

Be Wise—Collegianize

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STEWART MCLEOD, Business Manager.

Assembly Schedule Given; Mozart Trio Will Appear

The Mozart Trio, assisted by Rosemary Dawn, harpist, as soloist, will be heard next Tuesday in one of the first musical assemblies of the fall term.

The members of the trio are Bruno Maier, violin, who played in the Vienna Symphony orchestra conducted by Felix Weingarten; Donald Strain, cello, head of the cello department at the Cornish school in Seattle; and Gladys Bezeau Phillips, piano, who was selected by the late George Gershwin to play the piano part of his Symphony. Rosemary Dawn's concert programs have been played in Victoria, Seattle and Portland.

The Interclub council presented Friday's assembly, titled "Club Crescendo," which featured short pantomimes by each of the clubs. Frances Daley and Dale Courtney offered student opinions of the various organizations, while Dr. Merle Kuder, registrar, gave the faculty views.

The remainder of the Fall schedule of assemblies is as follows: Tuesday, October 17—Richard Finnie, illustrated lecture. Wednesday, October 18—Don Cosack Russian choir.

- Tuesday, October 24—Dr. Harlan Tarbell, mind reader.
- Wednesday, October 25—Birch, the Magician.
- Friday, October 27—R. B. Stringfield, lecture on commercial chemistry.
- Tuesday, October 31—Erika Mann, lecture.
- Friday, November 3—Student assembly.
- Tuesday, November 7—Fritz Siegal, violinist.
- Friday, November 10—Student assembly.
- Tuesday, November 14—Stevens' Marionettes.
- Friday, November 17—Homecoming assembly.
- Tuesday, November 21—Student assembly.
- Thanksgiving recess.
- Tuesday, November 28—Student assembly.
- Friday, December 1—Women's league and Men's club.
- Tuesday, December 5—Arthur Coggeshall, lecture.
- Friday, December 8—Robert Dell, lecture.
- Tuesday, December 12—Clemence Gifford, contralto.
- Christmas recess.

Johnson Relates War Scares Encountered In Europe



Miss Florence Johnson "Come over in blackout? I should say not," declared the charming Dean of Women, Florence M. Johnson, after the club rally, in discussing her very recent trip to the Scandinavian countries. She continued, "We came over all lit up in a neutral ship. At night searchlights played upon the flags. Two sailors were always on duty just watching for airplanes. When a plane came in sight, we unrolled a huge ship-length flag."

Two English bombing planes followed the ship for awhile on the first day out from Bergen, Norway. Later, a German scout plane zoomed at terrific speed over the boat. It was so close that the passengers could see the two pilots wave to them. By leaving from Bergen instead of the usual Swedish port, the ship avoided the now dangerous Swedish coast. Although Miss Johnson's boat was a neutral vessel, the sailing time was kept secret. Passengers were told to go on board and wait until it sailed.

The crew had mutinied at Oslo because it was too dangerous. An addition in pay made them forget the danger and sail on to Bergen. On the lap before Miss Johnson boarded the boat, an English cruiser stopped the ship to remove two alleged German spies. However, nothing so exciting as that occurred when Miss Johnson was on board.

Although Miss Johnson came over on the flag-bedecked Stavangerfjord, some of her baggage had to sneak across the ocean on the Maur-etania upon which she had booked sailing before the war scare occurred. On Sunday, October 1, Miss Johnson returned to Bellingham after a most varied trip. She first visited Iceland which is quite tourist-free with the pure, ancient, Norse tongue.

Since she was the only person on the boat who had relatives and friends in Iceland, she was the envy and center of interest of the other passengers. She gave several talks to the passengers, relating details of the Icelandic meals, clothes and customs. Some of the older women wear old folk costumes to church. She brought a doll in the native Icelandic dress to add to Miss Weythman's collection.

Next, she visited the North Cape, which was fortunately just right atmospheric for a good view of the midnight sun. The Fjord country lived up to her expectations. At the island of Gotland she saw the Pageant Play which resembles the Pas-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

Prexy At Olympia; Kuder Goes, Too

Accompanied by Dr. Merle Kuder, President Haggard attended a meeting of the state Board of Education yesterday in Olympia. The board was mainly concerned with suggested changes in the certification of teachers. Also attending the board meeting were the presidents of Central and Eastern Washington Colleges of Education.

Dr. Kuder is a member of a state education committee that met coincident with the board, likewise discussing teacher certification. During the summer, the registrar attended a similar conference in Seattle in which the proposals now being considered were suggested.

Powers Teaching Art At College

Miss Madeline Powers, graduate of Columbia university and recent assistant in the Fine Arts department of that institution, comes to WWC recommended by her former associates. Although Miss Powers is widely travelled and has taught in the Middle West, she calls the San Fernando valley in Los Angeles her home. According to Miss Powers, this section of California is very popular for homes of Hollywood artists, and climatic variations make it an interesting place in which to live. At present she is making her home at the Bellingham hotel.

New Members, Moses, Shannon Take Posts

Hopper Replaces Richardson; Publications Board Sees Kaufman, Frances, Appointed

Official appointment of Joe Moses and Shirley Shannon as pro-tem student members of the board of control and selection of Miss Elizabeth Hopper, secretary of the appointment bureau, as replacement for Miss Charlotte Richardson, vacationing faculty board member occupied the attention of the board of control weekly meeting Wednesday afternoon. Moses and Shannon will take the places of Jean Carver and Helen Cory, respectively, who transferred to the University of Washington. Other routine appointments were concluded.

Esther Holberg was chosen to replace Alice Molenkamp, veteran secretary to the board. Rec hour appointments saw Joe Moses elected as cloakroom attendant and Joe Woodard picked to act as doorman.

The Co-op bookstore committee which collaborates with Sam Ford in the operation of the student store was formed with Stewart McLeod, board member, being appointed chairman. Frances Daley, ASB vice president, and Miss Hopper, new faculty appointee, filled the committee roster.

