

Our congratulations this week go to Bill Hatch, Bill O'Neill, Elizabeth Douglas, and Mick Smith, newly elected studentbody officers. You're a very efficient crew and we are sure that your administration next year will be a successful one.

Bill Hatch, next year's president, has piled up an enviable scholastic record while in attendance at WWC which is evidenced by his grade point of 3.7. He also was elected president of the Junior class for next year to say nothing of holding the office of four quarter representative to the Board of Control this year.

To Elizabeth Douglas befalls the task of four quarter representative to the Board this year. Elizabeth is a member of Valkyrie, a reporter for the Collegian, and an active member of the Dance club.

Bill O'Neil, newly chosen vice-president, started his career at WWC by being elected Freshman class prexy. He also is a member of the band. Mickey Smith, Hospice Inn's contribution to the officers, has been chosen four quarter man or woman representative to the Board also. Mickey is one of those fellows who is an all around good sport and who enters into many of the inter-mural activities.

It seems as though the streets are either getting pretty narrow or the latest cars (not mentioning Chevrolets) are getting too wide. That curve around by the Inn is one sweet little place to play "Bump-to-Daisy" with black Chevrolets. Mrs. Burnet, journalism instructor, will relate it to you on request, entitled "Where on earth is reverse gear, in these new-fangled gear-shifts."

Sam Carver has a small crop of strawberries, about 150 or so plants. This is not too startling a fact as according to the Grange News, there are quite a few people in Western Washington who have 150 strawberry plants.

However, joint claim is laid to the Carver plants by a small but vociferous flock of birds who seem to resent highly the presence of the track coach in the same patch with them.

"The other day when I was looking at the red spots on the berries one of the birds lit on the fence and gave me a thorough overhauling with a victrola tongue. I really don't mind the birds taking possession of the patch but I'd like to have them do the weeding if they're going to eat the berries," is the mild-mannered Carver's comment on the appalling state of affairs.

## Dateline . . . .

- Friday, May 23  
Rec hour, training school gym, 8:30 p. m.
- Saturday, May 24  
Board of Control picnic, Gooseberry point, dinner at 5:30 p. m.  
ACE installation and Visual Aids display, first grade room, 7:30 p. m.
- Tuesday, May 27  
Assembly, A Cappella choir, 11 a. m.  
Girls' and Housemothers' picnic, Whatcom Falls park, 1 p. m.  
Concerto recital, auditorium, 8 p. m.
- Wednesday, May 28  
Edens hall dinner for Men's houses, 6:15 p. m.
- Thursday, May 29  
Interclub council meeting, 4 p. m.
- Friday, May 30  
Memorial day holiday.

## Ruckmick Epic-tures College Life

Camera—lights—action! Motion pictures depicting life at Western Washington college have been taken and are to be released soon. First showing will be at the Alumni banquet June 7.

Perhaps you noticed the airplane circling above the college Tuesday. Well, the opening scene of the film is to be an aerial view of the beautiful green campus. In order to get such a shot, Herbert Ruckmick, official photographer for the production, chartered a plane and he and his camera made the necessary flight.

The dozen or more other interesting sequences that make up the story are views of all the phases of school life. Science classes gathering specimens at the seashore, room service at Edens hall, work in the Training school, rehearsal of a dramatic production, and shots of the school a cappella choir are all featured in this movie. Collegian activities were shot Wednesday.

Approximately 1,200 feet of 16-millimeter film are being used to record the story in color.

## Final CAA Exams Given Today

With the final examination in ground school scheduled for this morning at 10 o'clock, the third CAA civil pilot training program nears an end.

The course which was started in February gives 90 hours of ground school work which covers navigation, civil air regulations, meteorology, and 35 hours of flight with nearly 16 hours of dual instruction.

Although some of the student pilots have taken their flight examinations, the others may have to go to Seattle for their examination.

Students taking the course were: Francis Hills, Walter Gillard, Arthur Somelland, John Schuberg, and Cliff Webster. Those who took ground school only were: Pete Gudyyka, Hal Booth, John M. Gallagher, and Frances Spees.

The course will be repeated next quarter.

## Faculty for Summer Announced

Summer faculty changes at the Western Washington college were announced Thursday by President William Haggard.

They included several additions and replacements authorized Wednesday afternoon by the college board of trustees.

Superintendent of Longview Schools E. J. McNamara and Dr. Charles Vaughn, of the University of Arizona, will teach in the department of education, Dr. Vaughn replacing Dr. C. C. Upshall, who has been assigned to summer duty at the University of Washington.

Wilma Trent Knaack, former faculty member, will assist in the campus elementary school in place of Elsie Wendling and Marjorie Burrl, of Springfield, Ill., will serve as elementary supervisor in place of Katherine Casanova.

Other Replacements  
Rachel Peters, of Merton, Pa., will teach in the elementary school for Ruth Van Pelt, who has been shifted to the college junior high school workshop.

Ella Malmberg, New Briton, Conn., Teachers' college, art instructor, and C. M. Rice, North Junior high, Everett, industrial arts instructor, are other additions.

On leave this summer, in addition to Miss Wendling Miss Casanova and Upshall, will be Dr. Lucy Kangley and M. F. Cederstrom, English department; Sam Carver, physical education; Donald Bushell, music; Florence Johnson, dean of women; Victor Hoppe, drama; Ruth Platt, science; Mrs. Ruth A. Burnet, journalism; Lillian George and Henry Coleman, library.

The summer quarter, divided into terms of five and four weeks, will open June 23 and end August 22.

The junior high workshop is a new feature of the summer curriculum. It will offer practical instruction to junior high school teachers.

# Hatch Elected ASB Prexy; Bill O'Neil Vice-President

## Applications Taken For NYA Jobs

Need and Scholarship Decide Eligibility of Workers

Applications for NYA work on the campus for next year are being received according to Miss Nora Cummins, chairman of the NYA faculty committee. There are two qualifications for eligibility, need and scholarship. Applicants must prove that their need warrants this federal aid; to meet the scholarship requirement students should have a total grade point average of 2.5. Those students who are eligible for this assistance and are interested in being considered are asked to call at the president's office for application forms as soon as possible.

Students who meet the requirements and are selected for the positions available are paid at the rate of 40 cents an hour. There are 37½ working hours in the month and each student on the NYA payroll at WWC may earn \$15 per month.

## Campus School Publishes Fine Yearbook

"Echoes of 31-41" Chosen As Title of Ninth Grade Production; Melendy Advises

"Echoes of 31-41," the Campus school ninth grade yearbook, is nearly complete, according to Miss Ruth Melendy, Campus school instructor, who has been adviser for the publication.

The yearbook, an innovation this year, was begun early in the year when it was discovered that many of the present ninth graders had attended the Campus school from kindergarten through the ninth grade. The book is an attempt to capture, through writing and photographs, some of the memories of these nine years together.

Book in Three Sections

Three sections will comprise the book. The first section will be devoted to a history of the class. Many of the experiences they have had through the grades will make up this section. The second part will include individual pictures and personality sketches of all the teachers they have had and members of the class. The third division will concern the class as it is at present, including experiences they have shared this year.

The first two sections are complete, with the third now being organized.

