

American foreign policy is a favorite topic of writers and speakers both in the United States and abroad. In the United States the subject has become one of the big controversial issues of the day; abroad people are wondering what the controversy is about. As a matter of fact, we in the United States are more than a little confused about the question: What is our foreign policy?

The one point on which all seem agreed is that the period of isolationism for the United States is over. Secretary of State James Byrnes stated emphatically in his speech at Stuttgart, Germany, that the United States has learned that there can no longer be isolation for any nation and that peace and well being are indivisible for the good of the world—no nation can have peace at the expense of any other nation. He also said that the United States will not again make the mistake of isolation as she did after World War I in not supporting the League of Nations. The United Nations intends to support the U.N.O., and stay interested in world affairs.

That is a definite statement of position. It has received the approval of the people of the United States. The world recognizes it as an echo of the stated policy of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt and accepts that statement of position; however, the world is wondering just how we are going to make practical application of that part about "staying interested in world affairs."

As an example of one of the recent incidents that has caused the world to wonder a little, I quote the classic statement by Admiral Halsey: "It is nobody's damn business where we go—we can go anywhere we please." That has undoubtedly been interpreted in many different ways in foreign countries.

Not long ago at a War Department press conference, Assistant Secretary of Air, Stuart Symington read this statement to the press:

"The flight of the B-29 Dreamboat over the Arctic wastes is another proof that General Spaatz is right when he emphasizes the danger of an attack over the polar regions, this because of the far shorter distances that way to the United States from all industrial countries. . . in the future if America is attacked, our retaliatory attacks will begin immediately, and as soon as possible thereafter it will be necessary to carry and either drop or land troops. Thousands of planes will be needed."

Mr. Symington went on to explain that, if the State Department approves, the Air Forces may consider the possibility of sending a flight of B-29's around the world in the interests of the United Nations. In reply to a reporter's question of how such a flight would further the interests of the U. N., Mr. Symington said: "Under the U. N. we have a responsibility to further the development of our military knowledge." Later in the press conference he said: "We like to think of our air forces as an instrument of national policy."

Mr. Henry A. Wallace gloomily warns that we are starting to follow a policy of military might. He says that it will end in an armament race if we follow it far and that is not a good way to peace.

How the world interprets these things is a matter that only time will tell. In a time when nations need so desperately to have faith in each other, it is unfortunate that there should occur incidents which engender doubt. The United States is one of the world's leaders today and the world looks to her for reassurance that peace among nations is possible. The question the world is asking is this: "what is the foreign policy of the United States?"

Faculty Directory . . .

Students who have vainly attempted to track down professors during out-of-class hours will no longer encounter difficulties if they consult the recently organized instructors office hours schedule listed below.

It was decided by faculty members that because of the oversized enrollment figures it was impossible to maintain the desired personal contact between teacher and student. To alleviate this condition a schedule was drawn up containing the hours the instructors will be free to meet and discuss individual problems with students, and the rooms in which they can be found.

Name	Room No.	Days and Hours
AITKEN, Margaret	WPE 25	T, Thurs.—11 M., W.—2
BARRON, DeClan F.	104	M., W., Thurs.—10 Daily—8:30 to 5:00
BETTMAN, May L.	309	Sat.—9:00 to 12:00 M., W.—2:00
BREAKEY, Hazel	305	T, Thurs., Fri.—3:00 M., W., Fri.—2:45-3:45
BREMER, N. H.	130	M., W., Thurs.—9:30 to 10:00 and 12:00 to 12:30
BURNET, Ruth A.	208	M., W., Thurs.—10:00 T, Fri.—1:00
CARVER, S. E.	P. E. Bldg.	M., W., Fri.—10:00 M., W., Fri.—10:00
CEDERSTROM, M. F.	37	M., W., Fri.—2:00
COUNTRYMAN, Linda	31	M., W., Fri.—10:00
CUMMINS, Nora B.	240	M., T., W., Thurs.—3:00 and 4 Fri.—1:00
D'ANDREA, Frank		Thurs., Tues.—9:00 Fri.—11:00
GRAGG, Georgie	244	M., T., W., Th.—11:00 to 11:45 T.—2:00 to 2:45
HAMMER, Irwin A.	217	Sat.—9:00 to 11:00 Also 8:15 to 8:45, Mon. thru Fri. by appointment.
HEARSEY, H. R.	Ref. Off.	M.—12:00 to 2:00; 4:00 to 5:00; 8:00 to 9:30 p. m. Tues.—8:30 to 10:00; 1:00 to 2:00; 4:00 to 5:00 Wed.—8:30 to 10:00; 3:00 to 4 Th.—8:30 to 10:00; 4:00 to 5:00 Fri.—8:30 to 10:00; 1:00 to 2:00; 3:00 to 5:00
HERRICK, Mildred	Lib.	M., T., W., Fri.—9:00 to 12:00 3:00 to 5:00
HICKS, Arthur C.	38	M., W., Fri.—9:00
HOPPE, Victor H.	310	M., T., W., Th., Fri.—10:00
HUNT, T. F.	29	M., T., W., Th., Fri., 10:00 and 2:00
JONSTON, S. A.	216	M.—10:00 T, Fri.—3:00 M.—10:00 T, Fri.—9:00 W.—1:00
KIRKPATRICK, Florence	204	M.—9:30 to 10:00 and 2:00-2:30 T, Fri.—9:00 W.—2:00 Thurs.—10:00
KNAPMAN, Fred W.	104	T, Thurs., Fri.—9:00
LAPPENBUSCH, C. F.	P.E.	M., T., W., Th.—10:00 to 12:00 Fri.—10:00
LEAF, Elmer M.	26	M., T.—4:00 to 4:30
MADDEN, Alma G.	310	T, Thurs., Fri.—11:00
MCDONALD, Clyde W.	114	M., W.—8:00 to 10:00; 1:00-2 T, Thurs., Fri.—8:00 to 12:00; 1:00 to 2:30

(Continued on Page Four)

Students Elected Officers Of American Veterans Committee

WWC students are well represented in the newly organized Bellingham chapter of the American Veterans Committee. At a recent meeting of the local chapter the following students were elected to temporary offices: Robert Dickson, chairman; James Sayres, vice-chairman; Wally Wilson, treasurer; Charles Reinhart, secretary.

The American Veterans Committee is a national organization formed for and by World War II veterans, and its membership is open to all honorably discharged veterans, including the merchant marine, regardless of race, creed, or sex.

This fast growing veterans organization, headed by Charles Bolte, now boasts a membership of over 70,000, and includes on its rolls such notables as Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., and Harold Stassen.

In keeping with its motto, "Citizens First, Veterans Second" the AVC has continually fought the removal of OPA ceilings, rent controls and other issues which are detrimental to the average citizen.

Senior Hall Holds First Open House

Senior Hall announces an open house on Sunday, November 3, from 3 to 5 p. m. Betty Butler and Dorothy Gruver have been appointed co-chairmen. Mary Chouweiler is chairman of the decoration committee, and Eunice Wood is the head of the refreshment committee. Pat Castle, house president, and Mrs. Robert Anderson, house mother, will be receiving.

Invitations, which Jo Knowles has charge of, have been sent to present and former faculty members, local ministers, Edens Hall, and Harborview.

Alleg Attwood and Lois King will take care of the tours around the house.