The recently formed Publications board, which supervises the various school publications, was augmented with the executive addition of Henry Francis and Lela Kaufman. Both are prominent in college journalistic circles.

At the conclusion of the meeting a unanimous decision was rendered to present a service pin to Wayne Weber, popular retiring vice-president and able board member.

—Be Wise, Collegianize—

College Students Against War

That college students of Washington are against war was proved last week by polls held at the Washington state college in Pullman, and at the University of Washington in Seattle.

The students from both colleges would go to war, but only if this country were attacked. Only 3 per cent of the Washington state college students, compared with 11 per cent of the students from the University of Washington, would refuse to fight if this country were invaded.

Seventy-five per cent of the WWC students would not fight to protect another nation in the Western hemisphere if it were attacked, while the U. of W. voters were 365 for, and 499 against, upholding the Monroe Doctrine. None would fight to protect the maritime rights of this nation.

The vote on the "cash and carry" plan of selling munitions was tied. The majority of the men were against revising the neutrality law, but most of the women favored it.

Patronize Firms That Advertise Slight Increase In Enrollment

With the women outnumbering the men almost two to one, a total of 959 students have enrolled in WWC for the fall quarter, an increase of seven over the total enrollment in the fall quarter of last year. Nine hundred and eighteen of these are regularly enrolled, and 41 are special students.

An unofficial count revealed that approximately 325 men were registered in comparison to over 600 women. Present indications are that the percentage of men enrolled this fall will be less than that of last year, about 35 per cent of those registering this year being men compared with over 40 per cent last fall. The swelling enrollment at the college did not increase the number of special students. Last year there were 51 special students compared with this year's 41.

Late arrivals will probably boost the enrollment to a still higher figure, but since registration is practically completed the increase will be slight.

Flash Bulletin

REC HOUR TODAY Training school gym open for dancers from 4 to 5:30 this afternoon. Matinee rec hour replaces evening program cancelled in favor of local church's open house for students.

THESE PLANS . . . You're still wanted for tryouts in the fall quarter drama, "You Can't Take It With You." Room 308 at 3:30 today is the scene of the final testing. See a copy of play at the library.

SENIORS AND JUNIORS . . . See the main bulletin board for appointments for Klipsun photos. Doug Lince, editor, advises immediate action. There are 300-plus to have sittings and two weeks for action.

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Kuder Suggests Club Building

With Dr. Merle S. Kuder, the principal speaker, advancing the idea of a student union building similar to those at large universities and colleges, the Interclub council held its annual club rally Monday evening in the Edens hall Blue room. Sixty club presidents and active club members of the past year were in attendance.

Dr. Kuder stressed the need of a building to house the student offices that are at present located in the main building. Such a building need not be built, he said, with several unused structures suitable for student use within reach in the college.

Acting on Dr. Kuder's suggestion, the rally immediately appointed a student committee to investigate the matter thoroughly. The group consists of Al Munkres, student body president; Coral Harris, Associated Women Students' leader; Stan Lapinski, president of the Norsemen; Dorothy Schaus, Interclub council head; and Dale Courtney, student appointee. The committee was instructed by the rally to consider the benefits to be gained by such a building as well as the possibility and feasibility of obtaining a building.

Loye A. McGee, dean of men, spoke briefly on extra-curricular activities, emphasizing their need in WWC with the expansion of the college. "Extra-curricular activities are becoming more and more important to our students, with the growth of our institution," McGee stated.

A short program preceded refreshments, which closed the meeting. Shirley Shannon presented several cello solos. Kenneth Johnson sang two vocal selections. Lela Kaufman offered a humorous reading, "Oh, To Be An Actress!"

—Be Wise, Collegianize—

Problems In Child Psychology Reviewed by New Prof.

Dr. Paul G. Woodring



By Delayne Walton "In addition to the basic courses and advanced degrees required for work as a clinical psychologist, one needs actual experience with clinical work. For me, such training was included in the two years I spent at the Ohio state university," said Dr. Paul G. Woodring, new psychology instructor, in comment on his previous work.

Assuming that all children have some problems that if solved would

STUDENTS TO HEAR FRITZ KREISLER; ONLY APPEARANCE IN NORTHWEST



WORLD'S MOST BELOVED VIOLINIST Fritz Kreisler, violinist whose music is world-famed, will appear in Bellingham under the auspices of the Civic Music association. His appearance is due to cancelled European engagements.

Students To Attend Concert On Single Tickets Issued To Student Body Members

Fritz Kreisler, violinist supreme, will play before the Bellingham Civic Music association during his fall tour of the Northwest. Kreisler, with the exception of Yehudi Menuhin, is the highest paid violinist in the world. Because of the cancellation of his European tour, the music lovers of Bellingham were able to secure his appearance here. His talent is universally recognized and heralded.

All students are entitled to attend concerts through procuring single tickets issued without charge to each ASB member.

The Civic Music Association of Bellingham is beginning its fifth year of existence. It is a non-profit-making organization, enabling the members to hear famous musical artists at a price available to everyone. The college, even before the association was formed, has always been a support to the musical activity of the community, and without its assistance, the presentation of such artists would be impossible.

During its five existing years, the association has presented a varied program, including: Baggiori, tenor, of Chicago; the Vienna Boys' Choir; the Maganini Little Symphony orchestra; Huberman, violinist; Marjorie Lawrence, soprano from the Metropolitan Opera company; John Charles Thomas, baritone; Nathan Milstein, violinist; Garbousova, cellist; Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo; Seattle Symphony orchestra; Ania Dorfman, pianist; John Gurney, Metropolitan baritone; Kolisch string quartet; Pinza, Metropolitan bass, and Echaniz, Cuban pianist.

At present, the yearly membership drive is taking place. Last year, the group had 850 members outside of the college. The membership has doubled since the first year. The association is now striving towards a goal of 1,000 members.

