





## On the Ball . . . by Jack

### ON THE GREEN

Willard Bryan, ex-navy man and one of the top golfers on Sam Carver's varsity team, shot a 68 on the Lakeway golf course last week, which is two under par for that layout. Bryan has only been out of the navy for a short time, and with a little more practice, he may be able to play a par game consistently. The 68 Willard made on the course was the lowest score made there this season. Talking about golf, WWC's varsity team did quite well for themselves in their first conference match of the season. Sam Carver's crew completely whitewashed Seattle College in a tournament held at Lakeway last week.

### TENNIS PLAYOFF

Bob Meyers, ace Viking tennis star, suffered a dislocated shoulder while skiing last week and consequently will be unable to compete in the early season tennis meets. The ladder tournament which determines the men who will represent WWC's tennis team will continue all season. In other words, if someone proves his ability as a tennis player by advancing up the ladder to any one of the first five positions, he will automatically make the varsity team. Now that Bob Meyers has been temporarily dropped, Arnold Lahti has advanced to first position with Don Brown in the second spot.

### TRACK OUTLOOK

Sam Carver, track mentor, said that the track outlook this year looks very black indeed. The largest number of men that he has had turning out at one time is five. It has been rumored that Cheney has a large squad turning out, but their capabilities will not be known until they compete in a meet. Jack Roffler, outstanding basketball star at Cheney this year, is also out to make the track team.

### BIG LEAGUE

The Seattle Rainiers are still holding down one of the cellar positions in the Pacific Coast League. Before the season started the Rainiers were slated as one of the teams to beat, but the Rainiers now look as if they will be lucky if they don't finish the season in last position. Portland was also considered to have a good chance of again taking the pennant, but they seem to be staying in the cellar to keep company with the Rainiers.

## History Shows School Active

### DECEMBER 1923

Athletics have been of major interest at WWC for many years. One of the oldest papers that could be found in the WWC collegian office, dated December 21, 1923, carried a story on the front page describing a Viking basketball victory over Fairhaven high school.

The story began: "The Vikings defeated the fast Fairhaven quintet on their own floor last Tuesday to a tune of 42 to 0. The Normal squad out-classed and out-played the less experienced high school squad in every department of the game. Coach Carver is very well pleased with the showing that his team made this early in the season. He expects to turn out one of the best teams in all the basketball history of the college."

### THE GIRLS WERE ACTIVE TOO (JANUARY, 1924)

"Saturday found a large number of girls in the little gym ready for practice. (The paper doesn't say what they are going to practice.) On entering the gym most of the girls were convinced that it had been transported to the north pole, but fast practice soon dispelled this impression." The story carried on to say, "The Alkissahs and Alethians responded most valiantly to the call to defend their clubs, but Edens hall as usual was hopelessly in a rut."

### FEBRUARY 8, 1924

"After watching basketball practice for a while, we concluded that Coach Carver overlooked some good football material."

Also on the sports page in '24. "She: 'Well, why don't you say something.'"

## Come On Everyone, Let's Play Softball

An inter-school softball league is being planned, and any organization houses, clubs or interested groups who want to form a team to enter the competition should get busy and do so, and then let Coaches Carver or Lappenbusch know of their entries.

With longer days and nicer weather coming, some good games should be held in the evenings. If enough teams make entries, the games will probably be held at four o'clock in the afternoons on the field behind the gym. Softball rules have been changed, and nine players now compose a team.

Coaches Carver and Lappenbusch said that four teams would be all that were necessary to form a league.

(Evidently sports are the same down through the ages.)

### AUGUST, 1925

"Twenty girls sign for barnyard golf." This interesting headline was found in one of the Weekly Messengers, as the school paper was then called. The column then continued by saying, "The sport known as Barnyard Golf lies close to the hearts of the girls in this school." (On second thought, sports evidently change as they come down through the ages.)

### CURRENT SCHOOL YELL

IN 1924  
Hippity hip! Kazip! Kazip! Kazip!  
Hippity hip! Kazip! Kazip! Kazip!  
Hurrah! Hurrah! Balay! Balay!  
Bellingham Normal!  
Bellingham Bay.