The yearbook is being mimeographed and is illustrated with 70-odd pictures taken by the students themselves, under the direction of H. C. Ruckmick, industrial arts instructor. Most of the photographs are informal shots of students and teachers at work and play.

Binding to Begin Soon

It is expected that section dummies will be completed and books will be bound by week after next. After this, Franklin Shaver, college printer will prepare the covers, of ripple material, in the traditional school colors of blue and white. They will be decorated with a linoleum block print designed by one of the ninth grade pupils. The books will be completed and distributed the last week of school.

"All members of the class have worked hard on their yearbook" Miss Melendy said. "Each individual has had opportunities for a variety of experiences, including writing, taking and mounting pictures, correcting copy, planning dummies, and binding, besides all the background work of gathering materials, prices, and so on. All of it has been volunteer work but everyone has co-operated. Because of this the yearbook is of great value to the ninth grade now, as well as later."

## RETIRING



Frank Shiers, retiring ASB prexy, vacates his post to another of the Scholarship Society when Bill Hatch takes over.

## Victoria Still Goal Of Scientists

Victoria, B. C. is still the goal of those students who are interested in astronomy. The annual science trip to the observatory seems to be in the hands of the weather man. Most of the would-be astronomers have their tooth-brushes packed and their birth certificates in hand, transportation has been provided, and Pop has sent the necessary coinage.

All that is lacking for the jaunt across the border is weather fit for the stars. If you want the star gazers to get a chance to view the heavens through Victoria's 73-inch telescope, help them pray for good weather.

## A Cappella Choir to Present Program At Next Tuesday's Regular Assembly

WWC's a cappella choir, under the direction of Nils Bosen, will sing in the regular assembly next Tuesday, May 27.

The program for the assembly includes: "Alleluia, We Sing With Joy" (Jacob Handl); "When Jesus Was a Little Child" (Tschalkowsky); "Glory to God" (Perolest); "Phillis" (German folk song arr. by Brahms); "My Lovely Cell" (George Monro); "So Well I Know" (Vecchi); "There is a Lady" (Thi-man); "Hence Away, Begone" (Charles Wood); "The Pipes of Gordon's Men" (Hammond); "The Star" (Rogers); "As Torrents in Summer" (Edward Elgar); "Annie Laurie" (arr. by Granville Bantock); "The Wreck of the 'Julie Plante'" (O'Hara).

The 27 members of the choir are: Kathryn Alvord, Eloise Axelson, Ruth Curbertson, Leland Dow, Dick Dombroski, Lois Evans, Wells Farwell, Ernest Featherkile, Lois Gaines, Dick Goodman, Mabel Haug, Hjartar Hjartarson, Veutonne Hurd, Helen Jorgensen, Harry Kalsbeck, Jeanne Kruzer, Eimer

## Colorful Olden Days Return to Life In Spring Carnival

Floats, Parades, Pageants, Band Concerts, Coronation Feature Gala Celebration

Colorful olden days of Tulip Festival pomp and pageantry are back in Bellingham for three days, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, under the title of "Carnival of Spring."

There will be parades featuring floats; a pageant at Battersby field with massed bands and drill, maneuvers, and the coronation of the queen who will rule over the spring festival; various contests and band music.

Baby contests, band concerts and junior drill teams were on tap in yesterday's program. For today and tomorrow, William N. Knapton, Carnival of Spring chairman, announced the following schedule:

Friday: Grand parade at 3 p. m. featuring more than 30 floats, 20 or more decorated cars, 10 drill teams, 10 bands, flags of all nations, and other units.

Pageant at Battersby field at 8 p. m. featuring the queen's coronation, massed drill teams in exhibition, 10 bands in massed concert under the direction of Clifford Leedy, bicycle drill with the bikes carrying

Continued on Page Three.

## Valks Bounce Again Under Big Top

Three Ring Circus Promised On "Ride of the Valkyries"

"BIG TOP HOP," the Valkyrie spring sports dance, will be held tomorrow night, May 24, at the Country club. Marie Teegenfeldt, general chairman, announced that Chuck Sudduth's seven-piece orchestra will provide music. Dancing at the Valkyrie "circus" will be from 9 to 12.

The circus theme will be carried out in the programs and decorations. Giraffes, elephants lions, and tigers as well as balloons will line the walls. Brightly-hued miniature circus tents are the programs. Invitations have been mailed to all the old Valkyrie girls and each member now in school is allowed to invite one guest as well as her own escort.

Patrons and patronesses for the dance are Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Haggard, Miss Virginia Hawke, Miss Dorothy Rundle, Dr. and Mrs. Jack Cotton, and Mr. and Mrs. Ramon T. George.

Committees working under Marie Teegenfeldt are: programs, Hazel Anderson, chairman, Eileen Forhan, Evelyn Peterson, Jo Daniels, and Shirley Heaton; refreshments, Bernice Monson, chairman, Lauretta Scheldt, Nancy Pat Cooper, June Cory, and Betty Jean Bayley; decorations, Rosemary Bolster, chairman, Frances McCaddon, Margaret Hillon, Margaret Haggard, and Ruth Krause.

## Grad Togs Decried By Richardson

Commencement clothes for three-year women graduates will be of pastel shade and of a type suitable for street wear according to Miss Charlotte Richardson, commencement chairman. Shoes are to be all white or combinations of white and another color, with heels of moderate height. No corsages, gloves, bags, or hats are in order at either baccalaureate or commencement exercises.

Dresses should be of a length to cover the knees well since the elevation of the stage makes them appear shorter than they are. Men three-year graduates will wear dark suits, dark ties, and white shirts.

For degree graduates, caps and gowns are to be worn by both men and women at baccalaureate and commencement services.

Women will wear white skirts and men dark suits with the gowns of both men and women 13 inches from the floor.

## Final Plans For Graduates Now Complete

Alumni Banquet To Open Festivities; Redlands Prof. for Comencement Address

Final plans for five June commencement events have been completed by WWC's student-faculty committees under the direction of Miss Charlotte Richardson, industrial arts instructor.

The annual alumni banquet, Saturday June 7, will open commencement activities, with Miss Georgie Gragg, handwriting instructor, in charge. The following day graduates will hold baccalaureate services with the Rev. Cyrus E. Albertson of Tacoma delivering the main address.

Tuesday morning, June 10, the class day program will be conducted in assembly and on the campus. Hal Booth, junior class president, is committee chairman with Dr. Arthur C. Hicks and Loye A. McGee as faculty advisers.

A reception for the graduates and their parents will be held by the faculty Thursday evening, June 12, in the Edens Hall Blue room.

Dr. Elam Anderson of the University of Redlands will present the commencement address Friday morning, June 13.

Faculty committees for graduation are:

General, Miss Richardson, chairman, Dr. William Haggard, Dr. M. S. Kuder, Dr. Arthur Hicks, Dean Loye McGee, Miss Florence Johnson, Miss Virginia Hawke, Nils Bosen, Donald Bushell, Miss Hazel Plympton, Miss Priscilla Kinsman, Miss Gertrude Longley, and Mrs. Ruth Burnet.

Decorations, Miss Plympton, chairman, Miss Mira Booth, Miss Edna Channer, Miss Pearl Merriman, Mrs. Mary Ossinger, Lyle Brewer.