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Collegian News On Air Today

Broadcasting for the second time from the new studio located on the campus, the WWC Collegian radio news staff will go on the air today (and every Friday) at 4:45 p. m. Five students, selected from a group who auditioned, participated in the last week's program. They were Jim Goodrich, Eileen Fry, Bill Tiffany, Leslie Higgenbottom and Shirlee Cratsenberg.

The script for the broadcast will be prepared by Helen Boothe, assisted by Shirlee Cratsenberg, Mary Lou Plumb wrote the script for the first program. A trumpet fanfare for the news will be provided by Ruth Funk, Richard Lindstrom, Blaine Ramstead, and Norman Funk, of the music department.

Other programs are being planned by the radio department. During National Education week, November 5 to 11, the school will present a round-table discussion with Dr. W. W. Haggard, president of WWC; Paine Shangle, city superintendent of schools, and Henry Turner, county superintendent of schools, participating.

A call will soon be made for students interested in taking part in the programs which are being outlined. Any students who have talent will at that time be given an audition. All types of programs—musical, dramatic impersonations, skits—will be presented, and all types of talent will be needed. Students interested in broadcasting should watch the bulletin board and WWC Collegian for further announcements.

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Dateline

- Friday, October 6
 - 4-5:30 p. m.—Rec hour in training school gym.
 - 4:45 p. m.—Collegian broadcast, station KVOS, 1200 kilocycles.
- Saturday, October 7
 - 2 to 6 p. m.—Library assumes regular Saturday study hours.
 - 8 p. m.—Football, Pacific university vs. Vikings, Battersby field.
 - 9 p. m.—Demolay Fall Informal at Chuckanut Shell.
- Sunday, October 8
 - 2 to 6 p. m.—Library begins regular Sunday periods for study.

WVCollegian

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Bull Session on Paper

The Collegian takes no responsibility for the student opinions printed below. These columns are open to any regularly enrolled person or faculty member. Letters are not anonymous; the editor retains the true identity of all authors. There are no corrections made in the following articles; they are run as originally given.

Weary Males Can't Rest

Yes, it's the bitter truth. The male members of our student body have no place to rest their weary bones. They have to stand in the hall and look wise like our museum pieces on the second floor. We have no lounge, not even a camp stool, to sit on. The ladies have Edens hall, the women's league room, and many other parking places. If the mayor were to come to see us, we would have to say: "Well, we have a men's club room but we can't use it. You see uh, er, uh we're saving it for the future generations. You see, if we wait long enough maybe we can sell the furniture in it to Townsends when they get their pension, for antiques. However, Mr. Mayor, we can go and sit on the steps just inside the main entrance. The co-eds will jostle us and probably step on us as they are hurrying to classes but you will get used to that; being stepped on by the women is an institution around here. It seems it always has been and is liable to continue to be." (End of quotation.) That is an illustration of how we would have to entertain our friends if they should come to see us. If we should be so bold as to venture out on the lawn General Dack would lead us a humiliating chase across the campus.

Conditions are deplorable. Something must be done. Here is a plausible suggestion: open the so-called Men's club room for the use of the men students. Give to the Norsemen's club the responsibility of taking care of the room. The Norsemen's club could arrange to have one of their members take charge of the room each day as a secretary and counselor for new and old students. Members of the club could rotate their services in the aforementioned position. Any visitors could be entertained by this secretary. There is an ugly rumor afloat that in the far-distant past several male members of the student body proceeded to maliciously make kindling of the furnishings of said room. However, they were forcefully stopped before their purpose was accomplished. This unsavory rumor, it seems, has been preying on the minds of the powers that be with the result that the men students of our beloved institution have roamed the halls like WEARY WILLIE

—Be Wise, Collegianize—

Let's Do Something!

Attention, all new and old students! In case you don't know it, we have a great football team, composed of fine fellows who would like to go through another season with a splendid record. The students of WVWC could be proud of their school. The football team is taking the risks—we only ask the students to encourage them. Why not try it?
R. M.
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Skirts Short—Knees Knock
Speaking of drafts—not war drafts, but a mean, sneaking cold draft that got me right in the knees at the game last Saturday night. My band skirt just won't cover as much limb as the skirts of yore, and did I wish I had slacks on?
Now, if the girls of the band were permitted to wear slacks, they could save themselves many a cold knee as well as create a more uniform appearance when the band struts its stuff on the field.
We consider this a modern college which concerns itself with the welfare of its students. My plea is, "Give our band that snappy look as well as keep the sneeze from our knees, and conceal our red flannels from the breeze."
ICICLE
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Greeks Have Word; Aspirin Handy?
All this gab about sororities and fraternities is very muddling to most of us. However, this short serial which you are about to peruse should help to straighten out the Greek names in your somewhat distorted gray matter.
After digesting this, if you don't know all there is to know about frats and sorors, your money will be refunded, that you might purchase Webster's tome on Greek lingo.
This tid-bit takes place in the home of ALPHA OMICRON. The narration is by that pretty sweetheart of SIGMA CHI.
At ALPHA OMICRON's party we played bridge. After the cards were DELT and one hand played, ALPHA was asked to SIG A NU song. She was interrupted in the middle of her caroling by a loud MU from her feline friend. We all gazed around and there stood ALPHA's poor old GAMMA with a luscious pumpkin PI in her paws. We heaved a PSI of relief because the grub had arrived.
After we had devoured said PI, we felt a little ill, so we took a good dose of EPSILON salts, (listen to 'em fez) and all the gals put on their KAPPA and coats and took it on the LAMBDA for their havens of rest.
—Be Wise, Collegianize—

School Spirit—Foey!

