

Western Washington College of Education, Bellingham, Washington

PLC's WWC Vikings Play Host to **Undefeated 'Flying Circus' Eleven**

Plans Virtually Complete For Celebration

Annual Homecoming Festivities Promise Grads Gala Occasion; **Budgets Set at First Meeting**

By Dick King

HOMECOMING!!! Looming ever larger on the social horizon is the fall quarter's biggest, most exciting event-the 18th annual Homecoming of Western Washington college's graduates. November 14 and 15. Back to the campus and halls that were once home to all of them will flock hundreds of nostalgic ex-Vikings from all corners of the state.

With barely three weeks in which to prepare, all campus committees are at work getting their plans outlined and smoothed out; last Friday, general homecoming chairman Art Brock called a meeting of the committee chairmen to outline his plans and ask for budgets from each committee. Brock announced that essentially the program will follow the usual plan, but he will make a few minor changes. No Friday Dance

Most important of the changes will be the abolishment of the Friday evening rec hour. Brock says that they plan to build the whole program up to a climax at the Alumni ball, presided over by Queen Sigrid IV and her court, Saturday evening.

Following the judging of house displays Friday afternoon, the ev-(Continued on Page Two)

Hoppe Casts Rest Of Fall Comedy

With opening night set for November 27, the cast of "George Washington Slept Here" have set to work in earnest to get the show in perfect shape for the first performance. The George S. Kaufoan and Moss Hart comedy is to be presented to WWC students in penthouse style in Edens Hall Blue room the last week in November. The parts which were still not cast last week have been decided upon. Lois Adams is to play the part of "Rena Lesley," an actress; Shirley Folsom, "Sue Barrington" a house guest; and Bob Boice. "Leggert Frazer," another house guest. Jean Tedford is assisting Mr. V. H. Hoppe in the direction of the threeact comedv. The play centers around Newton Fuller, an average New York business man who has always longed for a country home he can call his own. He thinks that his prayers have been answered when he buys a broken-down estate from a fast talking real-estate agent. This role is ably handled by Declan Barron who has formerly appeared in "Bachelor Born" and "Prologue to Glory" here at WWC. His wife, portrayed by Clinta Campbell, isn't too fond of having her kitchen used as a stall for the hired man's cow.

Heads Homecoming

Planning the festivities for the 1941 HOMECOMING celebration is Art Brock, Seattle .sophomore. Brock's committees are already actively engaged in working out the details of the annual affair.

Beecham, Symphony Due Tonight

By Caroline Tangvald The Seattle Symphony orchestra makes its third appearance in Bellingham, under the auspices of the Civic Music association this evening. The orchestra will be directed by Sir Thomas Beecham; they are expected to arrive late in the afternoon.

The program is as follows: Overture to Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" by Mendelssohn; "The Walk to the Paradise Garden" (from "A Village Romeo and Juliet" by Delius; "A Little Prelude," Zoltan Kurthy; Symphony No. 36 in C major ("Linz"), Mozart; Symphony No. 4 in G major, Opus 88, Dvorak.

Delius, English composer, wrote delicate music with beautiful harmony. He lived in this country for a time but died while still a young man. One of his well-known compositions is "On Hearing the First Cuckoo in Spring."

Carter Chosen As Whatcom Superintendent

Ex-Western College Student Defeats 13 Others in Battle For School Head's Post

Gordon L. Carter, graduate of WWC, was appointed county superintendent of schools for Whatcom county Friday, October 17, by the board of county commissioners. He was one of thirteen candidates for the position.

Mr. Carter is the son of a pioneer San Juan Island family but has lived in Whatcom county for nine years. During the past five years he has been teacher and principal at Meridian high school. He is a graduate of Western Washington college and the University of Washington.

Henry W. Turner, former county superintendent, whose resignation becomes effective October 22, will occupy a position in the state education department at Olympia.

The appointment ends a contest for the office which had become intense throughout the county. Carter's appointment becomes effective October 23 until September 1, 1943. A superintendent will be chosen in the November election in 1942, but will not take office until the following September.

Tedford Elected By Dramatists

Jean Tedford was elected president of the Drama club for this year at a meeting held early this week. Mary Ann Pearson was elected Secretary - treasurer, and Joy Hatt was appointed Interclub council representative for the organization.

Tryouts for membership in the club were held all this week and the enrollment has been brought up to the full quota of 25 by the admission of several new members selected by the club after the tryouts. All new and old members are asked to be present at the first regular meeting next Tuesday when a date for initiation will be set and the deadline for dues will be announced. The Drama club has many plans for this year, including two one-act plays and a party each quarter, according to Miss Tedford. The club is now working on a skit for the Homecoming assembly so all the members who are interested in taking part be on hand for the first meeting.

In 'Lutes' Fight for Winco Title Lappenbusch Out to Avenge 1940 Defeat Tomorrow Evening at Battersby Field; Thrills Assured

Western College Only Threat

By Jim Gilrov **Sports Editor**

Coach Charles F. Lappenbusch's 1941 squad, Western Washington college's best since the 1938 championship eleven, will face their toughest opponent of the season, Pacific Lutheran college's "flying circus" at Battersby field tomorrow night.

The Vikings, seasoned by four successive games and freshened by a gameless week, will be throwing all

their tricks at the Lutherans, as a Succeeds Turner win over the highly-toued PLC-ers would give them the inside track to

the WINCO championshin. Sparked by such veterans as Stan Targus, Larry Munizza. Les Smith, Pete Gudyka, Aleck Mitchell John Cornwell, Ed Fleming, and Jerry Connell: and aided by less experienced but ambitious players such as John Karlis, Lon Musgrove, Ed Hebert, and Norman Dahl, the Vikings promise to give the Lutherans the battle of their lives. Tackles Jack Bromely and Jerry Connell, WINCO heavyweights, will have plenty to say to any Lutes attempting to penerate the WWC line. **Olson Brings Heavy Squad**

Cliff Olson, PLC Coach, has a experienced squad built heavy, around the "two Marvs". Mary Tommervik and Mary Harshman constitute the main threats on the smooth working PLC team.

Tommervik has a record of three out of every five passes completed this season. The Vikings will have to be on their toes for his accurrate passing if they expect to outscore the "flying circus." Lappy has had the team drilling this week on pass defense so Tommy may have some trouble keeping up his passing average

Harshman, PLC fullback, is a traveling powerhouse. He's hard to

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New Boiler Bids Opened by Haggard

Bids for the installation of new

★ ★ ★ This Week's Headlines

PRESENTING THE FIRST statement of the year re-

garding the much-talked-of Student Union room, Interclub Council President FRANK SHIERS announces the latest appointments to the committee in charge in a guest editorial to the WWCollegian.

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APPOINTED TO HEAD the schools of Whatcom county for the next two years is GORDON L. CARTER, WWC graduate and former principal of Meridian high school.

