fifth Term

Board Can't Find Enough of The Do-Re To Send WWC's Choir on Jaunt to Victoria

Clarence Soukup, former WWC student, was appointed to the position of combined editor and business manager of the WWC Collegian for summer quarter at the Board of Control meeting Wednesday afternoon. Soukup, who will return for the summer session, is now employed as principal of the Avon grade school near Mount Vernon. He graduated from WWC in 1938 and is attending summer sessions to earn his degree.

The appointed editor held the editorial position of the Collegian in 1937-38 and was editor-business manager during the 1940 summer term.

Feeling the effects of the draft along with other departments of WWC, the choir was compelled to give up plans to attend a music convention in Vancouver next month. The matter was brought before the Board during winter quarter but action was deferred until this quarter's enrollment was known. Definite action was taken Wednesday afternoon.

## College Band To Make Rounds Of County Next Friday

Leaving the college at the early hour of 8 a. m., the WWC band, accompanied by the String ensemble, will make a concert tour of the county next Friday, April 25, stopping at Ferndale, Londen, and Sumas-Nooksack. This will be the first public appearance of the quarter for both organizations, stated Donald Bushell, conductor of the two groups.

Besides appearing on this tour, the ensemble has been invited to play for the WSEMC convention in Seattle, May 3, and for the County Superintendents' convention in Bellingham, May 7.

**Members Named**  
Members of the band are: clarinets, Alvin Carr, Bill O'Neil, Betty

### Rec Hour Replaces Scheduled Dance

"No news is good news" usually, but the news of the Press club rec hour tonight will be good news to most students because of the postponement of the W club dance. Dancing will be from 8:30 to 11:30 to the strains of "canned" music of the most famous, and well liked dance bands in the U. S.

The theme "No news is good news" will be carried out during the dance with newspaper decorations adorning the gymnasium according to dance chairman Irene Fyhn.

All members of the Collegian staff are automatically members of the rec hour committee.

### Faculty Members Assist in Survey

Held as part of a nationwide project to compare western secondary schools with those in the East, a three-day survey of Burlington high school ended Wednesday, with several WWC faculty members having participated. Those who took part were: Dr. W. W. Haggard, president; Dr. Merie S. Kuder, registrar; Dr. Paul Grim, ninth grade supervisor; Miss Mira Booth, campus school music supervisor, and Miss Claire Reddington, physical education instructor.

Representatives of a number of educational agencies, including the State Department of Education, University of Washington, Western Washington college, and specialists from several high schools, made a thorough investigation of all activities and facilities of the school.

In order to make the survey more valid, the group was divided into two complete committees, each of which visited classes, examined the building and equipment, and made evaluations independent of the other group. Conferences of both committees were held to compare evaluations and to determine how nearly both committees agreed.

### EDITS AGAIN



CLARENCE SOUKUP

### KLIPSUN COVERS HERE

"Covers for the 1941 Klipsuns arrived last Monday," said Shirlee Cratsenberg, Klipsun editor. The first section of the book has gone to press and the track, tennis, and golf pictures will be taken soon.

Rusher, Maxine Balch, Jean Pratt, Arnold Lahti, Howard Hardy, Barbara Rogers, and Louise Leitner; flutes, Eda Wheeler and Hjortur Hjartarson; saxophones, Ed Prince, Paul Glenn, Cecil Johnson, and Bill Leek; cornets, Kenyon Cox, Bob Mobio, Al Stewart, Ted Madden, James Anderson, and Joe Zarembo. Horns, Bob Huot, Robert Erickson, Glen Kale, and Genevieve Elliott; trombones, Arthur Clark, Jack Thompson, Herman Hendricks, and Robert Fackler; baritones, Lloyd Rostad and Lowell Bee; basses, Robert Hart and Bruce Hawley; and percussions, Leland Dow, June Mohrmann, and Lesley Hampton.

Coach McGee will journey to Seattle, April 26 to attend the annual swimming institute which is held at the University of Washington pool. Congregated there will be all swimming teachers and other people interested in the sport. The proceedings start in the early morning and continue till late afternoon.

## Lady With Dark Past Leaves For Rio Del Plata

Last Monday the engine room telegraph of a tired old Hog Islander rang slow astern. An oiler cracked the reverse valve as the engineer made the entry in the engine room log. A seaman, securing the lumber on deck, cursed as he felt the throb that would take him to the Rio Del Plata.

Trying her best to look as if she were a lady with a past, the rusty tramp glided out of Bellingham bay. A year ago any conscientious newspaper reader would have recognized her. She was more photographed than the season's debutante; for she was the City of Flint. On October 9, 1939, she was plodding along toward Norway when she was stopped by the German Pocket Battleship "Deutschland." The Germans put aboard a prize crew who sailed her to Murmansk, U. S. S. R. From Murmansk she crept along the coast of Norway until the Germans ordered her captain to put into a small Norwegian port where the Norwegians recaptured her and returned her to the American crew.

Back in the United States, after a voyage that lasted 116 days during which she sailed under three flags, her owners, the United States Lines, sold her to the Moore-MacCormick line. Her new masters put the old lady on the South American run where she might find peace in her declining years.

The City of Flint was built at Hog Island, Pa. for that other "bridge of ships" in 1920. In the normal course of events she should have been retired to some quiet moorage to dream awhile before being broken up for scrap iron. But these

### AWS Draft Board Calls All Men

Making final plans for their annual spring informal dance, the AWS DRAFT BOARD has announced that all girls must REGISTER before Tuesday, April 22. Girls may sign on the AWS bulletin board. Remember, you haven't long to CONSCRIPT your SELECTION FOR ACTIVE SERVICE, girls, so don't lose any time. The "CONSCRIPTION CAPERS" are to be held at the Leopold hotel, Saturday, April 26.

### CAA May Conduct Summer Course

According to Dr. Merle Kuder, registrar, Tom Crosson, supervisor of the CAA in this district, states that there is some indication that summer school students will be offered an opportunity to learn how to fly under a CAA course. Dr. Kuder believes that at this time there will be a larger number of qualified students than there has been in the preceding quarters.

Yesterday Dr. Kuder addressed the graduating students in the junior and senior high schools of Anacortes. While in Anacortes he spoke to the Kiwanis club on the "Role of Kiwanis in Vocational Guidance."

Next week the registrar will travel to southwest Washington with representatives from 11 other colleges and universities of the Northwest to confer with those graduating high school students interested in attending college. His itinerary includes Camas, Vancouver, Longview, Kelso, Centralia, Chehalis, Aberdeen, Hoquiam, and Olympia.

### Prexy Will Entertain Interclub Council

Holding its regular monthly meeting at the home of President W. W. Haggard, the Interclub council will meet May 1 at 7:30 p. m. The meeting will consist of a report by Polly Phelps on the Student Activity building plans and a report by Lois Heaton on the revision of the constitution.

An effort is being made to tighten the constitution so that each club is represented at every meeting. According to present rules a club may miss three successive meetings before it is dropped.

Charlotte Frank, president of the ICC, urges that there be 100 per cent attendance at this meeting in order that these measures may be discussed. The remaining part of the evening will be spent in entertainment.

## College Entertains Members Of Planning Council

C. L. Edge and Otto Crew, members of the Washington State Planning council visited Western Washington college Tuesday to view building plans and needs presented by Dr. W. W. Haggard and the Board of Trustees.

A new auditorium and a men's dormitory were placed first among the needs of WWC; one of these buildings would be adapted to include student union facilities. The state planning council takes under advisement all the needs and wants of the state's 14 departments. As well as the higher educational institutions, the council considers the needs of the state's penal system, the bureau of fisheries, and many others.

### WRA AND SCHUSSKENS SPONSOR SKI JOURNEY

Joining forces for a ski trip up Mount Baker, the WRA and Schusskens plan to leave Sunday at 7:30 a. m. from the front of the Viking lunch on High street. The price of \$1 includes bus transportation and hot chocolate which will be served at the mountain.

## Clark, Hatch To Head 1941-42 Sophomore, Junior Classes

### Drama Club's 'Eve In Evelyn' Tours

Play Under Sundquist Leaves Today for Sedro-Woolley, In Mount Vernon Next Week

Leaving today with Miss Leona Sundquist, science instructor, the actors for the Drama club's production of Glenn Hughes' "The Eve in Evelyn" tour to Sedro-Woolley high school for their first stop with the one-act play. Next week, same cast, same time, but at Mount Vernon high school, the WWC dramatists will fill appointment No. 2 in their tour of high schools in the north-west section of the state.

Action for "The Eve in Evelyn" takes place in the Twin Falls Inn where Innkeeper Sam (Bill Leek) does his bit to help the newly-married Evelyn and Roger, played by Margaret Dwelle and Paul Glenn. Entanglements and laughs enter with Evelyn's enraged parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pratt (Art Brock and Eileen Fry) who try to separate the elopers.

Through the capable work of Directors Polly Ann Phillips and Rosemary Bolster, aid from Ed Olsen as stage manager, and a well-chosen cast, a successful tour is assured, according to Victor Hoppe, faculty adviser for the Drama club, who previewed the play yesterday.

## Play Day Plans Well Underway According to Boss McClellan

With Campus day only 25 days away, committeemen are busy formulating plans for this highlight of spring quarter. At a meeting last Tuesday, Campus Day Chairman Maurice McClellan allotted a certain part of the big day to the responsibility of each committee.

For the benefit of newcomers to Western college, Campus day is a student holiday. Books are tossed aside for the day and substituted for them are the morning send-off

### Many Grads Placed; Appointments High

Eighty-one per cent of last year's graduates were placed in teaching positions, according to the Appointment bureau. Thirty-eight teachers from Western Washington college are in service in Alaska. Some of the placements already made this year are: Lucile Thun, second and third grade, Toppenish; Helen Trickey, second and third grades and art, Juanita; Elizabeth Bulzer, Lynden Christian school, Wallace Gregory, principal, Harmony; Joyce Page, kindergarten, Washougal.