This may be college, but any high school could surpass the school spirit here without even the slightest effort. I can't imagine why two-thirds of you even bothered to go to the football game. Why didn't you just save yourself the risk of having to show any signs of pep and spirit and take in a nice quiet show? Before I came to college I heard a lot about the keen spirit here toward athletics, but I was really in for a big let-down! I certainly didn't notice any of that "effervescent" Valkyrie pep being exhibited either. PLC didn't even have yell leaders and had twice as many fans, and yet their cheering was so far ahead of ours that it was pathetic! Our yell leaders put forth plenty of effort and got about the same results as if they had been trying to talk a cold potato into the idea of a little zip.
I've heard a lot of you "beefing" because our Viking lost by one point. Well, if the rooting had anything to do with it they shouldn't even have come through with one point. I think you have a lot of crust to say a word about the way those kids played football. They played a grand game and if they only had some half-way decent support, I'll wager they could take the championship again.
You've all got good lungs so why don't you use them and give the team the support it deserves?
A RABID FAN.
—Be Wise, Collegianize—

What Do You Think, Or Do You?

The WVCollegian belongs to the students—and they never use it. For years the stags of the college paper have asked and even plead for student opinion. This week after diligent plugging by loyal reporters, the Collegian succeeded in obtaining several forum articles. And yet in weeks to come, as you students become settled in the routine of studying and college life, you will forget to voice your opinions in matters at hand save in a few mild voiced, "I don't like." You will sit back and watch the world go by. If it becomes mired in tremendous problems, you will merely say to your friends or under your breath to yourselves, "Why don't they do such and so." It would be just as easy to be seated and swiftly pen a letter, essay, (or does the word scare you with its visions of themes?) or short critical article about the question facing you or others. Why not make your college paper your means for approaching your fellow beings with your ideas in a civilized bull session on paper? The staff would like nothing better than to devote one whole page if need be to student opinions, written by people not connected with the Collegian group. We want your ideas. We know our own.

Collegian Backs Student Building

By far one of the best ideas that has cropped up in WVWC club meetings, group chats, and student gatherings for some time, was the one advanced by Dr. Kuder and fostered by the Interclub Council club rally, pertaining to the feasibility of a student union building. For many years various student offices have been packed into small offices. In many cases several factions occupy the same room. At that, many of the groups feel that they are being selfish in having even the small space allotted them. It can be pointed out that with the expansion of the college at the present rate, a student union building would be a splendid step forward. With the radio studio forced to occupy a part time room with the typing department and with various other groups going without office space, such a structure could be filled on paper long before construction. Ideas such as this need fostering and backing. The Collegian is wholeheartedly behind this one.

MEET YOUR FROSH

Wandering through the halls and about the campus of WVWC, your reporter, being an average male, couldn't help but notice the charming bits of femininity that comprise the freshman class. Here follow some interviews snagged from some of these beautiful fems. Just to give something of interest to the women to read, we have also included interviews from some of the frosh males.

Betty Bird, a beautiful brunette of small stature, cut her teeth in Arlington, Washington. Interested in drama and music in high school, she also managed to keep an eye on the football heroes. Hasn't had time to form any definite opinions about WVWC but likes it just the same.
Clarence King is a lady killer from Raymond, Washington. Decided to come to WVWC to take up PE instruction. He likes the facilities of the PE building. "It sure is easy to get acquainted with the women here," said King in a pleased voice.
Kelso, Washington, is represented by **Claire Bacon** and **Grace Byron**. Claire, one of those rare good looking red heads, likes the friendliness of the students and faculty and is very enthusiastic over the college. Grace, displaying a vivid personality, is equally impressed with this institution.

"What do I like about WVWC?" Well I think one of the best things about the college is the friendliness of the people. I really think this is swell." That's the way **Mary Barron**, who has been keeping herself hidden away in Stanwood, Washington, expressed her opinion of the college.
Harold Loop sports a school sweater from Edison, Washington. Loop has nothing but praise for the sports and athletic set-up at WVWC. He got a great kick out of the fresh-

man week entertainment.
"From way out in Kansas!" your interviewer asks of this petite brunette. "Yes, my home town is Herndon, Kansas," answered Louise Leitner. "When I was here this summer on a visit I decided to come to WVWC in preference to other schools in the state," she quickly replied. In closing, Louise said she liked her classes and enjoyed the social functions.
Jo Needham is a finished product of the Irene S. Reed high school in Shelton, Washington. Active in athletics while in high school, Jo has a three stripe sweater, which, by the way, is her own and not the boy friend's. "I think the men at WVWC are good dancers," said Jo in making a favorable comment concerning the male atmosphere. A small, good-looking, auburn-haired miss, Jo has already attracted wide attention on the campus from the WVWC romances.
Just as I was about to call it a day at getting interviews, I saw a beautiful blonde. Not a "dirty" blonde but a real honest - to - goodness blonde. I find her name is **Carolyn Kuhn** and that she was brought up on the shores of the great Salt lake at Salt Lake City, Utah. Upon being asked if she was any relation to Fritz of New York, she answered with spirit "Absolutely not!" Carolyn moved to Bellingham with her folks three weeks ago.
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Mailing Spree Gets Results

EVOL NAOJ! Read it backwards, we did. And translate French, just like a whiz! You see, there are so many wits in WVWC, the Collegian had to protect itself with its penny post card parade last week and read just what was going to leave our office on the backs of those \$9.00 worth of missiles.
Yep! We read everything you out-of-town students said. All except the two hundred of you who followed directions and sent them home. Straight to Uncle Sam went every card that was addressed to the home folks. Those that were addressed to friends and gals (and guys) we read. One sister penned romance in French. Another thought pig latin above the mentality of post card peepers. It wasn't. Others were frank. They used Norwegian. But all in all there was a flood of compliments to the college, the faculty, and the town, with two out of three students adopting and vouchsafing the printed matter already on the cards. Only one friendly fellow stooped low. He mailed his bit to Der Fuehrer, only he misspelled the German ogre's cognomen, so we didn't worry about his being able to do different, anyway.
But thanks to the general cooperation offered, our circulation is already booming and the college on the hill by the sea is being publicized from border to border in Washington.