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THIS ISSUE of the WWCollegian celebrates the 25TH ANNIVERSARY of the weekly publication of a student newspaper at Western Washington college. For a feature writer's idea or hopes as to what WWC will be 25 years from now

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WWCollegian staff congratu-

late the students of Western

Washington college, both for-

mer and present, for putting up

the money to put out a news-

What is this we hear about

certain WWC administrator

getting pinched for speeding

during the recent anti-speed

campaign in Bellingham. Ac-

cording to the WWCollegian's

underground wire service, this

faculty member wasn't the

only resident of the college who

put herself in the hands of the

Tomorrow evening Western

college plays the biggest game

of the year against the unde-

feated and untied Pacific Luth-

eran college eleven. This is the

in that it counts in the stand-

ing of the WINCO conference;

the winner having been gener-

ally conceded first place in the

league. When Tommervik and

the rest of the "flying circus"

appear on the Battersby turf

tomorrow nite you will be see-

ing one of the best minor col-

lege teams in the nation but

DON'T SELL THE VIKINGS

SHORT! Our coach "Lappy"

Lappenbusch generally has

something up his sleeve for the

so-called "unbeatables."

See you at the game!

'biggest'' game of the season

law!

paper for all these years.

With The Editor . .

This year marks the 25th anniversary of the weekly publication of the WWCollegian. Or at least we think it is the twenty-fifth year! Two years ago Bill Ridder edited a special edition which he called the paper's silver anniversary; we have since disproved this fact and are now putting out this edition to quietly observe the quarter-

century mark of progress for the WWC newspaper. The paper has not always been called the WWCollegian; neither has it always been a

seven column paper. The name wwCollegian is relatively new; having been changed to that in 1938 while under the editorship of Evan Hill. Previously the WWC weekly had been called the Messenger, the Northwest Viking and the Wesetrn Viking as well as other less complimentary names. Only since 1923 have the stu-

dents of this school read a seven-column paper; there were only five columns before that time. The credit for the progress

of WWCollegian all through the years, or at least since 1923, goes to Mrs. Ruth A. Burnet, faculty adviser of the college newspaper. To her should be given credit for assisting the WWCollegian to attain the All-American rating which it made last year.

Anyway, we of the present

As We See It The following is the first of a series of articles on international,

national and campus affairs of significance to students at Western Washington college... The views expressed are not necessarily those of the college, its administration, editor or staff of the WWCollegian.

By Frank Shiers and Derry Conlee

For the past twenty years, we have, it now would appear. been treating the Russians quite shamefully. Mr. Roosevelt assures us that after all, they're really not such bad fellows.

But to retain any peace of mind in these troubled times, it helps to have a short memory. Although ours is very short, we can't help remembering that only a few months ago to call an ave person a Communist was to insult him almost as much as to question his legitimacy.



Gordon L. Carter, former principal of the Meridian high school and a graduate of Western Washington college was selected last Friday to succeed Henry W. Turner as superintendent of the Whatcom county schools.

Kuder Drops Hints To Active Students

Hints from Registrar Merle S. Kuder to students who have failed to turn in their activity points are: "They are passing up an opportunity to make their permanent records well rounded and impressive. Not only does this apply to students in the teaching field but to other students as well. It is very importent that students realize the necessity of keeping their extra-curricular activities as part of heir permanent record and turn in their activity noints each quarter."

'Sing' Swing Slated

Meeting yesterday to make final plans for their "Singapore Swing" the AWS informal committee, headed by Ruth Culbertson, decided that all girls who wish to attend the affair should sign their names on the AWS bulletin board before Wednesday, October 29. The dance will be held at the Bellingham Country club and the price will be \$1.10 a couple. Johnny Merritt will furnish the music.

GRIM VISITS WWC GRADS IN FIELD; AT WEA

Dr. Paul R. Grim, who last year was in charge of the Campus school ninth grade, is now making weekly visits to graduate students of WWC.

Dr. Grim visited a group of WWC alumni in WEA metings at Tacoma, October 12 and 13, and at Yakima, October 22. While in Tacoma, he visited schools in Tacoma and throughout Pierce county.

"A Little Prelude" by Zoltna Kurthy, was at one time played by the New York Philharmonic orchestra and conducted by the composer.

This year is the 100th anniversary of Dvorak's birth, therefore, the orchestra is playing the 4h symphony in his memory

The orchestra has a new concert master this year. Mr. Ranyi, who succeeds Fritz Siegel.

The concert will begin at 8:15 in the Bellingham high school auditorium. The doors will be open at 7:30. All students who have made reservations must bring their student cards for admission. Seats are in the second balcony; the entrance is on the third floor.

Gaffney, Cure Lead Neophyte Dancers

On Wednesday, October 22, the Board of Control held its fourth meting of 1941.

In line with its previous decision to sponsor dancing classes. Lillian Cure and Tommy Gaffney were chosen as instructors. Starting Tuesday, October 28, there will be a beginners dancing class on Tuesday evenings from 7 until 9. Experienced dancers are welcome from 8:30 until 9. Records will furnish the music.

There will be a Rec Hour from 4 o'clock until 6 o'clock on Friday, according to social chairman Bill Junkin. Everyone is invited to attend and work up a little enthusiasm for Saturday's big game. The freshmen report that they are doing their part. A group of freshmen boys was authorized by the Board to go out with Mr. Dack

to improve the property at Lakewood. Virginia Norton, pepster, was en-

couraged in her pep rally work. The meeting adjourned. Bill Hatch

Associated Women Honor Ex-Dean

Holding their first meeting of the year, the Associated Women students met Friday morning during the regular assembly hour. Mrs. W. D. Kirkpatrick, the former Miss Florence Johnson, was the guest of the association, and formally introduced her successor as Dean of Women, Miss Lorraine Powers.

Miss Powers presented a short talk concerning the importance of entering into extra-curricular activities and the part they play in future life. She concluded with the wish to all new students, as well as old, that they would become active members of AWS.

A gift was presented to Mrs. Kirkpatrick in appreciation for the part she has played in past AWS activities.

FRESHMEN ELECT WILDER, **NELSON TO POSTS**

Bill Wilder, Longview, was elected president of the freshmen class last Friday at a special meeting held in the college auditorium. He defeated Roy Nelson of Bellingham. who automatically becomes vicepresident.

Mary Alice Biggs. South Colby. was elected to the office of secretary-treasurer over Dorothy Miller. also of Bellingham. Dr. Robert B. Holtman was voted the new freshmen adviser.

A hint is also dropped to the freshmen. They are urged to take advantage of the special advisers that they were assigned the first week of school. These advisers are planning to set aside time to help them in any way that they can about any problems that might arise in connection with college work or

Ex-Sophomores Rate High in Terminals ·

"Western Washington College sophomores surpassed the norms on each examination in their cooperative tests in English and Contemporary affairs taken last spring." states Dr. C. C. Upshall, head of the research department in a recent interview

According to Dr. Upshall, this record is particularly pleasing, as it shows that great improvement was made by these students during the first two years at Western Washington college.

Preliminary tabulations showed that the sophomores did especially well in political and social events and science and medicine. On each of these, Western Washington college students stood between the sixtieth and seventieth percentiles. Mr. Upshall says that these sophomores should be congratulated, as teachers with such an interest in and knowledge of the society in which they live make valuable members of their communities.

boilers to heat the Western Washington college buildings were opened by President W. W. Haggard and the architect last Monday.

Bidders and their quotations are as follows: C. C. Moore and company, Seattle. \$52,990.00; McManama and company, \$67,500.00; Wm. Bros Boiler company, \$71,750.00; Roy T. Early, Tacoma, \$47,750.00. According to Dr. Haggard the new boilers should be installed and working by September, 1942.

