

# Time Stagger On..

Simp & Goo

## THE EYE HAS IT

With axe murders, sabotage activities, dope, smuggling, and other sports occupying most of my time recently, I haven't been able to keep up on my reading. But the other day while going through my wallet I discovered an old American Weekly neatly crumpled in behind my driver's license. Thumbing hurriedly through the 26-page edition I was startled to see an article by a "well-known" professor in the east who says that the eyes are gradually growing closer together and that some day there will be just one big eye in the middle of our face.

I wonder just what provision President Roosevelt is making against this national catastrophe. I think my eyes have started to move in already. But I bet mine never do grow together. They will probably just close in enough to touch at the corners and then stop. One would get quite a jolt to wake up some morning and, putting on his glasses, discover that they were useless because he had only one eye. Glasses cost money. But I guess it won't happen for awhile yet. "Countless Ages" is the way the professor times it. So that lets all of us over 19 out of the fun.

The other facial features are going to be shifted around somewhat. The large eye will not be in the center of the forehead like you thought—naaa-naaa-naaa. It will be right in the middle of the physiognomy. The facial contours hitherto below the eyes will be compressed into the small space between the eye and the chin. I don't know where you will wear your ears. Maybe they will be detachable and the stylists in Hollywood and Paris will dictate each year where they are to be worn. No provision is made for those who wear moustaches. I suppose they will wear them on their forehead or the back of their neck.

This calls for quite a readjustment of our present idea as to what constitutes a face. I think we had better just drop the word face and name it something else. But if it ever happens just keep a stiff upper lip—providing you have an upper lip left.

## CAMPUS DAY

Just to change the subject (you should change subjects every 1,000 miles for the best mileage) we will revive campus day. All in all (silly expression) it was very successful despite the menacing weather. About the only ones who didn't fall into the lake or get wet were the lifeguards. The sound system installed with the loudspeakers blaring at you from trees and rooftops was a very pleasing and should-be-done-often idea. But with all the fun I'm glad it's past so I can start recuperating for next year's Campus day.

## Vet of Deep Sea Diving Tells Further of Work

By Phillips

Captain Art Hook, veteran deep sea diver and former navy officer, leaned on the door of his car after the assembly Friday, as he continued discussing his experiences.

"Narrow escapes? How was it to know if they were narrow or not? One has no way of telling how close he came to slipping over a cliff. I came up, that's all I know." This was the way Captain Hook replied to the question asked of every man or woman who works in a dangerous position.

"I started diving when two girls drowned in Lake Whatcom," said Captain Hook. "Recovered their bodies and I've been diving ever since, except for the time I spent in the navy during the war. At present I work for myself; going to Alaska each summer and working there, for the fisheries and for private individuals."

Captain Hook, speaking quickly as he did in assembly, said, "Why, in the forty minutes they gave me here I was just getting started. I could go on for hours telling of my experiences. You can't tell of 20 years diving experiences in one or in five."

"Yes, you can kill octopi by hand if you know how," replied Captain Hook to that query. "By grabbing the eyes with two fingers and then pushing you can generally kill them—if they don't get you first. Octopi are dangerous and there are many right here in our own waters. One doesn't need to be too scared, but one should be careful."

Hook, of less than average height but very powerfully built, is a Bellingham man, having attended the Campus school here at WWC and also having been prominent on the Bellingham waterfront as its first harbor master.

"I also was the first newsboy and the first motorcycle cop in Bellingham," said Hook, as he mentioned his town life.

## Students Voice Opinion On U. S. And Its Participation In War

By JOE BELDON, Editor

Student Opinion Surveys of America

AUSTIN, Texas, May 16.—As Europe's war spreads to new fronts, observers are pointing to increasing possibilities of the U. S. being involved. In the opinion of American college students, many of whom are of fighting age, what are the conditions under which the U. S. should join the Allies against Germany?

Interviewers in scores of campuses have asked that question in a Student Opinion Surveys sampling. The results, exclusive to the WWColegian and other member newspapers, show definitely that the American collegian has not changed his mind, is still much opposed to rushing into the conflict.

A good majority—two to one—may be included in two camps: Those who believe we should not join at all; those who would have us fight only in case the U. S. is actually threatened with an invasion.