Faculty reception, Miss Ruth Melendy, chairman, Katherine Casanova, Miss Vivian Johnson, Miss Kinsman, Dr. Paul Grim, Dr. Paul Woodring.

Professional and seating, Miss Hawke, chairman, Miss Bessie Beckwell, and Sam Carver.

## ENEMY OF THE PEOPLE PRESENTED BY POPPE

With a near all-college cast the Bellingham Theatre Guild last week presented Henrik Ibsen's "An Enemy of the People" to one of its largest audiences.

Under the direction of Victor Hoppe the cast included the following college faculty members and students: Dr. Jack Cotton, Victor Hoppe, Margaret Dwellie, Justin Simonson, Jack Thompson, and Victor Hughes Jr. from the Campus school.

## WWC Orchestra To Appear Tuesday; Concertos Will be Program Feature

Climaxing weeks of preparation, the WWC Symphony orchestra will present their eleventh annual concerto recital Tuesday evening, May 27, in the auditorium of the college at 8:15. Featured on the program will be Thera Strang, Jean Christopher, and Sheldon Wilkins, pianists; and Milton Steinhardt, violinist. Steinhardt, orchestra director of Central Washington college, is the only one of the four who is a stranger to WWC audiences, the first three having appeared as guests in previous concerto recitals.

Hailing from Coffeyville, Kan., Steinhardt has studied extensively in both the United States and Europe. After two years of study at the University of Kansas, he attended the Bavarian state conservatory in Munich, Germany, and later attended the Eastman Conservatory of Music in Rochester, N. Y. where he received his BM and his MM in musicology.

In 1937 he held an assistantship at Cornell and also worked on his Ph. D. He has studied violin under Maurice Hewitt in Paris, and Max Rastal in Berlin. His first teacher was Hugo Kortschak of New York. Steinhardt will play the "Concerto for Violin in A Major" (Mozart) in the recital Tuesday evening.

The program will include: "Concerto in C Major, Op. 15" (Beethoven), Miss Strang; "Concerto in G Minor, Op. 25" (Mendelssohn), Miss Christopher; "Concerto for Violin in A Major" (Mozart), Steinhardt; and "Concerto in G Minor, Op. 22" (Saint-Saens), Wilkins.

## Elizabeth Douglas Wins Board Post

Voting Increases Over That Of Last Primary Election

Bill Hatch, sophomore from Seattle, is the newly-elected president of the Associated Student Body of WWC as the result of Wednesday's run-off election. He barely nosed out his opponent, Jim Goodrich of Manchester, in the election struggle. Hatch is now serving on the Board of Control and is the newly-elected president of the 1941-42 junior class.

Acquiring the position of vice-president of the student body is Bill O'Neil of Lynden. O'Neil, who defeated Marie Easley of Newport, Ore., in the finals, was president of his freshman class and is a member of the band.

Elizabeth Douglas, freshman from Pe Ell, won the position of four quarter woman representative to the Board of Control, running against Evelyn Peterson, of Bremerton. Elizabeth is the newly-elected secretary of the AWS, is a member of the Collegian staff, and a member of Valkyrie.

A noticeable increase in the number of voters was discerned in this week's election. Of the entire student body, 403 members cast their ballots, 60 per cent of those enrolled.

## Merritt's Orchestra Swings Tonight

Collegian Application Accepted For Editor, Business Manager

Johnny Merritt and his orchestra will furnish the music for tonight's Rec hour, it was announced at the weekly Board of Control meeting Wednesday afternoon. The board is sponsoring this Rec hour which will be held in the Training school gym with dancing from 8:30 till 11:30.

Guest tickets are available for tonight's rec hour this afternoon from 2 until 4, in the ASB office. All those planning to take out-of-school guests must obtain their ticket this afternoon, as no tickets can be sold at the door. The price is 30 cents.

Applications for the position of editor and business manager for the 1941-42 Collegian are still being accepted by the board. These applications with the required recommendations must be in the ASB mail box in the Switchboard office by 4 p. m. next Wednesday.

Monday afternoon, all present, past, and future board members now at WWC will journey to Gooseberry point for their annual fish-bake.

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## THE RAINS CAME

*I rolls up my pants and says a hymn  
And sets out for the distant gym  
Thru the mud with splash and thud  
There's a classmate—hiya bud  
Around the boulders in the path  
Three down, six to go, if I know my math  
I paddles thru the thick green ooze—  
Reminds me of my favorite booze—  
More raindrops fall with dribble-drip  
I pulls my bottle from my hip  
Holds it under drooling lip  
Takes a swig, what vim and vig  
First-rate swill from pappy's still  
Spider soup, it's good for croup  
Snake-bite, alone or in a group*

*A ghoulish water moccasin  
Snaps at me. I snaps at him  
Then breaks a sliver off a stick  
Brittle bones from my teeth pick  
I sees the cutest octopus  
Who must remain anonymous  
I can't stop to elucidate  
Time for the bell, I can't be late.*

*At last the home stretch is in view  
Hurray and twenty-three skidoo  
Oh PE class oh sweet abode  
A passing car runs over my hand  
The blood and stuff splash on the sand  
But after all what's a little gore  
And a hand, well --- I've got one more.*

*I swishes mud out of my eye  
Pats my hair and ties my tie  
Holy Moses what a guy  
Ah what a crush this last mad rush  
Out of the puddled mud and slush  
Up to the door no time to lose  
Now where'd I leave my tennis shoes  
How do I feel? Fine, okay  
To me this happens every day.*

—June Mohrman.

## Gavel-Wielder Hatch--- Thumbnail Sketch

By Joyce Waterbury

Bill Hatch, newly elected ASB president, Edwards hall inmate, Scholarship society, and Norseman member, recently was heard remarking: "Windshelmer cooks good meals—all I do is open the cans and light the burners: It is impossible for us to sweep debris under the rug—they make us use a vacuum."

Hatch also has a few remarks to offer of the busy housewife. "It is best to iron the shirt starting in the front and working in a circular fashion around the shirt next the sleeves then the yoke and collar, for the best results.

## FORUM . . .

### patriotism

Is patriotism dead in Western Washington college? Our flag is displayed prominently on the stage at all times yet we have only saluted the flag once this year, on Abraham Lincoln's birthday. High school students are required to salute the flag at least once a week. We college students should also enjoy the privilege of repeating the salute:

"I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the republic for which it stands; one nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Jokingly, we speak of the proportion of boys to the girls since the beginning of the draft. Those fellows, whether they believed in patriotism or not, did join the army, the navy, or the air corps. We who must stay in school should at least show our patriotism by saluting the flag more frequently.

—XX

### sportsmanship

Much has been said lately about good sportsmanship but it never hurts to add a few ideas on this subject to the endless chain of words already written.

Good sportsmanship is playing the game for its own sake and not necessarily for the prize awarded. A person who shows good sportsmanship bears up manfully under adverse circumstances. He thinks of others and does not take advantage of signs of weakness in his opponent. He is a good winner as well as a good loser. No prize that can be awarded to a winner is worth bragging about. According to some famous authority, "Everyone knows that it isn't the whistle that pulls the team."