Others are: Ruth Erickson, rural, Cape Horn; Bettie Hendershot, fifth grade and music, Crewell, Oregon; Betty Jean Bayley, first grade, Olympia; Italka Runge, third and fourth grades and orchestra, Juanita; and Dorothy Peterson, Craig, Alaska.

## NOMINATORS WILL MEET IN CONVENTION MAY 5

The needs of each department are presented and analyzed and a flexible program is worked out to cover a period of six years. Funds made available by the state legislature are disbursed to the departments according to these plans.

Crow is connected with the National Resources Planning board; Edge is the assistant executive officer on the Washington board.

### LEADING LADY B. Junkin, Scheldt Also Selected

Junior Election Voted Deferred; Delegates For Convention Also Chosen at Class Meetings

Taking over Tuesday's assembly period, class meetings which resulted in the election of Bill Hatch, Seattle, as next year's junior class president and Art Clark, Bellingham, as potential sophomore head, were held this week. Successful candidates for the offices of junior vice-president and secretary-treasurer were Bill Junkin of Chehalis, and Lauretta Scheldt, Bellingham, while Shirley Heaton, Bellingham, and Elizabeth Douglas, Pe Ell, captured the offices of sophomore vice-prexy and scribe. By special motion the juniors deferred election of senior class officers until next fall.

Delegates Chosen  
May 5. Delegates elected to represent the forthcoming ASB nominating convention which is to be held sent their classes at this affair were: senior, Ross Tibbles, Wickersham, and Winnifred Kuljis, Bellingham; junior, Doris Stevenson, Blaine, and Lucille Allert, Everett; sophomore, Evelyn Peterson, Bremerton, and Winton Olson, Anacortes; and freshman, Emaline Earlywine, Bellingham, and Hazel Anderson, Mount Vernon. Nominees for the various student body officers also were selected by the groups.

Various phases of the Inter-club council's report on assemblies were presented to the class meetings. Points in these discussions included the problem of noisy seats, floors in the auditorium, and the disturbance caused by students leaving during the program.

Other students nominated for junior class offices were: president, John Hudson, Yakima, Bill Junkin, Chehalis, and Betty Rusher, Bremerton; vice-president, Jo Needham, Shelton, and Bill Windsheimer, Portland; and for secretary-treasurer, Bernice Monson, Bellingham, and Betty Rusher. Unsuccessful nominees for next year's sophomore heads were: president, Art Brock, Seattle, John Lund, Hoquiam, and Declan Barron, Stanwood; for vice-prexy, Margaret Haugen, Bellingham, John Alderson, Blaine, and John Lund; and for secretary-treasurer, Mary Pierrung, Ozella True, and Zelda Wilson, Bellingham students.

### ASSEMBLY POSTPONED

Men's club and Women's league meetings scheduled for Friday, April 11, were postponed because the speaker for the Women's league meeting was unable to attend.



Margaret Dwelle, shown above, will take the title role in "The Eve in Evelyn," the Drama club's latest production. The part of the man with whom she elopes in the play is taken by Paul Glenn who is well known in local dramatic circles.

### Whiskereeno Planned

McClellan tentatively plans to have the traditional Whiskereeno and the popular pie-eating contest. Final judging for both will be made at the evening assembly with Whiskereeno prizes going to owners of the blackest, reddest, blondest, heaviest, and scrawniest beards. The pie-eating contest prize will, of course, go to the person downing a pie in the shortest time.

The evening assembly will consist mainly of skits and acts by the organized houses and clubs of the college. All social chairmen of the aforementioned clubs and houses are urged to contact their fellow members and get an act planned.

MEDICAL TESTS WILL BE GIVEN SOON  
Soon to be given at WWC is a medical aptitude test for those interested in entering a medical school. The prospective student must have finished two years of pre-medical studies before taking the test. This will be the second time this test has been given. The medical schools wish to have this information in order to pass on applicants before next fall.

Choir Sings Tonight At St. James Hall  
Western Washington college's a Cappella choir will be heard in a concert this evening at the St. James hall on Fifteenth and Mill streets at 8 o'clock. Under the direction of Nils Boson, college music instructor, the concert is being given for the Kings Daughters society of St. James Presbyterian church with a social hour and refreshments following. The public is cordially invited.

## WWC Music Minded; Concerts, Choir, Band Among Opportunities Offered

Music students of WWC, both active and passive, are furnished with excellent facilities for their aesthetic urges. Students and faculty members alike are looking forward to the varied musical programs to be presented at this quarter's assemblies, according to Nils Boson, chairman of the Music department.

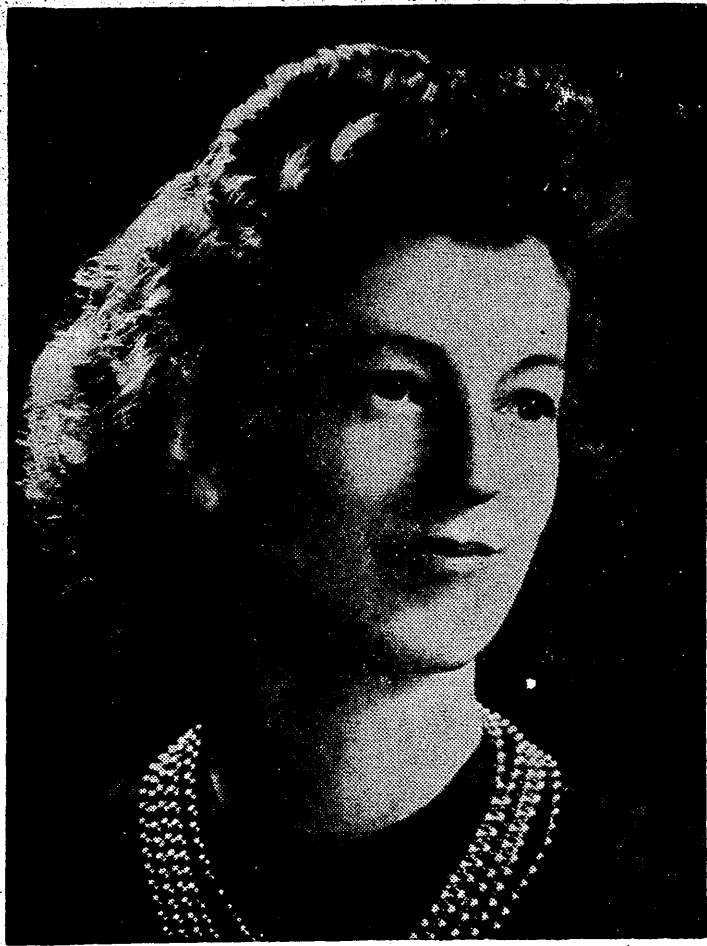
The band is under the direction of Donald Bushell. Any student who plays a band instrument is eligible for admission. The band plays at all home football and basketball games and for several assemblies during the year. It also goes to neighboring towns to games and to appear in concert.

Also under Bushell's baton the WWSymphony orchestra is composed not only of college students but of musically inclined professional and business people from Skagit, Snohomish and Whatcom counties. Each quarter the organization gives a full-length concert to which the public is invited. From this group is chosen the string ensemble, a more select group of musicians who also perform regularly. All of these activities may be taken for credit if so desired.

For the music lover who is not an active participant in music activities, there is a library of almost a thousand records and all the necessary equipment. Students of WWC are free to avail themselves of this opportunity at any time.

Last, but not least, is the readable music library, consisting of over 900 books on the shelves and in the stacks of the WWC Library. Obviously, music plays an important part in the lives of WWC students.

SPRING BRIDE-TO-BE



Miss Virginia Ann Marriott, daughter of Alger A. Moberg, of Mount Vernon, will become the bride of Donald L. Zylstra this spring.

Steppers Chosen

Swinging and swaying to the tune of Johnny Merritt's band, WWC students held a short dancing contest at last Friday's Rec hour.

EDENS GALS SPONSOR DINNER FOR MEN

All hands were on deck Wednesday evening when Edens hall members entertained the men of the campus at their second exchange dinner of the year.

CAMPBELL CLUB SPEAKER

Miss Helen Campbell, sixth grade Campus school supervisor, was the speaker at the last meeting of Alkistiah Monday evening, April 14.

The club is planning a picnic to be held May 17.

MIXED REC VARIED

It's mixed recreation every Thursday night from 7 until 9 for WWC students in the PE gymnasium and swimming pool.

With the WRA . . . AWS Will Honor June Grads

By Irene Fyhn
Coming up this week-end is the big combined SCHUSSKEN-WRA SKI TRIP on Sunday.

PLAY DAY is May 10, captained by Jacqueline Griffith, general chairman, and plans are already well started.

Committees of girls working on the high school and college are: invitations, Marie Tegenfeldt; registration, Mildred Twedt; decorations, Polly Ann Phillips; luncheon, Natalie DuBois; program, Adelaide Bloomfield; games, Nancy Nix; program, Lucille Thun; and tea, June Marie Olson.

Girls who will lead groups are: Audrene Feldt, chairman; Barbara Beyer, Margaret Haggard, Marguerita Aboitiz, Jean Pratt, Peg Bartlett, Irene Fyhn, Emaline Earlywine, Virginia Krueger, and Lois Heaton.

GOLF ENTHUSIASTS: Here's an opportunity for you to get in some Saturday morning practice every week with fellow club-swingers. Dorothy Hubert is organizing a GOLF club for WRA members who like to play (or would like to learn to play) golf.

FESTIVAL OF THE DANCE

Coming up soon—May 21, in fact—is the DANCE FESTIVAL presented by the Dance club. This presentation will consist of four groups of dances.

MYERS TO SPEAK THURSDAY

Dr. Alonzo F. Myers, professor of education at New York university, will be presented in assembly, Tuesday, April 22.

Dr. Myers is the author of many books on education and has collaborated with Mrs. Myers in writing a number of books.

VALKS INITIATE FOUR AT LAKE WHATCOM

Four girls signed the Valkyrie scroll at an impressive initiation at Lake Whatcom, Tuesday, April 15. The candlelight ceremony followed a dinner and an informal initiation.