The largest group of students, one-third of the entire enrollment, would keep our armies at home and fight only if an enemy attacked on this side of the Atlantic. The smallest group registered in the poll, 2 per cent, represents the students who believe the U. S. should join the Allies at once.

Following are the complete national tabulations: Under what conditions do you believe the U. S. should join the Allies against Germany?

1. Only if there is actual threat of the U. S. being invaded	33%
2. U. S. should not join	31
3. Only if there is actual threat of any American nation being invaded	15
4. Only if England and France appear to be losing	10
5. U. S. should join now	2
6. Other conditions	5
7. No opinion	4

Those are the opinions of students after the German invasion of Scandinavia. Recent allied failures in Norway may have changed attitudes to some extent, but the trend as the war has progressed has been more and more against the U. S. entering the conflict. Six months ago a Surveys poll pointed out that 36 per cent approved of sending troops against Germany if the Allies appeared to be losing. Now only 10 per cent approve.

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## SHIERS, JUNKIN, MONSON WIN ASB POSTS

### Haggard Names Faculty Five To Talk Jobs

Revamping of Student Rules Of Employment Due In Faculty Committee Meet

President Haggard has announced the organization of a faculty committee to consider the revamping of employment standards here at WWC. The present requirements of student employees were first put into operation in 1933 but since then conditions have changed. It is the aim of the newly-appointed committee to change these requirements to better fit the present situation. The committee will be composed of Loye McGee, Miss Florence Johnson, Dr. C. C. Uphall, Miss Ethel Church and Dr. Merle Kuder.

### Employment Big Issue

That this is a big issue in the college administration, can be seen from the fact that 200 students are employed by WWC. This group comprises one-quarter of the student body and its yearly income amounts to \$30,000. Of these jobs 82 are NYA.

### Committee Has Three Objectives

The committee has three prime objectives before it in the effort to improve student employment. It will strive to provide all the employment opportunities possible, thus establishing the necessity for scholastic standards. The required grade point average at present is 2.35. Employment will be given only to regularly enrolled students. A re-examination of the concentration of work will be made in order to break up job monopoly and thus spread the employment over the greatest possible area.

### Choir Appears In Assembly

Both assemblies for next week will be presented by the students of WWC. Tuesday, the a Cappella choir, under the direction of Nils Bosen, will offer a concert, while on Friday the assembly hour will be taken up by the meetings of the Womens league and the Norsemen's club.

The program of the a Cappella choir will be as follows: "Salutation," (Jacobson); "Bless the Lord," (Ippolitoff-Ivanoff); "The Nightingale," (Tschalkowski); "Where'er You Walk," from "Semele," (Handel); Kenneth Johnson, tenor; "Night," (Noble); "Misty Moon," (Lutkin); "John Peel," and English hunting song, (Andrews); Noon and Night, (Hawley) and "Passing By," (Purcell) Douglas Bird, baritone; "Tuoni," (Sibelius with soloist; "The Great Angelis Host," (Grieg); "Come Again, Sweet Love Doth Now Invite," an English air, (Lutkin) with soloist; "The Old Woman," an English air, (Davis); O, Can Ye Sed Cushions?," a scotch cradle song, (Bantock); Shoot False Love, I Care Not, "The White and Blue," Geraldine Gildersleeve will accompany the choir.

### Here's Grim News

Although the news arrived a little too early to inspire the father to gurgle his way to victory in the baby bottle contest at Lakewood, Paul R. Grim is a papa.

Young Douglas Paul, as the tot is tagged, squealed the first signals for the Grim Brothers football squad that still needs ten men, at St. Luke's hospital, Sunday, May 12, and then went on to weigh in at eight pounds.

Dr. Grim, campus school social science head, was overjoyed at the prospect of having a youngster to educate progressively and Monday was spending many happy hours chortling. Only intelligible words from the elder Grim, "Yes sir, the father of an eight-pound cigar. I'll be passing the babies around any day now!"

### vice-prexy in '40-'41



JIM JUNKIN

### 'Winterset' Set For May 29

V. H. Hoppe Takes Directorship For Anderson's Drama; College Students Fill Roles

"The finest poetic drama ever written by an American." Thus the critics term Maxwell Anderson's "Winterset," to be produced by the Bellingham Theater Guild May 29, 30, 31, and June 1.