—Be Wise, Collegianize—

Medical Exams To Continue

Medical examinations are now being given by the health department and will continue well into November. All students, old and new, are required to meet their appointments; failure to do so will result in a fine of one dollar.
Complete blood tests, including the Wasserman test, will be given in the Gibb laboratory, located on the fifth floor of the Herald building. The blood tests concern all entering freshmen and transfer students. This also applies to students not having enrolled here in the past two years.
Doctors conducting the examinations are: Connor Reed, Ralph Taylor, Macrae Smith Jr., H. S. Wright, F. C. Rykjen, B. J. Gilshannon, and the Doctors Keyes.

Welcome!
Entering WVWC for the first time? Then let's get acquainted!
Remember the name DARIGOLD. It's going to be associated with a lot of your good times for the next four years.
WHATCOM COUNTY DAIRYMEN'S ASSOCIATION
PHONE 314

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Goin' Home

For the student's convenience the Collegian is sponsoring this Goin' Home column. Get in touch with the people below if they have what you want. If they want passengers and you are a prospect contact them immediately. If they need a ride and you have one see them at once. Each week we will print your notice. The rest is up to you.

WE WANT RIDES
Verna Westerman wants a ride to Sedro-Woolley, either Friday night or Saturday morning. Expenses will be shared.
Going to Seattle? How about a ride in your car? The expenses are always an important factor so I'll be willing to share them. Can leave anytime Friday afternoon or Saturday. Call Lois Howatt at the YWCA. Thank you.

WE HAVE RIDES
Driving to Seattle Friday at 2:00 p.m. Can take four passengers. See or phone Sara Wicker at Carsten's hall. Phone 3218W.
Am driving in from Alger, twelve miles south on Samish road, every morning and returning in the evening. Can accommodate as many as four. Would likewise like to get in touch with anyone driving back and forth through Alger to the college. Would like permanent arrangements. Cleon Butz. Leave information in Collegian office on the bulletin board.

WE WANT RIDES
See Walt Brodnjak in the library immediately if you desire a ride to Everett anytime Friday afternoon after 3:30.
Leonard Newquist at 1108J is traveling to Carnation through Everett Friday afternoon at 5. Can take two if one is willing to gamble on the weather. Ruffie seat is in good condition.
I'm going to Everett every Friday afternoon with a return trip slated for every Sunday evening. Call Gordon Morton at 2463. Would like to make arrangements with two passengers to leave after 2 in the afternoon.

Several requests for transportation were received after Wednesday's deadline. A few requests were handwritten and since their legitimacy was poor were not used. Hereafter all typewritten copy submitted before Wednesday at 3:00 p.m. will make this column.
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More War

(Continued from Page 1)
Finland, Sweden, Norway, Russia, Poland and Estonia were other stopping places of Miss Johnson. Danzig was quaint, but Gnydia was a modern city with broad, beautiful streets. Miss Johnson said it was sad to think that both of those cities had been shelled.
While waiting in Stockholm for the time she could depart, Miss Johnson visited the city's hospitals and schools. The hospitals have beautiful grounds there for convalescence. The schools are each equipped with excellent swimming pools.
Asked as to the meaning of the aspirin can in her hand Miss Johnson emphatically declared, "I never in my life had a headache." Probably only a hygiene expert could make such a statement after leaving war-torn Europe for a newly refilled Edens hall.
In Stockholm, Miss Johnson met the wife of Richard Mower, journalist who fled from Poland and whose picture is in this week's issue of Life. Every morning she would call up to have Miss Johnson translate the Swedish newspapers and radio messages for her. At the meeting of the Federation of University Women which was one of Miss Johnson's reasons for going abroad, a woman from Warsaw was elected international president. "We don't know where she is now," said Miss Johnson.

Patronize Firms That Advertise
Music Enthusiasts Hold First Session
With President Lesley Hampton advancing plans for Club Crescendo publicity as well as outlines for the reorganization of the group, the Music Education club held its first meeting of the fall quarter Tuesday noon.
The organization, formed last year for the purpose of offering ideas and objectives to prospective music instructors as well as presenting a haven for all interested in music, is composed of future teachers and followers of the treble clef.

The Rainbow Girls Present MEL McKEE and His Band
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"Three Smart Girls Grow Up"
With Deanna Durbin and Nan Gray
"Tell No Tales"
Starring Melvyn Douglas and Louise Platt.

WITH THE WAA

By Melba Mayhew

CABINET MEETING

The WAA cabinet convened on Wednesday, September 27, at 7:00 p. m. in the WAA club room to start business for the year. They elected a new member to the group, Barbara Beyer, as usher chairman in place of Phyllis Jenkins who is not in school this quarter. A committee consisting of Polly Phelps, chairman, Nancy Nix, Frances Neevel, and Dorothy Hubert was picked to work on a skit for the Club Crescendo. They also discussed the boat trip, initiation tea, and decided to start turnouts this week.

FLASHES

Folk dancing will start up next Monday in the training school gym under the direction of Miss Weythman. . . . Don't miss the WAA skit at the Club Crescendo next Friday night. . . . Liz Volletgoed, Mildred Twedt, and Shirley Shannon are acting as a committee of three to get the Outing club under way.

BLUE BARNACLES

A handful of last year's Barnacles gathered on Monday night at 4:00 to reorganize their club. They scheduled tryouts for next Monday at the same time. Standards for entrance were quoted as being low, and new girls interested in swimming are cordially invited to try out. Those making the club will be initiated at a splash party on the following Tuesday. Nancy Nix was elected the new vice prexy for the club, and will be an active worker for the Barnacles.

VOLLEYBALL

Volleyball started with a bang this Tuesday when thirty gals donned their greens for some rousing rounds of play. The rules were read at the Thursday meet, and some supervised play got under way. House teams will be started at the next Thursday turnout. Any recruits interested in signing should do so before those important games begin.

INTRODUCING—

Edith Meek—Blond prexy from Lynden. Earned her WAA wings as secretary last year. Houses at Harborview.

Eileen Johnson—Chief WAA Barnacle. Is student teaching this year. Eats and sleeps at Edens.

Dorothy Hubert—Keeper of the WAA minutes. Also is maker of super posters. Hails from this town.