KANGLEY ATENDS MEET

Dr. Lucy Kangley, WWC English instructor, will attend the third biennial meeting of the Puget Sound Council of Teachers of English today and tomorrow at the University of Washington.

MAKES HOME IN SEATTLE



Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Mix, bride and groom of April 6, will make their home in Seattle.

Butler and Pelegren to Wed; WRA Sponsors Tea

Members of the WRA sponsored the regular Thursday AWS tea in the Women's league room. Maxine Balch was chairman, and Miss Virginia Hawke, WRA adviser, poured.

Approaching Marriage

Miss Frances Pelegren, WWC graduate and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Pelegren, Bellingham, has announced her coming marriage to Kenneth Eugene Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Butler, of Bellingham.

Edens Hall

Helen Darrah and Mickey King were honored with a birthday dinner last Thursday evening in the dining room of Edens hall. Guests included Jean Pratt, Marie Easley, Lillian Dean, Ellen Van Wieringen, Betty Ann Groger, Carolyn Kuhn, Betty Rusher, Genevieve Elliott, Kathryn Alvord, Daisy Smith, Doris Yngve, Alice Eckert, Essie Kover, Helen Lundburg, Patsy Sutton, Mary Jean Moore, Virginia Krueger, and the guests of honor.

After a theater party Friday evening, Betty Rusher, Irene Fyhn, Carolyn Kuhn, Lesley Hampton, Patsy Sutton, Jean Beidelman, Genevieve Elliott, and Virginia Krueger had a waffle supper in Edens hall.

Girls spending the week-end at home were: Dehlia Stanley, Olympia; Kay Finn, Seattle; Betty Ann Groger, Everett; Ruth Engman, East Stanwood; Gerrie Mankey, Seattle; June McCormick, Tacoma; Ruth Krause, Everett; Mickey King, Raymond; Mary Jean Moore, Seattle; Natalie Du Bois, Kent; Nancy Burnham, Everett; Jeannette Borg, Seattle; Lea McMillan, LaConner; Barbara Olson, Seattle; Betty Jean Bayley, Marysville; Lois Lowrey, Seattle; and Frances Wood, Olympia.

Studying Nursing
Francis Dodge, former WWC student, has gone to Washington, D. C., where she is taking up nursing, with war work as her aim.

Leaves Hospital
Mrs. Rosehelen Hanson, college infirmiry matron, left St. Joseph's hospital last Wednesday after being confined there with a badly sprained back for several weeks.

Faculty
Dr. Paul Woodring of the Psychology department will talk today at 3 p. m. before the Whatcom County Nurses association at the Bellingham hotel on "Significant Personality Deviations in Children."

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# Living Costs at WWC Reduced; State Pays Students' Tuition

Of vital interest to every would-be college student is the cost of living. Because the institution is owned by the state, those dreadful things called taxes that we hear so much about, pay our tuition fees. The ASB ticket and various class fees are the only charges at the time of enrollment.

But as to keeping our body sheltered and fed... If you are the stronger sex, and for the moment let's suppose that you are, you'll probably live in an organized house with batching facilities. All men under 21 not living at home are required to live thus but if you just can't cook, there's always the College Inn and the Sip "n" Bite. (a plug for our advertisers!)

## Amateur Thespians Vie at WWC

Under the direction of Victor H. Hoppe the Drama department of WWC is active throughout the year. Of interest to the whole student body are the fall and winter quarter plays in which budding Thespians are encouraged to take part.

All students participating in the plays are enrolled in a regular drama course in which credits and grades are given according to the size of the parts and the way in which they are presented. Enrollment in these classes is by try-out only. In this way it is possible to discover new talent.

Another active division of the Drama department is the Drama club. The membership of this club is limited to 50 students who are chosen after tryouts before the casting committee appointed by the club president. One of the most interesting activities of this group is the preparation of one-act plays which are to go on tour among the various high schools of the state.

For those students attracted by radio drama, the club offers a chance to participate in the plays presented in the WWC broadcasting studio. Hoppe and Ramon T. George advisers, keep this organization among the school's most active groups. Paul Glenn, Bellingham, is student president.

The prices for room rent run from 5.50 to \$10.00 per month. The average is about \$7.00. If you are one to don an apron you'll have to part with from \$8.00 to \$15.00 per month to help support the grocer. Boarding out usually costs from \$15.00 to \$20.00 a month.

Figuring three months to the quarter and adding in fees and incidentals, the average fellow finds \$80 to \$100 sufficient for all his needs.

But now for the fairer (it says here) sex. As with the men, facilities for batching are available for the women. Room rent is usually higher, though, the average being \$8.50 per month. As for food, you can always go on a diet and save money there.

Edens hall, modern dormitory of 60 double rooms, is located on the campus and provides room and board for women students at the rate of \$30 a month. Cafeteria style meals at Edens hall are available to all students at reasonable prices.

As for the average costs for the girls: if you "batch" you'll need about the same amount as the men and if you avail yourself of the privileges of Edens hall you'll find your average budget to be about \$125 per quarter.

## STAFF MEMBER INTERVIEWS FROSH



The WWC Collegian photographer Bill Tiffany, caught this interesting gathering on the college campus the other day. Pat Sutton, reporter, is shown interviewing a few of the 1940 class of freshmen. Rae Burke, veteran Collegian staff member, is seen observing the proceedings. Reading from left to right: back row; Dorothy Engels, Enumclaw; Rae Burke, Elmo; John Lund, Hoquiam; Don Brown, Bremerton; front row: Elizabeth Douglas, Pe Ell; and reporter Pat Sutton, Port Orchard.

PHOTO BY TIFFANY

## Quarterly AWS Tolo Slated for April 26

Spring at WWC means, among other things, getting all decked out in your new spring finery and going to the AWS Informal. This year, the date for this looked-forward-to event is April 26. The AWS, which is the one organization in the school of which all women students automatically become members, puts forth a great deal of effort to make their quarterly informals as super-de-luxe as possible.

Also under their direction, several of the year's most interesting student assemblies are presented. The annual freshman girls' program is beneficial in bringing new talent to light as well as being highly entertaining.

Combining both their entertaining and social abilities the women usually present the AWS carnival, a Rec hour which offers all of the attractions of refreshment booths, novelties, and dancing.

Perhaps the club's biggest undertaking of the year is the high school girls' conference during which high school representatives from all over the state are entertained at the college for a day. Campus tours, an assembly, specialized conferences, a luncheon at Edens hall, and a fashion show are all presented for the girls' entertainment.

## Frosh Collegiate Interests Vary

Don Brown graduated from Bremerton high school in 1939. He entered WWC in the fall of 1940 and is now a third quarter freshman. Don, a Collegian staff member, is interested in tennis, intramural basketball, and bowling. According to Don, "Tennis is about the most interesting of activities at WWC."

Also a third quarter freshman is Dorothy Engels, a graduate of Enumclaw high school. Dorothy graduated in the spring of 1940 and entered Western Washington college last fall. She is also a Collegian staff member and a member of the Associated Women Students' organization. Dorothy thinks the weekly "Rec" hours are the most fun "And don't let anyone think I don't," quoth she.

John Lund graduated from Hoquiam high school in 1937 but did not enter WWC until last fall. He is much interested in intramural basketball, track, and football. John thinks the beautiful campus is the best feature of the school. He likes it here very much but does not plan to teach.

From Pe Ell high school in 1939 graduated Elizabeth Douglas, now

popular freshman at WWC. Elizabeth thinks everything about the school is nice and says laughing, "I like the studies best of all." Elizabeth plans to teach. She is very active in Valkyrie and is a member of the dance club, Blue Barnacles, Women's Recreational association, Drama Club, and the Collegian staff.

Pat Sutton, graduate of South Kitsap union high school in Port Orchard, entered WWC in the fall of 1940 and is now a third quarter freshman. Pat is a Collegian staff member, a member of Kappa Chi Kappa, AWS, WRA, and the Dance club. "I have the most fun living in the Dorm and working on the Collegian," says Pat. "I plan to teach, but not in grade school."

Rae Burke, sophomore from Elma, entered WWC in the fall of 1939. Active in club work, Rae is a member of the International Relations club, Drama club, Vanadis Bragi, WRA, and AWS. She is reporter for Collett Court as well as a staff member of the WWC Collegian. A future teacher, Rae likes sunsets, thunderstorms, her friend's new Easter bonnet, and a certain "Bunny."

## Freshman Week Scheduled For Sept. 29-Oct. 4

According to Dr. Merie Kuder, registrar, students planning on entering WWC in the fall will find their introduction to college life a pleasant one, as the first few days will be set aside exclusively for the freshmen.

To familiarize new students with college life at WWC is the purpose of the Freshman days activities, beginning with the opening day, which will be on Monday, September 29, this year.

New students will be welcomed in an opening assembly by Dr. W. W. Haggard, WWC president, and by the ASB president. At this time registrants will be given detailed explanations of the opening week program and particulars of registration procedure.

Monday evening a general assembly for freshmen and new students will be held purely for entertainment purposes.

Various department heads and others representing the numerous college activities will be introduced to the students to acquaint them briefly with their organizations.

Each new student will be assigned an interview with a faculty member, who will make every effort to answer questions and help with adjustments.

Campus tours directed by WWC upperclassmen and tours of the city in cars will be other features of the opening week program to acquaint the student with his new surroundings.

On Tuesday evening of opening week will be held a mixer in the gymnasium for all new students to help them become better acquainted with each other. Hosts and hostesses for this dance will be upperclassmen of WWC.

## COLLEGE CAA FLYERS



The photographer managed to get a few of the first CAA flying group in one of their ground school classes; more interesting would have been a shot of their first solo landing. They are, left to right: Marvin Richards, Francis Callihan, Ariene Dickinson, Ralph Simonds, Frank Lammman, Francis Reynolds, Fred Welke, Harlan Dunn, and Instructor Eldon Pollock.

