

Portland U Battles Viks Tomorrow

Fall Enrollment Hits New War-Time Level

Registration Figures Reveal Girls Again Outnumber Men on Western Campus

● Unofficial figures issued in a preliminary statement by President W. W. Haggard, placed the total enrollment for fall at 404 registered students. This total does not include individuals listed in the afternoon and evening war time courses.

Women students outnumber the men almost two to one. Dr. Haggard announced a total of 238 women and 166 men students registered fall quarter. He also emphasized the fact that these figures were only preliminary and that a complete official report would be forthcoming when registration for war time courses has been closed.

Guilders Announce Broadway Comedy Opening Date

● A recent popular Broadway production, "Cuckoos on the Hearth," will keep Bellingham Theater Guild audiences laughing at the Guild playhouse starting October 14.

This entertaining drama, under the direction of Glenmore Jones, will run October 17, according to information obtained from Dr. Arthur C. Hicks, faculty and guild member.

Choosing this mystery comedy as a means of diversion from the present world crisis, the cast as announced last Saturday by Rudo Fromme, guild casting director, will give their interpretation of this play by Parker W. Fennelly after over four weeks of rehearsals.

The cast, composed of experienced guild players, is: Kendrick Frazer, Irene Chetwood, Glessner Burchette, John Tabor, Denton Hatfield, Rudo Fromme, Glenmore Jones, Fern Wilson, Norman R. Burchette, Mary Ruth Neher, Patricia Cunningham, and Melvin Erickson.

Faculty Help Drive

● Dr. E. A. Bond and Miss Georgia Gragg have been selected as a faculty committee to obtain funds for the community chest.

'Animal' Casting Continues

By Pat Murray

● Tryouts continue today for the fall quarter Division of Drama show, "The Male Animal." Good interest has been shown in this activity and the prospects are excellent for a very capable cast.

Annually the fall play of Division of Drama is presented in Penthouse style. This means that the actors perform in the middle of the room with the audience on all four sides. This type of performance, initiated at the University of Washington by Glenn Hughes, has evolved there into the beautiful new Penthouse Theatre on the campus. At Western Washington College of Education the Blue room has provided a fine setting for these plays, but it has been suggested that the new student lounge would prove more convenient. In the Penthouse type of production, practically all stage conventions are eliminated. The audience gets the sensation that the story is actually happening in the same room as the actors do not have the necessity of playing to and over the footlights. Everything is reduced to a simple naturalism—the total effect of director and actor being to fool the audience into thinking the thing actually happened.

"The Male Animal" is an ideal vehicle for Penthouse style. It is flexible, jolly, often impish with real college people living in a really modern atmosphere. At moments, the story turns serious, as the rights of free speech and discussion are stressed; but always the moral gives way to a droll, whimsical fable that will delight, line by line.

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Interclub Council Previews All College Activities

● Frosh who've been wondering what WWC boasts of in the way of clubs, what the activities of each club are, and which one they should join, had this question answered in assembly this morning by members of the Inter-club council.

Social organizations were represented and their purposes and activities were explained by a club member in order to arouse interest and promote a drive for new members.

Newcomers should now be set straight on the fact that the Blue Baracles swim and don't collect seashells; that the Norsemen isn't a skiing club or just Scandinavians. Also you don't have to be a hardened politician to belong to the International Relations club.

Developing of leadership, broadening of interest and views, these two are the chief purposes of the Inter-club council, according to the adviser, Miss Nora B. Cummins. The council meets three times a quarter and is composed of the presidents of every school club.

Separate assemblies for the men and women students are being planned for next Friday, October 16. Tentative plans for the AWS assembly as announced by Dorothy Miller, vice president, include a movie and descriptions by Miss Ruth Weythman on one of her many travels.

Fall Quarter Radio Class Discontinued

● Because the radio instructor, Mr. Ramon George, is on leave during the fall quarter, there will be no class in radio broadcasting until winter, when he returns. At present Mr. George is program director of the local station KVOS and is broadcasting the Viking home football games from Battersby field. However, those who wished to take radio broadcasting this fall and could not, will be able to do so this coming winter and spring quarters.

'Long May It Wave'



Long may it wave, the symbol of American freedom of speech, freedom of religion, and most important this week, freedom of the press. National newspaper week is being celebrated throughout the country from October 1-8. This national event is not new. It has been an important part of newspaper promotion for several years. But this year it is more important than ever before.

