SPRING ENROLLMENT SHOWS MORE RETURNING VETS

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### Norse Notes

By WALT BAKER

"Dot" was asked her opinion of her boy friend. With the quiet and flustered maturity of her first year at college she replied: "Tommy is swell. He's this year's model, you know." In the same casual manner, were you to query about the veterans that now grace the halls of this institution, we should retort: "Vets are tops. They are the Victory models." With their diversity of age, origin, and training, they fall into the pattern of both new and attrac-

#### A SERIOUS ATTITUDE

First of all, they are most conscious of the informal democracy of collegiate life, despite the feeling for a few days that the faculty seems inaccessible. Most of the profs here upholster their more or less shapely periphery with dark, drab suits for the men and just the plain colored wear of the feminine teachers lends a professor a forbidding dignity. But who could concentrate if a teacher would come waltzing into a classroom verdantly zoot-suited, canarysoxed and sporting a frosh "beanie"? A veteran soon discovers, however, that teachers are "regular people" whose life work is devoted to injecting bits of wisdom into their students. The class becomes conscious also that teachers hold the veteran in high esteem. It's not merely that soldiers or sailors—or whatever they were—are experts in various forms of retaliatory measures. Rather, it is that the average person visions young heads with a halo of heroic achievement. The outcome is that the young man, fresh from service, seeks out his teacher for a talk with more zest than a teen-ager who views maturity in others only as a necessity to be endured with fortitude.

#### NO DISTINCTION

And the democracy which veterans appreciate the most, arises from equality among college students themselves. A first class private easily becomes chummy with the classmate who had sported a gold leaf on his shoulder, and the ex-Lt. Commander doesn't fee! at all condescending when he "beats his gums" with a former apprentice seaman. There's plenty of brass at our school but its not the kind that comes with military head-gear. Then, too, veterans are most attentive and receptive listeners. Some of them, during four or more years of service have accumulated experiences which would enrich an oldster's life. One of them, when the prof was busy, whispered into his neighbor's ear, "The old guy otta have a chat with us sometime!" Repulsive grammar, but nevertheless, true. And the very wealth of knowledge of life acquired in a few years by the veteran makes him the most anxious to drink deeper draughts of facts and principles. The result is a wide-awake, attentive, and very much interested audience.

#### SCHOOL IS PROUD

It furthermore is a solid comfort to teachers in a school of the type of Western Washington College-men who have lived close to the realities of life and the tragedies of death have a firmer grasp of unseen values than the teenager. They are boys made mature men, and they mean to do their share in keeping the peace won by war. The friendly normalcy and happiness of studentlife is a tonic to mental wounds and penicillin to frayed nerves.

### Plaid And Dots Fun Day Fad

"Plaid and Polka Dot Day" will be the official title of this year's Fun Day, which is set for Tuesday. May 14. It is the kick-off event for the annual Campus Day festivities.

The theme was chosen yesterday by the committee chairmen at a special meeting for that purpose. All students will be required to wear plaids or polka dots on Fun Day, and may wear them straight or mix 'em and match 'em as they see fit. Prizes will be awarded for the most interesting, ghastly or ghoulish combinations.

Campus Day plans are now nearly all completed, according to cochairmen Virginia Pendleton and Monty Jones. A skit assembly in the morning, games and food during the day, and a dance in the evening are all part of the schedule. COMMITTEES NAMED

Committees for Campus Day activities have now all been appointed, and include the following: Assembly, Joan Haggard and Bob Moblo, cochairmen: Martha Monaghan, Jean Knudson, George Jurgens, Carl Lindell and Donelda Johnson; publicity, Pat Frombly and Lloyd Jones, co-chairmen; Marilyn Booras, Jess Bailey, Charlotte Samples, Laverne Brockmeier and Marilyn Peterson.

Others are tickets, Ethel Martinson and Jack Hayward, co-chairmen; Doris Hoag, Pedie Hyatt, Fred Hallert, Kenny Kjorvestad and Faye Lindberg; park activities, Don Packard and Georgia Driver, co-chairmen; Gene Adams, Hal Partlow, Mary Ann Teichroew, Herb Witt, Les Smith and Ernie Lindell; transportation, June White and Bill Hunt, co-chairmen; Barbara Caldwell, Jack McDonald, Art Reilly and Jean Travenshek.

Also included are dance, Catherine Anderson and Frank Holbrook, cochairmen; Ted Gary, Pat Temperley, Barbara McConnell, Martha Walen and Jack Driver; food, Margaret Rutledge and Gil Kugel, cochairmen: Margery Traulsen, Beverly McNally, Bill Burton, Margaret Lutro, Jim Gilroy, Gerry Pells and Donna Murk; and clean-up, Nell Kosola and Jack Francis, co-chairmen: and Marjory Parsons, Marge West, Flossie Mullis, Don Brown, Jack Britton and Clerk Brown.

#### Rotogravure Edition Collegian Feature

This past week the WWCollegian featured something new and different in the way of a Rotogravure section of the paper. This section was put out especially for all senior high students in Western Washington who might be interested in coming to WWC this next fall.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Ruth A. Burnet, Publications Adviser and Jeanne Nunamaker, student editor who was in charge of scripts and undercuts, the paper was rated a success. Also working on the paper were editor Catherine Anderson and Joan Plumb, who arranged all the pictures of the College and those of the students in different activities. All pictures were taken by Stewart Hertz, Seattle Post-Intelligencer, who is also on call for Life Magazine.