"Because the new boilers are larger and are coal-stoked," said the president, "we will have to enlarge the present boiler room."

"The above bids will be examined at the next Board of Trustees meeting and the lowest and most complete one accepted," Dr. Haggard continued.

Luncheon Speaker Selected

Dr. Haggard also announced at his weekly press conference that the HOMECOMING luncheon speaker chosen by himself and the luncheon committee would be Kenneth Selby, WWC graduate and principal of the Cleveland high school in Seattle.

Classes Meet Today

Class meetings will be held this afternoon, Friday, October 24, at 3:00 p.m. to elect HOME-COMING princess. Meetings are as follows: Sophomores, room 108; Juniors and Seniors. room 208; freshmen will elect their candidates during their College Problems class.

BOONE ELECTED TO HEAD HOSPICE INNERS

Hospice Inn men gathered in the den Tuesday evening for a business meeting, with former President Mickey Smith presiding. Bill Boone was elected president for the coming year. A committee composed of Bill Leek, John Vetter, and Harold Loop was appointed to plan a skit for the Homecoming assembly. After the meeting refreshments were served by the housemother. Mrs. G. C. Stearns.

As a whole we, the American people, ridiculed the Communists in every way possible. The mere suspicion that he had communistic leanings has cost many a man his job.

At present, the dread bugbear of communism is forgotten. It would seem almost that by ceasing to oppose those forces, we have deprived them of their energy.

Now we gladly open our munition and aviation plants to them. They are quite busy studying models of guns and planes-the plans of which they had some time ago secured by more devious means.

Provided we can supply Russia with adequate material in time, things are going to go very nicely between us. To show his appreciation "Brother" Joe Stalin is going to burn only the candles at the church altars and not the whole works!

The American people have, in their day, been called many things, but few are the people who have had the temerity to call them fools. Yet today, in this time of national emergency, we have an unusual spectacle, and yet many of us pause to ask with an air of righteousness, "Are our saviours good Christians?"

Were I about to be hanged, I would care little if the person who sawed down the gallows were Jew, Christian or Atheist.

Picture a man adrift in an open boat. His supply of food and water is exhausted and he is about to perish from exposure. A yacht of no mean size goes racing by. He hails it and asks for help. Lucky fellow! A brass bound Bible is dumped unceremoniously in his lap and he is told to save himself.

The United States is a product of revolution. It little behooves her to ask with an air of sententious virtue, "Russia, do you make your little Bolsheviks go to Sunday school?" I say call a spade a spade, a heart a heart, and a Nazi a heel, first. last. and forever. Give aid where aid is needed and stop this carping on a nation's morals.

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 Friday, October 24 	• Tuesday, October 28
PLC Game Pep Rally-After	Assembly, Lieutenant Homer
Assembly, 11:50 a. m., au-	Jones, Public Relations Of-
ditorium.	ficer, Bremerton Navy Yard
Rechour. 4:00-6:00 p. m., in	11:00 a. m.
Training school Gym. Civic Music Association —	• Wednesday, October 29 CCF, Room 226, 12:20 p. m.
Seattle Symphony—8:15 p.	International Relations club.
m.	Edens Hall Club room, 7:30
• Saturday, October 25 Football with PLC. Battersby	p. m.
	 I hursday, October 30
Field, 8:00 p. m.	Interclub Council Meeting,
Monday, October 27	Room 108, 4:00 p. m.
Alkisiah Club, Edens Hall	• Friday, October 31
Club Room, 7:30 p. m.	Student Assembly, 11:00 a.m.

Friday, October 24, 1941

Former College Students Snared; Engagements Told

ANOTHER GOOD GIRL GONE WRONG

Remember BETTY SOLIBAKKE who attended WWC in 1938-39? Well . . . yep, you've guessed it. . . . She has announced her engagement to Frank Ells of Okanogan. They will be married on New Year's day and will make their home in Seattle where both are students at the University of Washingon. While a co-ed at our convent on the hill, Miss Solibakke was a loyal member of the Collegian staff . . . but you musn't hold that against her. ... Come on and join us in wishing these two all the luck in the world!

OWINGS COMES THROUGH

Nope, we take that last bit back . . . we have to save some congratulations for EVELYN OWINGS, a student at the college during 1940-41. Miss Owings was married to Mr. Cyril F. Gau, of Seattle, in St. James parish hall in that city at 5 o'clock Saturday evening. A reception at the New Washington hotel followed the ceremony. Best wishes, Evelyn!

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DOCHERTY DOES IT, TOO

Another of our weddings of the week, was that of Miss WIL-HELMINE MARGARET DOCHERTY, former stenographer and accountant at WWC, who was married last Saturday, October 18, to Mr. Charles Beal Wilson, of Eugene, Oregon. Both Mr. and Mrs. Wilson attended the University of Washington where Mr. Wilson was affiliated with the Tau Phi Delta fraternity and Mrs. Wilson was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

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LOWES ARE AMAZED

HENRY TIM LOWE and his wife, the former BETTY TODD, with their daughter, Nancy, visited Miss GERTRUDE LONGLEY of the Home Economics department last week. Mr. and Mrs. Lowe, both former students at WWC, expressed amazement at the changes and additions made on the campus since their graduation. Who knows . . . maybe it'll surprise us some day . . . just wait and see!

Strolling 'round the Campus With Marilyn Manuel

I realize that after this week I won't have any friends but then whom have I to lose and anyway you ask for it so-

Concerning a certain little romance that is about to peter out it might be well for someone to start polishing the old apple, for remember the old adage: "An apple a day keeps the doctor away." Get it?

I was surprised to see such a good turnout at the dance the other night. Let's hope that the AWS informal will be just as well attended. I kind of think the title of Singapore Swing is rather clever and as Margaret Dwells punned, "It was purely occidental." Umm awful, isn't it?

Getting back to the Bandman's (I don't know what I mean, getting back, it was hard enough getting there) but anyway there were a number of gals who stole the show with their cute formals. Among a few of the outstanding ones were Jo Needham's (remember, freshmen, you saw her dress at the style show), Betty Groger's (pink is very becoming to her), and Betty Rusher's blouse (which was a very attractive one). It was surprising the number of skirts and blouses there were there. Hazel Anderson looked pretty sweet in that old-fashioned black and white checked and the black tuxedo style Norma Stangle wore was very effective.

By Elizabeth Douglas

Blue Barnacles has chosen the following girls as new active members: Lynda Adams. Aileen Baker, Geraldine Fegley, Alice Fjellmen, Donna Franklin, Pat Irish, Babel Jewell, Jean Kemp, Blanch Monson, Sheila Moore, Shiela Miller. Bernice Oliver, Joyce Phillips. Roxanna Sawyer, Jane Shaffer, Cheryl Smith. and Harriett Wefer. Those picked as neophytes are: June Ben-

jamin, Helen Stoddard, Hazel Jones,

and Eleanor Lobb.

niques.