Only in the United States and in some parts of the British empire can men and women read the news of their neighbors and of the world without the blighting touch of governmental control. Journalism is a profession that exists upon the events of the day, that mirrors all life and presents it to the view of every individual, thereby bringing all mankind to a closer unity, a unity and understanding that must be made and kept if we are to win that for which we are fighting.

Rally Bolsters Student Lounge

● Prominent on the docket last Monday evening was the Interclub Council rally held in the Blue room of Edens hall. Sixty representatives from the various active organizations on the campus met together to discuss problems facing the student body in financing the Student Lounge and a forum that has been proposed.

President W. W. Haggard reviewed the past Lounge progress and then spoke on the improvements that were needed. As the present funds have been put into war bonds, little money is available with which to furnish the room. Don Neal and Bill Wilder then proposed a dollar drive and laid down the first two dollars for that enterprise. They added that if everyone financially able would contribute their dollar, it would swell our present fund. Declan Barron suggested that all students keep their Coop receipts and when the dividend was paid in the spring they contribute that to the fund.

Another discussion concerned a proposed Forum, a group that would meet and discuss the immediate problems of the war situation. It was suggested that the International Relations Club take charge of this new class.

After the discussion Lois Jo Smith, president of the Interclub Council introduced Kay Alvord who sang two selections accompanied by Norma Calhom at the piano. Refreshments were provided by the WRA and served by the hostesses Helen Darrah and Doris Yngve.

Science Instructor Tackles Local Housing Problem

By Mary Alice Biggs

Taking time from tinkering with the scientific looking gadgets spread about on the table before him, Dr. Stewart A. Johnson, new physics and math instructor, gave forth with a brief resume' of his life.

"I, originally, was from Canada," said the brown-haired instructor with a friendly smile, "where I taught at Wesley college in Winnipeg. From Wesley," he continued leaning back ever so slightly on the nearby bench, "I went to Stanford as an assistant instructor and to do work on my doctor's degree." After obtaining his degree, Dr. Johnson traveled to Virginia where he did more chemical research. "We were 40 miles from the nearest town," he explained, "quite different from my next position in New Jersey, where I was a developmental engineer for Western Electric."

Contrary to today's trend, Dr. Johnson left a defense industry for teaching. With his wife and two children, girls aged 9 years and 8 months respectively, he came to Bellingham to get into the field of education again.

"How do I like Bellingham? I'll like it better when I've found a house to live in. Know of any?"

Bellingham Churches Hold Open House

● Church open house will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in all the main churches of our city.

Reverend R. S. Waggoner, of the First Christian church, and chairman of the Ministerial association, says, "As in the past, all students are urged to attend."

It is traditional for WWC to dispense with all school activities on the second Friday evening of the fall quarter so that every student may go to the church of his choice for an evening of games and visiting.

Night Classes Filling

● Evening classes in Occupational Therapy are being given on Mondays from 7:30 to 9:30 and Wednesdays from 7:30 to 8:30.

Twenty volunteer workers are now taking the course. There are patients at St. Lukes and St. Josephs hospitals ready to begin Occupational Therapy when the class is prepared to teach it.

★Dateline . . .

Friday, October 9—Churches hold open house.

Saturday, October 10—Football game with Portland U. Battersby field, 1:30 p. m.

Tuesday, October 13—Regular assembly, Reverend Carl Calhoun, 11 a. m.

Friday, October 16—Norsemen-AWS Assembly 11 a. m.

Scoring Punches Developed By Lappenbusch

Portland Backfield To Contact Well Groomed WWC

Passing, Tackling Combination

By Art Reilly

● Passing and tackling highlighted the WWC eleven turnouts this week in preparation for the number one game of this season—that with Portland university.

Three Bellingham boys will be in the line-up of the University of Portland when the pilot gridgers tangle with the Western Washington eleven tomorrow afternoon on the Battersby turf. Center, Keith Carr; guard, Bob (Doc) Peters; and halfback Louie Farnsworth, are the three local men.

This trio has been in the starting line-up of every game this year and Coach R. L. (Matty) Mathews says that barring injuries they will appear against Western Washington.

Portland's backfield is being hailed as the ace backfield on the coast—a quartet that has averaged 32 points a game in its last five contests.

Against Pacific, they counted for 46 points and added 34 more last Saturday against Willamette. These plus the 25, 37 and 20 points, respectively garnered in their last three games a year ago add up to 182 points in five games.