Mrs. W. W. Haggard, Miss Lorraine Powers, Miss Linda Countryman, Miss Leona Sundquist, and Miss Margaret Aitken, will pour.

A genial welcome is extended to all students of Western Washington College to attend the gala opening of Senior Hall.

Club Council Mystery Solved

Interclub, interclub council—now what in the heck is that? I thought that I knew all of the clubs on the campus. This must be a new one. Can I join?

If that student had remembered a few of the facts listed in the Navigator such questions would not be asked, resulting in the editor of the Collegian wondering about it himself, and consequently my being dispatched post haste to find an answer to the problem.

The interclub council is a central organization with membership composed only of presidents from all of the clubs of WWC. Its purpose is to exercise control over the various students organizations. The interclub advisers are Miss Nora Cummins and Miss Lorraine Powers. A list of all organized clubs and their officers is available to students in the dean of women's office.

Ensemble To Sing For Homecomers

Homecoming Week will offer to WWC the first appearance this year of the newly organized vocal ensembles.

There are two ensembles, the Nonette and the Quartet. The Nonette or triple trio has as its members, Jackie Bushong, Beverly Hanson and Ruth Soderstrom, who are first sopranos. Second sopranos consist of Meredith Hess, Phyllis Threlkeld, and Ruth Wilder. Beatrice Funk, Jean Livermore, and Amariyllis Porter are the three altos. Miss Mira Booth is the instructor of this group.

The quartet includes, Duane Lewis, first tenor; Glenn Bergh, second tenor; Fred DeBruler, first bass; and second bass, Roland Peterson. Coaching this group will be Mr. Bernard Regier.

Biggest Booklet Yet

WWC's first Homecoming Booklet in four years is taking shape very favorably, it was announced today. Cuts are arriving from Pacific Lutheran College and the Herald is making possible many good photographs.

Staff members for the booklet are striving to make the records with this year's edition. It will contain memories of the past for the grads as well as for the students.

The date has not yet been set for the opening day of sale of these booklets but it will be available to the students first and the remainder will be sold at the Homecoming football game. Because of the limited number of the booklets, the students are urged by the committee to get their booklets early.

Sophomore Party To Feature Scavenger Hunt

Sophomores will gather Saturday night at 8:00 in the student lounge for their big party of the year. The event will begin with a scavenger hunt, in which groups of class members will have the task of bringing back amusing and interesting items in a specified time. There will be a good prize waiting for the team getting the largest number of its items.

A sock dance will be the next attraction. A large variety of dances are scheduled for the dancers whose feet will be clad only in brightly colored socks. The boy and the girl wearing the loudest pair will each be given a prize.

The party is a closed affair for sophomores. Students who have between three and six quarters of work in this or any other college are considered sophomores.

Committees for the event are headed by Helen Kelso, with Jack Driver and Donna Redmond in charge of the sock dance; Kathleen Smith as food chairman; Ted Gary in charge of awarding prizes; Laverne Brockmier and Gil Kugel as publicity chairmen. Pat Temperley is class president.

Prexy Explains Scholarship

Information received from Dr. W. W. Haggard in regard to scholarship students is rather encouraging to prospective competitors for these honors. Valedictorian scholarship is offered to the student who ranks number one in his respective class. Salutatorian scholarship is confirmed on the second best student in the class. The scholarship award of \$50 is offered to the highest ranking student but if not utilized, honors go to the runner-up. This money is raised from the various service clubs throughout the city.

Another award is the Prospective Teachers Scholarship for those who choose to enter the teaching profession. The same table of organization is allied for competitors. The prospective teachers are offered \$75 a quarter for one year. This should challenge our high school scholastic minded students to cash in on their ability.

Soph Hop

DON'T FORGET THE BIG PARTY SATURDAY NIGHT AT 8:00 IN THE STUDENT LOUNGE. SCAVENGER HUNT, SOCK DANCE, PRIZES, REFRESHMENTS.

Hangar Pilots Hold Raffle

The newly organized Flying Club of WWC met yesterday to hold an election of officers. Those elected were, Nan Wilson, president, and Ralph Spencer, secretary-treasurer.

Plans for a raffle to be conducted by the club were completed and tickets will go on sale today. The prize for the lucky number in the drawing, will be a plane trip to any city in the state of Washington having an approved airport. This trip will be a remain overnight.

Tickets will go on sale today, to be purchased from any flying club member for 50 cents.

Membership in the flying club is still open. If you wish to become a member sign on the main bulletin board. Membership in the club entitles you to fly at reduced rates at Western Washington Airways.

Hilltop Students Are In "Fairly Good Condition"

All final health examinations have now been made, according to Miss Mead, school nurse.

There were quite a few laggards who missed their scheduled exams, either because of forgetfulness or for other reasons; but all reports have finally been made. This excludes those who will require some follow-up work.

Those students who are included in the latter category will be notified via the bulletin board. Miss Mead especially emphasizes the im-

Referendum No. 27 Important Issue In Coming Election

Voters going to the polls November 5 will decide an issue which has caused bitter arguments between different factions in Washington State. "The bone of contention" is the State Timbers Resources Board Act which will appear on the ballot as Referendum Measure No. 27. If the vote is No the act will pass out of existence; if the vote is Yes the conditions of the act will be carried out.

The Act is entitled: "An Act Creating a State Timber Resources Board." It makes all sales of state timber and state grant forest lands subject to final approval by an appointed State Timber Resources Board. It fixes qualifications of the Supervisor of Forestry requiring him to exercise the powers, functions and duties relative to sales of state timber, reforestation, and other duties now exercised by the Board of State Land Commissioners, State Capitol Committee, State Forest Board, Commissioners of Public Lands, and State Parks Committee. This is all for the purpose of centralizing state timber sales and management.

Here is an analysis of the State Timber Resources Board Act as taken from the voters pamphlet: It creates a State Timber Board consisting of seven members—the Governor, chairman; Commissioner of Public Lands; Secretary of State; Director of Agriculture; Director of Conservation and Development; Dean of Forestry, University of Washington; and a common school representative from the State Board of Education, selected by the Timber Resources Board.

This is how the board would work. The act assigns to the Supervisor of Forestry all functions in connection with sales of state timber or forestry now exercised by the Land Commissioner and transfers to the Timber Resources Board the powers of control and policy making in state timber sales now held by the Land Board. It permits further or additional appraisals by the Timber Resources Board. Finally, it leaves with the Land Commissioner the handling of all funds collected from the sale of state timber and the records of these funds.

Those chosen to represent their classes are: Junior-Senior: President, Arnold Lahti, Castle Rock; vice-president, Delbert Peterson, Yakima; secretary, Barbara Stockton, Meridian. Sophomore: President, Patricia Temperley, Burlington; vice-president, Donna Redmond, Bellingham; secretary, Gloria Carey, Bellingham.

Freshmen: President, Junior Pill, Hoquiam; vice-president, Arthur Runestrand, Bellingham; secretary, Miriam Anderson, Friday Harbor.

Registration Highest In Five Years

Final figures released Thursday by President W. W. Haggard on the number of students enrolled in WWC totaled 918. The breakdown is as follows: 334 women, and 584 men. Veterans total 451.

Whatcom county leads in total registrations, while King county takes second place with 92 enrolled. Twenty-four states other than Washington are represented with two students from as far east as Massachusetts, one from Florida, 11 from Oregon and eight from across the border in Canada.