With twenty-five girls in attendance, the dance club began (really) dancing last Monday night. Miss Virginia Hawke directs the group. The girls did a series of exercises in threefour time, and danced the rye waltz. In the future they will work on more folk dances, as well as modern dance tech-

Keep in mind the WRA hard times party-it's being planned for Hallowe'en night. October 31. Emmy Earlywine, social chairman, tells us that it will probably only last from 8 to 9 p. m., so that we will all have time to go out "trick-or-treat"-ing afterward. Meal tickets and ration cards will

be given as long as the supply holds out. Our own salvation-recreation band will provide solace for the poor, lost souls attending the hard times party.

Nine New Valks Crack Initiation

In a solemn, candlelight ceremony at the home of Rosemary Bolster the nine new members of the Valkyrie club were formally initiated into the club. The initiation took place last Friday night and was preceded by the traditional "punishment" and an informal dinner. The program was planned by Elizabeth Douglas and Hazel Anderson. who were in charge of the formal ceremony. and Margaret Haggard, Shirley Heaton, Jo Daniels, and Margaret Dwelle, who planned the informal initiation. Ruth Krause, Margaret Hilton and Rosemary Bolster made up the refreshment committee.

Emmy Earlywine, Frances Neevel, Jane Hamilton, Liv Bruseth, Marie Easley, Norma Stangle, Virginia Krueger, Jean Pratt, and Ruth Culbertson were the initiates.

AWS Commission Names Skit Heads

Appointing Lois Lowrey and Kay Finn as co-chairmen for their Homecoming skit, and Kay Alvord as Homecoming window display chairman, the AWS Commission met Tuesday night for their regular bi-monthly meeting in the AWS clubroom.

Ruth Culbertson, chairman of the fall AWS informal was present and reported on the progress of the coming dance. It was decided that attendance would be limited to 100 in order to accommodate the dancers at the Country culb. Girls must sign up by next Wednesday if they intend to go to the Informal. Chosen to represent the Associated Women students at the Nominating convention were Marge Schilke and Elizabeth Douglas. The meeting was adjourned by president Bernice Monson.

With the WRA ... Thumbs Down on Wooden Shoes The Latest News And Stuff Like That

Too Noisy, Too Clumsy, Too Big, Too Silly, Too Many; These Complaints Made by WWC Gables in Poll

"Wooden shoes, we hate 'em!" chorused the WWC boys who were asked their list of dislikes come knee sox ... LYLE MESSENGER is especially irked by red ones. These scornful males seem to think that wooden shoes are impractical, silly-looking and make too much noise . . . as SMILEY HALL says, "The effect of the

hotel.

Welcomed

"Minuet." by Squires.

the final address.

each year.

At Banquet

For the purpose of introducing

the new teachers to the faculty of

WWC, the annual faculty banquet

was held last Wednesday evening in

the Crystal ballroom of the Leopold

wooden shoes on the tympanic membranes is as distracting as the wailings from the third floor of St. New Faculty Luke's." Of course, we realize that no matter what is said against your beloved sabots you will go on wearing them, but the protests were so numerous that they simply couldn't be ignored. Usually by the time a girl has

reached college age she has decided pretty definitely just what type she is . . . clinging vine, athletic, glamour puss, etc. . . . but according to ART BROCK, sometimes the misguided gal has chosen the wrong pattern to follow. "For instance," Art tells us, "if a girl is built like a battleship she should try to disguise the fact, not exaggerate it. These boxy coats and short skirts are not made for the stubby type."

The Hilltop boys, PETE GUD-YKA, WALT BYRSKI, and EVER-ETT FLEMING, all agree that sweaters and ankle sox are tops. "But why," queries Walt, "does everyone chose brown? Don't they know that when they all chose the same thing they end up looking like carbon copies of each other?" These "Three Musketeers" also agree that fads such as the pig-tails we all thought so fetching are silly. They are of the opinion that the simple hair-dos are best . . . no complicated rolls and frizzes if you want to please these boys!

And then there is BOB MUCKEY who thinks that cleanliness is next to godliness as the saying goes . . starched white collars and wellkept shoes catch his eye.

The belle of the ball at the WWC informals . . . taking it for granted that at least one man has been gentleman enough to invite some lucky gal to one of these swishy affairs . . . will be the queen who appears in an evening dress that is simple in design, whether it be a tailored dinner dress or a strapless one. Leave the ruffles and frills to the southern belles . . . these no'thern boys will take theirs straight.

We probably haven't told you anything that you have not been told a thousand and one times before, but we won't be satisfied 'til every woman on the WWC campus is a college dream girl . . . in other words a fashion column will be a regular feature on this page. (We welcome all suggestions.)

STARGAZERS FREEZE VIEWING PANETS

"Ohhhh! I'm freezing." "Hey! Lemme borrow your coat." "What's the North pole got that we haven't got?" "I feel like an iceberg!" "My hands and fet are numb!" These comments came from Miss Ruth Platt's 10 o'clock science I class which was held out in the south parking lot last Monday morning. The students have been studying the planets and were measuring in comparative numbers the distances from the planets to the sun. "We hiked practically half way up Sehome hill before we were far enough away to mark the place for Saturn," remarked one student. NIKI ILLIHI

The Niki Illihi gals seem to be a talented little family, so we can expect a lot from them in the way of enertainment. They have two musicians, Betty Hatt and Norma Bartlett, a radio actress, Hazel Anderson, and an artist, Joy Hatt. (Speaking of radios, be sure to have yours on every Tuesday at 4:15 p. m. to hear the WWC radio plays under the direction of Ramon George.) The Niki Illihites also ought to have a good script for their Homecoming skit as their house president, Lois Ilgen, seems to spend all of her time writing ... it isn't all letters to Mother, either.

DOWNS HALL

A few parents checked up on the Ramon T. George was toastmassituation at Downs hall last week. ter, Dr. Arthur C. Hicks spoke for Those who visited their daughters the former members of the faculty. were Mrs. K. Bryan, of Point Roberts. who spent Friday night and Lorraine Powers, dean of womwith Peggy, and Mr. and Mrs. en, spoke for the new teachers. Manhart, of Lynden, who visited Donald G. Bushell, accompanied by with Lucille on Sunday. Edith Strange, played two selections

The Downs girls are in there on the cello, "Andante," from Orworking on the Homecoming aspheus, and Eurydice, by Gluck, and sembly, too. It is said that we can ixpect some real corn from them. Steve Sounders spoke for the VIKE'S members of the board of trustees

and President W. W. Haggard made The Vikes women are only four .. in number, of course. Their The faculty banquets are annual president this quarter is Mildred affairs held in the fall quarter of Bellingham for whose ancestors this metropolis is named. Lynda Adams, the social secretary, you already know... she's the former Olympic diver from Canada. The other two members of the household are Mary Fathey, who is in training at St. Joseph's hospital, and Jo Anna Kristjansson, the girl who managed to break her arm falling up the stairs.

ACE To Evaluate Children's Toys

ACE members will present and evaluate children's toys at their next meeting in November, according to an announcement made Tuesday by Secretary Marian Barbe. The purpose of this meeting is to aid the teachers and parents in buying the right kind of toys for their children.

All parents of the campus school children through grades six are invited. Miss Barbe announced.

The committee chosen to take charge includes: toys, Rosemary Bolster; display, Lois Gaines; mimeograph. Helen Darrah; refreshment. Shirley Heaton: cleanup. Liv Bruseth.