The game of life offers many opportunities for observing good sportsmanship. Each day brings new decisions which a person must consider and make. He must consider whether or not his decision is an act of good sportsmanship or if he made it while thinking of the prize to be awarded. In the game of life as in every game, there must be some who win and others who lose. No team is good until it has lost. A loss helps a team or a person because it makes them give recognition to the good work of others. It is much easier to be a good sport when one wins than it is when one loses because it is harder to give congratulations than it is to receive them. Especially is this true when the congratulations are to be given to an opponent for winning an award one desired for oneself. However, no award could possibly be greater than the self-satisfaction felt when a person shows good sportsmanship.

— A Student.

"I admire people who dare to be different.

"Four hours sleep are the minimum which I require. (that means four hours at night, too).

"To date my greatest ambition is to arise some morning in time to see the sunrise. (Ed. note: Why not stay up to see the sunrise—the one hour's sleep before the sunrise doesn't do any good.)

"I like faculty members who dress comfortably but I dislike faculty members who will not let students disagree with them.

"As far as food is concerned, give me an apricot pie any day. And then my favorite activity is to either walk in a rain or wind storm, or maybe a combination of both.

"I definitely dislike slushy saxophones but hot trumpets are right down my alley. (We think this last statement will get you—it did to us.)

"My choice would run to blondes or brunettes but it's not running now. All I need now is someone to darn my socks."

## Blue Plate Special

Since the end of the quarter is near and a lot of you gals and fellows are thinking of stewing up a farewell snack for all your friends, ye olde reporter has dug up a swell recipe for Italian spaghetti. This one will be within your budget and will leave extra dough for other things (maybe a case of coke) with which to celebrate the coming of summer. You men, especially, should like this. (Try it on your roommate first and if it is successful double it once or as many times as necessary to feed the crowd.) Here goes:

Take a pan (any old pan will do), put in 2 tablespoons of olive oil, 2 slices of onion (chopped fine), a dash each of cloves, allspice, sage, cayenne pepper, and salt and pepper; let simmer, then put in one pound of stewing beef and let it simmer again until it is nicely brown. When the meat is brown add one can of tomatoes (sans can) and one can of hot sauce. Cook it; when the meat is done pour this sauce over cooked spaghetti (you have already cooked it), add some grated cheese, and yell at your roomie. If you feel O. K. the next day, invite the crowd in next week. If you don't feel well, well?????

## Tempo Tales

By Orville Brownlee

Duke Ellington, one of the better composers of popular music, has contributed more to the field than any other of his race. We're all familiar with many of his stellar numbers, such as "Solitude" and "Mood Indigo," but the versatile colored musician has written many tunes which are not so well known.

Reviewing his past works one can't help noticing the similarity of mood and rhythm found in so many of his compositions. "Blue Light" a stirring but little known number is a striking example of the Duke's favorite style. Slow and moody is recorded by Ellington, it has a subtle tranquil rhythm with emphasis placed on tone. Chu Barry, colored tenor sax artist, takes the spotlight with his sterling solo.

When the Duke played last year in Spokane your writer took the "Blue Light" recording up to be autographed. Upon being asked what he thought of the composition, Ellington replied, "In my opinion, it's the best work I've done to date. The general public doesn't appreciate it now but I believe it's the popular music style of the near future." Give it a try, it's worth a nickle any day.

Count Basie has two hot ones in the nickelodians that compare to any waxes he ever made. "Blue and Sentimental" features Sterling Young on the tenor sax. Young's solo style is greatly like that of Coleman Hawkins but he stays closer to the melody and uses simpler phrasing. Backing up the disc is "Every Tub," again featuring Sterling and his saxophone.

## How Well Do You Know Your Library?

By Henry Coleman

Your Cook's Tour through the library building ended on the porch beyond the wrought iron grilles that join the main entrance. By now you should have a nodding acquaintance with the architectural style and details of your library. Just step back in the library and enter the reserve room, please.

We don't consider the reserve books because there are too many of them and you all should have handled several of them more than once during the school year if you have "played the game" according to the rules observed in this college. How many of you have done more than glance at the nine newspapers and the 289 magazines received regularly in your library? If you want to look at something that is funny other than the so-called "funny-papers" or comic sections to the newspapers (and I don't mean those girls clumping around in their wooden shoes, Alexander — "Life" neglected to mention that in countries where wooden shoes are more than a fad, it is the custom to remove them before entering a building), have you seen the cartoons in the Saturday Review of Literature or the Arno and Hokinson drawings in the New Yorker?

Probably the best and most contemporary pictorial stories of the present war are those in Life and the Illustrated London News. You will not find Collier's, Liberty, or the Saturday Evening Post but have you tried the short stories in the Atlantic Monthly, Harpers, Sewanee Review, and the Virginia Quarterly Review? A synopsis of current events may be found in News Week or Time, but more interesting information is contained in Christian Century, New Republic and Vital Speeches.

Before you leave the Reserve room, ask to see the subject index to the magazine subscribed for by your library. By consulting this list you can discover which magazines are available in the fields of art, drama, home economics, photography, etc. Sorry, we have no list of comic strips or funny papers, but I imagine none is needed.

## Keep it Green

This is just a thought for you students who are interested in our forests. There is a great need for reforestation in the United States today. Every year the railroads use about 130,000,000 new ties under their rails. Each year we cut 5,000,000 trees to maintain telephone and telegraph lines. It would be practically impossible to maintain production in mines if it were not for the wooden props that form the sides and tops of the tunnels.

Every year school children use over a billion pencils. It takes 16 acres of spruce trees to supply the paper for one Sunday edition of a city newspaper.

Tremendous tracts of forest land must be planted and cared for to supply these and other needs of industry and of daily life. If you are interested in preserving the green forests of our country why not give this angle some thought.

## and then he sez . . .

By Bowers and Engels

Well, we're off again . . . and we do mean off!

We heard— someone say that a brunette was a baby bear—that Edison invented the incandescent lamp—and that bicusplids were naughty words.

—Indiana Statesman.

"Split is such a horrid word," said the little pig as he was about to be barbecued.

And he had the right point . . .

—The Spectator.

The national defense program has been brought home to the students of Los Angeles City college even more so than at most other colleges. A special session of seven-week courses opened a week ago for the instruction of students and adults who wish direct training in defense work or supplementary education allied to the defense program.

He had one hand upon the wheel,  
Quite joyful was his ride,  
The other arm was wrapped around  
The cutie by his side.  
A copper yelled, "Use both hands,"  
In a voice that carried far;  
"I can't," the loving swain replied,  
"I have to steer the car."

—Livingston Life.

Times have changed! She used to be a bird in a gilded cage, now she is just an old crow in a jilted stage.

—The Maverick.

It seems as though WWC isn't the only college which is having trouble with the problem of insufficient lighting. They have said that the library at the University of Washington has very poor lighting and now we see where the lighting facilities on the Iowa State Teachers college campus are also far below a satisfactory degree of efficiency.

Boy: Why are you eating with your knife?  
Another Boy: My fork leaks.

—Spectator.

Ask some women if they would like to have a mantilla (pronounce it mantilly) and they might say something like this: "My name ain't Tilly, but, gee, I sure would like to have a man."

—Maverick.

Daffynitions: still some more—

Spanish—What Popeye gets strong on.  
Diploma—The guy who comes to fix the sink.  
Climate—The way to get up a tree.  
Sleeping—What when you're awake you're not.  
Divan—What you do when somebody says, "Come on in the water's fine."  
Hula Dancing—Shaking grass.  
Goatee—A young goat.