Three hundred forty-five diploma students are taking classes daily with 178 of this number enrolled as freshmen.

Norse Dance Soon

Norsemen are formulating plans for a colorful all-school dance November 23. According to latest information from Bob Moblo a definite theme for the dance has not been decided upon, but an announcement will be forthcoming in next weeks WWC Collegian.

This dance will be the first of its kind sponsored by the Norsemen club since last fall.

Forget The Tux

ATTENTION No, the Homecoming dance is not formal. Street dresses or suits for the ladies, and sport clothes or suits for the men. I hope this clears up the formal rumors.

HAL LOOP, Chairman of the Homecoming Dance.

★ Dateline . . .

Friday evening, November 1—CCF party.

Friday, November 8—Freshman party.

Saturday, November 9—WRA boat trip.

Monday, November 11—Armistice Day holiday.

Klipsun Editors Tour Seattle Engraver

Section editors of the 1947 Klipsun traveled to Seattle Tuesday to make a tour of Artcraft Engraving Company. Here they saw the methods of mounting, and watched the processing of a photograph from camera to press time.

After touring the engraving plant, Harry Booth, Seattle commercial artist, briefed the editors on angles to emphasize yearbook personality and attractiveness.

Arrangements were made for a representative to demonstrate mounting to the entire staff next Thursday, followed by a party at the home of Mrs. Ruth A. Burnet, publications adviser.

Latest News From Houses

DANIELS HALL

Daniel's looks more like a hospital for broken down football veterans than a college house. Jerry Connel, hearty Viking tackle, was carried in about three in the morning last Sunday when the boy arrived home from Cheney with a twisted knee. Mel Lind-bloom has a charley horse, and Les Winders has his face scratched up like a woman turned him every way but loose. I guess those Savages took their name literally. Jerry was taken to the hospital the next day, and the other boys are recuperating under the watchful eye of our house mama.

Sounds from a topside room: Jim Beazley . . . "I think the prettiest feature of a girl is her teeth." Wally Kheer: "I think it's their eyes." Bob Clements: "If you ask me I would say it was her hair." Sonny Strom: "Ah! let's quit lying to each other."

Daniel's basketball team has been burning up the intramural league. It couldn't be because I deserted the joint and signed to play for the Pastimers. (Played three, lost three.)

In the last house meeting the motion was made and seconded that the old champ pay his dues (two-bits that is) but I pleaded bankruptcy and beat the rap. No one can say that the world hasn't found an opening for me now that I am so far in the hole. We ought to have as our motto, "Always Oughta Dougha."

Cal says: "Men who make a million dollars fishing should look out for blond vacuum cleaners."

✓ ✓

SEHOME UNIT

Life has been one big mud puddle these rainy days, even the wood boils instead of burning. Speaking of wood, wouldn't these neatly stacked wood piles be fun to get at on Halloween? R. Dodge piled his between showers. Better late than never. The "Mama's" have been having a tough time getting the three-cornered pants dry. Del Peterson just can't understand where his son gets all those bad habits.

And in conclusion, is it true that liquidated means that when a woman drinks too much it shows her real age?

We're so darned respectable, it's hard to get out an interesting column. Or maybe I just don't get around much any more.

✓ ✓

HOSPICE INN

The House of Hospice is finding its way back into local publications after an absence of two weeks. During the last fortnight the men of Hospice have been too busy planning a house skit to enter their talent into other fields—well anyway such fields as writing house news.

A dirty rumor has been going around that one of the more respectable members of the household is going to take up the job of baby sitting. One on each knee.

I've been told that the "terrible trio", under the leadership of a capable and experienced hand, exploded into action sometime in the near past. Dry Gulch proceeded to complicate affairs by making secretive phone calls.

After studying until 3:00 one night Larry Gayda and Jim Paylor boomed into history class the next day to drag a screaming hot "C" out of a very easy history test.

The House of Hospice's bowling and basketball teams are again showing the superiority of the hilltop men. They are sweeping all opposition from in front of them. Frank "Atomic Power" Iraola demonstrates his fantastic fireball every Tuesday afternoon in the Twentieth Century Bowling Alleys. He is the only man alive that can come within six inches of hitting the ceiling and still get a strike.

Heard that—business is so good Herb Witt is going to set up branch offices.

✓ ✓

EDENS HALL

Girls from the dorm danced to the top bands of the land last Friday night. Glenn Miller, Harry James, and Tommy Dorsey were featured when the gals brought their best guys for an evening of dancing and entertainment. Among the good looking couples present were Meredith Hess with Gordon Smith, Kathy Freeman with Henie Sorenson, Eleanor Scrimsher with Al Cochran, Vicki Steele with John Trotto and Bev Rothlesburg with Bob Lee. The engaged personnel were out in full force with their fiances and Helen Lynch with her husband.

Then there were those like Roma Still, Bev Goodwin, and Janet Siegrist who spent the evening in the confines of their own room because of a popular practice known as being campused.

Edens Hall is well represented in the Homecoming queen contest, with Jeanne Landers and Georgia Driver from the Junior-senior class, and Lee Thomas and Phyllis Bondy nominated by the sophomores and freshmen.

Have you a date every Saturday night? You haven't? Don't be a wallflower because of excess weight! Drink pure unadulterated buttermilk for three days and watch the effects disappear. At least Gerry and Georgia say it will work.

Betty Peaster must get tired using all that pep and vitality. I guess that's the reason I saw some big, handsome man carry her up all those front steps. Which is nice work if you can get it.

What this dorm needs is another phone. Marnie Doherty seems to monopolize the one we have, and she says that even she has trouble getting her calls.

✓ ✓

HARBORVIEW

We have a celebrity at our house! She's June Danielson one of the frosh nominees for Homecoming Princess. She's not only attractive but has a mighty sweet personality, and we oughta know . . . we hafta live with her!

Colleen Pierce made the fatal mistake of using Lady Esther, but in spite of this she is wearing the beautiful diamond of Virgil Woods, U.S.N. Margie Kingsley now has a french phone in her apartment and with this addition, Barry and Pauline take a new lease on life. No longer will they have to make those hair-raising leaps from the third to the basement floor to use the house phone . . . we save more furniture and broken bones this way!

Pauline Roser is a lucky gal to have a roommate like Lynn Shannon who seems to receive on the average . . . one package from home a day and . . . filled with butter and pork chops at that! Ah, life, why does my father have to be in the paint business! Fooled ya, huh, June? . . . not a word of Wade!

✓ ✓

SENIOR HALL

Trying to think of some funny incident to write in this paper I came upon the newly established demerit system. 'Nuff said. That ain't even funny.

But who was it that got lost horseback riding and then fell down the stairs after she got home, Phyllis Armstrong?

Shirley teHennepe must be having hallucinations. First she says mice are eating holes in her bed and then she swears her bunk ladder is gone when all the time it is right in front of her. Come, come, Shirley!

It seems that interesting conversations have been going on in room five but the catch is that neither of the participants knows anything about it the next morning. Both Donna Huling and Mimi Anderson (the best candidate for princess from the freshman class . . . plug! plug!) have been talking in their sleep. Lost something?

Don't forget OPEN HOUSE Sunday, November 3 from 3 to 5. See you then.

Classes Plan Homecoming

Student body and faculty members met Tuesday morning at 10 a. m. in the assembly hall to discuss the Homecoming Week-end November 15 and 16.