Huntsinger, on the basis of his performance against Pacific university and Willamette, already is being boomed by sports writers who

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Civic Music Goers To Enjoy Ballet; Tenor Concerts

● Nils Boson has announced that two concert dates had been set for the local civic music program. The first will be held Friday evening, October 23, featuring Jan Peerce, tenor star of the Metropolitan Opera company. Thursday evening, November 12, the San Francisco Opera ballet will appear.

The dates for the appearance of Dorothy Maynor, Negro soprano; Isaac Stern, violinist, and Luboshutz and Nemenoff, duo pianists, will be announced later.

This year students will be able to attend some of these concerts by use of their student activity cards and a number of memberships have been reserved for this purpose.

Valkyrie Initiation Committee Picked

● According to Norma Stangle, Valkyrie president, the Valk initiation will be held next week. At this time ten new members will be taken into the club. They are: Sheila Moore, Ozella True, Bernice Shellhamer, Dorothy Bell, Cheryl Smith, Jeanne Fraser, Lois Joe Smith, Kay Alvord, Joy Hatt, and Helen Darrah.

Eileen Gardiner, general chairman, is working with the following committees: formal, Elizabeth Douglas (chairman), Shirley Heaton; informal, Ruthe Olds (chairman), Dorothy Miller, Ellen Van Weiringer; refreshment, Ruth Krause (chairman), Rosemary Watts. All of the old members are urged to pay their dues before the initiation.

Weekly Readers Welcome Enlightening Boys' News

● This quarter something new is being added to the women's page—namely, men's house news, as well as news from the girls' houses. **You Gussed It—The Women Want to Read About the Men**

EDENS HALL—Edens hall is off to a flying start with Betty Ann Groger elected president Wednesday night. Other officers are: Mary Jean Moore, vice president; Cheryl Smith, social chairman; Kay Alvord, secretary-treasurer; and Lorraine McConnell, house reporter.

The honor of having the first birthday of the year goes to Cheryl Smith, who celebrated her 19th birthday anniversary Friday, October 2, at dinner. While dessert was being served, four recently engaged girls were requested to run around the table. These included Jane Aus, a former student, and a guest at the dorm; Dorothy Bell, Rosemary Watts, and Hazel Anderson.

Attending the party were: Ruthe Olds, Jeannette Bright, Nada Jones, Kay Alvord, Lois Jo Smith, Ellen Van Wieringen, Shirley Olsen, Jean Wittler, Margaret Richards, Maybelle Bodey, and Joy Hatt.

Mary Jean Moore and Ruth Lauber held open house Sunday evening in their room; there was popcorn and candy for everyone.

HARBORVIEW—Did you think you saw Cleopatra, Queen of Sheba, and Mahatma Ghandi's servant walking up and down High street No, it wasn't the last pepsi you just finished. It was the three freshman newcomers enjoying (?) their initiation. Later the frosh were entertained at a popcorn party. The girls were Lynett Daves, Mary Lou Brigham, and Eleanor McGuire.

EDWARDS HALL—The big news this week is the fact that Bob Kerchen threatened Blaine Madden with decapitation if he doesn't remove the superfluous hair (commonly known as sideburns). Blaine's explanation is, "Aw, gee, fellas, it makes me look old enough to buy a drink anywhere." This week's reporter—Bill Hatch.

DANIELS HALL—An enormous whistle breaks the silence. No, it isn't the Bellingham air-raid alarm, it's just one of the boys at Daniels Den trying to become acquainted with a by-passing coed of WWC. We, of Daniels hall aren't all like that; only a great majority. But, of course, this item is supposed to contain the up-to-date news of our family-like gathering. So let us commence. Morrie Wright, our gridiron Romeo, receives an almost nightly long-distance call from Longview. Could it be because his home-town gal works in a telephone office?

What good looking, golden voiced tenor, from Daniels, spent all day Sunday visiting the girls at Harborview. We could say that his name is Jake Jacobson, but we wouldn't dare do that.

Jack Krueger's night life isn't doing his heart any good.—Barnyard Barnhill, that massive mess of muscle, will soon be running Daniels hall if he keeps up his luck in that great game—poker.—Amber Daniels received letters from two of her former boys this week. Namely, Jerry Connell, and Aleck Mitchell, both of the Army Air corps. We are glad to hear that they both are doing fine.

