

# Senior Commencement Edition

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### Two Hundred Graduates to Receive Diplomas Friday

President Anderson of Redlands University To Be Main Speaker; Doctor Kirkpatrick Will Present Diplomas

By Ed Olson

With the graduation of the 209 students from Western Washington college Friday, June 13, 10 a. m., in the college auditorium, commencement week will come to a close. At that time those students who have completed the required work will receive their diplomas and will leave these halls of learning to take their places in the furthering of education.

The program for the commencement exercises will open with the processional, "War March of the Priests" (Mendelssohn) by the college orchestra, directed by Donald Bushell. Following will be the invocation by the Rev. John K. Mitchell of the St. James Presbyterian church; "America, the Beautiful," audience; address by President Elam J. Anderson of the University of Redlands; "Der Freischutz" (Weber), college orchestra; presentation of the class by President W. W. Haggard; presentation of diplomas by Dr. W. D. Kirkpatrick, chairman of the Board of Trustees; and the benediction by Rev. Mitchell. The program will conclude with the recessional by the college orchestra.

Thursday evening, June 12, the faculty will honor the graduates, their parents and friends at a reception in the Edens Hall Blue room.

### Plans For Freshman Week Announced

By Betty Rusher

Definite plans for Freshman week September 28 to October 4, were announced at the Freshman week committee meeting Monday afternoon. The following program was presented by Merle S. Kuder, registrar:

Sunday, September 28: Open house for the residents of Edens hall, 8 p. m., in the Blue room.

Monday, September 29: Opening assembly, 9 a. m. in the auditorium, at which time general announcements are given for the benefit of the freshmen. At 9:40 a. m. the first tests are given, the English usage and placement tests. **Campus, City Tour Planned**

The afternoon program begins with an assembly at 1:15, followed by the traditional campus and automobile tours at 2:45. In the evening, entertainment is provided, in the auditorium at 8.

Tuesday, September 30: The 9 a. m. assembly is reserved for introduction of the ASB president and representatives from various clubs and departments. Freshman conferences are scheduled for 10:10 a. m. Registration of all freshmen is from 10:30 to 12:30 a. m.

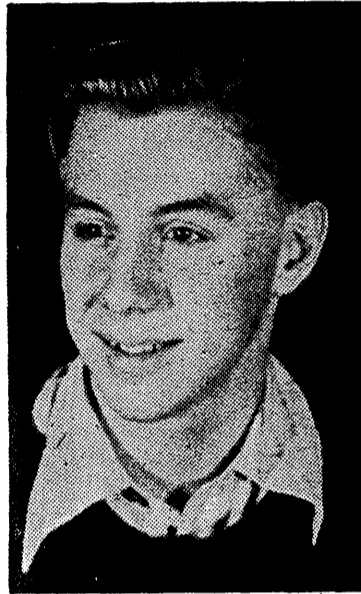
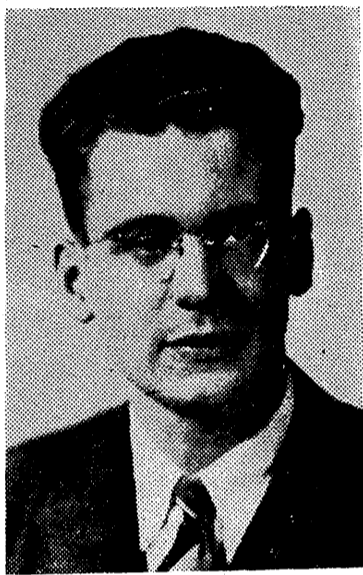
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### Last Guild Play Opens Tonight

By Ed Olson

Presentation of "Tell Me, Pretty Maiden" Wednesday through Saturday, June 11 to 14, will close the twelfth season of the Bellingham Theatre guild. The play is a story of 11 pretty maidens of different personalities and ages. Tickets for "Tell Me, Pretty Maiden" are on sale at the Stark Piano company.