The assembly started with Dr. W. W. Haggard introducing Captain Arthur Ayault of the U.S.N. to the gathering. Captain Ayault spoke mainly on safeguarding our nation by maintaining a strong Navy.

Don Packard, student body president, introduced members of the Homecoming committee. They were Gloria Carey, Wade Haggard, Ed Johnston, and Joe Hoard. The committee members summarized the Homecoming week-end to the audience. Before the assembly hour came to a close, upperclassmen retired to classrooms to elect candidates for the Homecoming queen.

The freshman class, under the guidance of President James Pill, stayed in the assembly, and cast their ballots for a Homecoming princess, secretary and treasurer, class adviser, and a board of control. Results of the election were to be posted on the bulletin board at a later date.

Columnist Receives Pointed Criticism

October 29, 1945

The Editor, WWColegian, Western Washington College of Education, Bellingham, Washington.

The attached is a contribution or an answer to a recent article that appeared in the school paper a few weeks ago. Since you have opened a way for a student to express his views in writing I hereby submit the attached:

In reading a past few articles that appeared in the school paper, I noticed a certain column edited by a "Special Writer". I have taken into consideration that many of these items are of some interest, and also of some help in advising the students in regard to school life. It is my belief, as well as many others, if you are to print the ideas of the so-called "has been", you should give a little attention to the importance of the individual, and especially his past work. Printing the ideas of a make believe or self-taught psychologist that criticizes and expresses his views of the school and students is, to say the least, out of place. Especially coming from a person that is not enrolled in this institution.

With an enrollment of 950 students it seems to me that the college paper should have all of its "Special Writers", chosen from the regular enrolled student body. If it is necessary to have special writers from the outside, why not select from persons of editorial and analyzing achievement, that have proven themselves to be of high standing. In conclusion let me say, it is very often the case, the person that criticizes and advises is just the person that can use it the most.

C. I. F.

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JAN & FRAN'S

Popular Sophomore Betrothed To Vet

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Temperley of Burlington, Washington, announces the engagement of their daughter, Patricia J., to Mr. Jack Van Zandt, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Van Zandt, also of Burlington.

Pat, a popular sophomore of WWC, is known around the campus for her pleasing personality and smile. Undertaking junior high teaching as a curriculum leaves Pat with an extensive amount of work.

Having served three years in the army, Jack is now busily attending the Seattle College located in Seattle, Washington.

Although Pat revealed that the couple are planning on a church wedding, she would not relate the date.

Colheconemists Hold Meeting

Opening with the election of officers, the first meeting of the year of the Colheconemists club got under way October 24.

Those elected were: Arlene Swanson, president; June Danielson, vice-president and program chairman; and Virginia Zanassi, secretary-treasurer.

Later plans fell along lines similar to those of last year in that they wanted speakers for the meetings and also to learn things like making favors and wrapping Christmas packages. Plans for a permanent program to comply with these suggestions are being formulated by the program committee.

Scientists Collect Vital Information

Bellingham's climate has almost completely reversed itself since the pre-glacier period, was the opinion of forty-two Science I students as a result of Tuesday's trip around Chuckanut Drive. This class was under the guidance of Miss Ruth Platt.

Evidence of a tropic climate were found by this exploring group in the forms of fossilized fig and palm leaves. Other interesting discoveries were pits of unsegregated graves and evidence of coal strata. Science classes are also studying the rock excavation at the site of the proposed housing units near the gym.

ALL ROADS LEAD TO . . .



119 W. Magnolia St.



FOR QUALITY AND STLYE, THE COLLEGE SAYS . . .

Lillian Roland
203-A West Holly Street
Next to Gage-Dodson

Clubs Select New Heads

Miss Loraine Powers, Dean of Women, has announced the new class and club officers for the fall quarter are not as yet complete; however, the following have been tabulated and found to be correct: Associated Women Students—President, Zelma Blekkink; vice-president, Donelda Johnson; secretary, Donna Redmond; treasurer, Faye Lindberg. Board of Control—President, Don Packard; secretary, Patricia Loomis. College Christian Fellowship—Secretary, Lucy Christopher. Blue Triangle—President, Margaret Lutro; vice-president, Doris Hoag; secretary, Kathleen Brodahl.

Other club officers are: Daniels Hall—President, John N. Terrey; vice-president and social chairman, Les Winders; secretary-treasurer, Martin Strom. Edens Hall—President, Jean Landers; vice-president, Jerry Woodard; secretary-treasurer, Pat Temperley. Association for Childhood Education—Secretary, Donna Redmond; treasurer, Faye Lindberg; publications representative, Margaret Lutro. Sophomore Class—President, Pat Temperley; vice-president, Donna Redmond; secretary, Gloria Carey. Inter-Club Council—President, Don Brown; vice-president, Bob Frazier; secretary, Margaret Lutro.

Collegian Summary Goes Over Air

College news, as presented in the WWColegian, makes up a 15-minute program every Saturday morning at 11:00 over radio station KVOS.

Two of KVOS's staff members, Georgia Hale and Norma Clark, broadcast this news in combination with recorded music. Wahl's presents this program as one of a series at the same time from Monday through Saturday. The others are made up of news of Whatcom County, Bellingham, and the Puget Sound area, editorials, fashion notes and music.

These programs are expected to continue throughout the year, although the time may be changed with the uniting of KVOS with the ABC network.



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Troubled Veterans Find Aid At Guide Center

Room 42, Room 42—that is one room number all you student veterans will come to know well. For your own good each of you had better file that number away in your mental catalogue. Room 42 is the headquarters of the Veterans Administration Guidance Center. Waiting and eager to help the veteran solve his problems in his search for knowledge and training are three very capable men. Barry L. Hollander, is director of the Guidance Center, and at the same time filling the capacity of adviser. Working with Mr. Hollander are Mr. W. J. Pierce, Training Officer, and Mr. H. D. Murphy, Training Facilities Officer.

The duties of the adviser, Barry E. Hollander, consist of assisting the veteran in the selection of a training objective for which he is best qualified, to minimize the possibility of the veteran wasting his entitlement before training can be completed. In consists of thorough interviewing, testing, and evaluation of experience, education, personality, background, and testing results.

The Training Officer, W. J. Pierce, supervises the veteran while in training—only to the extent of determining whether the trainee is following the outlined training program, and to assist the veteran in successful completion of the training program. The training officer is available in the Guidance Center to assist veterans with all problems encountered in training, such as: changing training locations and objective, delay of subsistence payments, locating training places, and requesting of leave.

The Training Facilities Officer, H. D. Murphy, locates, investigates and approves, all places of training for disabled veterans, under P. L. 16. His responsibility involves placing veterans in training opportunities that will not aggravate their disability, and assure them employment upon completion of training. He has compiled a library of occupational information, and college and trade school cata-

logues of the entire nation, which are available to all veterans seeking a training location, or information pertaining to job opportunities. A record of all approved firms, for training in this area, is available to veterans seeking training opportunities in Whatcom, Skagit, and San Juan Counties.

AWS Chooses Delegates

Zelma Blekkink and Donelda Johnson were named delegates to the AWS conference to be held in Pullman, November 15, 16, and 17, at the last meeting of the AWS commission.

All colleges in the state send representatives to this conference to plan for college day in Washington high schools.