We will call it thirty for now—so, if you should happen to see Les Frisk escorting a black eye and a broken arm, you'll know he wasn't hurt in football practice, he merely got caught in the rush for "chow" at Daniels. Reporter for this week—Don Packard.

HOSPICE INN—Tuesday evening at 9:30 in Hospice Inn President Bill Wilder stood before an assembly of 24 fine looking students of WWC. Ralph Burgess, football hero, was late so the boys were entertained with a Hula Hula dance, accompanied by that one-fingered virtuoso of the piano, Harry Michael Tokos.

Officers elected are Don (scholar) Neal, social chairman; and Howard Wright, reporter.

Bowling and basketball were discussed, and with Ed Prince, bowling captain, and Rich Wittren, basketball captain, we do not expect to be a cellar candidate this year.

The question of answering the telephone was brought up. Bill Wilder's quotation took the cake. (These Hospice boys certainly are mysterious. Or are they scared to state the quotation?)—Editor.

Hospice men are hashing over the possibilities of a dance to be sponsored by and for them.

Platt, McGee In New Offices

● Room 204, the old English office, has been converted into Science offices occupied by Miss Ruth E. Platt and Miss Margaret McGee. In addition to the offices, there is a small convenient laboratory. It has cases made to fit particular

needs, and racks and pegs where sterile articles can be placed to dry. A special nook for the incubator has been provided and the sink and drain boards are built to science needs. The room has fluorescent lighting and the laboratory is painted with a washable paint.

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Two Drafts Catch Former Editor

● "I weighed in two pounds over the minimum weight required by the army," said Eric Phillips, former WWC Collegian editor, "but to be on the safe side, I carried a coin purse containing several silver dollars, so as to add a few ounces."

"I tried to enlist last December," he continued, "but my glasses kept me out. However, the draft board doesn't seem to be so particular, or perhaps the restrictions have been lowered."

He leaned his slightly built frame more comfortably against the wall and went on, "I hope to be assigned to the public relations department of the army. My studies here at WWC, journalism, radio, and political science, have been along that line, as well as my work this summer as a shipping clerk at the Bellingham Iron Works."

"As you probably know, I'm getting married Friday," he said, lighting a cigarette. "I'm driving to Vancouver, where the ceremony will take place tonight, and will report for induction there on Monday morning. The wedding was originally scheduled for next month but we moved it up when I received my induction papers."

"I'll be sent to Fort Lewis for three or four days and then shipped out to places unknown for my training. My wife will remain at Vancouver, where she has a teaching position."

Eric is marrying Miss Marguarthe Schilke, WWC 1942 graduate.

College Contacts Keep Track of Former Students

● Dr. E. A. Bond will speak at a luncheon, Oct. 16, in Seattle, given for former students of WWC who now are teaching in King and Kitsap counties.

● Word has been received that Jack W. Sievi, a former student, will go into Naval training in Los Angeles for three months, after which he will be given an active commission as Ensign in the Naval Reserves.

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Women's Recreation Ass'n Promotes Fitness Program

● Blue Barnacles, the mermaid club, is once again opening its doors to welcome new members. Tryouts will be held for the newcomers and those who will almost make the grade will be admitted as Neophyte swimmers while the more advanced will be initiated into the Regular club. The turnouts will be held on October 12 and October 19 at 4:00 o'clock. Come on girls, get that exercise . . . the grade isn't so steep. Take a jaunt over to the PE building and read up on the qualifications.

Volleyball turnouts with Eleanor Holmeyer as the headman were started Tuesday. More girls are needed . . . fourteen turned out and from all the reports they had a very good time . . . if you wish information, look on the Bulletin Board or consult your class schedule book.

Mountains are certainly inviting and there has been considerable discussion about sponsoring a trip to Kulshan Cabin . . . due to our present circumstances we would need to take it within the next month or at least have a horse and carriage to take the party up into the mountains. NORMA BARTLETT, the Hiking manager, would like to have persons interested communicate with her. Mountains in the fall are beautiful so see if you can't get one hike scheduled.

This week we doff our hats to HARRIET WEFER and HER CREW who worked hard to make the Initiation a real success. And it really was, too . . . from all reports. Refreshments were also served.

Well, we're at it again and as this paper goes to press before we get the results of the first Mixed Recreation meeting held on Thursday evening we can't give the results . . . but this is one chance for the men and women students to come and try one's skill against



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Girl of Week Active Valk

● Bouquets this week go to Ruthe Olds, sophomore woman of the week.