#### Tuesday Elections

Meetings of the Associated Women Students and the Norsemen will be held Tuesday morning, April 30, during the assembly hour. The AWS will elect its new officers for next year, and the Norsemen will discuss activity plans for the rest of spring

#### Sophomores Plan Gala Gathering

Committees for the sophomore dance, which is to be held Friday night, May 10, have been appointed, and plans are now in the process of being made. As yet nothing definite in regard to the theme of the dance has been decided, but it is hoped by committee members that they will produce an original and provocative theme.

The place where the dance will be held is also undecided, but it is likely that it will be an off-campus affair. Committees for this soph dance include the following: Advertising, Marilyn Booras and Donelda Johnson, co-chairmen; Catherine Anderson, Jack Graham and Jack Hayward; decorations, Jean Fullner and June White, co-chairmen: Pat Frombly, Doug Thompson, Laurin Lyon, Jack Driver, Marilyn Shelton, Pat Shannon and Jean Travenshek.

Others are: refreshments, Evelyn Gallanger, chairman; Zelma Blekkink, Phyllis Emerson, Marie Deneiu and Aileen Grebstad; music, Barbara Stockton and Martha Monaghan, co-chairmen; Bernice Chatterton, James Sanford and Robert Dickson; tickets. Dale Ackley, chairman; Gene Adams, Howard Thon, Lucy Christopher and Kathleen Brodahl; chaperones, Margaret Johnston, chairman; Evaun Jensen, Joy Peterson and Janice Jacoby.

#### Department Heads Attend Meetings

Members of the art department are leaving this afternoon for art conferences in Spokane and Yakima. Miss Plympton and Miss Roberts are attending the Washington Art Association meeting in Spokane. It starts with a dinner tonight and the regular conference meeting Saturday forenoon and afternoon.

The experimental approach to art problems will be discussed and the Washington Art Association's activities here will also be presented at this conference.

Miss Breakey, also of the art department, is leaving this afternoon for a conference of the members of Delta Kappa Gamma, an educational fraternity. She has been working on a small plastic carved figurine to be presented from the Lambdic Chapter of Bellingham. This statue is a representation of Mrs. Nelly Coup, one of Bellingham's earliest teachers who rode around on a bicycle doing private tutoring.

## Southernaires Here



A quartet of negro singers, the Southernaires, will give a concert at the Bellingham High School tonight at 8:15. Admission is by Civic Music membership cards, or student tickets available at the Business Office. Their program will include spirituals, slave songs

### Hopefuls Filing For Graduation

Applications for June graduation are on file in the Registrar's Office for the people listed below. Each student who plans to graduate is asked to check carefully the list on the main bulletin board to see if his name is spelled correctly and is as he wishes it to appear on his

Any student whose name should be included and is not there, should report to the Registrar's Office at once. Those who will receive their B. A. degree and three year elementary certificate are as follows: Joyce Ackley, Winifred Bain, Lowell Bee, Bernice Borgen, Vance Clark, John Cornwell, Arthur Dorcy, John Dorcy, Jean Gault, Harris Gonsalves, Martha Graves, Bernice Hall, Howard Hardy, Kenneth Husfloen, Robert Lindsley, Maurice McClellan, William O'Neil, Esther Quigley, Ralph Roberts Gwendolyn Simmons, Glen Smith, Esther Snowden, Gene Voorhies, and Robert Weihe.

A three year elementary certifi cate will go to Olga Hermann, and receiving war emergency certificates will be Vivian Cvetich, Sigrid Johnson, Beverly McNally, Virginia Pendleton, Margaret Anne Rutledge, Charlotte Samples, June Shomshak and Betty Smith.

### First Peace Time Sports Day To Be Frivolous Fun Frolic

High school sports day, Saturday, May 11, under the chairmanship of Barbara Cardwell and Nell Kosola will carry out the theme of a frivolous spring frolic.

This is the first sports day in a number of years to be held in peace time and is expected to be a complete change from the previous somewhat serious themes.

Jean Fullner, who has charge of invitations, has sent letters inviting ten girls and their P. E. teachers from each of the thirteen high schools in Whatcom and Skagit counties.

The day will be one of solid fun from 9:30 to 4:00 o'clock. The games, previously including volley ball, badminton, soccer, soft ball and swimming, are planned by Margaret Whitaker and her committee members, Mary Nix, Joanne Fisher, Mary Ann Teichroew, Lenny Wardman, Libbie Wood and Joan Smith.

The guests are divided at registration into several groups to compete throughout the day. Barry Stockton, head of registration has committee members, Flossie Mullis, Shirley Hunt, Margaret Lutro, Donna Redmond and Helen Kelso.

Pat Frombly, Betty Rosser and June White will provide programs for the day's activities.

To get things started, the girls will be taken to the gym where a few short talks will be presented and a posture parade will take place.

Food chairman, Margaret Strotz and her committee, Arlene Swanson, Berdell Smith, Kathie Freeman, Marie Pequette and Elsie Cecotti, are planning a picnic lunch and each girl will pay 35 cents at the time of registration.

Any college girls who wish to attend play day are instructed to sign a sheet on the WRA bulletin board.

Another feature of the day will be campus tours under the chairmanship of Evelyn Gallanger. Pat Temperly, Marge Trauslen and Gene Hochschied Adams are the other committee members.

and popular contemporary Negro

Pictured are William Edmondson basso: Ray Yeates, tenor: Jay Stone Toney, baritone; Lowell Peters, second tenor; and seated, Spencer Odom, accompanist and arranger.

#### Men Start Beards Monday Morning

On Monday morning, April 28, all male students of the college must appear for classes with a clean shave. And from that day forward they are not to shave until after May 15, Campus Day.