### WWCollegian Outs and In



Left to right: Felix Montes, Al Biggs, and Eric Phillips. Montes, retiring business manager, will leave for Alaska soon. He plans to attend the U of W this fall. Al Biggs, retiring editor, will leave early in July for the Army Air corps. Phillips, newly appointed editor, will take over Collegian reins next fall. Wayne Kotula, not pictured, is next year's business manager.

### PREXY LEAVES FOR CWC

Dr. W. W. Haggard left yesterday for Ellensburg where he will represent WWC at Central Washington college's Golden anniversary alumni banquet tomorrow evening.

The Commencement program of the 50th graduating class on Friday will end the week-long celebration.

### Many Hikes Featured In Summer Session

By Ed Olson

Because of its fine location, WWC will naturally be bursting with activity during the 1941 summer quarter. Where you find beautiful green forests and mountains, deep blue ocean waters and lakes, and a mild climate you will undoubtedly find much to do in the way of athletics. Add to these ideal geographic features, the excellent equipment, and an enthusiastic crowd of students and you have something that looks like fun.

"Oh, my yes 'it's just full of them!" said Dr. E. A. Bond when asked if the summer calendar had any hikes on it.

To start the ball rolling there will be the annual climb up Chuckanut ridge. This first big event is slated for Saturday, June 28. A hike to Kulshan cabin and Mount Baker, a climb up Church mountain, and a scramble up Hannigan pass are only a few of the exciting climbs that are on the bill for this summer's activities.

How can any WWC student refrain from longing for a dip in the cool refreshing water on those hot summer days? The pool in the PE building will be open to students in the summer just as it was the rest of the year. Once a week there will be a mixed rec hour at which time the pool is open to all students. Also there will be the usual swimming hours, for those men and women who wish to take advantage of the offer. When the weather permits, many students find it most refreshing to take a trip out to Lakewood and have a

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### Graduates Honored at Class Day Exercises; Barron Wins Cup

Board of Control, WWCollegian Members Presented Pins Freshman Scholarship Award Made to Declan Barron

By Joyce Waterbury

Declan Barron, freshman from East Stanwood, was awarded the freshman scholarship cup at yesterday's class day exercises. Barron, the freshman with the highest scholarship rating, was presented the cup by last year's winner, Bill Hatch.

Board of Control pins were awarded to Bill Hatch, Bernice Monson, and Frank Shiers, by Jim Junkin, ASB vice-president.

Al Biggs, WWCollegian editor, announced the Soukup trophy winners, George Boynton, fall quarter; Betty Rusher, winter quarter; and Orville Brownlee, spring quarter. The trophy is presented each quarter to the most dependable cub. Collegian pins were presented to the staff members who have worked four quarters. Those receiving pins were: Phyllis Thompson, Felix Montes, Wayne Kotula, Jerry Snow, Bernice Monson, Betty Rusher, Lois Hilby, Jim Goodrich, Eric Phillips, and Irene Fyhn.

Dr. Haggard, in his address on Reciprocal or Mutual Expectation expressed the fact that "each institution expects something from each graduate, and each graduate expects something from his Alma Mater."

Announcement was made of the awarding of the \$100 Addie Kirkpatrick scholarship to Carolyn Tangvald, Bellingham high school senior who ranked eighth in scholarship in a class of 356. The scholarship is given by chapter AB, PEO, of Bellingham. Mrs. Ruth Burnet, publications adviser, is a chapter member and made the award to Miss Tangvald at the Bellingham high assembly last week.

### Alumni, New Grads Hear Jackson, Cox

By Irene Fyhn

With W. C. Tucker as toastmaster, the Alumni association banquet was held in the Crystal ballroom of the Leopold hotel, Saturday, June 7.

Speakers of the evening were Percy Cox, superintendent of Pierce county schools, who represented the Alumni association, and Russell Jackson who spoke for the graduating class. Both speakers emphasized the vital importance of the task lying ahead for the leader of today.