This Camas, Washington, girl, is secretary-treasurer of Valkyrie, social chairman on the AWS commission, and basketball manager on the WRA cabinet. She also was a hostess opening week, and chairman of the girl's kid party. This week, she has been busy as co-chairman of the Valk assembly skit.

Ruthe is 5 feet 3½ inches tall, weighs 107 pounds, is 19 years old, lives at the Dorm and "loves to dance."

Commission Meets; Fills Vacancy

● AWS commission members met Tuesday night to discuss future plans. The vacancy in the commission left by Lynda Adams, who was chairman of room service, has been filled by Margaret Richards, sophomore from Everett.

the other. It is held from 7 to 9 p. m. in the BIG GYMNASIUM. For a faster game try badminton . . . the school furnishes the rackets; or go swimming, all you have to bring is your own (hard to get) bathing caps.

Speaking of this that and the other thing The WBA is going to have soccer one of these evenings so come out and find all about it.

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Basketball Prospects Looking Good; Four Teams Enter

League Play to Start Monday; Daniels, Hospice, Bennerstrom's Edwards Have Strong Squads

Four teams already are lined up for the intramural basketball race, according to Sam Carver, director of intramural athletics. Daniels hall, Hospice inn, Edwards hall, and Bennerstrom's have entered teams with the possibility that Daniels and Hospice inn may enter two teams apiece.

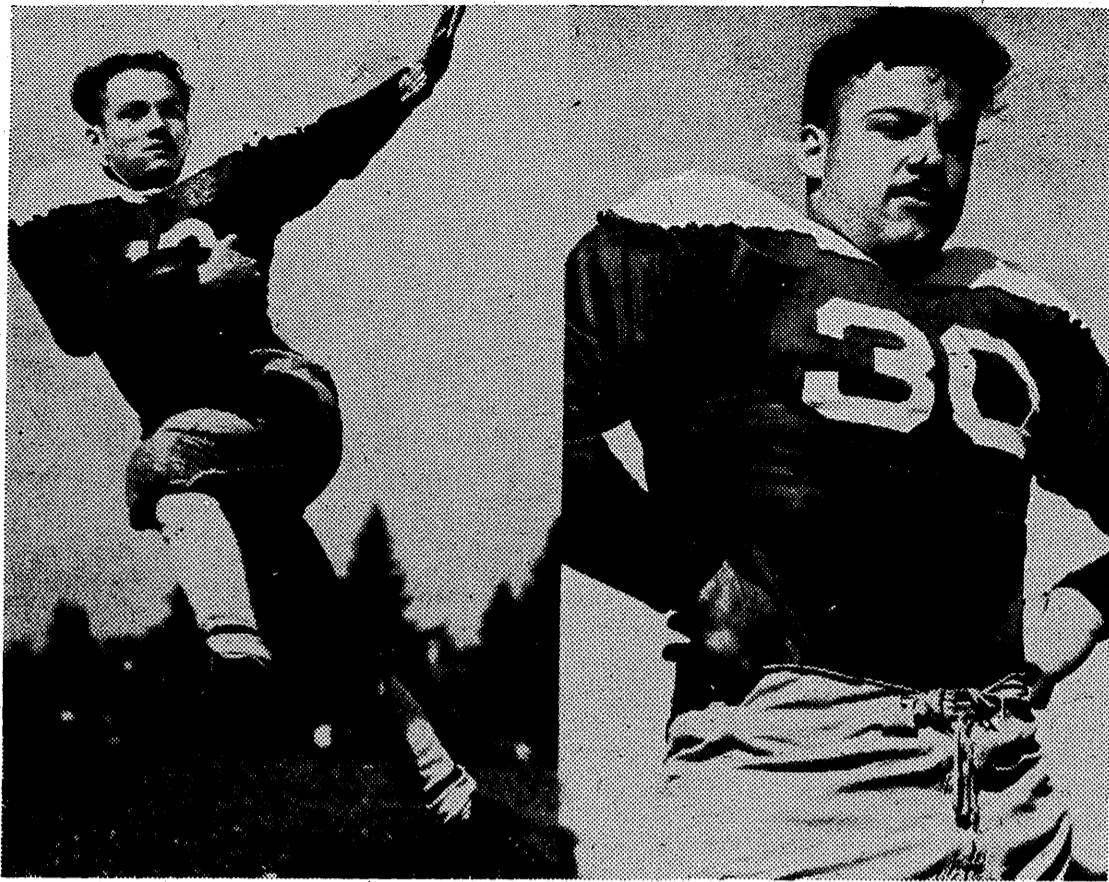
Play starts Monday, October 12, with games at four and five o'clock. Games will be played daily except Thursday. Two rounds will be played with the season winding up in the middle of November to leave the floor free for varsity turnouts.