Only those who are engaged in student teaching or who work at some downtown place will be excused from growing a beard for this event. A written excuse signed by Campus Day officials is required from all those who will be in the clean-shaven ranks from that day

The beard must cover at least two square inches of skin, and prizes will be awarded for the longest beard, the bushiest one, and also for the reddest, the blackest, and the one in best style. A booby prize will also be awarded.

Penalties for those not growing beards will range from one to three hours in the stocks. The amount of time to be spent in this instrument of torture will be decided by the men who are sporting chin whiskers.

#### Adoptee Selected; AWS. Collecting

The AWS drive to support a war orphan for one year is expected to reach a conclusion Tuesday, May 1. All girls who have not yet been contacted to give, will be asked before then.

The child adopted is Germaine Beufils, a seven-year-old French girl. Her father is a factory worker again after the loss of everything they own. With three children to support, he is finding it impossible to obtain the home and household goods he needs. In helping Germaine, the plan is not only to safeguard her immediate health and happiness, but to enable her father to restore his family to circumstances which will bring lasting security to Germaine.

One package a month can be sent to the little French girl and clothes are to be bought two sizes larget than her age. Special agencies are provided to alter them.

#### Art Exhibit Shown

Showing pictures of locally known artists was art exhibit of Spokane's American Association of University women, which was attended by faculty member Miss Nora B. Cummins. Helen Rhodes displayed "Fish Dock, Monterey", "Composition"; Helen Loggie, Bellingham etcher, displayed, "Unk and Es."

#### **Board Elects** June White

June White, sophomore, was elected to fill the position of 1946-47 business manager of the WWCollegian at the Board of Control meeting held Wednesday. June is at present feature editor on the paper, and has served as society editor as well.

June, a member of the WWCollegian staff since winter quarter, 1945, is active in many other school activities. She works in both AWS and WRA, being a member of the WRA Cabinet, and is a former member of the Board of Control. She is also a member of Valkyrie, women's honorary. She was in charge of check room arrangements for this year's Publications Prom, and also handled the invitations committee.

The manager-elect lives at Van Zandt, and attended Mount Baker high school before entering WWC. She plans to go into advertising work at the conclusion of her col-

### Hall Sponsors Spring Tolo

Edens hall's annual spring semiformal dance, this year hiding under the flower-decked title of "Spring Serenade", will be held Friday, May 3. in the Edens hall dining room.

Tickets for the affair will go on sale Monday morning in the main hall and at the same time the ticket purchaser may vote for his candidate for "King of Spring". As a reminder, the candidates are Jack Driver, Doug Thompson, Lloyd Jones ,Les Smith, and Bernard Pet-

Married students are urged to bring their wives or husbands, and all faculty members are sincerely invited to attend.

The fellows on campus who wish to bring off-campus girls may do so, and the same is true with the girls on campus in regard to off-campus men. This gives all a good opportunity for dating and it is hoped that this measure will encourage a large gathering.

Dark suits will be in order for the men ,and the women will wear for-

#### Color Pic Featured

Steele and Kathleen Holman 'entertained the study body in assembly Tuesday with an interesting lecture and motion picture on Mexico.

With very little money the Holman's traveled through Mexico, especially into Lower California. They also saw the active volcano, Pecutin, when it was three weeks old and again a year later.

#### ★ Dateline . . .

Monday, April 29-Open Swim at

Tuesday, April 30-Assembly at 11:00 and Blue Barnacles at 4:00. Wednesday, May 1-Band Rehearsal

at 7:30. Thursday, May 2-Orchestra Rehearsal at 4:00 and Mixed Recrea-

Friday, May 3-Assembly at 11:00 and Edens Hall Spring Formal at

tion at 7:00, until 9:30.

9:00, Edens hall dining room.

## Editorials . . .

#### **HOW ABOUT THIS?**

According to present plans, men of the school are to start growing their beards for the Campus Day beard-growing contest on this coming Monday, April 28. Just to pose a question: what about the Edens hall spring formal?

Soft music, girls in beautiful formals, lovely decorations . . and all this on a moonlit spring night. Then add that the masculine half of every couple will have arrived at a stage of advanced five o'clock shadow. How does the picture strike you?

This is just a questioning note, and not a condemnation. But it is our opinion that many of the feminine students at the school will be asking if it is not possible to let those beards wait until after May 3 to start to sprout. What do you think?

As the doorman ran down to open the limousine door, he tripped and rolled down the last four steps.

"For heaven's sake, be careful," cried the club manager, "they'll think you're a member."

Jones: "Well, how are you getting on in your new eight-room house?" Smith: "Oh, not so badly. We furnished one of the bedrooms by collecting soap coupons."

Jones: "Didn't you furnish the other seven rooms?"

Smith: "We can't. They're full of

Ackley: "You didn't roll your own cigarets before. Why do you now?" Keppy: "Because the doctor told me I needed a little exercise."

"What are you doing there, Bo?" I'm writing a letter to my brother out in Leavenworth."

"Go on, Bo; you know you don't know how to write."

"That don't make no difference: me brother don't know how to

the mud off your shoes when you come in here?" Kentucky Mountaineer: "What

Hotel Clerk: "Why don't you wipe

shoes?"

Lost Balloonist: "Ahoy, where am I?"

Farmer: "Heh, heh, you can't fool me, by gum. .. Yer right up there in that little basket . . . giddap, Susie!"

Bonehead Teacher (to pupil): "Spell 'Straight!"

Pupil: "S-T-R-A-I-G-H-T".

Teacher: "Correct; what does it mean?"

Pupil: "Without ginger ale."