Isn't that enough?

## On The Court



SPRING SPORTS ARE HERE

## It's Ping-Pong For Students

By BOB CLUMPNER

"Why not have a ping pong tournament here at WWC? What good is a ping pong table to us, when the same few are playing on it all the time? A lot of the fellows are getting pretty good and I'd sure like to know who is champ." These and other comments are being heard every day in the student lounge. After doing a little snooping around on the subject, I found that many of the male students can really bat around a mean ball. There are also a great many of the girls who can put on a great showing in the art of table tennis. It is getting to be a very popular sport with the students who frequent the Lounge during their spare moments, and from all the comments that I have heard, I think it would develop into a very tough tournament and would also receive a very good turnout. If enough students wish a tournament of this sort and will give it enough support, I'm sure such a tournament can be arranged.

I have also observed, during my brief moments in the Lounge that one ping pong table is definitely not enough. During the noon hour the waiting line is terrific. Many times the students have had to leave for their one o'clock class without ever getting a chance to play one game. Since many of the students have so little time for relaxation, it seems that a cause so noble, should receive some attention. One more ping pong table in the Lounge would do much to remedy the critical situation that exists at the present time. Can't something be done about it, studes? Give us a few comments on the subject and maybe something can be done!

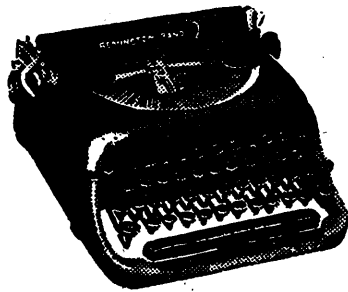
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## Tennis Team Takes Conference Meet

WWC's tennis team started the season with a bang by defeating Seattle College in six out of seven matches in the first conference meet of the year, which was held in Seattle last Thursday.

The Viking court specialists had talent to spare, and won most of the six matches they took by lopsided scores.

Big Paul Foster won both his sets by the scores of 6-0 and 6-1. Don Brown practically whitewashed his opponent by taking two by the scores of 6-1, 6-1.

Both of the Vikings doubles teams came out on top. Don Brown and Bob Mendleson beat Wilbur and Gill of S. C. by the scores of 6-3 and 7-5. Paul Foster and George Jurgens swamped Reilly and Powers by grabbing the long ends of 6-0 and 6-1 scores.

The complete scoring was as follows:

SC	WWC	Score
Wilbur	Brown*	6-1, 6-1
Reilly*	Mendleson	7-5, 6-3
Power	Foster*	6-0, 6-1
Gill	Jurgens*	6-2, 6-3
Swanson	Jenft*	6-2, 6-3
<b>Doubles</b>		
Wilbur	Brown*	6-3, 7-5
Gill	Mendleson	
Reilly	Foster*	6-0, 6-1
Powers	Jurgens	

\* Indicates winners

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RAY ANTHONY

## No Baseball Teams In Winco Circuit

"Why is it that we don't have baseball? I have never heard of a school this size without a baseball team. I would gladly go to school here in town, if they had baseball."

These and others are the comments heard around WWC and the town. There are many arguments both pro and con concerning this subject. All the average student can see, however, is that we don't have a ball club, and we should have.

After all, they say, haven't we a couple of dozen boys with plenty of know how playing ball in the city league? On one club alone there are seven players from the school. Another factor mentioned is the increase of enrollment that baseball would bring.

Everyone seems to be in favor of baseball, but when it comes right down to it, just how many people would actually participate, either as players or spectators? When asked how many wanted spring football, practically everyone was in favor, but came turnouts, and only a handful of grid men showed up for practice.

If enough players turned out to make baseball worthwhile, the college enrollment would increase and the school would receive publicity from different newspapers, including the UP and the AP. All this cannot be had, however, unless enough people back this drive.

After an interview with Coach Charles Lappenbusch, who incidentally, is all in favor of the college having baseball, but who is already burdened with hygiene classes, football practice and gym classes, we find that in order to get baseball going again, we must face such obstacles as shortage of space for batting practice, shortage of transportation, lack of school funds for the athletic budget, lack of team backing from townspeople and the late rainy season. Above all, we must have the funds to back the team and award school sweaters to those players who have earned their letters.