Former president George W. Nash spoke on his interest in the college and the scenic beauty of Bellingham that caused him to make his home here following his retirement.

Highlight of the evening program was the showing of movies of college life at WWC by Herbert C. Ruckmick. These colored films showed the materials of the curriculum during the year and various phases of school life, including sports and academic work.

The college a Cappella choir, led by Nils Bosen, sang several songs during the program. Present also at the banquet were Mrs. George Nash, wife of former president Nash, the Board of Trustees: Dr. W. D. Kirkpatrick, Verne Branigan, and Steve Saunders, and alumni from the year 1903 to the present.

### To The Seniors

is this issue of the WWCollegian dedicated. In this week of special activities—Baccalaureate, Class day, teas, banquets, and finally, Commencement—climaxing four long years of study, we feel that it is only fitting to have a Senior Commencement edition.

### To Those Juniors

who are completing their college careers this week we also give special recognition. We hope that they will return to Western Washington college for their degree work.

### To Both Juniors and Seniors

we say, "See you at next fall's gala HOMECOMING celebration, November 14, 15, and 16.

### Rev. Cyrus Albertson Tells Graduates They Will Have to 'Sky-line' Thru Life

By Irene Fyhn

Speaking to the graduating class and their friends at the Baccalaureate service held last Sunday, Reverend Cyrus E. Albertson, Tacoma, drew attention to the fact that no matter where the graduate may go he always will have to sky-line, both actually and figuratively.

Drawing a comparison between the skyline on the physical landscape and the skyline of one's life, Reverend Albertson said, "There are several things that you should have on your sky-line, among them having a definite goal; remembering a definite goal... and having definite ideals in life."

The invocation and benediction were given by Reverend Clarence Haugen, pastor of Our Savior's Lutheran church, So. Bellingham, while the scripture reading was given by President W. W. Haggard.

The college a Cappella choir directed by Nils Bosen sang the anthem, "Cherubic Hymn" by Rachmaninoff, and "The Heavens are Telling" by Hayden, and the responses, "Cast Thy Burden Upon the Lord" by Mendelssohn.

### CAA Pilots Course Has Openings

By Ed Olson

Authorities have warned that unless the exact enrollment for CAA is fulfilled, the course cannot be included in the summer schedule. As yet, only a small number of students have signed for the course. Regulations permit that one woman student may be entered in the training but at present only one application for the examination has been made.

Requirements for the CAA course state that the applicant must be from 19 to 26 years of age and must have either completed two years of college work or still be in school. According to Merle S. Kuder, registrar, freshmen who have 45 credits including their summer work may now register for the course. Trainees need not be in school for the summer. Other requirements are that the applicant be able to pass a physical examination and that he pay \$25 to cover part of the expenses. The remainder of the cost is paid by the government.



**SENIORS**



Seniors, left to right, first row; Anderson, Rose Marie; Baker, Lois; Barci, Wanda; second row: Barrows, Mary; Beck, Marjorie; Bell, Don; third row: Bennett, Jack; Bergquist, Zelda; Bishard, Lydia; fourth row: Closson, Cecelia A.; Davis, Russell; Domboski, Richard; fifth row: Dorcy, John; Ellis, John.

First row: Evich, Mitchell; Flanagan, Jay; Francis, Henry; second row: Fry, Eileen; Gunderson, Edith; Healy, Murray; third row: Helm, Benton; Hunt, Dorothy; Jackson, Russell; fourth row: Johnson, Glenys; Kuhn, Carolyn; Kuljis, Winifred; fifth row: Lundquist, Helen; Monteith, Margaret.

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**SENIORS**



First row: Shannon, Shirley; Sorensen, Robert; Stuart, Gael; second row: Thiel, Virginia; Tibbles, Ross; Trickey, Helen; third row: Trotter, Woodrow; Tucker, Mary Esther; Tudor, Rebecca; fourth row: Vigg, Nettie; Van Nostran, Maxine; Von Scheele, Eunice; fifth row: Wiltse, Bessie D.; Windsor, Mrs. Hazel Graham.