Class Mate: "What are you going to be when you get through school here?

Walt Baker: "An old man."

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### Viqueen Lodge Being Renovated; Kook Out Lids! Snafu Slap-Happy WRA At Work

last week, they were anticipating another trip to the rock pile to paint the kitchen of the Vi-Queen Lodge.

Last week, laboring under the mistaken idea that in America we have freedom of the press, I was kindly asked by the WRA president, (1), hereafter referred to otherwise than by name, to LAY OFF OR ELSE! However, I'll try not to let this make any major changes in the natural course of our story.

The three faithful ones (2) were instructed by the tyrant (3) to round up a garden rake, a sickle, enough paint to do a reasonably good job on the kitchen (4) and no turpentine as there was some over there (5).

After tramping all over town with gallons of paint, garden equipment, suit cases (6), and red, yellow and green balloons (7), they decided to check the paint and equipment at the bus depot, give the balloons to some little kids (8), and take the suit cases home.

The next morning at seven o'clock when everyone had boarded the mail boat, Pat Frombly, who is noted for her supernatural ability for being waylaid, was missing with the paint brushes. Just as the gang plank started onto the boat there was a screaming of sirens, a screaching of brakes and Frombly.

The trip over there was an eventful one in the history of pinochle. Incidently, according to that unmentionable person (9), there's a difference between cheating and dirty cheating. After much detailed "discussion", the difference finally

As we left the struggling ones narrowed down to who was doing the cheating (10).

> Without too much difficulty, the little group finally found itself in the kitchen, faced with the somewhat hopeless task of painting it. Authority (11) has it that the best place to start is the ceiling. They found that it was also the hardest place and even Pat Frombly, who is also noted as a barn painter. couldn't hold up under the strain (12). By the time they discovered that they had plastered two different colored paints on the walls they were so slap-happy that no one

> noticed the difference. A story is supposed to have an ending but this one only becomes more involved. The kitchen at present has cans and paint brushes all over the chairs, the chairs upside down on the tables, and the tables covered with sticky paint-covered papers. The original purpose of the undertaking was "to have the cabin in good shape when the spring excursions start." (13).

Footnotes: 1. Bev Morgan.

- 2. Pat Frombly, Jean Fullner and June White.
- 3. Bev Morgan.
- 4. In other words, perfect.
- 5. There wasn't. 6. They always carry suit cases.
- 7. Acquired at Frank's Trick Shop.
- 8. Who wouldn't take them.
- 9. Bev Morgan.
- 10. Bev Morgan
- 11. Bev Morgan
- 12. Bev Morgan
- 13. Quoting Bev Morgan.

#### Dimwits Don't Take Bonehead English--Einstein Passed It With A 'D Plus'

"You, my young man have failed the required English exams, and are compelled to take bonehead English," whispered a slick little chick in the registrar's office, in my little pink ear. Now at the time this didn't sound too bad. After all, it was bonehead English, and I didn't figure I was any dumber than the other boneheads.

I wandered into class the next day and the Prof asked Walt Richardson to use the ten most beautiful words in the English language in a sentence. I figured Walt would use words like girls, women, females. bags, pigs, etc., but he comes across with this: "In the hush of a mist laden yet luminous dawn, one hears the murmuring lullaby of golden chimes in tranquil melody." The professor says, "That's very good" and I begin to wonder if I'm in the right class. He pulls stuff like that and I'm one of these guys that think that grammar is some relation to

I sorta feel like a lost soul, when Bob Nunamaker gets a four-star stupifier thrown at him, and knocks it out of the park, by replying, "Correlative conjunctions are conjunctions which are used in pairs to connect sentence elements of equal grammatical rank."

Next our boy, Roy Kennedy, gets asked when to use brackets. Does he say, "When you want a word to rhyme with rackets"? He does not. He says, "You use brackets to mark an interpolation added to material which you are quoting or to enclose a parenthesis within a paren-

By this time, I'd like to punch this grammar right on the button. . loud I could." Bonehead they call it. Huh. That makes me a lower class dimwit.

Now Les Smith gets a pipperoo, but does he hum-haw? Does he make with the puzzlement? He does not. He says, "Before a suffix beginning with a vowel, double a single final consonant if it is preceded by a single vowel and if the consonant stands either in a monosyllable or in a word accented on the last syllable."

To think a prof ack-chully believes that stuff. This sink-sanksunk, drink-drank-drunk, business is all very dumb if you ask me. If

> **BARBER SHOP** NATIONAL **BEAUTY SHOP**

1306 Cornwall Av. Ph. 1165 a guy comes staggerin' out of a bar room door, it's purty obvious that his very form isn't drink. (All this I tell the old boy, and he is kinda pertoibed at that.) "You Rum-dum," he says loudly, "are the most well developed example of a single-celled imbecile I have ever seen!" Well, this I takes as effrontery being used to the more expressive types of criticism, such as 'used in crap games, fist fights, and the down town poker joint. I make a mental note to myself that from now on I'm going to cuss real polite like to myself. Something like, "Why you unclean, decayed, replica of a little black animal with a stripe down his back . . .

Bonehead English, my eye! Einstein did his best in that class and only got a D+. Bob Gordon is the only lad in the same boat with me, and we don't know a preposition

#### Yes And 'Incidently'

Before I heard the doctor's tell The dangers of a kiss I had considered kissing you The nearest thing to bliss.

But now I know the health rules And sit and sigh and moan Six million mad bacteria, And I thought we'd be alone!

Professor: "You can't sleep in my

Student: "If you didn't talk so

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With only a few diner mificulties, I helft the louse and started out score fool.