## Financial Status of Western College Students Aided by NYA; Town Jobs

"I'm working my way through college." That is the refrain of a large group of WWC students who are financing themselves wholly or in part, and are proud of it, too.

Some students find part-time jobs in downtown Bellingham doing such things as theater ushering, store clerking, radio announcing, taxi driving, and playground supervising. Most of the working students, however, have jobs within the college, the largest percentage of them being under the National Youth Administration. The NYA is administered by the government, to furnish aid for needy students on the basis of 40 cents an hour for 37½ hours of work a month.

NYA jobs at WWC cover nearly every department of the College, and range from plugging a switchboard in the President's office to grubbing out dandelions on the campus lawn. Correcting tests in the Research bureau, mounting bugs in the Science department, and acting as secretary to faculty members, are only a few of the other NYA activities. NYA applications include indication of the types of work which an applicant would be interested in doing, and the committee takes these into careful consideration in assigning jobs.

Other students are employed by the college in departments not covered by NYA, such as the library, janitor work, and so on. Prospective freshmen desiring information about work at the College, should address communications to the Registrar.

## Unusual Courses in Many Fields Offered at WWC College

Courses may come and courses may go, of course, but WWC carries a full line of interesting and unusual classes for her versatile students. They say that all play and no work makes Joe College a dull boy. This is true in Reversis, too—all work and no—, so comes a varied and "good for all purposes" curriculum at the friendly College on the hill, by the sea.

To start with, let's assume you haven't quite made up your mind as to your vocation. The solution is simple. All freshmen are required to take a class called College Problems. Here you will discover the real You. Through a series of carefully planned tests and conscientious inspection of occupations by the new student, you begin a process of elimination of jobs unadapted to your type of personality. But even if you are sure of your vocation, College Problems will aid you in college etiquette and ways and means of studying.

Suppose it's a teacher you're going to be. You'll be looking forward to your classes in observation and techniques in teaching, not to mention all the other informative courses on the way.

Then there is music, a big feature at WWC, with plenty of courses for the novice. If you don't play the piano, but want to be the life of the party, etc., try the class instruction in piano offered. If it's not the piano, then instrumental technique with woodwind, brass, and strings is offered. To those who are allergic to instruments, the Music department offers sight singing and class instruction in voice and choir.

Advanced students find the WWC band and orchestra just the thing they are looking for. Students who prefer to have others do the blowing and fingering are advised to take the orientation and appreciation class in music. Private instruction is offered in violin, voice, piano, and orchestral and band instruments. All teachers for this instruction have studios in Bellingham.

## IA COURSES ATTRACT

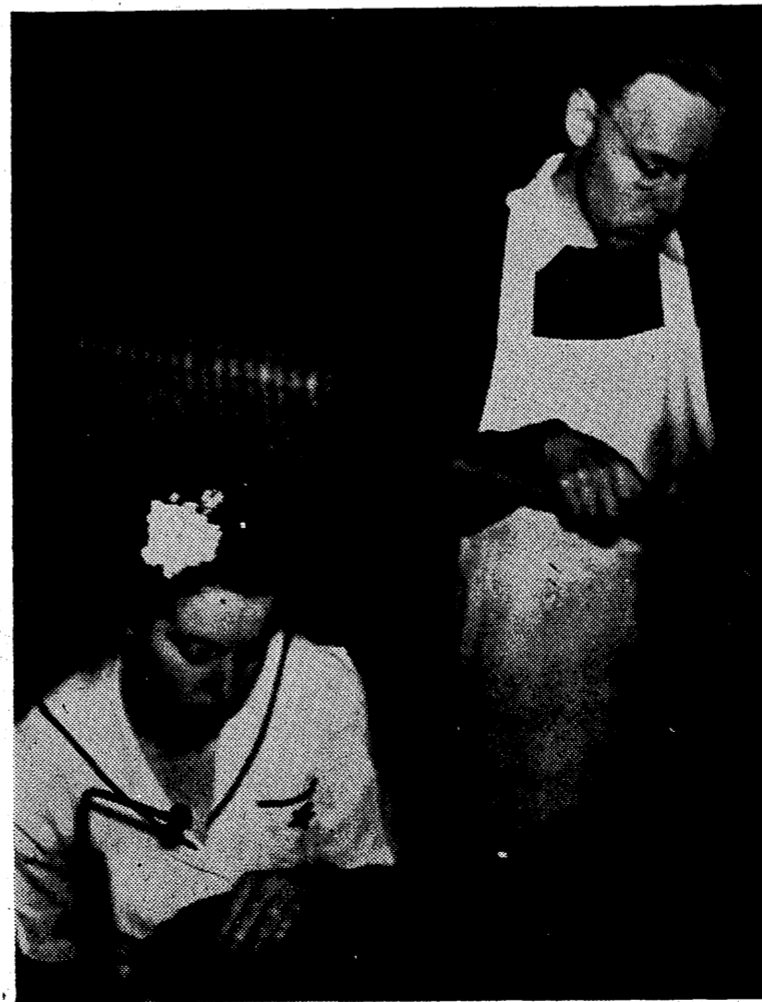


PHOTO BY RUCKMICK

One of the most fascinating places at WWC is the Industrial Arts building with its many different departments. Woodworking, sheet metal work, printing, mechanical drawing, photography, and many other courses relating to vocational training are taken from the different instructors and student assistants. Pictured above are two upperclassmen working in one of the metal shops. At least one IA course must be taken by prospective teachers. Picture by H. C. Ruckmick, shop and photography instructor at WWC.

## WWCollegian, Klipsun Offer Journalistic Opportunities to Wordy Students

Publications at WWC are run by the students and for the students. Mrs. Ruth Burnet is general publications adviser.

The Collegian, a paper written and edited by college students, is distributed each Friday. It is headed by Al Biggs, South Colby, editor, and Felix Montes, Bellingham, business manager. Not only those students taking the two news writing courses, but any students interested, make up the staff. Members of the advanced news writing class assist in setting up the paper at a local print shop. Pins, and the Soukup trophy award, go to deserving reporters.

Shirlee Cratsenberg, Ferndale, is chief of the Klipsun, the College yearbook. This modern annual is another example of student management. Melba Mayhew, Bellingham, carries the business end. Although there is no class in connection with this work, Shirlee has a large staff under her, consisting of writers, photographers, and artists. Pins are awarded for Klipsun work.

The Navigator, third in the list of WWC's regular publications, is a guidebook for new students and a handbook for old students. In it are found the essential facts of WWC. Betty Rusher, Bremerton, is the recently appointed editor of the Navigator.

The editing positions of the various publications pay salaries, and editors are chosen by the Board of Control upon the submitting of applications.

Socially, the publications are active. Winter quarter's main social event, the Publications Prom, is sponsored by the combined publications. This informal, the only gratis informal of the year, is the red-letter date on each WWC student's calendar. Initiations, and parties at the print shop or members' homes are planned for staff members only.

Both Collegian and Klipsun last year won first class honor ratings in national competition.

## IT HOUSES 61,801 VOLUMES



PHOTO BY RUCKMICK

Housing over 61,801 volumes and 270 periodicals, the Western college Library has, under the direction of Mabel Z. Wilson, become one of the finest and most complete libraries in the Northwest. Two students are seen above entering an arch over the entrance to the Romanesque building.

## Assemblies Feature Many Leading Artists From All Parts of World

Presented for the entertainment and education of the student body, assemblies at WWC are held twice a week, every Tuesday and Friday at 11 a. m., in the college auditorium.

Movies, vocal and instrumental concerts, dance recitals, lecturers, and student programs, are included in the schedule each term.

Many famous personages perform at WWC. Among the outstanding artists who have appeared here within the last few quarters are: Russell Horton, tenor; Fray and Braggiotti, famed piano team; Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr., lecturer and journalist; Lyman Beecher Stowe, lecturer; Arthur M. Harding, astronomer; Percy Grainger, pianist and composer; Seattle Symphony Woodwind trio; Will Irwin, author; Sir Hubert Wilkins, antarctic explorer; and Raoul Faure and his

troupe of modern and ballet dancers.

Student assemblies are numerous. Homecoming, Campus day, Women's league, Norsemen's and the Publications Prom assemblies are under the direction of students.

Attendance is required at all but musical assemblies. Each student is, however, allowed three unexcused absences each quarter from required assemblies.

# GOOD SWIM FACILITIES IN NEW PE BUILDING

"Back to school" means the end of another season of swimming for most people, but at WWC it introduces the students to even better facilities for their aquatic activities.

## coach lappy



Coach Charles Lappenbusch, football and basketball mentor at WWC assumes a demonstrating position to point out the merits of the Notre Dame system used in football at the college with the Lappenbusch variations. Lap received his football from Jimmy Phelan at the University of Washington, where he was all-Coast guard for the Blue and Gold. The coach is spending most of his time this quarter whipping a tennis team into shape for the coming season.

Swimming and diving are included in many students' regular program of classes. Courses in beginning, intermediate, and advanced swimming are offered to the students. A senior lifesaving course can be enjoyed by anyone interested; it can be taken as a subject or as an outside activity. Through this course the school has turned out several Red Cross instructors.

After studies are finished, students find it most refreshing to take a dip in the pool, and special hours are set aside for just that purpose. Thursday evening each week, the students take part in mixed recreation. Among other things, swimming is on the program for that evening. Popular sports in the pool are water polo and tag with both men and women participating. Toward the end of the year just to exhibit their talents the students present a swimming meet which is growing in popularity each season.

Because of its cleanliness, its beauty, and its equipment, WWC students are proud of their modern pool. And who wouldn't be? After all, it is one of the biggest and finest pools to be found in any college in the northwest.

## cinder dope

Although the draft has cut down the complement of the 1941 track squad, Coach Sam Carver expects a fair showing by his lads in the WINKO conference. The Vikings are short of dash men but have several good prospects in the weights and distances.