—Livingston Life.

A funny thing happened at Hamilton college. An English composition student who goes in for realism, wrote on "My Roommate Gives Me a Haircut." And with the paper he clipped on several wisps of hair. That's realism for you—or anyone who wants it.

We end this because: "A man can stand only so much," cried the strap-hanger as he fell in a faint.

## they sez so---we say no . . .

Recently the SEP's Post Scripts column had an article refuting the popular Hollywoodian theory that young ladies in love invariably lean a pretty shoulder against the door and look coy after they have been brought home by the OAO. The Collegian will pursue the subject further and prove that the gentleman in the case doesn't run down the steps, fall over a garbage can, and run into a policeman.

Only one authenticated case of a hurried departure was admitted in the series of interviews. In that case, the husband returned home early.

Most common reaction of a man returning from a date was sleep-

ness. 43.6 per cent of the cases fell asleep shortly before or after the end of the date and don't remember how they got home. 29.08 per cent felt hungry and headed for the nearest hamburger stand. 28.7 per cent reported that they felt hungry, too, but didn't have enough money to do anything about it.

And 15.4 per cent just walked down the steps and went home. Which adds up to 107.78 per cent which just goes to prove that Dr. Bond can't always be right.

One ardent lover said that he just sat down on HER door step and stayed there all night but he had nowhere to go anyway.

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# House Mothers Entertain; McGlenn-Hood Engaged

## Boys House Mothers Entertain

The Boys House Mothers association entertained the faculty of the college and the girls' house mothers at a spring tea in the Edens Hall Blue room, Thursday, May 15. Receiving guests at the door were Jack McCullough and Harold Loop and greeting arrivals upstairs were the president and vice-president of the entertaining association, Mrs. George C. Stearns and Mrs. Charles Darby. Mrs. Elmer F. Ragan, president of the Girls House Mothers club, and Mrs. George Stearns poured.

## McGlenn Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey H. Hood of Chehalis announce the engagement of their daughter, Irene, to Mr. James William McGlenn, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. McGlenn, Fort Bellingham and city. The marriage will take place in Chehalis June 8.

The couple will make their home in Bellingham where Mr. McGlenn will teach next year in the city schools. He has been teaching this year in Fe Eil. McGlenn is a WWC graduate.

## Ensign McLeod

Stewart McLeod, former WWC student, was among 592 graduates of the naval reserve midshipmen's training course at Annapolis Naval academy. McLeod will receive a commission as ensign in the Naval reserve. While attending college last year he was the Collegian business manager.

## Lieutenant Russell

George Russell WWC graduate, is now a lieutenant at Fort Benning, Ga. Russell was a member of the August, 1940, class.

## Faculty

Dr. Paul Woodring of the Psychology department spoke before the Aftermath club last Monday afternoon at 2 p. m. at the clubhouse. Dr. Woodring spoke on the "Psychology of the Modern Woman."

Donald Bushell will conduct the college orchestra which will accompany the soloists in the concerto recital by piano students of Miss Edith R. Strange. The program will be at 8 o'clock, Tuesday evening, May 27, in the college auditorium.

Miss Florence Johnson was hostess of a dinner party Thursday evening at Edens hall. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. E. Fahlin of LaConner, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Crimmins, Mrs. R. Shaw, Miss B. Brennan, and Miss R. Olson, all of Bellingham.

Miss Dorothy Rundle was the guest of honor at a surprise birthday party given by the faculty Tuesday noon in the Edens Hall Club room.

Miss Florence Johnson and Mr. Loye McGee spoke to the Girls club and Boys Club respectively at Mount Baker high school last Monday.

## Luncheon Guests

Luncheon guests at Edens hall Tuesday were: Mr. Stan England, Miss Brita Gavelin, Mrs. Nan Wiik, Mr. Sigur Halgason, and Mrs. Lydia Lindsley.

## Music Teachers Present Program

Bellingham Music Teachers association presented the Training school eighth and ninth graders with a program in the auditorium Thursday, May 15. Many of Bellingham's young musicians took part.

## England Entertains Twentieth Century Club

Sten England, noted Swedish basso who appeared in Tuesday's assembly, entertained the Twentieth Century club, Tuesday, at its banquet meeting at the North Bellingham grange.

## Collett Court

Alta Hicklin, Phyllis Thompson, and Rae Burke entertained last night in honor of the birthday of Lois Hicklin. Guests were Myra Hicklin, Ida Jane Hicklin, Caroline Pressentine, Mrs. P. M. Ford, all of Sedro-Woolley, and the honor guest, Miss Hicklin.

Girls going home last week-end were: Margaret McMillan, Seattle; Nancy Pat Cooper, Bremerton; Helen Blick, Ferndale; June Bridge, Hamilton Elaine Holtzheimer, Blaine; and Helen Jorgenson, Bay View.

## Harborview Hall

Harborview hall girls spending the week-end at home last week were Joyce Hansvold, Silvana; and Virginia Nelson, Pateros.

## Edens Hall

Girls spending the week-end at home were: Nancy Burnham, Everett; Betty Ann Groger, Everett; Natalie DeBois, Kent; Doris Yngve, East Stanwood; Ruth Bullock, Seattle; Kay Finn, Seattle; and Lois Lowrey, Edison.

Marie Easley, Jean Pratt, and Ellen Van Weiringen were week-end guests of Lillian Dean at her home in Coupeville.

Jo Needham spent the week-end visiting friends at Floating lake.

Marion Barbee, Marilyn Anderson, Ann Bloomfield, and Eloise Axelson spent the week-end on Camano island.

The annual Edens hall fried chicken dinner picnic was held last Tuesday evening on Sunset heights.

Special guests were: Miss Mira Booth, Miss Marguerite Smith, Miss Leona Sundquist, Miss Katherine Casanova, Miss Virginia Hawke, Miss Gertrude Longley, Miss Dorothy Rundle, Herbert Rucknick, Miss Ethel Church, Dr. Lucy Kangley, Miss Florence Johnson, Miss Polly Phelps, Miss Anna Ullin, Miss Wilma Overstreet of Mount Vernon, and Dr. and Mrs. William Haggard and their house guests from Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sawyer.

## Enger Hall

A waffle party was given last Wednesday by the girls of Enger hall in honor of Laura Bestul who moved to a different residence last week-end. Those present were: Donna Hammond, Wilma Wright, Luannis Taylor, Peggy Anderson, Florence Balch, Kathleen Williams, Laura Bestul, and the housemother, Mrs. J. T. Williams.

## Talahi

Those who went home this week-end were: Lucille Boyer, Oak Harbor; Vivian Benson, Issaquah; and Rose Marie Anderson, High Point.

Edwarda Harmon spent the week-end at Birch Bay with Eleanor Engelhart, former Talahi girl.

A birthday party was held in honor of Vivian Benson Monday evening with Miss Ruth Roberts of Seattle as guest.