"Mood Gorning," the drus biver merarked with a file on his smace. That's when the gannel be-trubbed. I beached into my fillbold to get a tus boken but my ballet was ware like old mother doggard and her hub. After several enmomesing barrets I towned a foo baller dill conpursed in my seal. Coting that the norner had not been merooved, I produded to see it.

Oh, moolish fee! Why bust I me sisherstupis? The lus burched. hurling me fat on my flace on the

Lever-the-ness, I bung the rell at the plight race and stimed the clares from Harden to Gigh Street and viewed the campiful beau greenpus. However, when I prowalked along the seed and skentered the hool, the bast lell rang laking me mate for class.

The storal of this morey is: "If you're born to dee browned noo'll veaver he bung."

#### For U.S. Citizenship -- Men Or Mice?

I read in the Bellingham Herald the other night of a Canadian who. when applying for citizenship of the United States, refused to sign a pledge to bear arms for this country in event of war. It was decided by the supreme court that an alien does not have to promise to fight to become a citizen. The headline read: "REFUSAL TO FIGHT NO BAR TO U. S. CITIZENSHIP". It might as well have read: "U. S. IN DIRE NEED OF NEW CITIZENS, ANYONE ACCEPTED".

After all, the United States is in a position to choose her new citizens. Why must we accept the application of an alien who expects to derive many benefits from living in our great country but yet thinks that, in case of war, other men should fight for the protection of his home and his family? If United States is worth living in, it is certainly worth fighting for. If this last statement is not the truth then several thousand men in this last encounter were merely made the victims of a propaganda scheme that puts Goebbels in the shade.

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Don't want to steal Campi's thunder, but the UBC critic, in a "Letter to the Ed," says that "perhaps reporters feel they are justified in becoming a little cynical . . . they grind out their stuff every day only to see it wrapped around the fish in the morning, so what the . . ." Which is only too near

Edens, according to the weekly tradition, turned out with two more engaged lasses . . . Fran Mabry decided that home town sweetheart was just the guy, and Virginia Pendleton came to about the same conclusion. The college fellows want to know just what kind of course Edens is offering that is so successful.

What's the matter, Marion Johnson; afraid you'd sprain a ligament if you stooped to such a menial chore as answering the phone? Your roommate was kind of waiting for that call. Betty Peaster has a rather unusual method of making her dates behave. I'm afraid to ask Buzz if it works.

I want you to know, Frank Holbrook, that just because I fly around on a broom is no sign I'm a janitress. "They ought to have a sign up," said Evaun Jensen as she wandered out the wrong door from the swimming pool. Fortunately, voices warned them in time to clear out before embarrassing situations occurred. Shirley Hunt was observed in a nervous state, all because a handsome soldier was waiting downstairs.

\* \* \* \* Anyone notice that gleam in Virginia Vail's eye as she handed out those fiendish papers for Dr. Hammer?

Well, where did you find them, Ruth Howerton and Martha Walen? a few other girls would like to try their luck; it seems to work ok. Off on another subject . . . almost . . . you wouldn't play cupid, would you, Monty Jones?

Margaret Lutro received an ankle bracelet with "Off Limits" engraved on it from Panama. It happens every once in a while, and it did this week to Helen Fellows; her suitcase fell open and . . . well! (a man was with her).

Joyce Whited made a speedy run to Seattle over the week-end . . . an

That is Barb Huffman's Easter lily that is making the monkey cage at Edens smell so nice. Variety . . . the spice of life, according to Clarena Fenton. It consists of an ensign Friday night, a civilian Saturday, and a marine Sunday.

Most embarrassing situation: To ask a man to go to the Edens Tolo and find out he is married. A plea: please wives, label your baggage! Well, "So long troops", as said by H. Partlow, who has been a droop so long; it is his carcass that you see draped on tables in the lounge . . . drooped. That just about covers it . . . that subject, that is, not the table.

Someday they will unravel the mystery of the sweater girl . . . oh well, I was just leaving anyhow!

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## 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, Argold 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 WWCollegian 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 Alkisahs 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 sag something."

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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 lea-

(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

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Tennis Team Takes

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Seattle College in six out of seven

matches in the first conference meet

of the year, which was held in Seat-

The Viking court specialists had

talent to spare, adn won most of the

six matches they took by lopsided

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

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 Jur-

gens swamped Reilly and Powers

by grabbing the long ends of 6-0

The complete scoring was as fol-

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6-0, 6 1

6-2. 6-3

6-2, 6-3

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#### It's Ping-Pong For Students

By BOB CLUMPNER "Why not have a ping pong tour-

nament 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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# These and others are the com-

ments 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

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."

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 aagin, 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.

### No Baseball Teams 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	Scattle College, 4
Bryan (76)3	
Hardy (84)1	McWeeney2
Ahrendt (79)2	McDonald1
Meiers (92)2	Nissen1
Tisdale (83)3	Maurich0

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 varstiy 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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## Latest News from Houses . . .

Spring has sprung-The grass has riz-I wonder-

Yes, I wonder where some of those hats "rose" from that blossomed out on Easter morning. 'Fr instance, Lucy Christopher's white straw with its little bow. And Arlene Swanson's little white business that sat on the back of her head. Also fetching was Evelyn Gallanger's powder blue coat and Shirley Hunt's white dress with its black figures. Gleeps! This sounds like a fashion column, so . . .

Well, the home of color and light is keeping up its tradition of one engagement a week. Last week Cupid crossed us up, though, and the two inhabitants of pink-pink-that-is-clouds are Fran Mabry and Virginia Pendleton. Our congratulations to you gals . . . Gerry Woodward was heard to mournfully howl, "Why can't I find a man". Me, too, Gerry.