## Viks Beat SC In Golf Meet

Seattle College failed to measure the WWC golf team last Thursday on Lakeway's 70-par course, and the Viks chalked up their first win of the season by a 11-4 score. Willard Bryan led the victors with a 76. Summary:

Vikings, 11	Seattle College, 4
Bryan (76) .....	Trudeau .....
Hardy (84) .....	McWeeney .....
Ahrendt (79) .....	McDonald .....
Meiers (92) .....	Nissen .....
Tisdale (83) .....	Maurich .....

Coach Sam Carver takes the squad to Parkland on April 26 to play Pacific Lutheran College.

## Can We Have A Golf Meet?

All golfers who want to compete in an inter-school golf tournament sign up on the bulletin board in the main hall or on the bulletin board in the gym.

If enough students sign up, the tournament playoff will be held in the near future. Golfers on the varsity team will not be eligible to compete.

A handicap will probably be determined for each player, and in this manner, all entries, regardless of how good a game they play, will have an equal chance of winning.

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College of Education*

Readin' and writin' and the abstract principles of spherical trigonometry . . . oh, you just don't know these modern children. Gloria will have fun preparing for that teaching career . . . fourth grade, Campus school.

Center below: "Ya-Ta-Ta, Ya-Ta-Ta, Ya-Ta-Ta." Is it a weighty subject? Ah—let's go to the Lounge, Gloria.

# What Colle

## Scenario For Seniors . . . Act 1

Time: ANY spring . . . Place: ANY high school steps

Characters: ANY seniors (to be specific . . . Wayne and Gloria)

GLORIA: a pretty senior with brown hair and hazel eyes, appears on the top step, desperately juggling notebook, wallet, and books. They slip from her grasp and cascade along the short flight of stairs.

WAYNE: a tall dark fellow in a basketball sweater, pulls himself up with reluctance from the bottom step where he is lazily acquiring a sun tan. He retrieves her belongings.

WAYNE: Hi, Gloria! . . . What's this pile of junk you're carrying around?

GLORIA: (reaching) It's *not* junk. Here, I'll take some of these. Give me the catalogues.

WAYNE: Catalogues? Gosh, the stuff you women keep in your lockers. What's anyone want a catalogue for?

GLORIA: Dope! You read them to help you decide which college to go to.

WAYNE: Oh, that kind. What ones have you got here? Mind if I look them over?

GLORIA: No . . . go ahead. (they both sit on bottom step) Look at this one first. That's where I'm going. Western Washington College of Education, at Bellingham.

WAYNE: (leafing through book) Bellingham, eh? My cousin Ned started there last fall when he got out of the navy. But then he wants to be a teacher . . .

GLORIA: That's what I'm going to be, too.

WAYNE: Gloria, you're kidding! You're too pretty and too, too . . . (he flounders)

GLORIA: Don't be silly! Remember Miss Walker, our eighth grade teacher? My dad said she was the prettiest girl in town.

WAYNE: (slyly) What did your mom say?

GLORIA: Mom said Miss Walker is just as smart as she is pretty and that it was simply miraculous the way she got me to learn grammar. I thought she was perfect . . . she's the one that made me want to teach.

WAYNE: She *was* a lot of fun, at that. Remember how she dressed up as an Irishman for that Saint Patrick's day program we had?

GLORIA: She wore such pretty clothes, always, and had taken the most interesting trips.

WAYNE: Where'd she get the money for all those summer trips, anyway?

GLORIA: (surprised) Why teachers make *good* money.

WAYNE: Oh yeah? That's not the way I heard it.

GLORIA: Well they do in *this* state, all right. I read in *The Courier* that Washington teachers make an average of \$1950 to start with and then they have all that free time besides.

WAYNE: (whistling) Not bad . . . not ba-a-d. Tough she had to lose her job then.

GLORIA: (incredulously) Who? Miss Walker? *Lose* her job? You're crazy.

WAYNE: Yep. Married that pilot . . . you know . . . Bancroft.