> A VICTORY OVER THE LUTES Would Be Nearly as Good

as a MARFAK LUBRICATION

PATTERSON'S

Texaco Service

Tires . . . Accessories

From Houses

THE DORM

This crisp, fall weather is the ideal appetizer for the schoolgirl appetite. Ellen Van Wieringen and Esther Lindroos thought so too, so they invited several of the dorm girls to a popcorn party last Sunday evening. Um, yum, yum! Hot. buttered popcorn ... nothing like it!

Dean Powers was also a hostess this week. She entertained at a dinner party in her apartment last Monday evening. Her guests were Dorothy Allen, Jean Woodcock. Ruth Olds. Helen Stoddard, Ruth Griffith, Betty DeFord, and Genevieve Metcalf.

HARBORVIEW

Harborview hall's housemother. Mrs. E. T. Reynolds, was hostess at a tea given in honor of the former dean of women, Mrs. W. D. Kirkpatrick, at Harborview hall on October VF. The tea was an event planned by the Housemothers association.

The Harborview hags are welcoming a new house mother, Alice Eckert, who is the 17th girl to enter their clan.

COLLETT COURT

From Collett Court this week we have three questions to be answered. 1) Don't you pity the fellow who set up the pins for six Collett would-be bowlers last Sunday afternoon? 2) Who set the smokescenters going Monday night by boiling a pan of prunes (pan and all) in the community kitchen? 3) Who's the gal who is going to be minus a new pair of pink and white striped pajamas if she doesn't stop showing them off? Thas-sall ... you answer 'em!

ENGER HALL

The Enger Hall girls have attacked a big problem bless their little hearts...they are starting to work on their skit for the Homecoming assembly on November 14. They finally decided to assign the writing of this dynamic manuscript to Gertrude Ranteman and Florence Balch. This is the spirit we'd like to see in all the houses...you have to have a skit, so be prepared! This year's Homecoming celebration is going to be a real one...so let's all get in there and WORK!!!

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ed by the band, which will form at Edens hall at seven o'clock. The parade will wind its way downtown to Cornwall and Holly streets where

ening program will start off with a gigantic serentine parade, head-

More Homecoming

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a short rally will be held. After the trek up the hill every-

one will adjourn to the athletic field where the freshmen bonfire will be held. Here Mr. Kibbe and other faculty members will welcome the old grads officially and the band will lead everyone in singing and general noise.

Following the bonfire will be a pep assembly in the auditorium. Skits will be presented by the various clubs, and at that time another digression from custom, according to Brock, Queen Sigrid IV and her princesses will be crowned and her court feted.

Annual Luncheon Slated Saturday's program will start at

11:30 a.m. with a luncheon in the Edens hall dining room. The main event of the day will be the football game between WWC and Central Washington college from Ellensburg. Queen Sigrid IV will make her first formal appearance at the game.

It seemed as though Ted Fio Rito didn't draw a very large crowd the other night. He seemed not too well pleased about it all, either. However, the MWA seemed fairly well supplied with the men of the school-all six of them (or am I exaggerating?)

All you gals who have signed the waiting list for a certain History class might just as well take another course (unless you are a PE major).

These dreamy-eyed gals in the movies have nothing on a certain Harborview girl. These big, handsome Bellingham freshman (footballers) really slay 'em.

Well, girls, you've a smattering of gossip this week. Is it the type (or should I say tripe) of stuff you want. If so, say so-it's your paper. One condition, however, be gentle with me, don't beat me too hard!

Women's Last Word

Dear "Write Us a Letter":

The one complaint that I have to make about our school (rah, rah!) is the fact that we women don't get enough chance to dance. Until I came here I was under the impression that it was customary for the men . . . there are a few left, I hear . . . to ask some lucky girl to a dance now and then. Then this last year came the seven-year plague, (the d-r-a-f-t) and took so many of the darlings away. That wouldn't be so bad but it seems that it was only the polite ones who were taken; the tools who wait until the day before . . . or better yet, 'til about 7 o'clock the evening of the dance . . . to ask for a date are still with us. Anyhow, they are simply terrible about this dating business themselves, but comes a tolo dance and those same drones get about three bids to the dance . . . there ain't no justice!

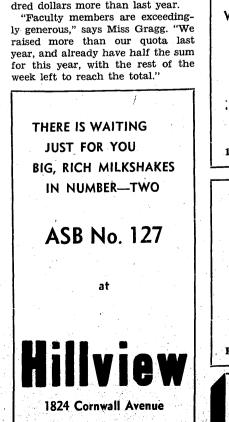
Well, we could stand this if we got a chance at the rec hours ... but something seems to have happened to that deal too because there just aren't any! Why ... I want to know ... why? If it is because of the expense of hiring an orchestra . . . and I have heard a rumor that that is it . . . why don't we have records instead. Even if the students were forced to pay admission it would be alright. ... When there's nothing to do they'll spend their money somewhere else so what's so economical about it? It seems too bad that we had to give up even the Club Crescendo that we'd all planned on.

Well, "Write Us a Letter," I've said my say . . . what's to be done about it?

> Sincerely and hopefully. Lady Foxglove.

FACULTY MEMBERS DIG TO **REACH FUND QUOTA**

Miss Georgia Gragg and Dr. E. A. Bond this week are making their annual collection among the faculty for the Bellingham Community chest. Their quota for this year is twelve hundred dollars, one hundred dollars more than last year.



Plenty of Parking Space

KLIPSUN WRITERS MEET WITH BURNET, RUCKMICK

Sixteen Klipsun staff members, headed by Jane Hamilton, editor, met last Monday night at the home of Mrs. Ruth Burnet, publications adviser. Herbert Ruckmick, industrial arts instructor, discussed yearbook photography problems and answered questions



Corner High and Normal Drive

Saturday night the hectic twoday celebration will come to a close with the Alumni ball, to be held in the main gymnasium.

Sunday will be a day of rest. It is officially known as "Freshman Sunday," for the freshmen may conduct their parents about the campus and buildings, and introduce them to their professors at a tea in Edens hall, Sunday afternoon.



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Gossip by Gilroy...

Tomorrow night is the big game. The undefeated Vikings tackle the undefeated Lutherans. When the smoke clears off Battersby field, one of the two teams will probably have the inside road to the WINCO championship. Looking at cold figures, one has to give the PLC team an edge over the Vikings; but cold figures are often misleading because they don't take into account the important factors of how badly a team wants to win and how the breaks may fall.

If the will to win means anything, the Vikings have an edge in this department. They know they'll have the odds against them tomorrow, but that's just another incentive to play the game of their lives. Seldom has a small college team received the publicity the Lutherans have, and for good reason. Counting largely on their aerial attack, built around the bullet arm of Mary Tommervik, the Lutes have reached a measure of success seldom gained in the tough WINCO league. Not anly that, they have tackled some "big name" schools such as Gonzaga. With fifteen consecutive victories under their belts the PLC-ers are ripe for the plucking, and Lappy's boys are the ones to do it.

The most encouraging part of the whole picture is the atttude of the WWC team. Most of the players think they have a good chance to upset the "flying circus." Remember a high school coach's favorite phrase, "A team that won't be beat, can't be beat." His teams seldom lose, so he must have something there. Win or lose it's certain that the Vikings will give the customers double their money's worth tomorrow.