### Hope To Direct

Presented under the direction of Victor H. Hoppe, WWC drama coach, and staged by Glenmore Jones, the play brings to the stage in important roles such familiar guildsmen as J. Marshall Bacon, Alice Benn, Victor Hoppe, Norman R. Burchette, and Cleon Butz. Dr. Jack C. Cotton, of the college speech department, will make his Guild debut in an important role.

### WWC Students Cast

This nuclear cast will be supported by a group of eighteen, among whom are Glenmore Jones, Alva Potter, Mary Lou Plumb, Ronald Jones, Ronald Lund, and Norbert Cormier, the latter from WWC.

This play is considered by many to be Maxwell Anderson's greatest triumph, and has been presented on both the stage and screen for several years. Its plot revolves about the conviction of the young man, "Mio" played by Cleon Butz, that his father is innocent of a crime of which he has been accused. Gripping, dramatic scenes and fine stage settings characterize the play as it is written, and the Theatre Guild intends to include all of them. The more familiar motion picture version omits the final dramatic climax, which to many is the highest point of the play.

### Parents Entertained By Campus School

Guests of the eighth grade at a tea Wednesday afternoon were the ninth grade and the parents of both grades. The entire affair was planned and directed by eighth grade students under Miss Ruth Melendy.

Started several years ago, the tea has become an annual function. One hundred and fifty persons were present Wednesday, including 80 parents. Pouring were Miss Bertha Crawford, former campus school instructor; Miss Mira Booth of the music department; and the mothers of the presidents of the eighth and ninth grades, Mrs. Ehlers and Mrs. Nix.

Incidental music was furnished by members of the eighth grade decorated several instrumental solos. Decorations were arranged entirely by the eighth grade. Miss Linda Countryman assisted in the preparation of the tea.

### Festival Stands Out

"As a whole, the music festival this year was much better than the year before," declared Nils Bosen. "Each festival has been a little better than the preceding year's."

Mr. Bosen said, "From a musical standpoint I believe that the choruses were a little better this year than the instrumental groups but the instrumentalists received the larger crowd."

### Booth, Lindgren Christopher Barely Topped

Shiers, Scholarship Prexy, Takes Post in Fall; 465 Ballot in Light Vote

Frank Shiers, Bellingham sophomore, edged out Harold Booth, Vader sophomore and Board of Control member, in Wednesday's final spring quarter ASB election to become WWC's student body president for 1940-41. The college was represented poorly at the polls. Only 465 voters balloted, a mere 57 per cent of those eligible to vote.

### Take Over In September

Shiers, who received the unanimous approval of the Scholarship society two weeks ago when they chose him as their president for the coming year, is a prominent member of the International Relations club of the college. The reins of Western Washington's student government will be placed in Prexy Shier's capable grasp at the beginning of fall quarter in September.

### Junkies In From Chehalis

Jim Junkin, board of control member from Chehalis, polled a majority over his Board of Control opponent, Jean Christopher, of Bellingham, in the vice presidential contest.

### Monson Only Frosh

Bernice Monson, a local frosh, won the four-quarters women's representative race from Genevieve Lindgren, of Woodinville, Washington.

### Architect Talks To Trustees

Meeting with various faculty members and with the board of trustees at their regular monthly meeting, John Paul Jones, architect in charge of planning the new Campus school building, discussed details in the construction of the new building. Lincoln Bouillon, mechanical engineer who prepared the plumbing, heating, and wiring drawings for the PE and library buildings, accompanied Jones, and discussed changes in the central heating plan which probably will become necessary to provide sufficient heat for the new building.

In addition to the \$300,000 building, there is pending WPA approval a \$53,000 providing for a new track to replace the present one, and for the landscaping of five acres of the campus, part of which is included in the recently condemned land between the library and PE building.

### Band To Swing Out At Larrabee Park

The WWC band will present a music concert at Larrabee state park, Sunday, May 19, starting at 2:00. Students and the public are urged to attend the concert. The band will also play May 24, at Battersby field in the spring festival. The festival will feature a mass band of almost 300 pieces. Both Whatcom and Skagit county high school bands will participate in the mass band formations.