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Pig Skins

By Brownlee and Dorcy

Sunshine, swimming, home town girls.... Vacation! Now's the time to look forward to summer, the d-draft or fall football. Before we go let's take a random squint at 1941 Viking golf, track, and basketball men. Dorcy will review the tennis and football.

Orchids to "little Joe" and his four years of stellar court work. Making the all-star B. B. team in '38, Castle Rock's best known son finished his Norse career with a swell job against the Cheney Savages. Best of luck in that new career, Joe... to Norm Dahl for running home those 45 cinder points... to McAuley for that surprise bit of pole vaulting at Ellensburg... to Ed Fleming and his husky right flipper... to Carver's crew for bringing home the golfing honors. We won't pick an individual—they are all stars.

While we're dishing out posies, let's hand a few to coaches, cage boys, and managers. Also congrats to Chamberlin, E. Moses, Ropes, Munizza, Hovde, Targus, Barnes, Campbell, and the others that space prohibits naming.

A word of praise for the hospital society. Pettyjohn and Mitchell get a nod for the way they overcame twisted knees to represent the Blue and White in tennis and track. Another to "Pee Wee" King who laughed at a split toe and leaped to second place in the Winco meet. While we're on the subject, save some sympathy for Doc Nurmi. He got draft papers in December, a job in May, and small-pox in June.

Since this turned out to be a back-slapping bit of reminiscing, let's pat a few girls (literally speaking). Nothing but admiration for Nancy Nix who proved her mermaid superiority quite clearly. In the golfing field there is little question as to ability. The golden putter goes to Webster's pride, Norma Stangle... quite a divotless duo.

**FOOTBALL** — Bouquets to — Scrapy Nelson and Pete Gudyka for a swell job in that quarterback slot.—Stan Targus, who ranked high among the first 10 scorers in the conference. Nice goin', Stan, you were really packing the mail.—Jimmy Hollingsworth who spent so much time in opposing backfields that he almost won a sweater from every school in the conference.—Also to Munizza and Thomas, a swell pair of ends—to Everett Fleming, big Alick Mitchell, Johnny Cornwall, Doc Nurmi, who played guard or quarter with equal ease and finesse, and to all the others who worked, sweated and gave all they had in order to give us some swell games.

As for predictions: the Viks should have a pretty fair club next year. While we'll miss Bell, Forsen, Wilkinson, Edquist, and a few others, there are capable replacements for them.

We're really getting into the big time next year with a game with Portland university. In the past few years Matty Mathew's club has become a football power on the Pacific coast. On their way up they have knocked over one or two coast conference teams. On paper they look about three touchdowns better than our Viks but

we'd wager our last nickel, if we hadn't already spent it, that it will be closer than that. Anyway the Oregonians will know that they have been in a ball game. Incidentally three ex-Red Raiders, Louis Farnsworth, Bob (Bull) Durham, and Sam Cavali, will be showing here with the Portlanders.

**TENNIS**—Bouquets are due to the whole squad for their swell comeback after losing everything but their shirts to Whitman in the first match of the season. They won four out of five conference matches and then finished third in the annual WINCO tournament.

Next spring is too far ahead to make any predictions but, barring the draft or some unexpected happenings, Lyle Pettyjohn, Paul Glenn, and perhaps a few others will be back to give Lappy a nucleus of a team. Lappy will come up with a freshman or two who can give a good account of himself.

**BASEBALL**—Harry Kluge, former Collegian editor, has been named district commissioner over the northwest division of the state semi-pro baseball tournament. The Northern State Hospital team, who have spread-eagled the rest of the Bellingham City league, are classed as one of the favorites in this tournament.