Intramural basketball is slated to get under way in the next two weeks. Plenty of tough competition is being lined up for the league. There will undoubtedly be some fast basketball before the season is over. With returning students as a nucleus and a number of likely freshmen prospects, most of the house and club teams will be sporting some smooth-working units. Afternoon practice will begin soon, so you ball-hawkers who haven't made connections should do so soon. It's a lot of fun and a good way to keep the carcass in good running order.

Splendid example of a too-rare type of football player is Dick Goodman. Dick plays football because he likes the game, not for the letter award or personal glory. There's not a man on the Viking squad who takes the game more seriously. He's been out of circulation since the Portland U game with a painful muscle injury on his hip, but he has been turning out this week and there's a possibility he will see action tomorrow. Whether he plays or not, Dick has set an example for the rest of the teammates to follow. His courage and fighing spirit can't be beat.

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Next on the Viking's schedule are the Eastern Washington Savages. Playing Cheney on their home grounds has always been a jinx for the WWC teams. We always play them quite late in the year, which means the game must be played on the cold, hard ground of Eastern Washington. Usually it gets so cold by November that the boys have to wear flannel underwear. The climatic change is hard on the boys and gives EWC a distinct advantage over the Vikings. Perhaps Lappy's vitamin pills will enable the players to generate their own heat when they get to the frigid eastern hinterlands.

1941 Intramural Basketball Loop To Open Monday Afternoon

Eight Aggregations To Play

Opening Week Games Under the general leadership of Sam carver, the 1941 intramural basketball season will open next Monday when six of the eight league teams meet on the PE courts.

Winton Olson's Edwards Hall team will meet Don Brown's White Mice, while Cliff Webster's Sweepers battle Larry Munizza's Hilltoppers. Jack Baker's unnamed squad will take on Loren Bezzo's Hospice

Inners in the final game of the afternoon. Daniels Hall, headed by Roy Richey, and Walter Hall's Pippa Gamma cagers are the only two teams not playing on the opening day. They are scheduled to play Tuesday afternoon. Handling the refereeing for the games this year will be Art Stenson and Ernie Lud-

wick. The schedule for this week is as follows:

October 27

4:10-Edwards vs. White Mice. 4:10-Sweepers vs. Hilltoppers. 5:00-Hospice vs. Baker's team **October 28** 4:10-Pippa Gammas vs. Daniels.

5:00-Edwards vs. Sweepers. 5:00-Hospice vs. Hilltoppers **October 30** 4:10-Pippa Gamma vs. Baker's 5:00-Edwards vs. Hospice.

5:00-White Mice vs. Sweepers. October 31 4:10-Pippa Gammas vs. Hilltop. 4:10-Daniels vs. Baker's team.

RANGERS AND WILDCATS TIE 0-0 IN HOT CONTEST

St. Martin's Rangers held the CWC Wildcats to a 0 to 0 tie in , a showing of breath taking goal line stands. The Wildcats reached the SMC's 18-yard line twice before the final gun had sounded, but failed to carry the ball to pay dirt. The Ranger's only scoring chance came with a succession of three first downs ending on the Wildcat's 10-yard line at the end of the first half. "Clipper" Carmody set the pace for the Wildcats with his sensational runbacks of punts.

CWC outplayed SMC fourteen first downs to four but couldn't score. The game ended with CWC on the Rangers' five-yard line with a first and ten. St. Martin's college for the second

time in succession showed that they had one of the best defensive teams in the league, having previously held PLC to the score of 7 to 0.

Dr. Bond Predicts Close Game Sat.

"If, and mind you I say IF, PLC wins it will have to be a clear, dry evening," Dr. Bond commented, "so that the Lutes from Tacoma can

Lutes Whitewash Loggers 47-0

WINCO LEAGUE STANDINGS Won Lost Tied PtsF PtsA Pct.

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wwc	0	0	0	0	0	.000
CWC	0	0	1	0	0	.000
SMC	6	1	1	0	7:	.000
EWC	Ō	1	0	0	27	.000

Scoring in every period of the game, the Lutes from Tacoma defeated the College of Puget Sound to the tune of 47 to 0. Because of a muddy and rain-soaked field, PLC abandoned their aerial attack and turned their offensive play into a series of reverses and laterals to score seven touchdowns and five conversions.

Pacific Lutheran outgained CPS 261 net yards to 89 for the Loggers. then made sixteen first downs to seven for CPS. Steve Daley of Camas rolled up 95 yards for CPS, but the net team total was cut down on account of other players' losses. Once again Tommervik and Harshman proved themselves to be two of the best offensive backs in the smaller colleges.

Faculty Team Scrutinized

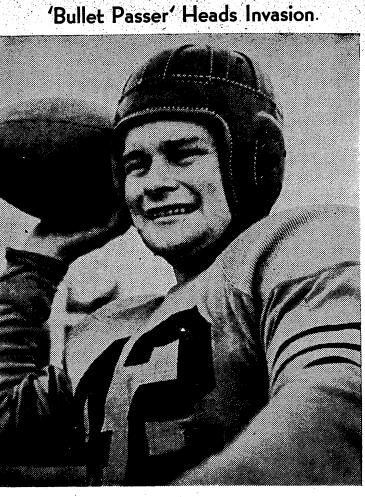
According to team member Dr. M. F. Cederstrom, the entire faculty bowling team is "pretty bad." But he did credit Dr. Robert Holtman with being the best of the group. In fact, it seems that the new history professor is quite good. Through the eyes of the English professor, and in his own descriptive words, here is a brief preview or review, of his teammates and

their games. The most dynamic player is Ramon T. George. When he sends a ball down the alley, pinboys run for cover and spectators shudder. He is a man who seems to intend to knock every pin into chips.

Lyle Brewer has one problem which is slightly different. According to him, the chief fault of his game is that the balls are too small for his hands! The entire arrangement of the pins is all wrong if we are to take Edward Arntzen's word for it. He would like the pins in a row down the side of the alley. Which side? The one he rolls the ball down! Both Arntzen and Brewer are careful. painstaking, novices.

Registrar M. S. Kuder has as yet to demonstrate his abilities-or disabilities-for his fellow team mates. And spokesman Dr. Cederstrom describes his game as being misdirected but not lacking in enthusiasm.

Captain Holtman, the quietist and most efficient man on the team, heads the unexpected winthe Hospice Inn squad



Mary Tommervik, spark for Pacific Lutheran's "flying circus" will show football fans why he was Little All-American last year, and probably again this year, when the Lutes tackle the Vikings on Battersby field Saturday night. Tommy is an ace passer, completing three out of every five passes so far this season. As the saying goes—"Watch Tommervik.'

CHENEY SMEARS WSC FROSH

Led by two frosh backs, Willson

and Sartain, Eastern Washington

college outplayed the WSC Frosh

11 first downs to 5 and outgained

them 236 yards from rushing to

148, to pile up a 13-0 score, last

Friday. They only completed three

passes out of 13 tries but they were

The first score came in the early

moments of the game with EWC

taking the ball on their own 35-

yard line and on a series of first

downs reached the visitors' 18 from

which point Wilson faded back and

tossed a perfect pass into the out-

stretched arms of Sartain who took

it on the Frosh 11-yard line and

galloped over for the score. Scat-

terlee's magic toe converted for the

The second score came with less

than a minute and a half to go in

the ball game. Willson faded back

and eluded several would-be tack-

lers to toss a 12-yard pass to Loth-

speich on EWC's 45-yard line, who

ran the remaining 55 yards for the

Scatterlee missed his first con-

version of the season. This brought

good for 85 yards.