# Caldwell Services Held Monday

Funeral services for Miss Faye Caldwell, 22-year-old WWC junior were conducted Monday, May 20, by the Rev. Milton Opsahl at the Harlow-Hollingsworth chapel. Miss Caldwell, who lived at Sumas, had not been attending school this quarter because of illness. Six girls from Davis hall where Miss Caldwell had lived acted as pallbearers.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mina Jane Mead, mother of Miss May Mead, school nurse, were held in the Garden Street Methodist church, Wednesday, May 21, with the Rev. James E. Milligan officiating.

Mrs. Mead was the widow of Albert E. Mead, who was governor of the state of Washington from 1905-1909.

Leo Nix, father of Nancy Nix, WWC junior, passed away at a local hospital after being struck by an automobile Sunday, May 18. Funeral services were held Tuesday, May 21.

C. G. Campbell '21, passed away in Seattle Thursday, May 15, after a short illness. Mr. Campbell was assistant superintendent of schools in Seattle prior to his death and a former resident of North Bellingham.

There is no Death! What seems so is transition; This life of mortal breath Is but a suburb of the life elysian, Whose portal we call Death. —Longfellow.

## DORM GIRLS DIVULGE DINNER DATE

Girls of Edens hall wish to extend an invitation to all the men of WWC to attend the exchange dinner given by the dorm residents next Wednesday, May 28, at 6:15 p. m. Following the dinner, dancing and card playing will be in order.

Tickets may be obtained in the Dean of Men's office any time before Wednesday. The price is 40 cents.

## CRITCHLOW INSTALLED DE MOLAY HEAD

Ed Critchlow was installed as master counselor of the local DeMolay chapter and Neil Davy, former WWC student, and Andy Knight were placed in the offices of senior counselor and junior counselor at the group's public installation ceremony last Monday night at the Masonic temple.

Other members of the local chapter who were inducted into office Monday night were: Bob Erickson, senior deacon; Gerard Hartman, junior deacon; Vernon Lockwood, senior steward; and Ed Hebert, junior steward. After the installation ceremony refreshments were served to members of the chapter and their guests by the Mothers' club.

## THAL UNIVERSITY DAILY BUSINESS MANAGER

Harold Thal, former Collegian staff member, was recently appointed business manager of the summer edition of the University of Washington paper, the U of W Daily.

## MORRISON BECOMES WORTHY ADVISER

Nelvia Morrison, WWC student, was installed as worthy adviser of Bellingham assembly No. 17, Order of Rainbow for Girls. The installation was followed by a dance.

## ENGLISH DEPARTMENT HAS NEW POETRY RECORDS

Recordings of modern poets reading their own verse have been purchased by Dr. Lucy Kangley for the English department. These records, which will be used chiefly in teaching junior high school literature and college poetry classes, include selections from T. S. Eliot, Robert Frost, Vachel Lindsay, Walter de la Mare, W. H. Auden, and others.

Also purchased recently were recordings of the English verse-speaking choir conducted by Mona Swann.

## MRS. SUTHERLEN UNDER OBSERVATION AT HOSPITAL

Mrs. W. L. Sutherlen, wife of Walt Sutherlen of Miller & Sutherlen, Collegian printers, is in St. Luke's hospital for observation and X-rays.

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# With the WRA . . .

By Irene Fyhn

## NEW CABINET CHOSEN

Girls who will serve on the WRA cabinet for next year were chosen by this year's cabinet at the meeting last Tuesday. The new cabinet that will be installed June 4 is composed of the following:

**Usher Chairman** Elaine Sundback, who will replace Maxine Balch. Elaine's duties are to direct WRA members who usher at important school functions, including graduation exercises.

**AWS representative** will be Margaret Haggard, who will replace Louise Roscovius. Margaret's duties will be to represent the WRA on the AWS commission.

**Outing** Chairman Mary Jean Moore, who takes over the duties of Peg Bartlett. The outing chairman plans and conducts the week-end hikes and boat trips.

**Mixed Recs Chairman** Marie Easley will continue to perform these duties next year. Marie is responsible for the smooth-running of the mixed recs Thursday nights.

**Volleyball manager** is to be Virginia Kreuger who will take over the duties of Audrene Feldt.

**Basketball manager** will be Peg Bartlett who will replace Mary Jean Moore.

**Badminton manager** is to be Genevieve Elliott who will take the place of Ray Deegan.

**Baseball manager** for next year will be Bernice Ellenbaas, who takes over the duties of Dorothy Eide.

**Tennis manager** is Lauretta Scheidt who is going to take over Virginia Kreuger's job.

**Reporter** for the WRA next year will be Elizabeth Douglas who has been given the duties of your struggling reporter and will dish out WRA dirt each week.

## PICNIC YESTERDAY

What with everything considered, we had a good time at Whatcom Falls park yesterday. The food was good and the weather was fine and everything combined made a perfect outing. (Of course as this is being written we haven't had the picnic yet, but we're optimistic.)

## KULSHAN NEXT WEEK

May 30, 31, and June 1, are the dates of the Kulshan trip next week-end which is sponsored by the WRA and Norsemen combined. Peg Bartlett is the chairman of the outing and promises good food, beautiful scenery, and good spring snow sliding, one of the most popular sports of the Kulshan trip.

## FOLK DANCERS APPLAUDED

If you attended the Folk Dancing festival presented Wednesday night, you will probably agree with us when we say that it was an enjoyable evening and a well-presented program. You'll also probably agree that demonstration of the accomplishments of the PE classes and the various clubs are perhaps more interesting than any other form of entertainment presented.

## CONDOLENCES

The WRA cabinet and members wish to extend their heart-felt sympathy to Nancy Nix whose father died last week.

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Dr. Lucy Kangley

## VISUAL AIDS DISPLAYED AT ACE MEETING

"Visual Aids" will be displayed and explained at Monday's ACE meeting by Miss Katherine Casanova, the club's newly-elected adviser for next year. "Visual aids need not be limited to the elementary field of education," says Miss Casanova. "All those interested in any teaching field will find the display worthwhile."

Following Miss Casanova's talk in the first grade room of the Training school at 7:30 p. m. will be the installation of next year's ACE officers. Here club members and all students interested in teaching join in the final get-together of the year.

Committees for the meeting as appointed by President Charlotte Frank are: general chairman Virginia Krueger; decorations, Irene Fyhn; and refreshments, Jean Jewell.

## BELLINGHAM PRESENTS CARNIVAL OF SPRING

(Continued from Page One)

the flags of the nations, and the fireworks display which will show at least 12 set pieces. The Snohomish county queen and her royal court will be present.

Saturday: Junior parade at 10:30 a. m. with four divisions; miniature floats, doll buggies, costumes, and decorated bicycles. Fly and bait casting contest at Whatcom Falls park, sponsored by the Poggie club at 2 p. m. Illuminated parade at 8 p. m., a repetition of the day parade but with lighting effects.

In addition to these events there will be a boat show of the latest models in light power craft at the former Stahley Variety store on Bay street. A model airplane show of three classes at 1313 State street will be held during the three-day celebration. There will be band music throughout the day and night and carnival rides at the corner of Champion and State streets.

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# Faculty Dodge Ants At Shore Acres

Picnicing at Shore Acres, the faculty held their annual outing yesterday afternoon and evening at Birch Bay.

The menu consisted of a choice of steak or chicken, plus all the trimmings, and for the finale, strawberry shortcake. Golfing, swimming, bicycling, and group singing provided the entertainment.