The services of Ernie Ludwick and Nat Richardson have been secured as referees.

Mural Keglars Start Rolling

Bowling is still in the tentative stage. Warren Beecroft, WWC-collegian sports editor, is in charge of all arrangements. Games probably will be scheduled for Thursday so that they will not interfere with basketball. At least eight teams are being sought for the league.

Prospective bowlers are asked to meet in the room off the pool Monday, Oct. 12. Be sure to have a list of team members and the name you will play under.



Charlie Bicknell (left), former mayor of Boy's Town, who fills one of the halfback slots, and Stan Loprinzi (right), veteran tackle, are two of the boys the Viks will have to keep an eye on in Saturday's contest.

Mathews' Men May Meet Match; Western Eleven Set

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have watched him, for Little All-American honors.

"He's the greatest back I've seen around these parts in many a moon," says Stub Nelson, of the Los Angeles Post-Record.

Brown Out

The Vikings came through their bruising Cheney tussle with only one bad injury, that to Bill Brown, ace plunging fullback. Brown's possibility of starting against the Pilots is slim. He will be sorely missed, as he tangled with the Portland eleven twice last year while playing for Ganzaga and is familiar with the Pilot style.

Viks Brush Pp

Monday of this week Coach Charles Lappenbusch went to work on the Viking's passing and tackling, only weak spot in the Savage game. "Lappy" also began the hunt for a fullback with both Ed Muscitt and Frank Zurline being groomed for this position.

Portland's dazzling wide open brand of ball plus the three Bellingham luminaries in the line-up, together with the fact that the Vikings now have one game under their belt, will make tomorrow's game one of the most colorful of the season.

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Western Newcomers Shine In Season Opener; Perrault Scores on Long Break-away

Had it not been for a young Cheney sophomore named Jack Perrault, things might have been different in last Saturday's ball game against the Savages from Eastern Washington college. Breaking away in third quarter, Perrault ran all the way from his own twenty-yard line to cross the Viking goal for the only tally of the season's opener at Battersby field. The try for point went to the left.

Viks Stalled

Although the Vikings made a powerful drive immediately after receiving the ball on the opening kickoff, they failed to carry the ball farther than the Cheney nine-yard stripe where, after four unsuccessful attempts to cross their opponents' goal, the EWC boys took possession of the pigskin. Only once again in the contest did the Western squad get deep into pay dirt, but again they were stopped short, this time on the eleven-yard line.

Newcomers Shine

Another highlight of the battle was the fine defensive play by both teams. In this respect mention must be given to Moose Zurline, Ralph Burgess, Morrie Wright, and Doug Monroe of our Vikings, and Killen and Lolos of the invading Savage team. Little Ken Schroeder and Lowell Doud should not be forgotten as sparking the Vikings in their valiant effort in combating the Savage blitzkreig. In fact, all of the fellows from the hill deserve plenty of credit for the bangup game they played.

On the Sidelines

with warren beecroft

Out of the raucous hubbub of Bellingham's numerous arm-chair quarter backs, emerged one outstanding, undeniable fact—a fact which had been proved under a "baptism of fire," during last Saturday's Cheney-Viking battle. This all-important fact is that Lappy's 1942 Viking eleven have "it"—"it" being the unknown quantity that distinguishes between just eleven men in football uniforms each playing the game as a one-man team and eleven men working together as one smoothly integrated unit. Lappy's grid machine unquestionably proved itself to be of latter caliber.

The Vik line was out-weighted but that didn't phase them the least. Time and again during those hectic sixty minutes the under-sized Western forward wall out-charged and out-blocked their larger opponents. Ample proof of this is evident in the box score which showed the Vikings with eleven first downs to Cheney's six.

Portland's potent Pilots will roll into town on the 11:30 train tomorrow morning and with them they'll bring one of the most powerful and colorful eleven in the Pacific northwest. Fresh from smothering Pacific university 46-0 and Willamette 34-13, the Pilots will be out to add the Viking's toupe to their heavily laden scalp belt.