## Eddie Moses Leads Chuckers; Bennett Gets Breaks, All Bad

By John Dorcy

Eddie Moses proved to be the best softball pitcher at WWC on the basis of games won and lost when he notched three victories against only one defeat during the regular season. He lost two games in the little worlds series but since his mates collected only six hits in the two games and his million dollar infield blew sky high and kicked in some seven or eight runs it wasn't entirely Ed's fault. Healy, with three wins and two losses, was runner-up to Ed.

Jake Bennett was the hard luck player of the year. Whenever he charged the ball in left field, it would drop in front of him, skid along the grass, possibly through Jake's legs, and the batter would wind up at second or third. If he played the ball safe, it would hit a rough place and bounce over his head and the result would be the same.

Ensign's Sweepers proved that they, like the New York Yankees of a few years ago, were human by losing a game. It was their first defeat in two years. However they came back to win five straight games and take the pennant. How could they lose though, Ensign promised them a chicken dinner if they came through and some of those Sweepers would commit murder, or at least mayhem, for something to eat. The way they hopped on Murray Healy and the Hospice Inners would at least be classified as assault and battery.

## more frosh plans

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and 1:30 to 3:30 p. m. Pre-registration of all new transfer students is also planned for this time. **Newcomers' Mixer Tuesday**

The freshmen are introduced to the ways and means of the PE department Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 in the gym. In the evening the annual Newcomers' mixer will be held in the dining room of Edens hall at 8 a. m.

Wednesday, October 1: Registration of old students is scheduled, from 8 to 4:30 in the Training school gym. Achievement tests, at 8:30, will occupy the freshman's time. In the afternoon the college aptitude and reading tests are given. The Co-op holds open house from 3 to 8 p. m.

Wednesday evening the Norsemen and AWS are in charge of the entertainment with a kid party for the women students and a men's party for the men students. **Classes Begin Thursday**

Thursday, October 2: Regular classes begin Thursday, with a faculty reception in the evening in

## Draft Troubles Expected This Fall by Coach Lappenbusch

### 'Tis Rumored

By Brownlee

...Draft...

Since old man draft is going to cut into varsity athletics all over the country the load will have to be carried by the lads under 21. Don't be surprised if you see a revival of last fall's effort, in bigger colleges to permit freshmen to play for the varsity. If you see the youngest male addition to the Lappenbusch family being taught to push his own buggy up hill, it simply means that Lappy's going to get those legs in shape, just in case.

When, as it is predicted, the draft age is dropped to 18, WWC coaches are planning on beguiling the local Merchanettes into enrolling. From their softball record they should develop into a hustling outfit, no matter what the sport...

...Brighter Side...

The Pe Ell Tiger, Big Mitchell, has gratifying news. It seems that Uncle Sam doesn't trust that trick knee, so he (Mitch) should be wearing shoulder pads again this fall... Down in Everett there's a lad named Ernie Ludwick. This year he was an all-state basketball player and he just hacked out a 75 in Snohomish county golf tournament play. Rumor has it that he plans to grace the field of education via WWC.

...Viks Compete...

With varsity competition over, some Viking golfers are planning to enter independent play. Fennell, Fitch, and possibly Webster may be seen in county competition. The event is to be held on three links: Birch Bay, County club, and Lakeway. You'll make a good bet if you pick any one of them to come through.

Another possible chance for Norsemen to shine independently will be the Lakeway Publinks championships. Among those expected to enter are Rogers, Smith Fitch, and Fennell.

Russell Eyer, Valley and Viking athlete, will be with us again this summer... this should strengthen the teachers' chances in the Washington-WWC summer basketball fracas.

the Edens Hall Blue room.

Friday, October 3: A regular assembly is scheduled for 11 a. m. with classes being held throughout the day. The annual all college rec hour is being held Friday evening at 8 in the Training school

## Freshman Football Prospects Will Fill Veteran's Uniforms

By Ed Olson

With the draft taking men out of school, football coach Chuck Lappenbusch expects to lose a number of good players for next year's team. However, several of the varsity men will be back for the fall season and many new ones will be coming out of this year's freshman group. According to the coach these frosh are the best group that have come to WWC for a long while.