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13-0; TIMELY PASSES SCORE

College Had Potent Team in 1916

Twenty-five years ago WWC, known then as the Bellingham Normal school, was a small place. Football was very different from what it is today, but they had some good games, way back in 1916. The 1916 season was particularly profitable for the Normal school. A look in the 1916 files records this story about the final game of the season: "The College of Puget Sound football team was roughly treated by Normal huskies last Saturday. The men from up the Sound had been quite hospitable on the occasion of Normal's visit to Tacoma and had permitted the Blue and White team to win by a score of 46 to 0. They had every reason to believe that this act of courtesy would be repaid upon their visit to Bellingham. Instead of this, Normal proceeded to treat them even worse than before. Anstett, Wold, and Southerland plunged through the visitors for twelve touchdowns, six of which were converted by Roy Powell for a total score of 78. Puget Sound scored two touchdowns, one following a recovered punt and two neat forward passes, and the other when Larsen intercepted one of Gaffney's passes and ran thirty yards through a clear field. Both were converted,

bringing their score up to 14." Altogether it was a fitting climax for the most successful season in

Faculty Takes Lead In Bowling League

Holtman and Johnson High Men as Keglers Win

The faculty, led by Dr. Holtman, took an undisputed lead in the Bowling league when they downed the hapless Alleycats 3 to 0 Wednesday. The Stokers defeated Edwards hall 2 to 1, while Hospice was taking the Collegians to the tune of 2 to 1.

Johnson, of the Stokers had the high singles game of 190, while Dr. Holtman took honors for the twogame series with a total of 376.

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Grant 318	Krueger 262					
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Dahl 268	Arntzen 269
Critchlow273	Holtman 376
Rogers 225	Cederstrom 309
	Blakely 226
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Hospice	Collegian
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Wilder 280	Lindsay 301
Bruland 316	Israelson 301
Muckey 274	Harvey 257
Brown 339	Hovde 229
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Harshman Leads Winco Scoring

Latest statistics on the WINCO scoring race shows Mary Harshman, Pacific Lutheran fullback, leading with 48 points scored to date. Sartain, EWC back, has a total of 24 points to his credit, while Polillo and Tommervik take second and third honors with 18 points each. WWC's Stan Targus tied for fifth with three others with 12 points scored for the Vikings.

The nine high scorers of the WIN-CO league are as follows:

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M. Harshman, PLC.	. 8	1	48
Sartain, EWC			24
Polillo, PLC	. 3	0	18
Tommervik, PLC	. 2	6	18
Kuchers, CWC			12
Carmody, CWC	2	0	12
Targus, WWC	. 2	0	12
Gilmore, EWC	1	` `	-7
Satterlee, EWC			7

More PLC

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stop on offense, and harder to move on defense. In addition to the Marvs the Lutes have a smooth working football machine. They make few mistakes and have a habit of capitalizing on their opponent's errors.

Ticket demand has picked up with the sunny weather, although fog lamps may be of use if the fog rolls in. The kickoff is slated for



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Editorials . . .

ABC'S JUNKED! It was announced this week by the University of Washington registrar, Irvin Hoff, that the old "demoralizing" ABC style of

grading had been discontinued!

Because Western Washington college students sometimes complain about the grading system here, the WWCollegian, beginning next week will publish a series of articles by Dr. C. C. Upshall of the WWC Research Bureau on the why and how of the new system.

Dr. Upshall gathered the material for these articles, at the request of the editor, while teaching at the university this summer. There he met Dr. E. R. Guthrie of the university psychology department who invented the new method.

Guest Editorial

OUR HEADS

A ROOF OVER The crying need on WWC's campus at the present time is for a Student Union Building. This fact has been evident from the time the WWCollegian was shoved into its little closet and the

Klipsun was forced to bunk with the Board of Control.

Some of us were hopeful of big things when the money was appropriated for the new training school, but now it seems that we were just being stupid optimists.

Yet all is not lost, for there is a little group that has done something towards the achievement of this pipe-dream. Bill O'Neil, Bernice Monson, Mickey Smith, Jim Junkin, Art Clark, Eric Phillips, and myself intend to continue holding meetings and propagandizing until something definite is done along this line.

This group will meet next Tuesday night with Dean of Men Loye A. McGee to plan their campaign for this school year. The objective is worthwhile and will certainly receive the whole-



Art Miller is the nurse-maid of the WWCollegian. He unravels stories from under the red streaks of the copy-reader's pencil and makes them readable. Art has made up the WWCollegian papers ever since the days when it was a monthly magazine."

Have You Met On Hello Walk?

No, it hasn't been forgotten, in fact, several of the bolder members of either sex have dared to initiate it. But to prod the more bashful collegiates, the AWS will adorn their favorite walk-ves, you guessed it, HELLO WALK, with signs to help get this new tradition on its wav.

Although the advantages of the walk, and the potentialities it offers have been lauded since the beginning of school, it would seem that WWC'ers are ignoring the knock of opportuniy. So as a gentle reminder, signs are being erected broadcasting the fact that "HELLO WALK begins here," in an effort to make this the truly "friendly campus on the hill." So, come on, fellow WWC'ers, let's

put this tradition over. (No, girls, positions along the way are not for rent.)

Goin' Home?

Oh, so you want a ride home for Thanksgiving vacation! Well, take it from one who knows, it isn't any too early to be getting in your bid for space in this column. Simply hand in your phone number and destination to the Collegian office. Remember, those notices that don't meet the dead-line won't be printed!

WANTED-Two rides to Tacoma and back. week-ends Oct. 31 to Nov. 2. Gen McKay, Edens hall. Phyllis Thompson wants a ride to Seattle, Friday, October 31, and back Saturday or Sunday. Call 2913 or leave a note in the WWColleg--Frank Shiers. ian office.

Paper's History Traced; Weekly For 25 Years

emergence of the first literary and journalistic efforts of the students of what was then called the New Whatcom State Normal school. Then called the Normal Messenger, the journal which was founded a few months after the school was opened, has grown to a prominent place in the field of American college newspapers.

Twenty-five years ago saw the first publication of a weekly newspaper at this school. Until 1916 a monthly was the only publication. This magazine evolved into the weekly Messenger, later changed to the Northwest Viking, and finally to the WWCollegian in 1938.

The weekly Messenger and Northwest Viking, each in their day, brought fame to the school, and today, as the WWCollegian, Western college is still gaining in importance in press associations through this medium. Last year's Collegian, under the editorship of Al Biggs, won the All-American rating from the ACPA. This was the only award of the kind given in the state.

'Uncle Walt' Real Pal of Cub Reporters



Meet Walt Sutherlen, the man behind the man who makes the cracks about heads, cuts, and such. Walt sets up type for the WWCollegian.

Instructors: Have You Heard the Latest In Collegiate Gab? B-z-z-z-z!