Last year Lappy's squad squelched "Matty" Mathews' men when they battled Portland to a 6-6 tie. The Pilot score came in the closing minutes of the game on a seventy-three yard pass completion.

Injuries began cropping up in the ranks of both teams earlier this week. Portland was hard hit by the loss of their big, blonde guard, Art Carlson. Carlson was the boy who recovered a Willamette fumble and galloped 87 yards for a touchdown. A serious arm injury will keep this big sophomore out of the Pilot line-up for a long time. Harry "Jumbo" Toltz is being groomed for Carlson's berth. Incidentally Carlstrom weighed 210 pounds, understudy Toltz totes around a mean 240 pounds and is built close to the ground.

Injuries "triple threatened" the Viking line-up with trio of Doug Monroe, Don Neal, and Bill Brown hugging the bench for most of this week. Neal's shoulder definitely will keep him out of the Portland tussle. Monroe has been battling the flu bug with no decision being reached to date. Brown was injured in last Saturday's game. His condition is still doubtful.

Western Washington ground the Pilots to a standstill in their battle last year. Let's all be there to watch the Vikings push them back this year. See you tomorrow, then . . .

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Munizza	LE Metke (32)
Wright	LT Eckert (25)
Grubb	LG Peters (12)
Muscitt	C Carr (4)
Burgess	RG Foltz (60)
Monroe	RT Loprinzi (30)
Dahl	RE O'Toole (20)
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NEWSPAPER WEEK

In keeping with national newspaper week, may I quote Thomas Jefferson, a true friend of journalism: "The basis of our Government being the opinion of the people, the very first object should be to keep that right. Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

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Voice from line in cafeteria: "Who you shovin'?"
Answer: "I dunno, what's your name?"

Ubysey

From Park college, Parkville, Mo., comes this item. The student union at Park college may be completed by Christmas if priorities' regulations permit. The student council is now turning its attention toward installation of a soda fountain. When the refreshment room is completed sandwiches and soft drinks will be served.

Willis stood on the railroad track,
He didn't hear the bell;
The train went to Halifax,
And I know where you think Willie went—
But he didn't! He was standing on the other track.

Everett High Kodak

Mary had a little lamb,
Given her to keep
It followed her around until
It died from lack of sleep.
Simple Senior: "Didn't the fall out of the airplane hurt you?"
Smart Soph: "Naw, I had on my light fall coat."
He: "I wish I had a nickel for every girl I've kissed."
She: "What would you do, buy a package of gum?"

Bellingham Beacon

Apple orchards in Eastern Washington are receiving 1000 University of Washington student volunteers to help in the harvest emergency. Arrangements for these students and an additional 1000 who are available, are being made under the direction of President Lee Paul Sieg.

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Frosh Survives Picture Clash

● Tired and worn-looking; the tall man doggedly climbed the four remaining steps and looked about him—only one man and a small child had watched him enter and now they were surveying him curiously. A cold chill ran down his spine but he bravely threw back his shoulders and said to himself, "I've got to go through with it—I've just got to."

His eyes flashed with determination and his step was the same as he walked into the center of the room where the two people were waiting.

The bright lights seemed to get hotter and hotter as he stood there and he could feel the perspiration standing out on his forehead. He then nervously offered the other man a card which he had been holding in his moist hand. The other man took it gently and beckoned for him to sit down. The yellow, glaring lights seemed to penetrate his whole body—"Why doesn't he get it over with, why doesn't he hurry?" He gripped the chair tightly with his fingernails and a million thoughts ran through his mind in that split second—the black instrument was pointed at him—a hollow click sounded—he tried to get to his feet but just then he collapsed in a rumpled heap!

As they dragged him to his feet they heard him murmuring to himself, "Thank goodness it's over at last! It's over! I won't have to have my picture taken for my Student Body Ticket again until next year!"

Service Men Attend WWC

By Georgina Voris

● Girls, did you know that we have three handsome Coast Guardsmen right here in school? Of course they're only here for one hour a day, but that's something.

They are Dick Goodman, Oliver Erickson, and James Craddock. Dick and Oliver, who were both former students of WWC, are taking shorthand, in keeping with the special courses offered them by the college. James, who is from Los Angeles, California, is taking a course in trigonometry.