Third floor center needs a new carpet . . . Marilyn Lee wore a hole in the old one waiting for that call. Yep, you guessed it, The "Henderson" docked in SF.

Bunny's back. Hey, she's writing this column, or is she! Or is it writing itself. Don't you wish you knew.

Barb Splidsboel said she met a character on the plane Sunday who went with a girl up here at Edens 25 years ago. He said there was a blue room, and a ten-thirty closing time. (Probably was seven-thirty then) . . . and-No! I was not here 25 years ago.

Observed at 10:27 the other night on the front steps . . . Margaret Whitaker thanking Dale Ackley for the milk shake . . . Ruth Howerton bidding a sailor in a red hat good night (I am not color blind, roomie, it was red!) . . . Les Smith and Percie agreeing (to what?) . . . Vic Harkoff and Marge Parsons being happy (Over Red Cloud, Vic's new convertible, no doubt!) . . . Helen Landers bidding a nice looking ensign good night.

**RAGANS** 

Good articles come in small packages," that is, as long as the small package is Ragan's Hall.

An apartment house for college girls, Ragan's is the smallest home authorized by the college. But the girls living there have as enjoyable times as can be had at any house.

At an earlier date, a house meeting was held during which officers were elected. Gladys Hooper presides at meetings while Margaret Smith is house reporter. Betty Smith is student teaching at Fairhaven Junior High and the remaining occupants are in the teaching profession.

Mrs. E. F. Ragan, housemother, is a most accomodating person, and with her individual interest in each of the girls, has made Ragan's Hall a very pleasant home to spend these happy college days.

Amber, the Story of a Good Little Dog. That's the name of a book Amber received for Easter. Now that's all very well, and kinda cute at that, but I believe she took it literally. Anyway we have been eating dog food ever since and nobody ever talks any more, they just bark and let it go at that. Now we know you are a good little dog, but you should know that wolves don't like Redheart. Amber also received a beautiful Easter lily from the troops wit all dere luff.

Walt Sinko has been in a state of remorse every since Sunday when he came so close to getting in the forties in golf and missed out by a couple of strokes. To get in the forties for Walt is like getting in the twenties for Joe Angello and Bob Tisdale.

I'm beginning to wonder where the troops at Daniel's hang out when they go ashore. I attended all the best moving picture houses, the YMCA, and all the nicest ice cream parlors and never spot a single one. I guess they must be spending most of their time in church.

Seen in the city the other night: Bob Clumpner. John Terry. and Corky Brubaker fighting over the same woman. Bob finally won out after a bitter

A note to Mr. Lappenbusch: Let's not ruin your football team before the season starts. After that test in Hygiene the other day two or three of the boys are still beating their heads against the bulkhead. Jerry Connel says, "what a horrible, miserable thing to do to a man."

Well troops, and droop (the latter is for Char) I'm forced to close for now. Wolf! Wolf! (See they even got me doing it.)

HOSPICE INN

Roses are red Violets are blue Another week dead And we start anew.

Happy good past Easter week all you poor unlucky people who read this glup! Do you know when I was speaking of putting names in the paper Bernard spoke up and asked if I had announced his forthcoming marriage. So here it is, but don't you believe it, just another joke.

Now let me see, "my tux" or "my tails" . . . what shall I wear to the dance, my purple pin-stick or my green plaid, that is what the question of the week is. Let me see . . . F. Gayda, oh yes, I was going to leave him out this week, but I know plenty, I do, I do!

Laverne prefers not to be called "card shark" so hereafter refer to him as "slick". Gil Kugel should really go on the stage as a comedian and who knows better than I.

Gil "musician" Kugel, still slaving, did you know he called "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star" someone's symphony in something. Gosh, what Music Appreciation won't do for you next.

Lotsa luck on those mid-quarters, boy am I glad I only have one class this quarter. Puddles of purple passions until next week my little friends.

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### Spring Reigns--Styles Change

It's spring and the time when a young girl's fancy lightly turns to summer clothing and white

It is that time again and the motif seems to be white, very sheer clothing and that bronzed tan look that permits the wearing of white sandals without leg make-up or

Light colored blouses are very much the thing and there are many styles. The off-the-shoulder peasant blouse is very popular and comes in variations of white with bright colored embroidery work, sheer and plain in pattern, or with the drawstring neckline. Very short, caped sleeves are also very becoming to that tan you plan to get.

I've noticed some very clever girl on campus has made a peasant skirt for herself and transferred the pattern around the bottom of it with stenciled colors. This is very attractive and gives you another of those ever popular peasant, dirndl, sunsoak skirts.

Light weight white woolen, gabardine, or sharkskin skirts with circular pleats are very much in demand these days and look ever so lovely with those light pink, blue, yellow or white sweaters you've saved to wear, 'just before summer'

For the feet, naturally we think of white shoes, but white shoes often make one's foot seem much larger than it is. Many of the girls have solved this problem very nicely by buying a very low-cut sandal with narrow straps. This has a definite slimming affect.

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Tangvald) both

of this city.

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took place at

chapel in Ft.

Belvoir, Va.,

where Lt. Glenn

is operations

officer in the

engineers school.

He is the son

of Mr .and Mrs.

Thomas J. Glenn,

Jr.; she is the

daughter of

Mr. and Mrs.

N. J. Tangvald

N. J. Tangvald.

Both attended

WWC just

before the war.