Future College Life Previewed by WWCollegian Cubs

Hi. frosh! Welcome to WWC. the beautiful college where you can stay home day and night. This week the WWCollegian celebrates its fiftieth anniversary of publication. To you, the class of '70 (at least we hope you'll be out of here in four years), we'd like to point out the outstanding features of our college. For instance, the new library Since the old one became obsolete (too many books). we have remodeled the building. You'll like the dance floor in the center, encircled by a combination roller rink and bowling alley. The students are now agitating for another coke stand, fifteen having proved insufficient in their thirst for knowledge.

Since assemblies have been dispensed with, the College Problems classes meets daily. Of course, the greatest problem always, is, "When do we sleep?" so emphasis in the course is placed on actual practice and experience in this field. Now, just in case you're wondering what school activities are going

on this week, let us remind you of the Mixed Wreck tonight. If you live through this, tomorrow night, a free educational film on the life of Mickey Mouse will be presented for the benefit of those who need the sleep. And, of course, don't forget next week's formal. Cords

To enable the faculty (by special request of Mr. McGee) to better present their lessons to students of WWC, who fast find themselves changing vocabulary, we have decided to give the teachers a few

pointers on college slang. If students are talking among themselves and you hear one say, "He had a choice time," he only means he had a good time, but if he goes so far as to say he had a super time, he is expanding his former statement. When he tells about his good deal, he probably means his good date, but let the girl (or should we say mouse) tell about the drool (stupid fellow) some tool (stooge) introduced her to at the date bureau (library) and you'll probably hear this reply, "That's the pay-off (last straw), I knew that last spook (unattractive girl) he gave a whirl (took out) and I hear that he's an old Joe Dream (plenty smooth)

"You ain't woffin'" (you're telling the truth) her companion will say. But just about this time some lily (sissy) sags (walks) up and the first student will remark "You act like you've been chewing rum-gum" (been drinking). The new fellow answers, "I don't get it." (I don't understand).

"Oh, cut it out, (stop it) you know what I mean, I'm only kidding." (fooling)."

"Say-aa, look at that babe (girl) with those shapely gams (pretty legs) walking by," interrupts one of the fellows. "That's no lie, I sure hear ya talking!" (I agree), returns the first WWCer.

Well, all this guff (talk) may help you to get in there (get along), so if someone comes up to you and says "You got it, fella" don't be alarmed, for he only means you are

Doctor: Madam, you have an iron constitution. Lady: I've often wondered what made me so heavy. Poem:

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Feter, Feter, pumpkin eater, had a wife and couldn't keep her So he went to Reno for a divorce . . .

Who was that lady I saw you with last night?

a job working for a fellow who never went to school at all. --Morton Collegian, Morton Jr. College.

Cook: Two old maids, sir.

-The Journal, Eastern Washington College.

Little Boy Blue Come blow your horn The sheeps in the meadow And

Grandpa's in the corn again.

Heridity means if your grandfather didn't have any childdren, then your father probably didn't, and neither will you.

-Arkansas State College Herald.

The reason that we are not often attracted by a single vice is that we are distracted by several. for the men and formals for the

-The Western Graphic, Colorado Women's College.

That weren't no lady, that was my wife. $\sqrt{\cdot} \sqrt{\cdot}$ Ocoops! This may be an anniversary issue-the editor wants it played up-but there really isn't much excuse for

Coast to Coast

a joke as old as that one. We're sorry-just over-enthusiastic-that's all. But that's enough. $\sqrt{}$

-Gonzaga Bulletin, Gonzaga University $\sqrt{\sqrt{2}}$

-Los Angeles Collegian, Los Angeles City College

A college education is that which enables a man to get

Cannibal King: What am I having for lunch today?

CK.: Left-overs again!

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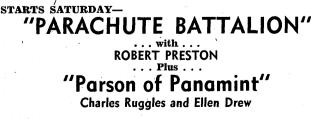
and "The Gay Falcon" with George Sanders

ORSON WELLES' "CITIZEN KANE"



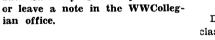
"WHEN LADIES MEET". JOAN CRAWFORD, GREER GARSON, ROBERT TAYLOR "Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day" Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore



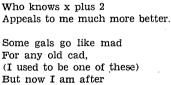


Now Playing AVALON "NICE GIRL"—Deanna Durbin "Great Mr. Nobody"—Eddie Albert

STARTING SATURDAY-"BARNACLE BILL" with . WALLACE BEERY and MARJORIE MAIN "Washington Melodrama" ... with ... Frank Morgan and Anne Rutheford



By June Mohrmann Some gals like the guys With beautiful eyes, The type that has oomph like Gable But I'll take a Joe Who's in the know On how to use a log-table. Some gals wish in prayers For someone that wears A beautiful W-sweater. But any old foo



A Phi Beta Kapper Who knows his q's and his p's. I'll have to confess I've had no success, A fact that has caused me much pain,

It seems that the mens Who know their addends Don't appreciate girls with no brain

for that

Did you hear about the dizzy blonde in the Criminology class who said, "Prof, two men held up my father last night -all the way home."

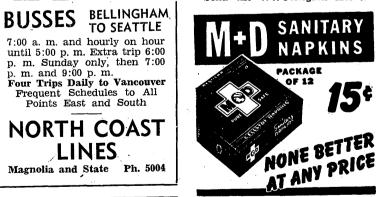
-Mountain Eagle.

- Little Miss Muffett
- Sat on a tuffett Eating her curds and whey Along came a spider And sat down on his haunches

Dere editor: Do you think clubs are good for the co-eds?

a puzzled stoodent. Dere stoodent, Yes, we believe in clubs for college co-eds but only after all manner of persuasion fails

> ye olde editore Send the WWCollegian Home.



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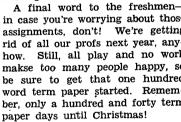
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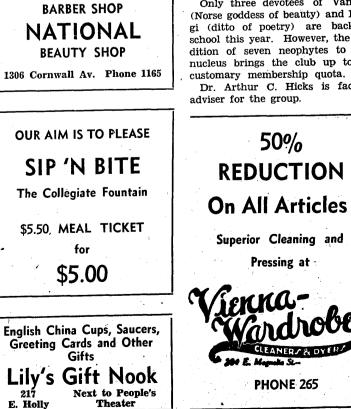
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girls are in order, and shoes are recommended. Please try to get your date early, say, by eight o'clock the night of the dance.

in case you're worrying about those assignments, don't! We're getting rid of all our profs next year, anyhow. Still, all play and no work makse too many people happy, so be sure to get that one hundred word term paper started. Remember, only a hundred and forty term

A final word to the freshmenpaper days until Christmas!





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VANADIS BRAGI VOTES BARRON NEW PREXY

Vanadis Bragi, campus literary society held its first meeting of the year in the Edens hall Club room Monday evening, October 20.

An election of a president for this year was held. Declan Barron was unanimously chosen. Following a short business meeting, the group discussed their summer reading and related topics.

Only three devotees of Vanadis (Norse goddess of beauty) and Bragi (ditto of poetry) are back in school this year. However, the addition of seven neophytes to this nucleus brings the club up to its customary membership quota.

Dr. Arthur C. Hicks is faculty adviser for the group.

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