GLORIA: (in superior tone) Oh Wayne, teachers don't lose their jobs any more just because they get married. Mom says all the modern school systems have dropped that old idea.

WAYNE: Well, maybe they have, but my Aunt Ella says a teacher can be fired any time a principal doesn't like the way she parts her hair . . . or something.

GLORIA: (impatiently) Really, Wayne, your Aunt Ella is retired, and . . .

WAYNE: (breaking in) You bet she is and she gets a good pension, too.

GLORIA: That's not the point. The point is, those things aren't the way they used to be. They have *tenure* now.

WAYNE: (moans) These \$64 words. They slay me. For gosh sakes, what's tenure?

GLORIA: (rather doubtfully) All I know is, when your school has it, you can keep your job as long as you make good. They can't fire you except for a good reason.

WAYNE: (bored) OK, gal. You can have it. (Then briskly) I'm going to be a radio announcer . . . (doubtfully) or . . . well . . . maybe a lawyer. (more slowly) I like science mighty well, too.

GLORIA: (laughing) Make up your mind, can't you? (She screams) The bell. Bye now.

Curtain

"I can't begin to tell you to-be of all you high hand come June. At the wall, your problem to "What College . . . there is much going

"Stompin' At The Savoy", lopin' in the Lounge or baskin' in the basement are all good synonyms for the Student Lounge. The faculty calls it an edifice for leisure, and whatever the name, Gloria and Wayne enjoy the music and good company.

"I'll Walk Alone" . . . not into the library, you won't. Here are two freshmen pulling into the best place to do what they don't like to do—in a hurry—study.



"You, how much you mean to me . . ." That's the theme song school seniors who will be holding those prized diplomas in and even when you frame your diplomas and hang them on walls will not be over. You're still facing the music in regard . . . What Career?" Within the ivy-covered walls of WWC on, so let's follow Gloria and Wayne as they hit the trail.



*Scenario For Seniors . . . Act 2*

Time: ANY fall  
 Characters: Look . . . here are Gloria and Wayne again.  
 Place: Not ANY campus . . . this is WWC during registration week.

GLORIA: her hands filled this time with schedules and college texts comes slowly down the walk. As she turns into the winding walk leading to the library, she halts in surprise. Wayne stands before her bronzed from his summer in Alaska . . . He, too, is carrying schedules and books.

GLORIA: (squealing) Wayne! You're looking wonderful. Why didn't you tell me? You're going to teach after all . . .

WAYNE: No chance, chum. Radio's my dish . . . or maybe law. My room mate over at Hospice is doing his student teaching this quarter, though. Going to be a coach.

GLORIA: (diverted for the moment) Hospice! What's that?

WAYNE: (proudly) Oh, that's this big house for men over there on the corner. See the Saint Bernard dogs? They're our mascots.

GLORIA: Umm . . . cute! . . . But how come you're over there?

WAYNE: Well, some of the men stay at organized houses like Hospice and Daniels. And then there is special housing for the married men . . . What did you pick, chick?

GLORIA: (pointing enthusiastically) Oh, I'm at Edens Hall, right back there . . . third floor, bay view. I love it. And, Wayne, wait till you see my roommate. Is she ever a knock out. She's doing *her* student teaching this quarter, too.

WAYNE: (expansively) Guess I'll have to drop over some night.

GLORIA: (absently) Do that. (Then frowning, puzzled) Listen, big boy, I don't get it. You're majoring in radio and here you are at Western Washington College of Education.

WAYNE: (airily) Verree simple. I wrote my cousin Ned this summer and he gave me all the dope.

GLORIA: But he's going to *teach*.

WAYNE: Sure he is. But he knows lots of other guys who are taking their first two years here before they begin to specialize. Gals, too. A girl he knows named Shirley Folsom took her degree at WSC after two years here and has a swell radio job in Spokane now . . . He knows a young lawyer in town, too . . . just out of the air corps . . . Bob Sherwood, I think . . . who started here at WWC.

GLORIA: (thoughtfully) I remember now . . . I heard the registrar . . . I guess it was . . . telling a girl this morning that the first two years of basic preparation are just about alike in any college . . . He said if you don't want to teach, you can specialize later at some other school in journalism, or home economics, law, drama, radio, science, music . . .