Mrs. May Lovegren was chairman of the affair.

# Kangley Gets Post On National English Committee

Dr. Lucy A. Kangley of the English department has recently been named to membership on a nationwide committee of prominent educators which is sponsoring a series of affairs to honor the well-known Dr. Allan Abbott of Teachers college. Dr. Abbott is retiring this summer after 28 years of service.

This group, along with its other activities, is sponsoring the publication of Dr. Abbott's articles in a special memorial edition. Proceeds from the sale of this book, as well as special gifts, will be used by the committee to maintain the English Seminar room at Teachers college which was established by Dr. Abbott.

Membership of this committee of sponsors includes such educators as F. T. Baker of Teachers college, Lane Cooper of Cornell university, Walter Barnes of New York university, Charles Swain Thomas of Harvard university, and others selected from all parts of the United States.

# Clyde Campbell Dies; WWC Graduate

Clyde G. Campbell, a former WWC student, passed away last Thursday at his home in Seattle, after a short illness.

Campbell entered WWC in 1916; at which time he was a member of the football team. During the World war he was called to the colors but he returned in 1921 to graduate. After graduation he received a job in Hamilton. Following a few years' teaching he enrolled at the University of Washington where he took up education and business administration.

Campbell was vice-principal of the high school in Olympia and principal at Centralia for two years before he became superintendent of Centralia schools. For the past five years he has been business manager and assistant superintendent of the Seattle schools.

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# Band Appears In Stanwood

Appearing in concert at Stanwood and East Stanwood, the band and string ensemble, both under the direction of Donald Bushell, made their second out-of-town appearance of the quarter last Tuesday morning.

Included in the band's program was: "March of Youth" (Olivadoti); "First Norwegian Rhapsody" (Christiansen); "El Caballero" (Olivadoti); "King Orry" (Wood); "Mosquitoes' Parade" (Whitney); "Come, Sweet Death" (J. S. Bach), and "Hall of Fame" (Olivadoti).

The string ensemble played: "Pizzicato Polka" (J. Strauss); "Scherzino" (Scholtz); and "Aria" (Tenzaglia).

Tonight the band will participate in the program at the Merchants' Annual Spring festival at Battersby field. It will be under the direction of Al Carr, WWC student and solo clarinetist in the band.

The next slated appearance for the string ensemble is May 30 when they will play for the Postal Employees convention at the Leopold hotel. The ensemble will also play for the faculty commencement tea, June 11.

## CAMPUS SCHOOL HOLDS ANNUAL MAYDAY

Campus school grades took a vacation from school Thursday afternoon, May 22, for their annual playday. Grades one and two, under the leadership of Miss Synva Nicol, kindergarten instructor, played games on the knoll. Grades three through six held forth on the playfield behind the PE building.

Games for these four intermediate grades were planned by the college PE 51 class, under the direction of Miss Claire Reddington, instructor. Children were divided into teams by wearing ribbons of different colors. Games played included long ball, end ball, and relays.

The junior high school grades will have a playday of their own, planned for Thursday, May 29, at Lakewood.

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# NORSEMEN WHIP CATS

## TOP GOLFING AT WWC



Norma Stangle, WWC student who is the top ranking feminine divotter at the York Addition links, will be out for low score among the Lakeway women golfers again this season. Webster's mate is pictured with Riggs Johnson, the other half of the champion Lakeway one ball twosome.

## Webster To Make Ellensburg Trip

Warming up for the finals in the WINCO gold tournament the Blue and White chippers defeated the Wildcats at Ellensburg yesterday. Scores were not available at time of publication.

Viking golfers, defending Winco conference champions, enter league finals at Ellensburg today, plus their best strange course man, Cliff Webster. Shooting 146 for 36 holes, in an inter-team play-off for a position on the three-man team, Webster will make the trip. Arrangements were made to excuse the ace divotter from the CAA ground test. With the aid of Webster, WWC is favored to win their ninth consecutive championship. Rogers, Smith, and Webster compose the trophy defending trio, each of them being a cool golfer and a potential par-buster.

Sam's men met Ellensburg yesterday afternoon in a dual affair, their last pre-play-off conference match. As Rogers has never played the course before, this should be a distinct help. Playing the Wildcats were: Rogers, Smith, Fitch, McGhee, and Webster.

## Lahti Moves Into Three Position

East of the mountains to Ellensburg travels a four-man Viking net team today for a crack at the tough WINKO competition in the tournament this afternoon and tomorrow morning.

Included in the squad are Paul Glenn in the top position, Don Brown, number 2, fast-moving Arnold Lahti in the third spot, and Lyle Pettyjohn holding down fourth place. Brown regained his second berth with a victory over lanky Lyle Tuesday, while Arnold Lahti defeated Pettyjohn Wednesday to annex the number 3 slot.

Chances for the Norsemen look pretty slim with both Eastern and Central colleges fielding strong aggregations. On paper, Lahti and Pettyjohn in the second doubles event look like Lappy's best bet for a victory in the finals.

## RAIDERS POST GOOD YEAR

Bellingham high school track men hung up their uniforms last Saturday after the annual district tournament was held at Sedro-Woolley. No Bellingham thinclad was able to break into the winning list against stiff competition from Snohomish and Skagit counties.

Cross-state league play is now ended but the Raiders will participate in the cross-state tournament to be held at Tacoma, May 30 and 31.

## WINCO Meet Sets Lid On Athletes

Sam's Men Aim For Third Place in Big Annual Five College Track Classic

Winding up a mediocre season, the Hilltopper cinder squad will compete in the annual five college WINCO meet to be held at Ellensburg tomorrow afternoon. The Viks are expected to place third while the Cheney Savages and the Central Wildcats battle for the two top positions.

Coach Sam Carver and his 13 cohorts arrived at Ellensburg today anticipating the major track event of the season. Conference records will be threatened with such hurdlers as Eastern's Ed Chissus and Central's Casey Jones. Jack Orchard, Wildcat sprinter, has been recorded with a 9.6 100-yard dash so far this season will be out to take the century and the 220 events.

Despite the bad weather, the WWC track team traveled to Seattle to hold a meet with the University of Washington freshmen thinclads last Monday. The Frosh succeeded in taking first place by capturing 11 of the possible 14 blue ribbons. Official records scored the Frosh with 84½ points to the WWC squad's 45½.

Results of the meet were as follows:

Mile run: Anderson (UW), first; Campbell (WWC), second; Beckett (WWC), third. Time, 4:31.5.

440-yard dash: Spencer (UW), first; Sanchez (UW), second; Greenwald (UW), third. Time, 52.4.

100-yard dash: Braley (UW), first; Ropes (WWC), second; Nelson (WWC), third. Time, 10.0.

120-yard high hurdles: Clark (UW), first; Dahl (WWC), second; Barrom (UW), third. Time, 15.3.

High jump: Hovde (WWC), first; Swanberg (UW), second; Munizza (WWC), third. Height, 5 feet, 10 inches.

Shot put: Fleming (WWC), first; Robinson (UW), second; Munizza (WWC), third. Distance, 41 feet, 5 inches.

880-yard run: Joachims (UW), first; Nace (UW), second; Galloway (UW), third. Time, 2:00.9.