Players will have to be in fairly good condition when school takes up this fall because there will be little time for practice, not more than a week and a half, before the season opens.

## more recreation

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swim in the lake. Outdoor swimming even surpasses swimming in the WWC pool. Classes in swimming and diving will also be offered throughout the summer months.

In the past there has been some participation in softball, basketball golf, and tennis during the summer quarter and this will be carried out again if enough students are interested.

It has been the custom to have a basketball game with the University of Washington and to have an intramural league if the weather is not too hot for the game. Along the same line, summer quarter sponsors intramural softball and golf. These sports also have a game or two with the University. Tennis, too, is enjoyed by many WWC summer students. If enough get together they have a tournament but otherwise they just have class work in the techniques of playing the game.

Women students find much to do during the summer at WWC. Although the WRA does not function as a unit during that time, all the women's PE equipment can be checked out and used at any time. This makes possible swimming, badminton, golf, archery, softball, and tennis on the women's athletic program.

Besides all this, the summer students can enjoy week-end trips to Lakewood, up to Kulshan cabin, or out among the San Juan islands.

Put these all together and you can't help but have a wonderful time at WWC this summer.

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Saturday, October 4: Climaxing a week of activities, an all college hike will start from the PE building at 3:30 p. m.

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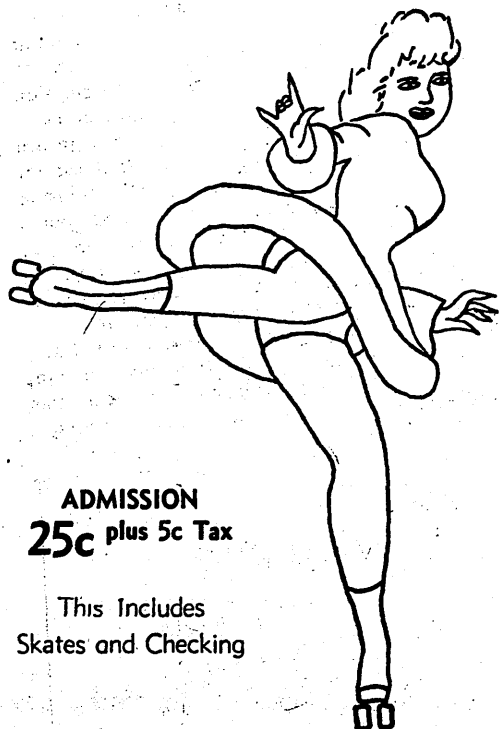
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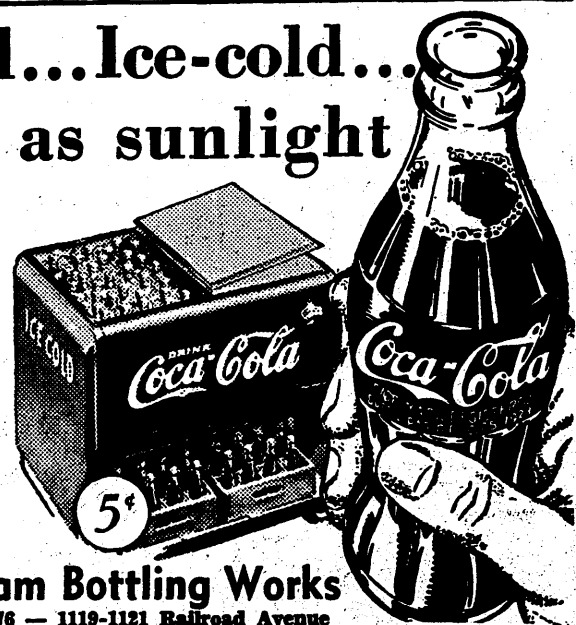
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