The spotlight turns on the man of the week, Charley Bailey, a good looking fellow, of medium build. with semi-blond wavy hair, and 42 months service in the European war, including the Normandy in-

Chuck is a scientific minded student, who loves to have fun just playing with a little physics or chemistry. A ready eye and smiling face is generally noticed about Charley as he meanders in the halls and on the campus of WWC. One can generally find Charley,

during non-class hours, in the library studying, as he plans to be an electrical engineer; however, he does enjoy the lighter side of life such as dancing and outdoor sports. Spring quarter will probably be

the last time Charley will be seen around as he intends to attend the University of Santa Barbara in California next year.

Hats off to you Charley and don't forget to come back and visit WWC.

#### Wedding Anticipated

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Mabry of Lynden, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Ardelle, to Mr. Irwin J. LeCocq, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin LeCocq, also of Lynden.

Frances is a student at WWC this year, but she will attend Linfield



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# Wed At Cheney

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sussex were in Cheney Easter Sunday to attend the marriage of the latter's sister, Miss Frances Simas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Simas, of Cheney, and Mr. Elbert M. Chandler, of Olympia, which took place at the Simas home that afternoon with the Rev. Harold J. Bass officiating.

The bride wore a white wine wool suit with dusty pink accessories and carried pink orchids and a lace handkerchief from Spain, a prized possession of her mother

Miss Anna Von Tobel, as her only attendant, wore a light grey suit with rose accessories and a corsage of pink rosebuds

Mr. Benson Chandler, eldest son of the groom, was best man.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Howard R. Bryson, sister of the bride, sang Greig's "I Love Thee", accompanied by Mrs. Mark Ratcliffe. The reception and wedding dinner followed at the Davenport in Spokane, where Mrs. Sussex, accompanied by Mrs. Radcliffe sang "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice."

Following a motor trip through California, Mr. and Mrs. Chandler will be at home after June 1 at 2053 East Bay Drive, Olympia.

Mrs. Chandler, well known music instructor in Montana and Washington, has been guest teacher at the Western Washington College of Education and in her travels has studied the arts and crafts of Europe, the Orient and Hawaii.

Mr. Chandler, a graduate of the University of California, has become nationally known in engineering circles and is now president and chief engineer of the Washington Bridge Company. Greatly interested in travel he has visited extensively not only the North American continent but South America, Europe, and the

#### McInnes-McDonald Engagement Known

News was received here recently of the engagement of Miss Ruth McInnes of Kent, to Mr. A. W. Mc-Donald of Lakeland, Florida, recently of the navy air corps, stationed in the Aleutians. At present Miss McInnes is employed at the Merid-

College in Oregon, next fall. Mr. LeCocq, a former student of the University of California, will also attend Linfield. Frances' former alma mater is Whitman College, where she attended during her freshman year.

#### Simas-Chandler Evan Hill Engaged To Anne Fiske

Engagement of Miss Priscilla Anne Fiske, of Natick, Mass., former SPAR photographer, to Lieut. Evan Hill, of Bellingham, was announced last week by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Fiske.

The young couple met in January while Lieutenant Hill, a veteran of fighting with the army in the Aleutians and France, was on leave to Southeastern Alaska. Miss Fiske was stationed at Ketchikan.

Lieutenant Hill received leg injuries from a shell burst during the assault on Strasbourg in September. 1944, and is undergoing treatment. at San Francisco. He and his fiancee were in Bellingham recently on a short visit.

A well-known former student of Western Washington College, the lieutenant resided for several years in Alaska, where he worked as a newswriter before being called to active service.

Miss Fiske attended Walnut Hill school and was graduated from Stoneleight junior college.

No wedding plans have been an-

ian school in Kent, Washington, as a seventh and eighth grade teacher. Mr. McDonald is with a building contractor, but will attend college in the fall, while Miss McInnes will continue teaching as Mrs. McDonald. This summer they will live in one of the new college housing units while attending summer school at