Plans were also made to collect Christmas gifts to send to orphans. It was announced that anyone who had not paid her twenty-five cents could do so in the Dean of Women's office.

Hoppe Gran'pa Now

Felicitations go to Mr. and Mrs. Phil Campbell, former WWColegian staff members, on the arrival of their first child, a daughter, born Tuesday, October 29.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. Hoppe and the paternal grandmother is Mrs. T. H. Campbell, all of this city.

Mrs. Campbell, the former Joan Hoppe, was editor of the Collegian in 1935.

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POETRY DEPARTMENT

Pigskins zooming through the air,
With nary a Viking stalwart there—
T'was Cheney caught them on the run,
With 20 points the damage done.

★ ★ ★ ★

VIKS BOW . . . Just a wee bit harder to pen the column when our warriors in the blue and white lose . . . guess your old reporter tried to second guess with sad results . . . Had the column almost written a week ahead of schedule, playing up a Vik win over Cheney . . . Then the Savages came along to keep their record spotless of defeats, by drubbing the Norsemen 20 to 0 . . . No disgrace was it to bow to unbeaten Cheney . . . Viks are still batting 500, with two wins in four starts . . . Trouble is the wins are non-conference, with the losses in the conference ledger . . . Destinies wheels move on . . . Viks and Dr. Lapps wizardry may come through to salvage remaining three conference tilts . . . It's a tough league, and moments there are when our hill top boys look like champions . . . Reminds us a little of Washington's Huskies . . . Up one week and down the next.

★ ★ ★ ★

MORE GRID CAB . . . Lady luck waved her wand against the Viks last week-end in more ways than one. The rarified Eastern Washington climate, plus the Cheney Savages combined to produce their first scoreless game of the season. Not only that, but injuries played still further havoc with a tackle situation that already had Lappy in worry lane. Offering no alibis, Lappy praised the speed of the Savage machine. Fumbles again played a hand in the Viking downfall. Almost gone with the wind for a Viking touchdown was Walter Clayton. Intercepting a Cheney pass he was away, until out of nowhere, came speedy Savage backs to overhaul him. Pass defense of the blue and white proved inadequate, and the offense bogged down far below par. Showing real promise were the Vikings Tommy Poe, 200 pound Longview lad, and Than Bryant, 185 pounder, who by the way hails from Snohomish. Coming up from fifth string, Herbie Thornton drew a good word from Dr. Lapp for his fine display at tackle. Playing heads up ball offensively as well as defensively, were Les Smith and Lindy Lindbloom. Zurline saw some action, but is still nursing an ankle sprain. Also on the injury list is Ron Dodge. His hand was the victim of a speeding Savage hoof. Sure enough the Vikings trapped Thrapp, but neglected to do the same to a number of other Savage speedsters.

★ ★ ★ ★

IDAHO BOUND . . . Wending their way back over the rugged Cascade Mountains, tomorrow will find the blue and white gridiron warriors invading Lewiston, Idaho, for a struggle against formidable North Idaho State. Dubbed a speedy all round club and blessed with whirlwind backs, North Idaho is favored to win. Lappy expects no easy struggle. Probably leaving by bus for Idaho will be Dr. Lapp and the Viking stalwarts. Had reservations come through they would have gone via the air lanes.

★ ★ ★ ★

BITS OF CHATTER . . . Visitor at the Collegian room last week was Bellingham's own Clary Marshall. A former WWColegian sports editor, he is now a member in good standing, of the New York Yankee baseball club. Leon Lillibridge, the other half of our most worthy sport page syndicate, fully intended to see the Viking-Savage game. Checking at Seattle, he found that snowstorms would prevent his arrival in time for the game. Result was he saw the UW trounce Cal 20 to 6. The Huskies came back with a vengeance. Robinson and Austin really carried the mail for Washington in this one. Although losing to Everett 28 to 0, Bellingham's Red Raiders had an individual star in big Jerry Blankenship. What a one man show he put on.

★ ★ ★ ★

HITS AND MISS . . . Central Washington still rules the roost, but their 7 to 6 victory over St. Martin's was a real scare. Ping pong as played in the student lounge is really a vicious game. Guess I'll stick to checkers, it's a real slow moving game. Proud are we to have Hal Partlow join us in the sports column with his first hand interviewed game predictions. Competition is the life of all sports events, and plenty of competition there is in WWC's intramural league's of bowling and basketball. In a mad effort to spark their Collegian bowling team, Beercroft and Lillibridge are reported to be angling for the services of Reddy Kilowatt. Gale Bishop, the Sumas All-American, via the basketball route, plans on taking it just a little easy this winter as concerns the casaba sport. That's all for this week!

FOOTBALL PREDICTIONS

Here we are again this week with predictions of tomorrows football game with North Idaho State. Last week the Vikings disappointed everyone by coming out on the short end of a 20-0 score. The predictors were all a way off the trail except Bob Hughes who thought the Blue and White would lose by the score of 20-6. The other seven would be Varnell's didn't even pick the right team to win. This week I will take the Vikings by the score of 19-7 strictly on Idaho's showing against U.B.C. Let's see who the troops have to say on the matter.

CAL STEPHENS: Former third baseman for the B'ham Red Raiders and current rage of the women in old town. "I think our boys will take them, Mut, by about 13-6."

BILL "SWAMI" MILLER: A has-been Raider pitcher and current pitcher of wee here at the college. "Idaho's gonna stomp 'em, 19-0."

BUD ERICSON: A scabback Raider backfield flash before the war, and now a retired college man. "I'll take Idaho by 6 points."

WALT SMITHEY: A former Army man and present dancing student here at WWC. "I saw Idaho play U.B.C. and I believe we ought to turn them every way but lose."

DR. W. W. HAGGARD: Well liked president of WWC and one of the teams heartiest boosters. "We'll beat them, possibly by two or three touchdowns." (prejudice perhaps.)

AL COCHRAN: Popular man about the campus. "We should win by 6 points at least, as we have an excellent line and backfield that are about due to get out and dangle."

BOB BRAY: Popular athlete at Anacortes high school before he entered this institute. "Being as how we have so many tackles out this should be a close one, Western 14-13."

WIDGE BLACK: Another former Anacortes athlete who is now donating his spare time to the women in the lounge. "Idaho by two touchdowns, as I imagine they have a more unified team. (Don't be bitter Widge.)"

Well, troops, there it is so for better or for worse keep your fingers crossed until after that ball game Saturday.