COME ON AND JOIN

Do all new people understand that one doesn't have to be an athlete to join WAA? It is a recreational organization designed to interest every woman in school. For the active, there are sports—yes, but for everyone, there are teas, banquets, parties, and an all-around good time. Those interested in joining the happy throng are only asked to sign their intention on the WAA bulletin board, and pay dues amounting to 25 cents per quarter or 50 cents a year. Money will be collected on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week in the main hall.

Girls Announce Engagements; Houses Hold Fall Elections



Helen Bodin Edens Hall

Miss Florence E. Johnson presided at Edens hall fall election last Monday evening in the Blue room. Officers elected were: president, Polly Phelps; vice-president, Anita Fuller; secretary-treasurer, Margo Fuller; reporter, Eileen Forhan; social secretary, Helen Klumb.

Honoring Helen Klumb on her birthday anniversary, a dinner party was given last Tuesday evening. Guests were: Ruth Bullock, Winifred Alley, Katherine Wollan, Ruth Perkins, Patsy Webster, Jane Sandstrom, Betty Moser, Marilyn Anderson, Lillian Dean, Elizabeth Valletgoed, Anita Fuller, Ruth Hubbs, Mary Esther Gaust, Adell Taylor and Barbara Siegrist.

WWC Students Announce Coming Marriage

Recently announced is the coming marriage of two WWC students, Priscilla Pendleton and Leonard Newquist. The wedding will take place October 14 at the bride's home in Carnation, Wash.

Both Miss Pendleton and Newquist will receive their bachelor of arts degrees this year. Newquist is assistant instructor in the college speech clinic.

Honoring Priscilla Pendleton, who is to be married October 14, Ruth Nichols gave a linen shower last Saturday night. Guests were: Julia Tonn, Nadine Tolar, Lucille Boyer, Audry Smith, Ruth Nichols, and Priscilla Pendleton.

Merna Rowe Married

At the Methodist church in Shelton, on Sunday, September 17, Miss Merna Rowe, class of '39, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Rowe, of Shelton, was married to Mr. John William Haskins, former WWC student and son of Mrs. Edith Dverseth and Mr. William Haskins, of Bellingham.

Miss Rowe was attended by Mrs. Helen Rowe, matron of honor, Miss Vera Rowe, maid of honor, and Misses Donna Driskel and Adaline Putnam, bridesmaids. Miss Helen Carlyle and Miss Betsey Davis were attendants.

After a wedding trip to the southern part of the state, Mr. and Mrs. Haskins have returned to Bellingham and taken residence at 1006 Twelfth street.

Helen Bodin Married

At a wedding in the St. Rose church, Longview, Wash., at 9 o'clock last Saturday morning, Miss Helen L. Bodin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bodin, of Longview, was married to Mr. Thomas W. Hart, of Bellingham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hart, of Seattle.

Miss Marjorie Wood was Miss Bodin's only attendant, and Mr. Arthur Anderson, of Bellingham, attended the groom. Present at the ceremony were only relatives and close friends of the couple.

Miss Bodin was graduated from a three-year course at WWC last June and was a Collegian staff member. The couple are to live in Bellingham at 2723 Humboldt street.

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Student Profs Say:

Just a reminder that is a follow-up of bulletin board notices this week: If you plan to be a student teacher sometime this year, are not taking Teaching Technique 107a, b, or c now, and you have not seen Miss Rich by noon today, Friday, it is most important that you do so this afternoon without fail.

As the Campus Training school is in full swing and there are those of us who aspire to the teaching profession with technique classes and student teaching uppermost in our thoughts these days, there are a few things that should interest us. With approximately 25 pupils assigned to each grade as making for an approach to an ideal set-up we find the only one exceeding that number to be the eighth, which has 30.

Still dealing with statistics, latest figures show 23 new pupils in the campus school, with the kindergarten and its nine new children, new because they represent new homes in the school, taking the lead. Among new pupils will be found a child of WWC's new president, several faculty children, and youngsters of students enrolled in the college. Except in the case of students' and faculty members' children, who are taken whenever openings occur, those accepted are chosen from the waiting list from the date of application.

The trend of the year is definitely going toward social science and away from mathematics in the junior high school here. From a total of 62 student teachers, just one person had the qualifications to teach mathematics this quarter, when more could have been used in both the training school and the city.

Judging from response in Miss Erickson's T.T. 107c class, the junior high school curriculum will be overcrowded with social science teachers winter quarter. When we think of the house plans we observed the seventh grade math class designing the other day, it gives us a desire to become a teacher of mathematics, and thus be enabled to participate in their enjoyment.

—Be Wise, Collegianize—

Visitors in the hall over the week-end were: Virginia Maxley's mother from Hoquiam, and Beverley Newell's mother from Seattle.

Next week-end Dorothy Maxley, former WWC student now attending the University of Washington, will visit her sister, Virginia Maxley.

The following girls went home for the week-end: Evalyn Kinsey, Helene Little, Wilden Johnston and Wilma Wright.

There are thirteen girls living at Enger hall this quarter.

Harborview Hall

The following girls were elected to serve as officers at Harborview hall for fall quarter: president, Mildred Twedt; social chairman, Lola Bates; reporter, Frances Daley.

Four Harborview girls spent last week-end at their homes. They were: Edith Meek at Lynden, and Dorothy Beal, Jane Hamilton and Virginia Cook at Stanwood.

Faculty News

President W. W. Haggard, Mrs. Haggard, Margaret, Joan and Wade were guests aboard Dr. E. J. Gilshannon's boat, the Flo-Shan, last Saturday on a cruise to Crane island.