The string ensemble played in Sedro-Woolley, May 15, and are acting as guest performer in a joint concert given by the Swedish Male chorus and the Women's Music club chorus tonight at the First Presbyterian church.

### CCF Fireside Due

Agate bay at Lake Whatcom will be the site of a werner roast and beach fireside to be held by the Collegiate Christian Fellowship tomorrow night.

All students in the college are invited as well as members of the CCF. The group will meet at the college at 7:00 o'clock and transportation will be furnished.

### prexy for '40-'41



FRANK SHIERS

### Scribes Dine Thursday

Collegians Feast Thursday In Annual Glutting; New Editor To Be Told

Staff members of the WWColegian will hold their annual banquet at the Leopold hotel, Thursday, May 23, 1940. Annual awards, including the one to the most cooperative faculty member, the Soukup trophy awards to the most improved cub of each quarter, and the WWColegian pins presented to staff writers with four or more quarters of service.

### '41 Leaders Announced

The editor and business manager for next year's paper also will be announced. Staff members eligible for Collegian pins include: Shirlee Cratsenberg, Lyman Handy, Beatrice Nilsen, Betty Solihakke, Steward McLeod, Lela Kaufman, Frances Daley, Bill Ridder, Walter Hall, Helen Lindstrom, DeLayne Walton, Douglas Lince, Marion Clarke, Al Biggs, and Melba Mayhew.

Committee chairman appointed to make arrangements for the affair are: general co-chairman, Bernice Monson and Eric Phillips; program, Al Biggs; invitations, Shirlee Cratsenberg; decorations, Lois Hilby.

### Caster Cratsy Wins

Shirlee Cratsenberg, former Collegian newscaster and at present copy editor of the WWColegian, won the KVOS "Do You Want To Be An Announcer" contest last night.

Cratsenberg was a star announcer on the Thursday 9:45 edition of the "College News Week in Review" until forced to quit because of other work winter quarter.

Other Collegian newscasters who have been victors in the announcing contest are Eileen Fry and Jim Goodrich. Both Miss Fry and Goodrich are still heard on the college news cast.

### Norse On Puget

Blue Puget sound and its many islands will be the scene of the annual cruise sponsored by the Norsemen on Sunday, May 19; the boat will leave the dock of the Bellingham Yacht club at 9:00 a. m.

Tickets will be on sale all day today, 90c each. Fifty tickets will be sold, first come, first served. Students going will be expected to bring their own lunches. Coffee will be served.

### Throckie Featured

Stop the presses, grab your coats, don't forget your hats and let's go... Philbert's little half-brother, Throckmorton is on his way.

Phiniggling Philbert's fire with a prodigious effort entitled Throckmorton's Track Tome, the lad who was a Throck to his mother is endeavoring to produce a rare work in philology for the big five-team track meet scheduled for Waldo field, May 24.

Throckie's volume will number some sixteen pages and will feature philanthropy in its free distribution. Pictures and blurbs from the host and visiting coaches in the coming WIC track, golf, and tennis confab will occupy space in Throckmorton's ana.

### New Bookstore Plan Adopted By ASB Board

First Rebate Payment Set For Next Spring If Revenue Shows Surplus

Unanimous adoption of the rebate plan and organization of a board of directors for the Bookstore was made by the Board of Control at its Wednesday meeting. The plan calls for a payment of dividends to the members of the Co-op each spring quarter when sufficient surplus occurs. Every WWC student will automatically become a member when he pays his Associated Student fee. Membership for faculty will be optional, requiring payment of a \$1 fee for the year. Directors Appointed Soon

Since all the members of the board of directors will be new in their positions in the fall, it was suggested that they be appointed before the end of this quarter, that they may familiarize themselves with procedures. At the next Board of Control meeting, President Al Munkres and President-Elect Frank Shiers will present a list of names from which the four student members will be selected. chairman.

### Burnet Talks Publications

Mrs. Ruth Burnet, Publications head, appeared before the board, explaining the origin of the Publications board. The question has arisen as to the legality of the Publications board appointing student editors and managers despite the extending of this privilege by last summer's Board. The Associated students constitution says that election is a power of the Board of Control. Complete investigation will be made and a definite decision reached at the board's next session.

Rec Hour Chairman Jim Junkin announced that Brook Temple's orchestra will play for Saturday night's rec hour which will be held in the training school gym from 8:30 to 11:30.