Viks Embark For Lewiston

Hotshots Lose; Drop Lead

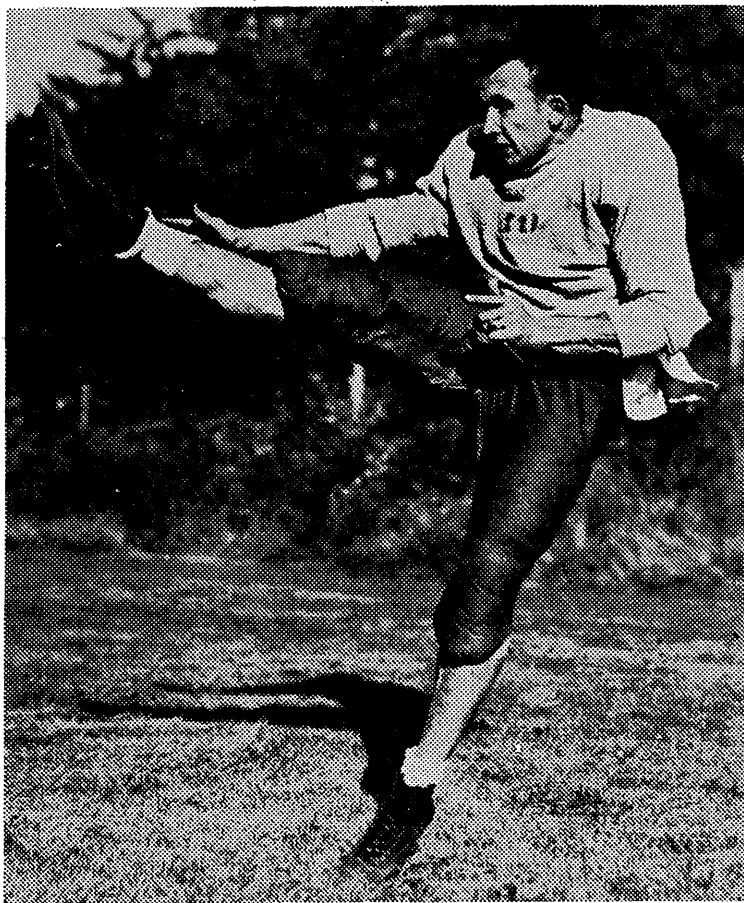
As the intramural basketball league rounded into its second week of play only two teams could boast of an undefeated record. In the "A" league it was Daniels Hall, who chalked up their third straight win with a 33 to 25 win over the sixth place Farmers. The southenders battled their way to a tie for second place with the Unknowns by defeating them 44 to 34.

In "B" league competition the Hospice Ball Hawks have thus far defeated all comers. In Wednesday's encounter they drubbed the River Rats 41 to 31, with Slovak, high man for the evening, contributing 23 points to the winners cause.

Unless something drastic happens the Collegians seem destined to control the cellar. Losing their first game by 1 point, they forfeited the next two, and Wednesday they were trounced by the Mudders 41 to 18. Leu was high scorer for the victors with 17 points.

By the way anyone wishing to play for the Collegians can sign up with Coach Carver in the gym.

Look Out Coffin Corner



Frank Gayda is from Hoquiam, Washington, where he played three years of high school football. He is an ex-army man of 33 months and holder of the air medal with three clusters. Frank earned his letter here at WWC in track.

—Cut Courtesy Bellingham Herald

Basketball Standings

"A" League		
W	L	Pct.
Daniels Hall	3	0 1.000
Southenders	3	1 .750
Unknowns	3	1 .750
Hot Shots	1	2 .333
Terrors	1	2 .333
Farmers	1	3 .250
Pastimers	0	3 .000
"B" League		
W	L	Pct.
Ball Hawks	3	0 1.000
Mudders	3	1 .750
Northerners	2	1 .667
River Rats	1	2 .333
Alley Cats	1	2 .333
Collegians	0	4 .000

Expense High On Travel

When a football team travels, expense does likewise. Roughly estimating the cost of a Viking away from home game, figures show the following: traveling to Cheney with 33 men, the cost was in the neighborhood of \$800. This included a two night \$125 hotel bill, and meals for everyone concerned at a little over \$1.00 per man.

Traveling to North Idaho by plane, if the Vikings could have made connection, would have cost \$600. In addition to his coaching duties, Coach Lappenbusch has the added burden of these traveling arrangement details.

Both Coach Lappenbusch and Bill McDonald are trying to get the business administration of the college to purchase an army surplus bus. This bus would solve the transportation needs of the science, orchestra, and band classes, as well as athletic team travel.

Riding Club

Riding lessons will be held at the Northwest Riding Academy on November 8, at 4:00 p. m., for those who are in the bumper stage. A regular instructor will be there to show those beginners interested in learning the how, when and where of riding. Lessons will be held in the inside arena, so come, rain or shine. Rates are \$1.00 an hour, and bumpers should meet at the gym at 4:00 p. m.

WINCO STANDINGS

	W	L	T	PF	PA
Central	3	0	0	59	39
Pacific Lutheran	2	0	1	40	6
Eastern Wash.	2	0	1	48	6
Whitworth	1	2	0	21	47
Western Wash.	0	2	0	26	51
St. Martin's	0	4	0	30	75

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The College Talks About Its PIE APPEAL

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With the WRA Brown Scores Record 'Set'

Flash! The following girls met the necessary requirements for Blue Barnacles: Vivian Steele, Char Taylor, Dorothy Gruver, Shirley Henneppe, Shirli Stamatis, Gloria Hillyard, Lois King, Ty Atwood, June Penn and Shirley Lindstrom.

Neophytes are: Betty Butler, Beverly Rotlisberg, Bernice Phillips, Pat Waterhouse and Annette Ruggles. The Neophytes will have three weeks to practice and will then take the test again.

The club meets every Monday at 4 p. m.

Turnout for badminton singles starts this week and playoffs will be held all month. Girls who wish to sign up for this, put their names on the bulletin board in the gym.

There is a shift in the WRA schedule this week. Volleyball will be at 4 p. m. Thursday and badminton has been changed to Tuesday at 4 p. m.

SCHEDULE FOR WEEK

Monday: Dance Club, 7:30.
Tuesday: Badminton, Open Swim, 4:00.
Wednesday, Soccer, 4:00; Speedball, 4:00.
Thursday: Volleyball, Open Swim, 4:00.
Friday: Bowling, 4:00; Riding Club, 4:00.

Injuries

Latest news on Howie Breivik and Jerry Connell finds both men coming along nicely under the watchful eye of Coach Chuck Lappenbusch.

Breivik's leg is mending in good shape and he may be up and around in a few more weeks. Jerry Connell is back at Daniels Hall, and in spite of the cast on his leg may resume his classes shortly.

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Viks Lose To Cheney; Pass Defense Fails

Journeying again across the mountains, the Viks will embark Friday morning for Lewiston to face the North Idaho State eleven in a non-conference game.

The Idaho squad is coached by Murle Stonebraker and his eleven employs the "T" formation with flankers. Idaho has a fast backfield and should give the Vitamin Kids an evening of work.

EASTERN GAME

Eastern Washington College kept its record clean last Saturday when it defeated the Viking at Cheney by the score of 20 to 0.

The first touchdown came on a pass from Wilson to Sullivan. The second on an off-tackle smash by Trapp good for 15 yards. The last was on a pass from St. Mary to Fyatt.

VIKS NEAR SCORE

The Viks came close to scoring when Clayton intercepted a flat pass and was well on his way to a touchdown when one of the Savages backs pulled him down from behind. On another occasion Gayda intercepted a pass and returned it 20 yards.

STANDOUTS

Outstanding for the Viks were Winders, Dave Smith, Lindbloom, Smith and Thornton.

SHAKEUP

Because of injuries Coach Lappenbusch is making shifts in his lineup for the coming game. Weisenburger is moving to tackle to replace the injured Barnhill, Breivik, and Connell. Frank "Moose" Zurline returns to his former position at center to favor his bad ankle. In the backfield, Lindbloom replaces Smith at quarterback and Smith moves back to full. This change is to find the best backfield on pass defense. In last week's game, Cheney's running attack was stopped but the passing was not. Another change is Don Pacakrd to an end to boost this position.