The boys are stationed with the rest of their company, somewhere in Bellingham. They are given an hour a day liberty to come to the college to their classes.

When asked how it seemed to him to be attending his old school in these new circumstances, Oliver said, "We really enjoy coming to the school again, but it's hard to get accustomed to having someone else tell us when we can come and go."

Pottery Class Meets

Maybe you won't turn out Wedge wood, but you will have a chance to learn Pottery making in the new course offered by Miss Richardson Thursday evenings at 7:00. Designed mostly for fun and recreation the class is without credit.

Medicos Look Over Western Student Ticking Machinery

By Pat Murray

● We have had many interesting personalities on the campus this week. All of whom have been very busy looking over the students of Western College of Education, to see what makes them tick, or if they tick at all.

Last Thursday, October 1, the football men were given medical examination by Dr. F. C. Rykken and Dr. William Keyes. Student teachers were examined on Friday morning by Dr. Johann Wiik.

Monday, October 5, continuing through today, the regular medical examinations of the student body are being given by Dr. E. F. Larkin, Dr. J. Wiik, Dr. A. M. Sonneland, and Dr. Edith Keyes, who is, by the way, the first lady physician seen on the Campus recently. She is the wife of Dr. Roswell Keyes and is taking over her husband's duties and office work for the duration, as he has a captaincy in the Army.

Assisting with the examinations were Grace Blake, Madge Earl, and Rose Hanson directed by Miss Mae Mead, college nurse. Miss Mead commented, "We find the general health of the student body very good."

Freshman Rec Hour School Spirited

● Freshmen really got into the school spirit Friday night at the Frosh Rec Hour held at 8:30 in the Campus school gym. Atmosphere was added by the appearance of the school colors and a variety of peppy slogans having to do with defeating our rivals from Cheney.

Don Brown and Norma Stangle, co-chairmen of the dance, also planned the favor dances, while Ozella True was in charge of the decorations. Clint Nunamaker's orchestra supplied the music and the chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Haggard.

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Librarian Hands Reading Tips To New Students

By Pat Scott

● So you'd like to read a book on airplanes but think you'd better wait until next quarter, you're so busy now, eh, freshman? "Don't put this outside reading off until a convenient future date," is H. R. Hearsey, the reference librarian's tip, because, as he says, "You will never be less occupied—as quarters fly by you will become busier. The AWS will have you working on a committee for their coming party, the Norsemen will want your help in planning the skit for their next assembly, or a theme in history will take up your extra time." Mr. Hearsey also advises not to wait to read the things you've always wanted to until you get into the outside world because society and duty will be, to your surprise, an even more profound nature then.

Perhaps our task will be in the way of club speeches or maybe merely the entertaining of guests, but whatever the form, they'll always be plentiful enough to waylay your planned reading explorations.

Start right this quarter by reading at least one book a month (most students can manage even more than one) about something aside from your routine studies. Read to broaden your knowledge, to increase your interests, or for pure relaxation. Your reading outside will be in collaboration with your college course. Or there's a

chance that you've never really known how to go about reading! Perhaps you have this knowledge but read without comprehension.

Displayed this week in the library showcases are books to improve reading ability and understanding, systematic reading books to stimulate interest in books besides assisting in their selection, and also on display are early books on the actual typography.

The reference librarian will gladly discuss any reading problems with students, too, so don't let your difficulties stay unsolved. Act Now!

Ridder Yells

● "Why don't I get the WWC Collegian?" queries Bill Ridder, editor in 1939-40, who is now attending Harvard Medical school.

Ridder, who went to Harvard on a scholarship and is now in his third year, says that the work gets more interesting as he goes along. He is now doing out-patient work at Beth Israel hospital and psychiatric study in the Boston Psychiatric hospital. He has just finished pediatrics (children's diseases) at the Boston Children's hospital. He declares that, as a result of the intensive study program caused by the war, he feels that his veins are filled with ether and his soul pickled in formaldehyde. "But I like it all," he concludes.

Ridder has applied for a commission in the Naval Reserve, to become active upon the completion of his internship. And he will receive the WWC Collegian once more, says Editor Bernice Shellhamer.

Personnel Meet

● Dr. Merle Kuder, registrar of WWC, and secretary of the Northwest College Personnel association, will attend their annual meeting in Seattle Friday and Saturday, Oct. 9 and 10. The group will include representatives from colleges and universities in Washington, Idaho, Oregon, and Montana.

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