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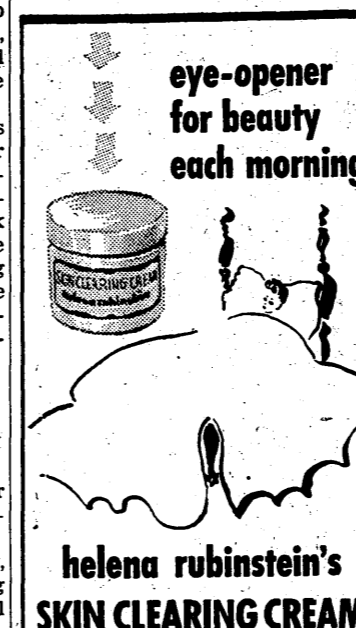
Successful indeed was the faculty reception held Thursday, September 28, in the Blue room of Edens hall. Faculty members expressed complete satisfaction at the response and courtesy shown by new and old members of the student body. Dr. Haggard personally met many of the students. All members of the faculty were present, except those who are away on vacation.

A special attraction was the decoration of the mantle, which was planned and supervised by Miss Ruth Weythman and Miss Linda Countryman. The silver tea set was a gift from the Rural Life club and the charter members of the Vanadis Bragi.

Miss Elsie Wendling, Miss Ruth Weythman, Miss Linda Countryman, Dr. Arthur Hicks, Sam Carver, and Loye McGee served on the refreshment committee and acted as hosts and hostesses throughout the evening.

As an entertainment feature the student string quartet, composed of Lesley Hampton, Marion Peters, and Shirley Shannon, was accompanied by Francis Wood at the piano.

—Be Wise, Collegianize—



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Sister Travels By Airplane

Along with the Pittsburg football team who traveled west by airplane, came Jessie Elizabeth McLeod. She is the sister of Stewart McLeod, Collegian business manager, and is a stewardess on the Northwest airlines. Miss McLeod was on a vacation and like the mailman who walks on his day off, she flew home.

A graduate of the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota, she did graduate work in Cook County hospital in Chicago, and at St. Mary's hospital in Minneapolis. Miss McLeod was private nurse to a doctor in the flooded area when the Mississippi overflowed two years ago drowning many people.

She will fly regularly the Billings-Minneapolis-Chicago route until next spring at which time she will move to Seattle and fly the Seattle-Billings-Minneapolis-Chicago route.

In order to be an air stewardess a girl can't weigh over 120 pounds, must be a registered nurse, and a college graduate.

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little things . . .

All 'Good Things End
 V. V.
 Ma McGee, a Honey
 V. V.
 Band Is Plenty Spirited

Al Biggs

Well, it's happened. As the old maid said when the burglar escaped, "All good things must come to an end," so the good thing of an undefeated, untied record came to an untimely end last Saturday. It's hard for some of us who have never watched the Vikings get trounced in football to reconcile ourselves to the awful truth that the Vikings were not only beaten but outplayed as well. The Lutherans were not the best team on the field, but they never quit trying and they capitalized on all their chances. After all, it's usually the team that scores the most points that wins the game and PLC certainly did that.

The Vikings were terrible on pass defense, their blocking was lousy and their tackling was something like the Sehome style, all necking. The only bright spots in an otherwise dim firmament was the sparkling play of Howard Jones, both offensively and defensively, and stellar play by Davis and Weber in the line. Seems that the Vikings need a diagnostician of the Baldwin type who can ferret out enemy plays. Baldy never was much for training but he could read the opposing quarterback's mind, and act accordingly.

But after all it was only a one-point loss and it should put the Vikings in a frame of mind to eat raw meat tomorrow night and it might as well be Badger meat. It could have been worse. Suppose we had played Pitt like our unfortunate cousins of the university did. Heh, heh.

Funniest incident of the year occurred at the rec hour last Friday. One Bill Schweingruber, who is a junior in this college and who should know his way around, changed partners in the stop waltz. By way of small talk our Bill, a conversationalist of no mean ability, led with his chin.

"Are you a new student at WWC?" he inquired.
 "Why no," countered the gracious lady, I'm Mrs. McGee. You've certainly paid me quite a compliment."

The moral of this tale is that even juniors should attend the faculty receptions and avoid 'faux pas'.

Next Week's Attraction—Jensen No. 2.

Echoes from Battersby—

The big grin that Ray Paglia wears whenever some big bruiser smacks him down is certainly captivating. . . . Earl Platt of the Lutherans is a swell sport in addition to being a sweet end. . . . Certain of the Viking team showed their lack of condition very noticeably.

Speaking of echoes—we heard a lot of them bounding and reverberating across the stands and was our face red. . . . Walt Wilkinson looked good in the short time he was in. . . . Tom Bradley sat a beautiful game on the bench. . . . He never lost a yard and Lappy looked at him once. That's playing. . . . We'd like to extend our thanks to Don Bushell and the college band for the support they always give the team. We're also waiting anxiously for some of the formation work that they will go through later in the season. . . . Bill Harrington and Joe Hansen were added to the growing Viking injured list. . . . This Lahti kid has a lot of what it takes. He's only 17 and weighs 127 with a rock in each pocket and yet turning out with a bunch of muscle men. He can have it. We'll stick to pencilling accounts of the wins and losses instead of participating in them. . . . Vaughn Weber looked shiftier than Grange, more elusive than Warburton and spun more than Aunt Susie in picking up that kick and returning it ten yards. Guess Lappy should make him safety man. . . . Jack Carver and Bill Fowler, two former Collegian sports editors, write that they are leading some softball league in hitting at the obscure school they transferred to called the University of Washington. We never heard of the place. . . . Al Bowman got a deer on opening day of hunting season. . . . We've noticed a lot of sophs and juniors here are doing a lot of dear hunting, only instead of Whidbey island, they've picked the freshman class. . . . Edwards hall claims they have an octet that will put the Beanyey Boys to shame but we'll stick to the Blood Bros. of Reed's Roost.

MORE OF IT

The vote we hit right on the spot
 The crystal ball failed us not
 The only trouble with our selection
 Pacific Lutheran won the election.

Again this week we lead, with our chin
 The Vikings this time are bound to win
 About 13-7 we hear the score
 And quoth the Raven "Nevermore."

(The only reason that Poe gets into this poem is that he used to play football for Princeton. He thus is eligible for another year of competition if he makes his grades.)