SARTAIN

In Saturday's game, Dick Sartain, left tackle for the Savages, proved to be the outstanding tackle in the Winko league. Coach Lappenbusch says he couldn't be moved.

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Curt's Dirt . . . by gene

Trying to get over a rough case of the flu I feel like the breaking up of a hard winter. And then they pull a geography test on me that just won't quit. Was planning to let my dear friend and colleague, KENNY KJORVESTAD, take over this column, but unfortunately KKK can't be located.

And WALLY WILSON just walked in and asked me if I was working on a hot story. Oh, brother!

Guess you know all the gals in the Short-hand class got a big charge the other day when ERNIE took over during the teachers absence. B.M.O.C.? That's what NORMA thinks.

SABU and HARRY CRAWFORD made an unexpected trip to Seattle after a hectic week-end. Apparently JOE LONGAN couldn't stand the gaff cuz he wouldn't make the trip on such short notice. That's all I can say without revealing my source of information.

This column still gives me a headache so 'cuse me while I take off to find an aspirin.

Points From Forgotten Pages

FROM RATIOCINATION TO YOGA, ETC. High-pitched sounds can extinguish a flame. (Cooing can also muffle a spark.)
AVENUE OF APATHY. Chatham St., Boston, is numbered up one side and down the other.

THE SAVAGE SELF . . . Henry Morgan, a new challenger to the humorists of radio, said: "There aren't more than 3,500 people who can understand the good stuff. Most people don't understand anything. There are too few people as intelligent as I am." And then . . . "I'm intelligent, but misguided. If I had any real talent, I'd go straight." (Just another echo from the library of hard-knocks!)

WAIT TILL WE BUY . . . If a meteorite fell on your property . . . you own it.

TERRESTRIAL . . . Since California is quite curvacious, that places Los Angeles east (not west) of Reno. (Lend me a map, it's not true!)

ACCENTUATE THE PROSPECT . . . Descartes, the great philosopher, said: "I think, therefore I am."

Sketches From the Screen

If your looking for a good comedy, nothing can excel that of Bob Hope and Eddie Bracken in *Caught in the Draft*, showing at the Avalon. The combination of these two, plus Dorothy Lamour assures you of an evening of hilarity. It's billed with *Return of Frank James* with Henry Fonda and Jackie Cooper.

If you want a thrill, the American has brought you the show you've waited five years to see. It is enlivened with the acting of *Jane Russell*, star of "The Outlaw", and Louis Hayward. In case you haven't already guessed, it's *Young Widow* which is co-featured with *Mary Ware and Rick Valen in Secrets of a Sorority Girl*.

Not to be outdone, the Mount Baker has on its schedule *Three Little Girls in Blue*, a musical hit in startling technicolor. It's a glorious story of three Cinderellas who find their fellas in romantic enchanting Atlantic City! The stars, June Haver, George Montgomery, Vivian Blaine, Celeste Holm, Vera Latimore, make it a picture you won't forget.

more faculty directory

(Continued from Page One)

MUFFLY, Marjorie	WPE	M.—1:00 W.—11:00 Fri.—9:00
MURRAY, Keith A.	32	M., T., W., Thurs., Fri.—10:00; 1:00 by appointment
O'BRIEN, James H.	39	M., T., Thurs., Fri.—9:00 W.—2:00
PLATT, Ruth E.	207	T.—1:00 W., Thurs.—10:00
PLYMPTON, Hazel	304	M., W.—9:00
POWERS, Lorraine	214	M., T., W., Thurs., Fri.—8:45 to 9:00; 10:00 to 11:30; 1:30 to 4:00
REIMAN, Lucille E.	5	M.—10:00 T., W.—1:00
REGIER, Bernard W.	245	M.—3:00 W.—2:00 Fri.—1:00
RENSHAW, Morton	312	M., T., W., Th.—9:00 to 12:00; 3:00 on Fridays Sat.—9:00 to 12:00
RICHARDSON, Charlotte	I.A.7	M., Thurs.—2:00 T.—9:00
ROSS, J. A.	218	Other hours by appointment M., T., W., Thurs., Fri.—2:00 Sat.—9:00
SIMONDS, H. R. Jr.	216	M., W., Fri.—8:00 and 1:00 T., Thurs.—8:00
SNOW, Miriam	Childs Lib.	M., T., W., Thurs., F.—9:00
SUNDQUIST, Leona	203	M., T., W.—3:00 Thurs.—10:00
ULLIN, Anna	40	M., T., W.—2:00
WEYTHMAN, Ruth	P.E. Bldg.	M., W., Fri.—9:00 T., Thurs.—1:00
WOODRING, Paul	312	M., T., W., Th., Fri.—10:00 to 12:00; afternoon by ap- pointment, 2:00 to 4:00
WORTHYLAKE, Mary	38	M., W., Fri.—2:00

W.W. Collegian

Established 1899

Published every Friday, except during the months of August and September by the Associated Students, Western Washington College of Education, Bellingham, Washington

Entered at the Postoffice at Bellingham, Washington, as second class matter by virtue of the Act of March 8, 1879

Printed by Cox Brothers, Printers, Bellingham, Washington

Subscription rate, by mail, \$1.50 per year, in advance

Advertising rates on application

Vol. XLV — No. 5 Friday, November 1, 1946

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No Build-Up This; Proves Waltzing Is Only Expense

Students of WWC are invited to take advantage of the clean, pleasant surroundings of a really modern dancing and dining establishment. Mr. and Mrs. Rex Peterson, of the Chuckanut Shell, announce that dining and dancing are featured every Friday night at their popular place overlooking the bay, on Chuckanut Drive. This in addition to their regular Saturday night dances. Furnishing the music is Gene Dunkin and his nine piece orchestra, featuring Edna Macellan as vocalist. Playing a modern style of music, Gene comes well qualified from engagements in Los Angeles and Southern California.

Guests at the Shell are in no way obligated to eat dinner; and cover charge for both Friday and the regular Saturday night dances is \$1.00 per person. Chuckanut Shell is on the college approved list.

Goin' Home



Lots of you guys and gals are heading for Ye Ole Home this week-end, and we hope this little column will help you get there. If you want a leisurely drive or a mad race we've got it. Just write your destination and phone number and sign your name, pin it on the bulletin board in the Collegian office, and you'll be on your way. Here's some travel tips for this week-end:

Wanted: A ride to Anacortes, on Friday afternoon after three o'clock, call Colleen Pierce at 4310.

Wanted: Ride to Seattle, Friday afternoon after two o'clock. Call Stewart Petrie at Hospice Inn.

Book Review

ON TO WESTWARD

By Robert Sherrod

Robert Sherrod followed the war as a correspondent in the central Pacific from Tarawa to Okinawa. *On to Westward* as a report of the road to victory from Saipan to Okinawa, with a day-to-day account of the striking places, such as Saipan, Peleliu, Iwo Jima, and the Ryukyus . . . a bitter 3,500 mile battle advance. The author reveals a stirring grasp of important strategy, chiefly with that of the U. S. Marine Corps.

All in all, the book is a good substitute for those who could not accompany the soldiers as they launched beachhead upon beachhead.

Pet Peeves Get Publicity

I hate this, I don't like that. Isn't it horrible to have to . . . This is just the type of thing you hear around all the time. Everyone has some pet peeve. Me, I don't like prevaricators—people who enlarge on gossip, the cats!