Javelin: Bigelow (UW), first; Nelson (WWC), second; Bacoka (UW), third. Distance, 161 feet, 7 inches.

220-yard dash: Braley (UW), first; Ropes (WWC), second; Skartvelt (UW), third. Time, 23.3.

2-mile run: Enger (UW), first; Ebright (UW), second; Beckett (WWC), third. Time, 9:55.1.

Discus throw: Dalby (UW), first; Munizza (WWC), second; Fleming (WWC), third. Distance, 129 feet, 11 inches.

Pole vault: Windsheimer (WWC), first; Strobe (UW), second. Height, 11 feet, 6 inches.

220-yard low hurdles: Clark (UW), first; Dahl (WWC), second; Barrom (UW) and Grubb (WWC), tied for third. Time, 25.5.

Broad jump: Strobe (UW), first; B. Nelson (WWC), second; Meeker (UW), third. Distance, 21 feet, 4 inches.

## Mural Chatter

By Chub Lampman

### FILLS AND PAINS . . .

They may talk all they want to about the world series but nobody has ever seen anything that will equal the "Little World Series" which will be held this week and next. The two teams that are playing are composed of all-star players from the league teams. Wayne's Pains is the one team under the shifty guidance of Wayne Kotula, while Will's Pills will have Will Wright to pilot them.

The Pills look plenty strong on paper. They feature such stellar performers as Period Pettyjohn on the number 1 bag, Art Dorcy covering second, with Joe Moses at shortstop, and Stinnette holding down third. Not a bad infield at all. The Pains are not lacking in quality, either, for they have an infield composed of Booth, Stenson, Husfloen, and Olson. Both have a group of slugging outfielders and a good set of batteries. In fact they are two very evenly matched squads. If we had any money to wager—which we haven't—it would be the Pills by a game.

### DIVOTS AND RAIN . . .

The intramural golf tourney has gotten off to a bad start but it is nobody's fault except Jupiter Pluvius'. Last week's weather was so bad that the golfing lads did not dare venture onto the course with anything less than a pair of rubber boots, a rain outfit and a collapsible canvas boat. In fact, the brave souls who ventured out Saturday morning got everything from a hurricane to a cloudburst.

This week dawned with the sun, however, and the tourney is now in full swing. Barton's team is plenty potent with Finnell and Carter on the roster along with Loop, Gierman, and Jensen. Hospice is by no means to be overlooked, either. From what evidence we have of their playing, they will be hard to beat. Edwards and the Collegian boys may surprise their opponents but don't expect too much. The Sweepers are the dark horses, if you want a dark horse. The main spring of the team will probably be Campbell. The competition is going to be plenty tough.

### DISH DASH . . .

With the present CAA class almost finished, the number of pilots in the school will exceed 25. This seems to be a growing sport although it is very expensive. You can walk down the halls any day and hear hangar flyers dishing it out. Listen in sometime. . . . A surprising number of golfers spend their time in Biggs gully which cuts across the eighth and ninth fairways at the Lakeway course. We counted 18 victims of this mental hazard Sunday last. . . . Volleyball is rapidly growing into a major Thursday night activity by the looks of the list of those signing up to

## Ensign's Sweepers Win Pennant

Winner and still champion—Ensign's Sweepers! Led by little Joe Moses they clinched the intramural softball title by pounding out an 11 to 3 win over Hospice Inn.

The Innerns got off to a good start in the first inning by bunching two triples with a walk and an error for three runs. The Sweepers, who scored in every inning but the fifth, came right back in their half of the first to score four runs on four hits and three errors. They were not headed after that.

Eddie Moses, Sweeper pitcher, gave up only three hits and had the situation well in hand after the first inning. He received excellent support from his mates.

Joe Moses led the winners at the plate, getting three hits and driving in four runs. Only three Sweepers failed to hit. Fleming and Kalsbeek each got a triple for the Innerns.

The Sweepers are licking their lips in anticipation of the chicken dinner Manager Wayne Ensign promised them if they won the pennant.

The short score: R. H. E.  
Hospice Inn ..... 3 3 6  
Sweepers ..... 11 14 1  
Batteries: Healy and Goodman, Fixx; E. Moses and Boulton.

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## snow "bawls"

Hello, Folks!

Hey, Dubbers!

Oh, Heck!

By Jerry Snow

Out of the West will pour a horde of leering Vikings to hustle for honors in golf, track and tennis at the annual WINCO day today and tomorrow at Ellensburg. Golf will highlight the two-day picnic for the Blue and White. As defenders of the WINCO title, Bob Rogers and Bob Smith will blast around the fairways in an attempt to capture the ninth successive crown plus the services of Cliff Webster, par threatener of strange courses. After a snappy six over par 36-hole qualifying round, Stangle's mate will toss away his wings for a set of golf bats.

One of the stadium managers at the university campus stepped up to Lawrence Munizza after the Frosh meet last Monday and offered him a job as ticket seller for the coming season. He might as well sell tickets as far as we're concerned, he has done everything else but pasteboard distributing in the track meet this spring. Featured as a weight tosser in the shot put the discus events, Laruping Lawrence tipped 5 feet, 6 inches, at the high jump pits. The week before the bewhiskered campus idol filled in as a leg man in the relay event. He moaned all the way home because Sam wouldn't let him try a little pole vaulting. That guy Carver sure is a kill-joy, isn't he?

The manager of the Merchanettes, girls' softball team, hooked his finger our way the other day and accused the Collegians of being chickens. He said us type prayers were afraid to contest his well knit bunch of blondes. What else could I say but, "The Collegians will be ready for action next Tuesday evening at six strokes of the cat tails." If we win we take the girls over to the Inn for cokes, if we lose we take the girls over to the Inn for cokes, how can we lose?

Every columnist has written about the Atherton purge but us. So we won't. But here is what we're thinking: The whole thing came to a head when a few of these subsidized athletes shot off their faces about the fine ride good old Podunk college was handing out to the more talented gridiron men. In this case talk led to trouble. Atherton has had previous opportunities to cut down on the poor under-privileged halfbacks, but evidently he laid off until he had enough proof or until things were talked up so much something had to be done. Remember those scholarship deals are not to be compared with regular work jobs. We still THINK that nothing would have been said if the prodigal sons had made less noise.

Golfers! What happened to all of the preliminary display of enthusiasm shown for the intramural league. Get those qualifying rounds by this Sunday or we will be without a golf league that never was. Place Lloyd Finnell on top, followed by Scott Stinnette, Harley Fixx, Joe Carter, Dale Fredricks and Mick Smith, and you have the men that should come out on top of the league.

Stew Currie, horseshoe tosser, golfer and bowler deluxe, will represent the college intramural bowling league in the Twentieth Century bowling contest to be run off in the near future. Currie, who topped Winton Olson's scores in the preliminaries, will roll with the city's best kglers in a cross-alley tournament. That doesn't mean sideways, either. Currie qualified with a 165 average.

According to the varsity green five, you haven't lived unless you have witnessed Slamming Sam Carver hack around the Lakeway nine. . . . Again the softball enthusiasts may see the little world series when Wayne's Pains and Will's Pills meet for the annual all-star softball title next week. . . . Anybody who can call a sure tennis spot for the Viks this week can have my job. Goodnight, Gram.

## Look to Those Graduating Days

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