Norm Dahl, ace 440, 880, and relay runner, will be counted on heavily for points in the opening meet April 26. Alick Mitchell and Ed Fleming will handle the weights while Gale Campbell runs the distance races for the Hilltoppers. Ken McAulay and Bill Windsheimer will do the vaulting with Ed Johnson broad jumping.

The third annual WINKO track meet will mark the high spot of the schedule for the season. Five schools, Pacific Lutheran, Eastern Washington, Central Washington, Western Washington, and St. Martins, will be entered in the big event.

## new sport

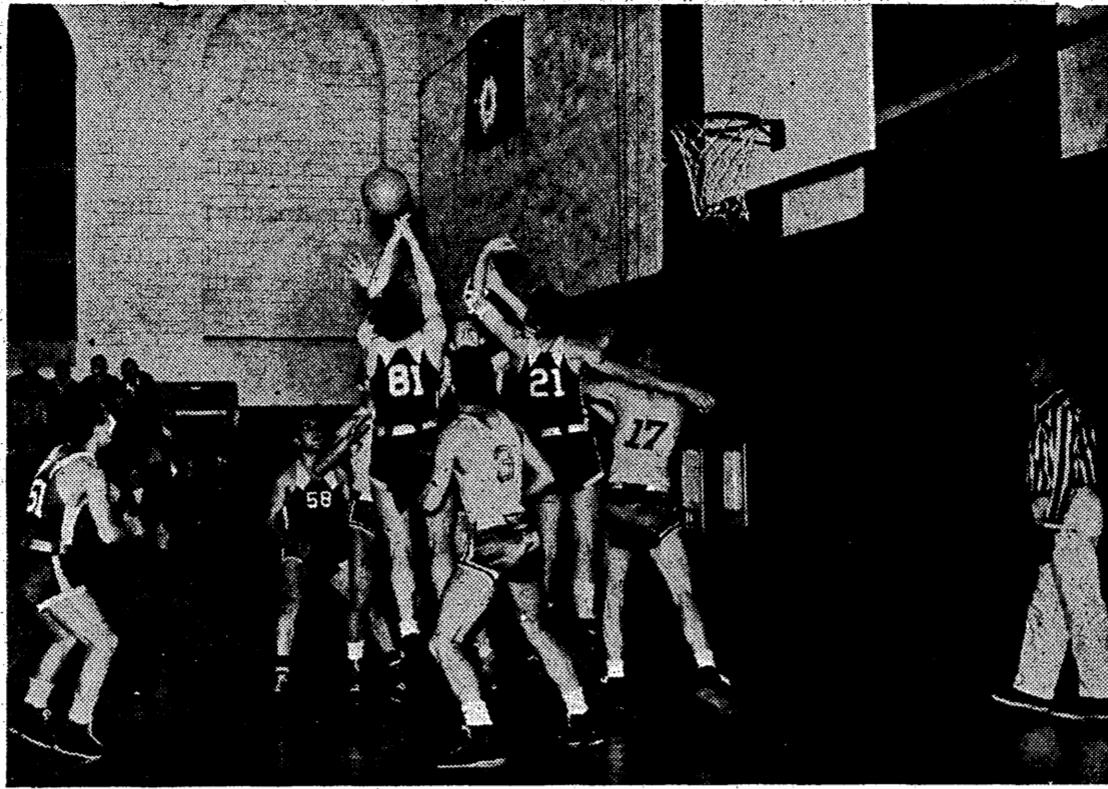
Bowling, although it was introduced at Western Washington college only this year, already occupies a prominent place in the intramural sports program.

Last fall, with the waxing interest of the school's men in the ten-pin game, a six team league was inaugurated and began bowling every Wednesday afternoon at the Twentieth Century alleys in downtown Bellingham. Participation in the sport is extremely economical as College students may bowl at the reduced rate of two games for 25 cents.

Two more teams were added to the league in January as the popularity of the game grew.

New students will find plenty of fun, relaxation, and exercise in the weekly sessions at the alleys, while the minimum cost will strain no one's pocketbook.

swish-swash  
hoopsters tussle



During the past seasons, Coach Charles Lappenbusch's hoopsters have become feared far and wide in the Winko conference as the "giant killers." While the Vikings have failed to win the flag, they have had a lot to say about who did win it. In 1939, they toppled PLC out of a tie for first place and again in 1940 they repeated; this time defeating Cheney in the last game of the season to give the championship to PLC.

After losing their first five games by three points or less, the Vikings romped through the latter part of the season, as a strong contender for the upper division in the tight little Winko league.

Besides the sixteen-game conference schedule, the Vikings play several other teams. Let by Captain Joe Moses and lanky Hank Chamberlain, they have thrown a scare into the Washington Huskies of the taken three out of four games from

# VIKING PAR PUTTERS TOPS IN WINKO COMPETITION

What Winko league coach has the greatest victory record? Who has driven opposing coaches to drinking Postum and nerve tonic in an effort to sleep nights after a match with his boys? You don't know? WWC's pellet-petting maestro, Sam Carver gets the gold-plated tee. For eight consecutive years, Slicing Sam and his junior Bobby Joneses have blasted their way to the Winko league championship.

A major sport at WWC, golf has been very popular at the "college by the sea." Tesreau, Kidder, Jacobson, and Cook are but a few old grads who have helped Sam hang up such an enviable record.

Varsity players are not the only divot-diggers, however. Lakeway, Bellingham's public course, lies behind Sehome hill, where any day of the week, from very early spring until late fall, students may be found swinging lustily. Each year brings more and more addicts into the game of hooks-n-slices. From Edens hall to the big gym, one hears such conversation as: "How's your game?" "A birdie, no kidding!" and other golfing idioms that leave the non-player contemptuous. "Golf is the silliest game ever invented," he snorts.

During spring quarter and summer school, a course in golf strokes is offered for one hour credit and is proving to be one of the most popular classes in physical education. Clubs are checked out at the PE building and the lads and lassies start cutting up the turf and wading in the rough, under the able direction of Paul Kuehnel, Lakeway professional. Have you already played golf? If not, WWC is the school where instruction is given.

An attempt is being made at this writing to organize an intramural league which will give a large number of windmills a chance for competitive team play.

## coach lefty

Golf Coach Sam Carver is one of the "old timers" of the college. Carver who is dean of the coaches, tutored the golf team to their eighth consecutive WINKO golf championship last year with a fine defending team in shape for this season's schedule. The southpaw mentor also turns out the ever-plugging track team. Dean Carver spends fall and winter quarters supervising intramural sports.

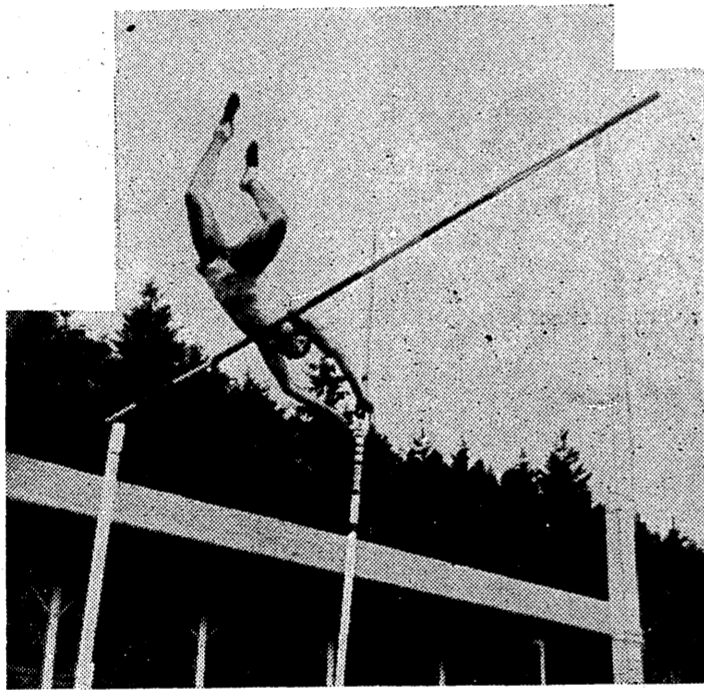
## Norse Plan Annual Kulshan Trek

With spring quarter now under way, the Norsemen have plans afoot for their annual spring trip to the Kulshan Cabin in the Mount Baker National forest. This trip will be overnight and a large group is expected to make the hike. Further announcements will be made by Brian Robson, Bellingham, acting president.

The Norsemen sponsor many other activities and events throughout the school year, including at least two informals, as well as the Frosh smoker, skating parties, and an assembly. The purposes of the club are to help promote school activities, sponsor social affairs, and add to the school spirit.

This organization is governed by student officers elected at the beginning of the quarter by the members, with the guidance of the adviser, Dr. Paul Grim. The president, vice-president, secretary treasurer, and the commissioners make up the governing body. This year's prexy is Murray Healy who comes from Everett. Warren Richvey, vice-president, hails from Longview. Ken McAulay, a sophomore from Bellingham, acts in the double capacity of secretary-treasurer.

## UP AND OVER



Vaulting poles have been taken from the winter storage racks and once again practice in the familiar push-up sport begins on the newly constructed track field back of the PE building. Ken McAulay and Bill Windsheimer will represent the Blue and White in the pole vaulting event for the track meets to be held this season. The graduation of Russ Eyer, ace Vik pole vaulter two years ago, marked the end of a vaulting career of the best man in the event to attend the college. Eyer set a WINKO conference record that was good until last year when it was toppled by a Cheney man.

## Varsity Tennis Lacking in Top Netmen

With only two lettermen returning, the varsity tennis squad faces heavy competition with the stalwarts of the fast-moving WINKO racquet circuit. Coach Charles Lappenbusch has drawn several men from the underclasses to fill varsity positions for the fast-approaching tough schedule.

Good high school net sharpsters always help to go a long way to solve Lappy's tennis difficulties. New men will be in demand at the courts next year because of the con-

scription plan of the defense program.

Tennis classes are also taught each spring quarter to both sexes of the student body. Lappenbusch conducts regular tennis classes for beginners while the girls indulge in intramural and interclass tournaments.