To replace the quarterly banquet for old and new board members, a picnic will be held on Memorial day. Betty Jean Bayley was appointed

### Lib Gets Raincoat

Workmen have been pounding away on the library for the past week and will continue work until the contract for waterproofing the building is fulfilled.

Every two or three years this work must be done for the preservation of the building; it costs approximately \$3,000.

### dateline . . . . .

- Saturday, May 18
  - 11:00 a. m.—WAA climb up Lummi mountain, bus leaving from downtown.
  - 1:30 p. m.—Alkiesiah boat trip to Sinclair island.
  - 8:30 p. m.—Rec Hour.
- Sunday, May 19
  - 9:00 a. m.—Norsemen's mixed cruise, 90 cents.
- Monday, May 20
  - 4:00 p. m.—Blue Barnacle swimming meet at pool.
- Tuesday, May 21
  - 11:00 a. m.—Assembly, a capella choir, WWC students, Nils Bosen, director.
  - 7:30 p. m.—Blue Triangle club meeting, little clubhouse.
  - 9:45 p. m.—"Well—I Didn't Know That." KVOS.
- Wednesday, May 22
  - 12:20 p. m.—Collegiate Christian Fellowship meeting, room 208.
- Thursday, May 23
  - 2:30-3:30 p. m.—AWS tea, AWS room.
  - 4:00 p. m.—Interclub Council, room 108.
  - 4:00 p. m.—YWCA meeting, room 208.
  - 9:45 p. m.—Collegian broadcast, KVOS.
- Friday, May 24
  - 11:00 a. m.—Assembly, Women's league and Men's club.

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flat 'n flatter By Leroy Holcomb

TEDDY WILSON Faced with a month almost empty of bookings, Teddy Wilson told Down Beat that he would probably have to junk his band if nothing materialized.

BASEBALL In the first official baseball game of the 1940 season, Benny Goodman's band spanked Will Osborne's slide music gang to the tune of 27 to 16 in a battle marked by long hits, sloppy fielding and strained muscles.

AD LIBBING Bon Bon Tunnell, colored vocalist with Jan Savitt, may leave his singing job permanently on account of ill health.

Atrocities Adolf At Work

From Germany, by way of Siberia, came a 64-page propaganda booklet to the Collegian office this week. The table of contents questioned sternly, "Shall We Call It Refined British Torture?"

In another article it was reported that the nasty British are bombing neutral Denmark, which naturally outraged peace-loving Germany, for "Germany desires a Europe in which all nations cooperate to mutual benefit."

Preservation in Good Spirits Much has been written and spoken concerning the tendency of some college students to raise their spirits with spirits.

It's The Adding Machine That Counts

The staff work on last week's paper marked one of the biggest tasks the Collegian has accomplished in the many years of the college's existence.

Mathematically here is how the sheet totalled: Each paper carried 38 columns with 20 cuts utilizing 203 square inches.

The sum total of all the time and labor that went into the 6,250 papers is staggering. Ninety-three million, seven hundred and seventy-five thousand words were printed, 1,268,750 square inches of pictorial material shown, 725,000 column inches of ads were circulated and all this went on 825 pounds of magazine paper which were divided into 37,500 pages.

Hear and Their with Bremer modin muses By Elsie Modin

FRANCE, 1918—"The whistle blew. The sign for the attack had been given. My men were just kids, but so were the enemy. It was certain to be a hand-to-hand battle. I stumbled on through the mud and darkness.

WAR!!... as described by an army officer to a small group of R. O. T. C. infantry officers at the University of Washington, of which I was one. This is war as it is. This week U. S. emotions reached a new high.

AMERICA, 1940—Four hundred WWV slap-happy kids froliced at Lakewood. Playday was here. Old pants were the order. Even the faculty tweaked their toes and contentedly suckled on baby bottles filled with milk from contented cows.

anarchie

hello boss this is mehitabe speaking archie is still sick from too much campus day and boss i have a complaint to put before you i dash dash and i believe i speak for the rest women on the campus dash dash do not like beard growing of the contests every where i go and there are women gathered i hear vague mutterings and murmurings such as quote my face is so scratched i can hardly talk unquote and quote giggle giggle his whiskers tickle so giggle unquote and to think that the beards are just outgrowths of campus day that was a pun boss can you imagine anything worse than dancing cheek to cheek with a piece of sandpaper well thats the way most of the male faces around here feel and besides that but i could go on forever with this so i will just quit here and go see how archie is hes growing a beard too you know.