I began to wonder if everyone around here had some kind of special hate. So I began in the lounge and found out some of the pet, pet peeves among the students of WWC.

George Mehl has very definite ideas on tight collars and neckties. When asked what he didn't like about them he said, "I could write your whole feature on the subject."

Nancy "Mousemeat" Merrick doesn't agree with Dick Sease that dungarees, yellow socks, and T-shirt are the proper things to wear to a party and a scavenger hunt. Nancy says, "I just don't like dungarees, they're so ughhh."

"I don't like the idea of women wearing their skirts two or three inches below their knees?" This came from Bill Cook, he wouldn't give his reason for this dislike, probably bashful.

Marnie Doherty doesn't like the writers of the gossip columns when they use her for their news. Beverly Goodwin just hates the four

Strictly Ad Lib

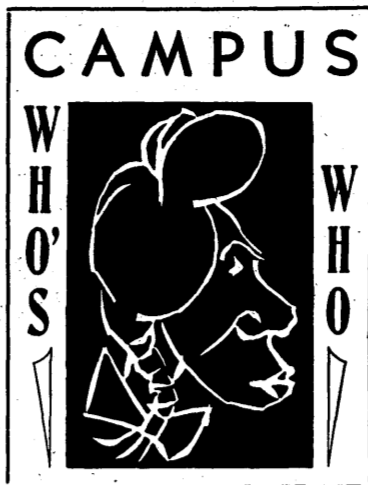
RAY BAUDUC quit the TOMMY DORSEY band after sitting in a few nights at the Casino Gardens. 10:30 p. m. (EST).

PAUL WHITEMAN, WOODY HERMAN, LIONEL HAMPTON, BOB CROSBY, GENE KRUPA, and CHARLIE BARNET signed for the screen version of "The Fabulous Dorseys".

JANICE GARBET, daughter of general JAN, is chirping with her pop's band. To keep the record straight she's calling herself KITTY MARTIN.

DISC DEPARTMENT: A beautiful chorus by The Horn sets off WHO'S SORRY NOW to a nice start — vocal by Willie Smith. Flip-over is I DIDN'T MEAN A WORD I SAID. A slow and easy slide alto sax ad lib gets this tune under way. A refreshing vocal adds the finishing touches, especially when warbled by Buddy Di Vito. Rafael Mendez, his trumpet, and orchestra have something a little different in KITTEN ON THE KEYS. Guitar solos by Dave Barbour stimulate interest as always. Trumpet work of Rafael is quite brilliant. IN A LITTLE SPANISH TOWN, on reverse, has brass section intro and a smooth tram solo. PUT THAT KISS BACK WHERE YOU FOUND IT and MY BLUE HEAVEN by Benny Goodman are two waxings definitely in the Goodman style. Art Lund does a fine job of crooning on both sides. THE BEAUMONT RIDE by Harry James features a sharp trumpet chorus and a listenable piano background. WHY DOES IT GET SO LATE SO EARLY also has a trumpet chorus and excellent sax chorus work. Buddy Di Vito does another good job singing this one.—G. C.

Promising Musicians Enroll Here



After due deliberation, And working of my brain, I finally made the choice, For our Campus Who's Who Train.

This week we have a double-take, That won't be hard to guess, For one looks like the other, Which has often caused a mess.

They hail from big Port Angeles, Which is just across the bay, They're two freshman cuties, That the men say are okay.

They dwell upon the campus, At the home of color and light, And though their grade point stands the test, They fly the coop each night.

Their names you must have guessed by now, But if you're wrong, my friend, Edith and Doreen is correct, Which brings this to an end.

Perhaps these two names, Abraham Nabors and Hugh Vetter, are not too familiar to WWC students as yet, but many, no doubt, have noticed a pair of long-haired, Hollywood draped individuals in the halls, and perhaps some of the more fortunate have caught these two in action in one of the many piano decorated rooms here in the main building.

Working together as musicians they spent their pre-war days at Oklahoma A. & M., where Nabors was in charge of the leading campus dance band with Vetter as his vocalist.

The two musicians were separated during their 3½ years of Naval service, but they re-organized their band in San Diego after being discharged, and signed a seven year contract with MCA, largest booking agency in the nation.

COMPOSER AND CONDUCTOR
The 18 piece band opened successfully at Pacific Square Ballroom in San Diego, where many compositions by the leader and vocalist were well received.

Nabors, writing in a more classical vein, had many serious listeners praise his work. His "Cosmopolitan Etude", eighteen minutes in length, is indeed a masterpiece. With Vetter as lyric-writer, the boys have written a large repertoire of songs.

Chaotic economic conditions during the last year forced the band, because of its size and insufficient capital, to disband.

In search of new inspiration and a change in scenery, Nabors and Vetter ventured to Bellingham with the intention of doing a series of compositions, pending the re-organization of their band.

At present Ace & Hoot are knocking themselves out in true musician style by writing on a new and modern operetta, which they hope can be presented to Bellingham audiences by spring.

Well, really, it's not quite that bad. Classes aren't crowded beyond capacity (just ask the Comp. 40, instructors for instance!) and if they can take it, who are we to complain. It took a bit of shuffling around to get everyone into the classes, and as yet I'm not sure, when I start off to class, that the class will still be there. For the most part, though, we're pretty well settled now.

Have you been in the Student Lounge lately? And can you remember when you had a pretty good chance of being the only person there when you went in? Now, after finding your way, through the smoke, and standing in line at the coke machine you sit down happily, (on the floor) and watch the people go by. It's good fun, I say. There is plenty of life in the classes and corridors of WWC this fall.—P. H.

Inner Sanctum

Sign in a Miami Beach restaurant: "If you are over eighty years old and accompanied by your parents, we will cash your check."

MUSCLES OF CRIME
He was frail; she was sweet—but still realistic.

"When I crush you in my arms like this," he whispered, "what are you thinking of?"

Without hesitation she replied: "The man-power shortage!"

THAT'S LOGIC
A whimsical professor, trying to emphasize a point of logic, asked his class: "If the U. S. is bounded on the east by the Atlantic, on the west by the Pacific, to the north by Canada and on the south by Mexico, how old am I?"

The brighter students sat dumfounded, but the dullest of them all spoke up: "You'd be 44." Dumfounded in turn, the professor said, "That's right, young man. But how did you know?"

Answered the student: "That's

easy. I have a brother who is half nuts and he's 22."

Three absent-minded professors were so absorbed in conversation that they didn't hear the train come in or hear the conductor's "All Aboard" call until the puff of the engine attracted them. Then they all rushed for the train and two of them scrambled on it. The third looked on sheepishly.

The agent, standing near-by, said, "Too bad, Mister, but you shouldn't feel so badly. Two out of three made it—that's a pretty good percentage."

"Yes," sighed the professor, "but they came down to see me off!"

THEATRES

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June Haver, George Montgomery

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"CRIMINAL COURT"

Tom Conway Martha O'Driscoll

AMERICAN

Wednesday Through Thursday
"YOUNG WIDOW"

Jane Russell, Louis Hayward

—also—
"SECRETS OF A SORORITY GIRL"

Mary Ware, Rick Vallin

AVALON

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9:00 a. m.	4:00 p. m.
10:00 a. m.	5:00 p. m.
11:00 a. m.	6:00 p. m.
12:00 m.	7:00 p. m.
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