Three courts, made of cement, are available at all times for the college students. The courts are located across from the library.

## Valkyrie Provides Vim and Vigor

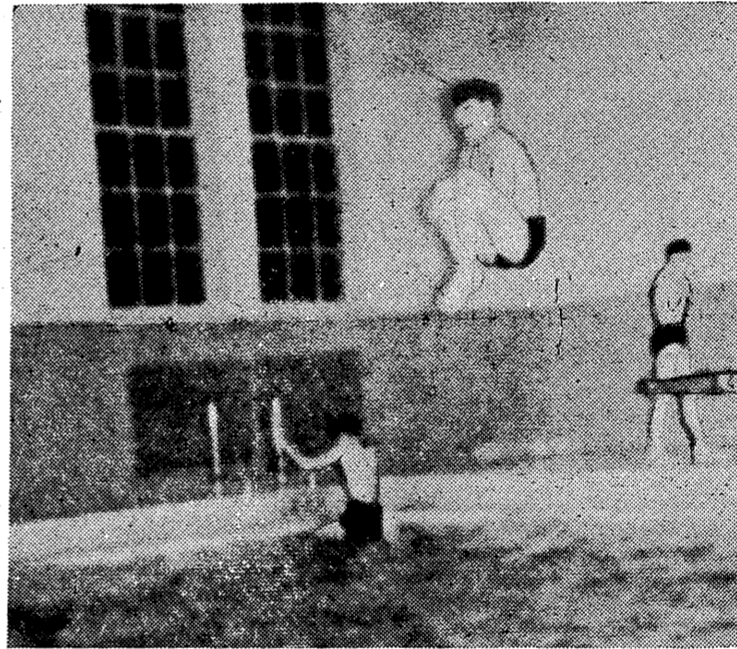
Valkyrie, a pep and service club for girls, was organized in 1932. It is composed of 35 girls who have been elected to membership. Members of the Valkyrie club wear as a uniform navy skirts and royal blue sweaters on which the Valkyrie emblem is worn. The girls dress in uniform every Friday and for all the games. A section is reserved for the club in assembly and at the athletic contests.

Before new members are elected they must meet the requirements of a 2.0 grade average, two quarters attendance in school, as well as such qualities as loyalty, interest in activities, a pleasing appearance, sincerity, co-operation, and a desirable personality.

Activities of Valkyrie include dances, initiation dinners, picnics, a boat cruise in the spring, and participation in school activities, such as assemblies, Homecoming, and Campus day.

Valkyrie president for this year is Lois Heaton, a junior from Bellingham. Officers elected quarterly are a vice president, secretary-treasurer, and reporter.

## MASCULINE AQUATICS



This cut might well be captioned "a quiet afternoon in the pool" for such is the activity two afternoons a week when the pool is turned over to the men at WWC for use. On two other afternoons the women students

have full rights to plunge about.

Each Thursday night has been set aside as mixed rec night at the gymnasium. Both men and women students participate in swimming, badminton and ping pong. An experiment was tried during the past year whereby a mixed rec hour was held from two until four o'clock Sunday afternoon. This idea may develop into regular play hour within the next year or so.

## Perfect Skiing Conditions Available At Mount Baker Near WWC

Sons of Norway, WWC is your Utopia! Skiing at its best on famous Mount Baker, popular haven of winter sports fans. Nowhere in the world can better snow conditions be found, or more ideal terrain. If you're a consistent sitzmarker who spends most of the time filling up bath tubs, a schuss-booming nuisance, or another Otto Lang, Mount Baker can accommodate you with appropriate slopes and ski companions.

Within the college, the student organized Schusskens club, with low dues and transportation facilities, makes it possible for many out-of-town students to ski. Rates are given Schusskens club members on bus fares and ski-tow tickets. Overnight trips enjoyed by members are made possible by an associate membership set-up with the Mount Baker Ski Club, a Bellingham organization. Use of their spacious lodge and dining accommodations is granted at a nominal cost. So you're a ski fan? Well, no other college in Washington can offer more perfect conditions than WWC.

Next winter Schussken members hope to organize a ski team to compete with other schools in the "WINKO league." Spring skiing can be enjoyed most of spring quarter, so get ready, downhill, cross-country and slalom "tail-waggers," let's put WWC on the WINKO ski map. Take the old boards out of the forms early next fall and get set for a little competition!

You new skiers, who plan to enter WWC next fall, bring along your outfits. If you haven't an outfit, don't let that discourage you. Skis, boots, binders and poles can be rented at the Student Co-op.

## VARIED SPORTS PROGRAM GIVEN

STRIKE!! No, not baseball but bowling, only one of the many intramural activities which are offered to the students of WWC. Last fall a men's bowling league was formed and it has rapidly become a favorite sport of the WWC he-men. Efforts are now being made to form a women's league.

Beside bowling, many seasonal sports are offered on a large scale. In the fall touch football has many devotees, while basketball takes up most of the latter half of the fall quarter and the winter quarter. In the spring, softball is the most popular sport, although it is closely followed by golf and tennis. An opportunity is given for the rougher element to learn the manly art of self-defense, according to the Marquis of Queensberry rules. If you can't liquidate your enemies with your fists, you will be given an opportunity to learn to use a sword in the fencing classes.

The recreational program isn't limited to the immediate environment of the school. For those who like to ski or hike, Kulshan cabin on Mount Baker affords excellent opportunities. Lakewood, the college cabin, on Lake Whatcom, mecca of swimmers and boaters, provides a perfect picnic ground.

## Golf and Fishing Combined at College



"If one sport is not progressing very well try two," is the advice of Collegian Editor Al Biggs, who recently combined fishing and golf when he dubbed a tee shot on No. 8 hole at Lakeway, to hit a 13-inch trout swimming about in a water hazard. The under-sized editor said that he would give any new freshman free instruction in the art of shooting fish with golf balls. Biggs, the college's only eligible candidate for mayor of Liar's Town, entered WWC as a freshman from South Colby three years ago. He still looks like a "greenie"; in fact, he still is a "fresh" man.

## Mermaids Learn Reading The Hard Way



Candidates for initiation of the Blue Barnacles, women's swimming club, go through the paces to qualify for membership in the club. Each year the organization under the direction of Miss Virginia Hawke, PE instructor, puts on a swim ballet in connection with the regular swim meets. The girls learn precision diving and swimming for the annual affair. Any woman student enrolled at the college may join the club, providing that she can pass the swim entrance tests.

**snow "bawls"**

Hi, Seniors!  
Close One  
No! Not That  
By Jerry Snow

Salutations to you lucky seniors throughout the Evergreen state. In a few months many of you will stride into a building of some institute of higher learning and start all over again as college freshmen. Yep, good old college—a place full of tradition and spirit where even athletes have to study.

To the incoming freshmen, who are potential intramural or varsity stars, I offer a word of warning. Don't overload your schedule with two or three PE courses or sign up for everything listed on the mural program. Take it easy for a while, pick out a couple of the sports you like best and play them hard but save 10 or 15 minutes a day for study just to kid the family along.

To the incoming high school star athlete, who never bothered to crack a book at H. S. and finished with grades good enough to be sent to college on probation, JUST DON'T. Don't bother to come just to waste the old man's dough. Yeah, I know, you've heard that stuff about "cold" tests, profs who look the other way, coaches who fix up grades, and smart guys who will write your tests for you. Well, forget about them. I've looked for two years now and the only thing I could lay my hands on was a broken down and battered Psych. test that had one question out of 150 "cold."

If you haven't anything doing for the next four years, why don't you drop around to WWC? There is a recently constructed PE building housing a pool, a brand new track field, some tennis courts, a golf course within easy walking distance, a swell skiing mountain, and—oh, yes, a library for date making. I could tell about the Math department, which consists of Dr. E. A. Bond, one of the best in the country, the complete science labs, or the excellent music department, but I won't.

Everybody but Sam himself had a chance to win the Vik-U divot match Wednesday on the eighteenth green. A couple of missed putts kept the Bellingham lads to the 7 1/2 to 7 1/2 dead-end with the Seattle team. Everett McGhee and Bob Rogers, frosh from Bell high, did well to take a point from their respective opponents, who tipped the tees for a pair of 74's. Cliff Webster's flabby 81 that was good for the only clean three points sweep for the Blue and White may have seemed like a poor try on his par. Don't kid yourself, he was in there hacking away all the time, but this flying business, a full course load, and two or three hours work a day had Web down to the ragged edge. Unless Cliff can ease off somewhere, this yogi sees very little improvement on the Web's golf this season. According to Bob Smith, No. 2 man for the Viks, this fellow, Keith Welts, top U frosh bat swinger, who nicked the Lakeway course for a 74 with a first nine round of 35, snaps out a short drive but makes up for it on approaches and putts. This little item jibes with the golfer who said that the short game was 75 per cent of golf.

That tentative practice game the Collegians had with the Bellingham Merchantes girls' team was called because of rain. It happened to be the best break the boys had this year after the terrific el foldo pulled in the bowling circles this week. It would have been sad to see the old alma mammy go down to despairing defeat twice in one week. The first mural game scheduled between the Ditch Diggers and the Sweepers was also called off in the second inning because of turbulent clouds... The Ditch Diggers were down four runs after Baby Dahl cracked out the first official homer of the season with three on base. Unless something drastic happens, it looks as though the Sweepers will clean up the cup again.

Curly Beckett dropped in a little while ago to inform the press of his recent withdrawal from varsity track. Maybe it is for the best, though. After all, a fellow shouldn't toss over his studies for a varsity sport. That is, if he does study. But then, social activities are a good part of everyone's well-rounded college life. Sam has lost a great man, but what is Sam's loss is a break for all those little freshmen girls. Johnny Lund, first year letterman guard, was out breaking in the new track the other night. To the question, "How come?" he replied, "I yust com out to keep in shape with a little workout to get in shape." Verbatum. Is he in shape or isn't he? I never could get on to those Scandinavian sentence structures, anyway.