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 TOMORROW NIGHT

Norsemen Seek Revenge Against Pacific

Firts Meeting Between WWC And Pacific University Promises To Be Thrilling

After the 14 to 13 defeat handed them last Saturday night by the Pacific Lutheran college, Coach Lappenbusch's Western Washington Vikings make ready for the first invasion of Pacific university of Forest Grove, Ore., here on the green turf of Battersby field tomorrow night at 8:00 p. m.

This, the first meeting of the two schools in football competition, promises to be a battle royal as both schools in their initial game this season lost to Pacific Lutheran college by the same score of 14 to 13.

The Badgers attack is led by Lou Gilman, triple threat backfield ace, who has been out of action in the first two Pacific engagements. The boys from Forest Grove boast two of the tallest ends in the Northwest: Mike Whipple, a 6-foot, 5 inch left end, and George Recette, the glue-fingered touchdown-receiving end whose 6 feet, 2 inch frame roams around the right side of the Badger's line. Incidentally the line is bolstered by the presence of Howard Roloff, last year's All-Conference tackle of the Northwest conference. Lappy, however, has put his finger on this Recette as the boy for the Vikings to keep their eyes on Saturday night. Coach Rogar Folgate comes to Bellingham with a squad of 33 men and should pack good reserve strength in this large group.

—Be Wise, Collegianize—

Tramp Athlete



Jim Hollingsworth, at 18 years, is one of youngest regulars of Washington Inter Collegiate Conference

Tentative Starting Lineup

No.	Vikings	Pos.	Pacific University	No.
88	Bell	LER	Racette, Geo.	53
82	Weber	LTR	Lamcke, Fred	61
89	Hollingsworth	LGR	Bryant, Don	50
21	Miller	C	Harding, Jack	56
24	Davis	RGL	Neaf, Ernest (Capt.)	66
84	Erickson	RTL	Roloff, Howard	72
Bean	REL	Whipple, Mike	76	
15	Paglia	Q	Andrews, Dave	57
83	Sarles	LHR	Boak, Bob	62
83	(Capt.) Jones	RHL	Mayer, Bill	68
99	Toothman	F	Hornner, Hank	59

Interest Increasing In Sports, According to M'Gee

Because of public clamor, the time of men's swimming has been set ahead one hour to 3 o'clock on Wednesday and Friday nights. If you like this new scheme, Mr. McGee would appreciate a word to that effect to the basket-room attendant.

Extra curricular activities in the sports field are under way; a decided increase in student interest having been shown throughout the college this quarter, according to Loye A. McGee, dean of men and assistant football coach.

Mr. McGee, who will supervise swimming this quarter has planned two major swimming meets: relay swimming events and flat races, using the crawl, breast, back, and side strokes in the fifty-yard flat races.

Fencing, which was introduced last year for the first time in the college, has created so much interest that it will be repeated this year with additional new equipment. These classes will be student-supervised when some student becomes eminently proficient in the art of fencing. Open to both men and women students, fencing should become one of the college's most salubrious sports. Exhibition and competitive fencing is planned immediately following Thanksgiving vacation.

Badminton classes are scheduled for Mondays and Wednesdays in the big gymnasium from 4:00 to 5:30 p. m. and basketball and volleyball at the same time on Tuesday and Thursday.

The Physical Education department solicits student participation in all these extra salubrious sports.

—Be Wise, Collegianize—

Two Ton Tony



Vaughn Weber is playing his third year for the Vikings and can be distinguished by number 82.

Patronize Firms That Advertise

Outlook For Touch Football Dark

Owing to the fact that the enthusiasm for intramural touch football is decidedly lax, physical instructor Sam Carver said Tuesday that the outlook was doubtful. There were only six students who were interested enough to show up for the meeting Monday night. "If there are enough students interested in the activity, there is no reason why there cannot still be a program worked out," Carver stated. "If there are any men who are interested in this fall sport, it would be advisable to see me as soon as possible."

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THE CAMPUS CORDS MAN OF THE WEEK WHO IS HE?



BOB TISDALE

has been selected because of his brilliant work on the Football, Track and Basketball teams last year. Sickness kept him from playing in our first game but we expect big things from him in our coming games.

THE COMMITTEE,
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 AL MUNKRES

BOB, we hope you'll accept as a token of our appreciation a pair of

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Watch for This Ad Next Week

Try For Point Attempt Startles Lappy

Mentor Fans Fooled Completely As Bell's Pass to Jones Knocked Down by Taylor

By Paul Glenn

The play used for the deciding try for point of the game Saturday night, which resulted in the 14 to 13 defeat of the Vikings at the hands of PLC, was a good piece of strategy surprising everybody — including Coach Lappenbusch. His explanation of its failure was "The play had not been practiced and so it did not click. You may be sure that the team will not try an unrehearsed play again."

The Gladiators were in the lead, 14 to 7 through the second half until the last minutes of play. With only five minutes left, the Vikings began a 45-yard march to a touchdown, making the score 14 to 13. Then came the line-up for the kick, but instead of kicking, Bell passed and Taylor, the PLC quarterback, batted it to the ground. In knocking down that pass Taylor also broke up the WWC record of nine consecutive victories.

The two ends, Platt and Sigurdson, scored both touchdowns for the Gladiators with the speedy little back Marv Tommervick doing the passing. In regard to this scoring combination Coach Lappenbusch said, "Marv Tommervick is one of the best players of the conference and Platt and Sigurdson are tops."

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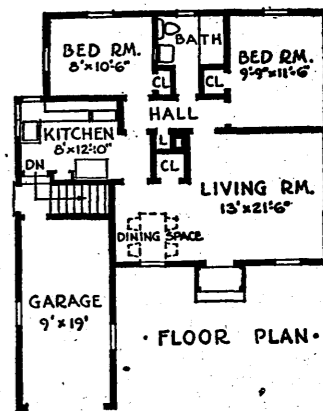
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