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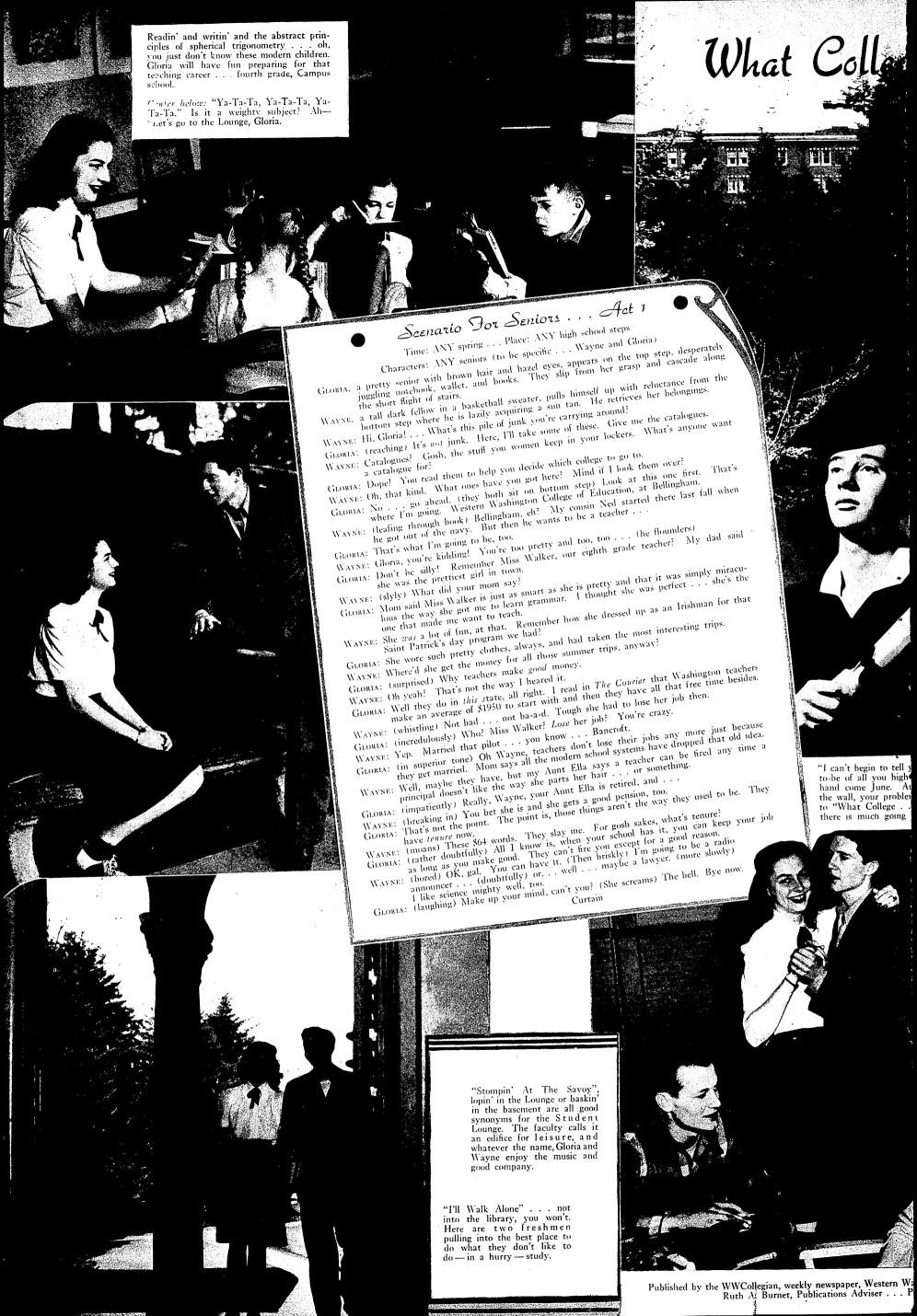
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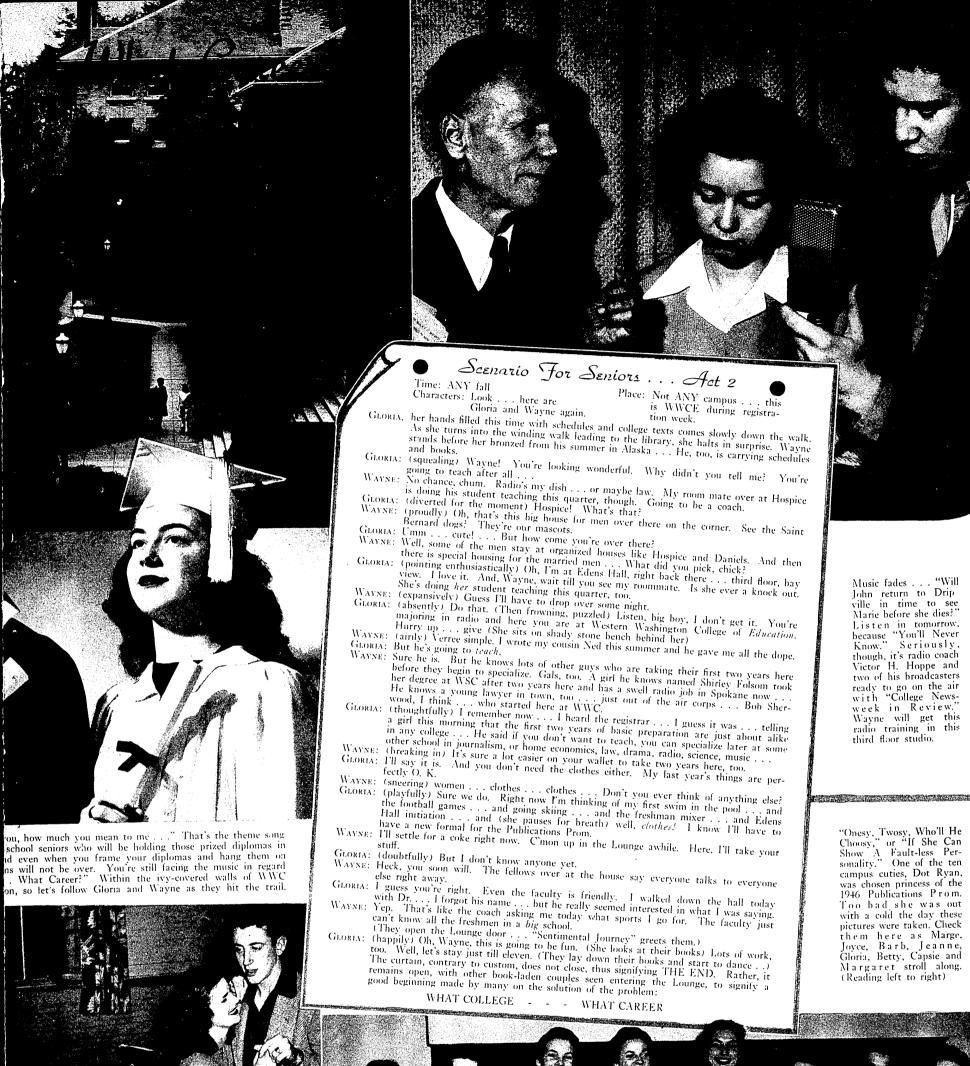
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