Just returned from an exchange dinner at Edens hall. The amount and quality of food served would make an athlete's training table look sick. What are those gals kicking about? I asked one of the girls and received a short, terse answer directly to the point, "Why, the food we eat makes us fat." Isn't that tough, the food served to the babies must actually be nourishing and wholesome. . . . The college seems to have a good showing out for golf at Lakeway already, both girls and laddies having turned out for the old Scottish game. Goodnight, Gram.

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**TENNIS**

## Sweepers Take Practice Tilt From Edwards

Play ball! Once again this familiar cry rose over the greensward as the Edwards hall softballers collided with Wayne Ensign's Sweepers in a pre-season softball game Monday night.

Both teams displayed mid-season form. The contest developed into a pitcher's battle between Edwards' Jim Goodrich and the Sweepers' two ace chuckers, Eddie Moses and Norm Dahl; then Ensign's "murderer's row" exploded in the sixth inning to drive four runs over the plate and put the game on ice.

Art Stenson with a single, double, and triple in three trips to the plate, and Lyle Pettyjohn, with three singles, led the Sweepers' attack while Pee Wee King garnered three of the four hits which the losers managed to get off the combined offerings of Moses and Dahl.

The grandstand umpires also got quite a lot of beefing in at Murray (I call 'em even if I don't see 'em) Healy's umpiring, but then, there's no extra charge for yelling.

Tuesday's game, between Dack's Ditchdiggers and Hospice Inn, was called off on account of rain.

Wednesday, Jerry Snow scheduled a "breather" for his Collegians when he arranged for a practice game with the Bellingham Merchantes, as attractive a group of damsels as ever traded a rolling pin for a baseball bat.

The other teams are also arranging practice games or otherwise getting in shape for the long, grueling season ahead. The players are already sharpening their pencils so as to be able to figure their batting averages and the managers are getting furrowed brows trying to get a full team at the same place at the same time.

Dack's Ditchdiggers met Ensign's Sweepers in the first regularly scheduled game Wednesday, April 16, and Hospice Inn played the Hustlers in the second game Friday, April 18.

## Vikings Split Golf Match With U

Weathering a strong wind and a drenching rain, WWC's golfing hopefuls drove and putted their way to a seven and one-half tie with the University of Washington Frosh, Tuesday, April 15, on a soggy Lakeway course.

Two Washington men, Welts and Cressman, tied for low medal, with scores of 74. Rogers, WWC freshman, copped low score for the Viks with his 77, while veteran Cliff Webster, the only man on either team to blank his opponent, took the most strokes for the teachers with an 82.

Next Tuesday, the local lads, with a little more practice behind them, will seek revenge among the 100-odd sand traps that are the outstanding feature of the University course.

Individual point score:

| Washington Frosh     | WWC                |
|----------------------|--------------------|
| Welts ..... 2        | McGhee ..... 1     |
| Lewis ..... 2        | Smith ..... 1      |
| Cressman ..... 2     | Fitch ..... 1      |
| Blackmer ..... 1 1/2 | Rogers ..... 1 1/2 |
| Lovett ..... 0       | Webster ..... 3    |
|                      | 7 1/2              |
|                      | 7 1/2              |

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## Rangers Bring Racquets North

### SMILING SAM



Sam Carver, track and golf coach, handles the fall and winter intramural program at the college. At the present time, he is looking for prospective track speedsters.

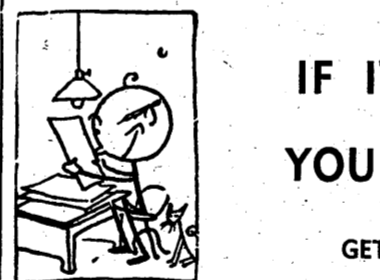
### Mural Chatter

By Chub Lappman

Next week will wind up this year's successful bowling season and the keggers are in high gear to see who will cop the trophy. Edwards hall, the first-half winners, have really been clicking the last couple of weeks and look like the potential champs. The Alley Cats, led by Hal Loop, seem to have shaken the Collegian boys from their shoe strings and now have undisputed reign over first place. The play-offs will really be close.

**RAMBLINGS** Jack (Wing-foot) Cody rather surprised some of the boys in the 11 gym class this week by turning in some fast examples of how to pick up your dogs and lay them down. According to observers, this is the fastest that anyone has seen Cody move since the first time he saw a girl. The occupants of "Poker Flat," apartment 2 in Turner Terrace, will be minus a roomy when Major Roy Franko, of super-varsity fame, will drop school at the request of Uncle Sam and hereafter devote his time to the Army Flying corp. The PE department had better start hunting for a new towel stouge.

Ski enthusiasts really brought back evidence last week-end of their devotion to the sport. They were the best crop of sunburn sufferers that have been seen yet this year. For an all-around good time, the pool on Thursday evenings is the place. Everything goes on from an exhibition of fancy diving to a free-for-all slugfest. George Boynton, who assembled this column last quarter, has submitted his resignation and will devote all his time to humor, a collection of old bottles, and a book entitled, "The Art of Poker Playing." That looks like it. Whistle!



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## CPS Will Be First Foe Of Norsemen

### Three Have Chance For Pin Crown

#### LEAGUE STANDINGS

| Team         | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|--------------|-----|------|------|
| Alley Cats   | 25  | 14   | .641 |
| WWCollegian  | 23  | 16   | .590 |
| Darbyshire   | 22  | 17   | .564 |
| Hospice Inn  | 21  | 18   | .538 |
| Edwards Hall | 20  | 19   | .513 |
| YMCA         | 19  | 20   | .487 |
| Viking Manor | 19  | 20   | .487 |

With three teams possessing a mathematical chance to take first place, next week's concluding session will decide the winning team of the last half College Bowling league competition. This quarter's top squad will meet Edwards hall, the fall quarter victor, in a play-off. The Alley Cats won three points by forfeit from the Hilltoppers.

Results:

| Edwards (3)             | YMCA (0)                |
|-------------------------|-------------------------|
| Olson ..... 365         | Sloan ..... 239         |
| Windsheimer 251         | Grant ..... 237         |
| Fredericks ..... 319    | Currie ..... 304        |
| Goodrich ..... 296      | Dunn ..... 312          |
| Sorenson ..... 300      | Low Score ..... 223     |
|                         | Handicap ..... 44       |
| <b>Total</b> ..... 1531 | <b>Total</b> ..... 1359 |

| Darbyshire (3)          | Vik. Man. (0)           |
|-------------------------|-------------------------|
| Pardee ..... 264        | O'Neil ..... 269        |
| Maxson ..... 294        | Alvord ..... 231        |
| Brown ..... 335         | Schuberg ..... 240      |
| Low Score ..... 195     | Husfloen ..... 299      |
| Handicap ..... 269      | Hart ..... 325          |
|                         | Handicap ..... 40       |
| <b>Total</b> ..... 1437 | <b>Total</b> ..... 1364 |

| WWCollegian (0)        | Hospice (3)            |
|------------------------|------------------------|
| Simonds ..... 260      | Smith ..... 300        |
| Biggs ..... 197        | Stinnette ..... 235    |
| Targus ..... 305       | Hardy ..... 272        |
|                        | Handicap ..... 72      |
| <b>Total</b> ..... 762 | <b>Total</b> ..... 879 |

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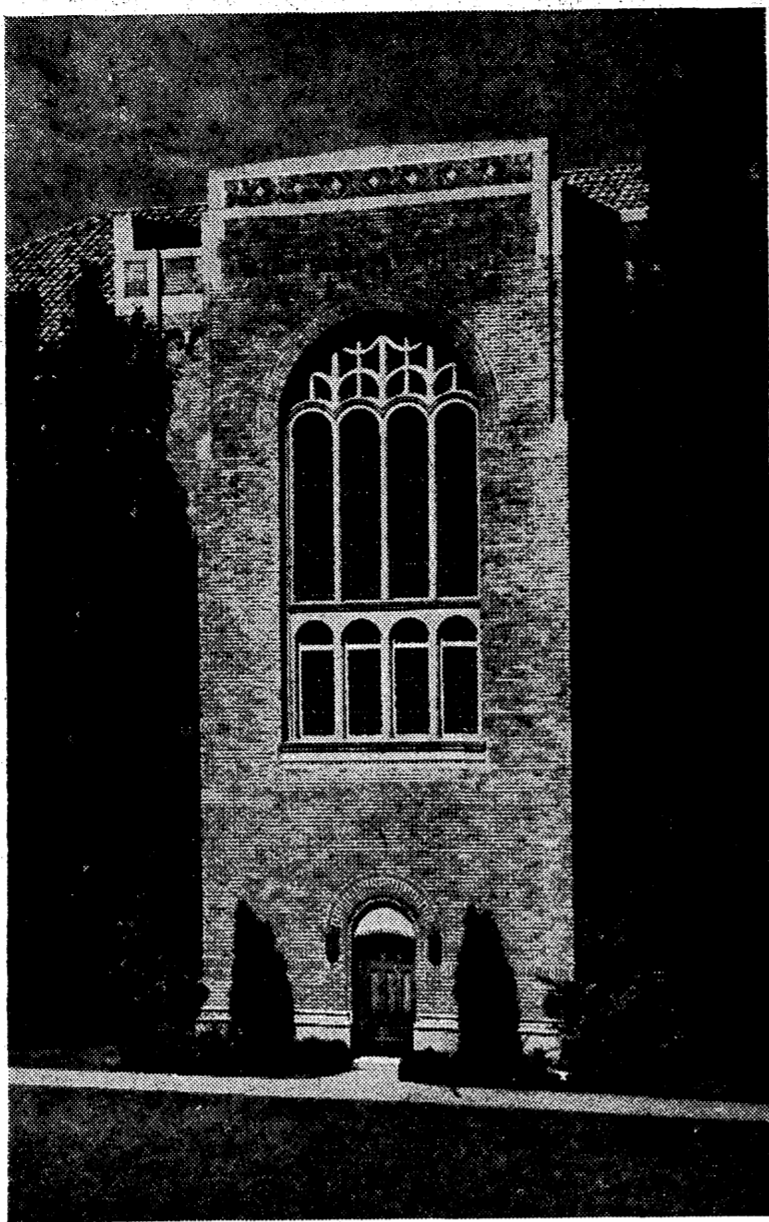
ESTABLISHED 1899  
Published Every Friday, Except During the Months of August and September by the Associated Students, Western Washington College of Education, Bellingham, Washington.  
Entered at the Postoffice at Bellingham, Washington, as Second Class Matter by Virtue of the Act of March 8, 1879.  
Printed by Miller & Sutherland Printing Co., Bellingham, Washington.  
Subscription Rate, by Mail, \$1.00 Per Year, in Advance.  
Advertising Rates on Application.