WAYNE: (breaking in) It's sure a lot easier on your wallet to take two years here, too.

GLORIA: I'll say it is. And you don't need the clothes either. My last year's things are perfectly O. K.

WAYNE: (sneering) women . . . clothes . . . clothes . . . Don't you ever think of anything else?

GLORIA: (playfully) Sure we do. Right now I'm thinking of my first swim in the pool . . . and the football games . . . and going skiing . . . and the freshman mixer . . . and Edens Hall initiation . . . and (she pauses for breath) well, *clothes!* I know I'll have to have a new formal for the Publications Prom.

WAYNE: I'll settle for a coke right now. C'mon up in the Lounge awhile. Here, I'll take your stuff.

GLORIA: (doubtfully) But I don't know anyone yet.

WAYNE: Heck, you soon will. The fellows over at the house say everyone talks to everyone else right away.

GLORIA: I guess you're right. Even the faculty is friendly. I walked down the hall today with Dr. . . . I forgot his name . . . but he really seemed interested in what I was saying.

WAYNE: Yep. That's like the coach asking me today what sports I go for. The faculty just can't know all the freshmen in a *big* school.

(They open the Lounge door . . . "Sentimental Journey" greets them.)

GLORIA: (happily) Oh, Wayne, this is going to be fun. (She looks at their books) Lots of work, too. Well, let's stay just till eleven. (They lay down their books and start to dance . . . The curtain, contrary to custom, does not close, thus signifying THE END. Rather, it remains open, with other book-laden couples seen entering the Lounge, to signify a good beginning made by many on the solution of the problem:

WHAT COLLEGE - - - WHAT CAREER

Music fades . . . "Will John return to Dripville in time to see Marie before she dies?" Listen in tomorrow, because "You'll Never Know." Seriously, though, it's radio coach Victor H. Hoppe and two of his broadcasters ready to go on the air with "College News-week in Review." Wayne will get this radio training in this third floor studio.

"Onesy, Twosy, Who'll He Choosy," or "If She Can Show A Fault-less Personality." One of the ten campus cuties, Dot Ryan, was chosen princess of the 1946 Publications Prom. Too bad she was out with a cold the day these pictures were taken. Check them here as Marge, Joyce, Barb, Jeanne, Gloria, Betty, Capsie and Margaret stroll along. (Reading left to right)





"I'll Swap My Horse and Dawg For You" . . . or at least a coupla dances. Sue, sight unseen." Our Manca's get on the old ball with their Blind Date Dance, which is still to come off, incidentally. Speaking of coming off . . . catch that blindfold.

"It Was Just a Neighborhood Dance . . ." but oh, what it seemed to be. Gloria has a date with that beautiful hunk of what she's been waiting for to come marching home. Johnny, that is. And Lee Thomas helps her get ready as frosh Martha Walen adjust ruffles for ASB prexy June Shomshak.



A cappella, a la beautiful, the choir lines up for "The Night Is Young and You're so Beautiful." Director Bernard Regier wields his baton and the Voccollegians render song.



"There were Ten Pretty Girls in the Village School" . . . and eight of those pretty girls are pictured here, reading in the circle from front right: Margaret Smith, Betty Peaster, Marge Leonard, Barbara Huffman, Jeanne Landers, Gloria Carey, Joyce Whited and Catherine Anderson, Prom princesses. The village is Bellingham, and the school WWC. Need we say more?



"A clickety clack, a-echoin' back, the blues . . ." of the deadline. The WWColegian get a good start for the week with a red-hot staff on the newstrail. Get a load of all those men . . . that's an example of this "influx" business. Those Council members are really backing editor Catherine Anderson and featured Jeanne Nunamaker.

Lower right: Nuthin' Tin Pan about this alley. This is the Collegian championship bowling team with a couple of coeds thrown-in for atmosphere.

The fighting spirit of the WRA goes down in the pages of history . . . hence the scrapbook. Prexy Bev Morgan is on the right, with Miss Marjorie Muffly and other officers standing by.