Hey ma... Hey pa!

dere Maw I am gittin to be jest as eddecated as I can be. These hear colleges sure are wonderful places for things like that. We got things hear that is called clubs (not like paws) and you kin have a hole lot uv fun efn you jest join to one.

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The Test Pilot By Lela Kaufman

The life of a monitor Is full of woe, We carry a sorpous, Wherever we go.

When our hind legs ache We do our best To perch on a chair arm And give them a rest.

After we've stood Till the test is o'er We carry up tons That we have to score.

So you see, our life Is no bed of flowers, It's a darn good thing We're paid for these hours.

Definitions— A monitor is one who passes out the papers and watches you pass out. Terminal test: One that takes all term to finish.

Thumb Tips

Going home this week-end? Traveling via the thumb? Trouble with that is that the ride you get may not be going where you are. But two youths about 15 or 16 who were seen hitch-hiking last Tuesday have solved that problem.

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### Share Music Award



BOYD SWANSON THERA STRANG

Tied for first place in the Bellingham Woman's Music club biennial contest last Sunday, Miss Thera Strang and Boyd Swanson share the \$300 scholarship award, each receiving half the amount, to further their musical education.

Miss Strang, who is studying piano with Miss Edith R. Strange, formerly attended WWC. Mr. Swanson, baritone singer, is now teaching school in Gold Bar, Wash.

### Geraldine Anderson Weds; Ruckmick Shows Slides

Geraldine Anderson sophomore at WWC, was married last Sunday in the parsonage of the Anacortes Catholic church to Arthur White of Seattle. The ceremony was performed by Father Truente at 4:30.

Mr. White is employed at Roche Harbor where the couple will reside after Mrs. White completes the spring quarter of school.

Pictures in color of Southwestern United States, and of Bellingham industrial and scenic views, were presented at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon Wednesday noon in the Bellingham hotel by Herbert Ruckmick.

#### Miss Richardson Hostess

Miss Charlotte B. Richardson of the Western Washington college faculty will be hostess to a tea Sunday evening, May 19, 5:30 o'clock at 310 Palm street. Miss Richardson has invited students attending WWC who are working for their three-year certificates who have already received their bachelor's degrees. The invited guests are Jean Cowie, Jane Elton, Gordon Martin, John M. Brown, Margaret Hauser, Dorothy Marie Smith, Miss Elizabeth Hopper, and President W. W. Haggard.

#### President Haggard Is Speaker

Dr. W. W. Haggard is speaking today at the Washington Congress of Parents and Teachers, meeting in Aberdeen, May 15, 16, and 17. His subject is, "Education in a Democracy."

Dr. Jack Cotton, head of the speech clinical laboratories of WWC, was the speaker at the meeting of Rho chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, Wednesday evening, May 15.

The meeting was held at the Bellingham hotel and the speaker discussed speech in the building of beauty, under the general topic of "Tools for the Art of Life—Speech."

Miss Ruth Weythman showed moving pictures of her trip to the Scandinavian countries as the feature of the Whatcom Junior high school assembly Wednesday.

Announcement has been received here of the marriage of Mr. Donald Norris, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Norris, of this city, to Miss Viola Paoletti, of Minneapolis, Minn., which took place May 1, in that city.

Mr. Norris, who attended the former Whatcom high school and WWC, will be graduated from the University of Minnesota law school this summer.

Edward J. Arnzen spoke Monday to the Y's Men's club at the YMCA on the "Basic Issues in the Second World War," and Miss Florence Johnson talked on "Scandinavia Travels" before the Administrative Women organization at the Hotel Leopold.

Miss Ruth Weythman and Mrs. Ruth Burnet will attend the annual banquet of Mortar Board, women's national honorary society, at the Woman's University club, Seattle, tonight. Miss Weythman and Mrs. Burnet are both members of Toio chapter of Mortar Board at the University of Washington.

Miss Ruth Weythman has been chosen representative at WWC for the Red Cross war relief campaign now under way.