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## HOUSE OF KNOWLEDGE



A familiar scene to all WWC students the Library is located at the center of the campus and is not only a beautiful Romanesque structure, but offers good facilities for studying and research.

### Subscription Lady?

Work? Sure, I work. I'm workin' my way through college.  
No, you don't have to stop reading now, because no one, yes, believe it or not, no one is going to ask you to subscribe to the Whozit Whiz magazine.  
However, the "Yes, I work for my living," or "for part of it," is uttered by 50 per cent of the students at WWC.

Varied indeed are their occupations.  
JIM GOODRICH, sophomore from Manchester, is master-of-ceremonies for the Saturday YMCA program and early morning news announcer for the local station, KVOS.

LOUISE LEITNER, Herndon, Kansas, manages the switchboard in the President's office at set intervals.  
A box-office attraction at the Avalon theatre is Bellingham's own RUTH HILL. (Many other WWC co-eds will help seat you when you enter any of Bellingham's theatres.)

Remedial speech students and speech and hearing tests help fill the working hours of WWC's chief radio announcer, BILL TIFFANY. (Incidentally, he's a member of the D. A. R., Scholarship society to you.)

BILL HATCH, sophomore from Bellevue and another Scholarship society member is a student librarian in the reserve room.

ALICE FORSBERG, librarian at the charge desk on the second floor, is from Elma, Washington.

BRIAN ROBSON, Lynden, is the person whose duty it is to replace those hundreds of library books you study every night. So, remember, if you're tired, think of Robson. His back must be broken.

Then, of course, if you're inclined to be journalistic you could possibly land an editor's job. (There are three or four of them available in the spring, according to latest reports.)

WWC students are engaged in an especially large range of work. Of the 50 per cent of working students, one-third of them are employed at the college, one-fifth do housework, one-fifth work in business concerns, 10 per cent are doing skilled or unskilled labor, and 7 per cent are working in Bellingham hospitals.

WELL! With those statistics maybe we'll be doing the same kind of work next year, because "We're working our way through college."

### I Wish I Were Aladdin . . .

By Marilyn Manuel

I wish I were a Freshman  
They have a lot of fun  
And all their cares and worries  
Are mostly trivial ones.

They only think of playing—  
Of spending all their days  
In reading books and drinking cokes  
And minding not their ways.

But, alas, I am a Sophomore  
And have no time to rest  
Because next Monday morning  
We start our Terminal test.

## How Well Do You Know Your Library?

By Henry Coleman  
Reference Librarian

"When will it be, 'Well, how you do know your Library!'" (Coo! or, How now brown cow?) So come down out of the rafters, mes en-fants, if you are tired of rubbering at the ceiling in the General Reading room.

Today we are to take up the subject of books. A dog is man's best friend—why not a good book? It would be a less expensive friend even though it could not warm one's feet on a cold night. Charles W. Elliot once wrote, "Books are the quietest and most constant of friends; they are the most accessible and wisest of counsellors, and the most patient of teachers."

Did you know that if all of the books and bound magazines in your library were laid end to end they would extend for a distance of 9,785 miles? That total does not include the thousands of numbers of unbound magazines, bulletins, and pamphlets. Fancy having access to a library whose contents would more than pave generously the trail to Kulshan cabin!

Apparently there are some of you who do not know about the books in your library. At the end of the winter quarter there were 91 students who had not checked out a book during the two quarters. Forty-eight students had checked one book each during the first two quarters, while there were 472 ambitious scholars who checked out five or more books. How do the rest of you get by, chums? Run, don't walk, to the nearest shelf and select a few quiet friends and patient teachers.

The current library week-end shelf will feature a selection of anti-war literature. In general, the books elaborate on the theme, "War is Hell," which phrase, by the way, Sherman denied ever having uttered.

## Forum

The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily those of the Collegian.—Ed.

The editor of the "Grand Rapids Herald" (Michigan) seems to be either balmy or uninformed. An editorial from his paper, appearing in the April 11 issue of the Seattle P-I, labels the Grand Coulee dam "as useless as the Pyramids." He also writes at great length about "the useless, arid land" which it will irrigate. Naturally he knows more about it from his office, two thousand miles away, than the Department of Agriculture engineers and the veteran farmers.

Sticking his neck out further, the Michigan prophet cites the case of Spokane's voting against hooking to Coulee power. He neglected to mention that the local Washington Water Power company cut their rates to an unheard of low that cannot be sustained, especially in competition with the cheap power that will be available when the power transition program is completed at the Grand Coulee. Maybe he never has heard about the giant lines connecting the Coulee dam with southwestern Washington and with Puget sound.

It is also evident that the wise man of Grand Rapids has never seen the wheat grow in that district after a little rainfall. Why shouldn't Columbia river water produce the same results as rain? Wheat can't be irrigated, but truck gardens, fruit trees, alfalfa and diversified farms can be. We'll stack that land, well-watered, with any in Michigan.

It is certainly amazing how far some editors will go to take a crack at the New Deal.

## From Whom The Belles Stole

if other papers print it, so can we (it says here)

By Marjean Bowers and Joyce Waterbury

Roberts: Do you think a girl should change a tire?  
Leach: Well—a fellow does get tired of looking at the same dress all the time.

—Farthest-North Collegian.

Breathes there a student,  
With soul so dead,  
Who never in class has said  
How hard this chair is for a bed!

So, you see, WWC students aren't the only ones who sleep through their classes. And then the faculty says it is the temperature. This poem is from The Alaskan college paper, and if they don't have a cool climate, we'd hate to live in one.

If you can't think of any other way to flatter a man, tell him he's the kind of a man who can't be flattered.

—Omaha World Herald.

Prof. (eyeing tardy student)—Jones, you should have been here at 8 o'clock.

Fresh Stude—Why, what happened?

—Northwestern News.

'Tis sweet to court  
But, oh, how bitter  
To court a gal  
And then not 'git' her.

—Livingston Life.

Again the Livingston Life comes to our rescue with, we think, an example of their version of the STUDENT'S TWENTY-THIRD PSALM:

The college professor is my shepherd and I shall not want:

He preventeth me from lying down in my bed.

He leadeth me to distraction with his exam questions.

He shaketh my resolution to get a college degree.

He leadeth me to make a fool of myself before my class mates.

Yes though I burneth my light until my roommate howl-eth,

I fear much evil; for he is against me.

His policies, his theories, and his wantings frighteneth my wit from me.

He assigneth me extra work as a punishment in the presence of mine enemies.

He annointeth my quiz papers with red pencil marks, and zeroes filleth a whole column.

Surely theories, exams, problems, and themes will follow me all the days of my school career, and I shall dwell in the Bug House forever.

For that tired feeling—sit down.

—Farthest North Collegian.

April Fool's editions were definitely the thing and some very clever ones came to us through the courtesy of Uncle Sam. But the best one was the Ubysey from UBC.

It seems that at Arizona State there is a certain co-ed who has become a poet—here's her latest—and it ain't bad!

Grin and smirk  
Wink an eye  
Whistle as the  
Skirts go by—

Laugh out loud  
Pass remarks  
Each night at six  
You have your larks.

Oh, you may think  
You're quite the stuff  
But personally  
I've had enough!

(P. S.: This might go pretty well for the Rec-hour stag lines.)

WWC isn't slow either. Why, even before this paper went to press we had an addition to the above poetry, if you can call it that. You're the judge. We're relieved of further responsibility:

That above is writ true  
I'm right here to say  
It happened to me  
One bright sunny day.

Men get me in dutch,  
Men get me in wrong  
And there's not a one  
I'd not sell for a song.

## Take Quick Gander at Bookshelf Coleman Dishes Up

With the events on the national and international front shaping up the way they have been recently, it might not be a bad idea to take a short gander at the week-end shelf in the Library this Friday. It holds a very timely and interesting selections of books on various phases of this war situation.

## Ho, Hum! Elections Due Again; Edwards Machine Oiled

The usual spring quarter elections are coming up in a couple of weeks just as they will be at most colleges in the United States. Biggest office open will be the president of the student body for next fall.

Elections at Western Washington college have been very tame affairs of late years. There are no torchlight parades and not very much rabid partisanship. Only approach to a political machine that we have in school is the Edwards hall outfit. They have taken the place of the now defunct Kitchen Krew that ruled for years. The Edwards hall bunch are rather an amateur group when it comes to politics; but at least they try.

## Collegian Overflows Mailboxes As 8000 Copies Roll Out

Today the Collegian gums up the mail to the tune of 8,000 copies. The issue represents the biggest ever for this college weekly. Each of the copies will be mailed to a high school senior in Western Washington to acquaint him or her with life at WWC.

We have tried to portray not so much the intellectual side as the other aspects of school life at Western Washington college. That we are also intellectual we take it for granted you will understand. All of us study—some more than others, true enough.

Credit for this week's issue must be extended to Eric Phillips, managing editor of the Collegian, who headed the insert; H. C. Ruckmick and Bill Tiffany, who took many of the pictures; The Bellingham Herald, which generously loaned cuts; Jerry Snow, who handled sports; and the other staff writers who devoted extra time to make this issue possible.

Bellingham, says WWC, is an ideal college town. Bellingham has everything—mountains, sea, lakes, 5 theaters, 100 churches, chances for jobs. What more could a student ask?

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