Miss Florence Johnson, dean of women, spoke to the Women's Studies club at Stanwood, Monday, on her Scandinavian travels.

A son was born Sunday, Mother's day, to Dr. and Mrs. Paul Grim at a local hospital. The baby, their first child, has been named Douglas Paul.

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### With The WAA

By Irene Fyhn

#### BLUE BARNACLES

Whether you swim or just float, you can have a good time at the Blue Barnacles swimming meet next Monday at 4:00. Come to the pool prepared to watch demonstrations by the Blue Barnacle members as well as participate yourself in comic relays, races and other stunts. Come to the pool Monday and swim with the Barnacles!

#### LUMMI TRIP

Leaving tomorrow noon, the WAA's are journeying to Lummi island for an outing. Armed with good-sized lunches, the girls are expecting to make it an overnight affair. Mayhew, Hubert, Byer, Balch and Feldt have been planning their lunches for weeks.

#### ARCHERY

All the novice. "Wilhelmina Tells" are out aiming at that charmed circle, the bullseye, and seem to be making progress; but where are you experienced archers? You can probably hit the bullseye every (well, almost every) time, but you won't be able to for very long if you don't keep practicing. Why not come out some time and show the beginners how its done... and as a side issue, keep in practice yourself?

#### SINCLAIR TRIP—COMING UP

Next week the big event on the WAA calendar is the Sinclair three-day trip to Sinclair island. Two dollars is what it's gonna cost—cha, and from all reports from those who have gone before, it's an event you remember, long after it's over. So don't forget the dates, May 24, 25, 26, for a good time. Watch the WAA bulletin board in the main hall for particulars!

#### CABINET SHINDIG

Prexy Edith Meenk is having as her guests at her home in Lynden, Friday night, the members of the present WAA cabinet. According to advance notices, the dignified guests are going to journey to the party in

### Campus Day Gone With The Beard

With another CAMPUS DAY safely stowed away in the past, faculty and committeemen heaved tenor sighs and breathed fervent prayers that CAMPUS DAY, like Christmas and graduation, comes but once a year. From the morning assembly till the last strains of Chuck Sudduth's music died away, happy WWC-ites expressed their appreciation of the day's program.

#### Bouquets for the Best

Chairman Jensen's final statements on the matter consisted mainly of orchids directed at his committeemen. "Without such enthusiastic co-operation, CAMPUS DAY couldn't have been the success it was." He laid special emphasis on the work done by the sports committee, especially Jimmy Parisi. "Parisi's skillful handling of the sports set-up kept things running smoothly," he said.

#### Turn Off the Spotlight

Matinee idol of the week is Ed Landon. Landon is being considered for the academy award for his superlative performance in Tuesday's assembly. That ghastly, horrible pulsing thing that Landon removed from Scott Stinnette's esophagus was in reality a bladder from a basketball.

Norm Dahl and his crew of hefty seamen join the immortals on a fluke victory in the crew races.—You can't lose when all the other contestants are disqualified for not passing the buoy.—Pie-eating champ of the college is Pete Gudyka.—Gudyka out-gluttoned all the men at Lakewood and in the evening out-gulped runner-up Bea Nielsen.—Another chuck-full page for your memory book.

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#### KULSHAN TRIP—FOLLOW-UP

Sliding down hill on tin pants is the latest sport to be taken up by the college athletes—at least that's one that captured the spotlight on last week-end's Kulshan trip, jointly sponsored by the WAA and Norsemen. Lois Reid scraped her leg in the process, but aside from that, it was a popular sport. Two of the male members of the party, Rolf Jensen and Frank Anderson, obtained feminine help in pulling a toboggan uphill, but when the girls looked down the hill they were going down they decided that the two men could have the pleasure of sliding down alone.

Saturday night, the hikers organized an impromptu band, composed of kitchen ware, and Lila Hart's harmonica, and danced the Virginia reel and the schottische.

The hike up Colman glacier, led by Chet Ullin, former WWC student, was one of the highlights of the trip.

#### WEEKLY RUMOR

Discussion is being held, and tentative plans are being made for a more formal installation of the new officers and cabinet members of WAA. The desire is to have a banquet downtown to which old and new cabinet members will be invited. As yet nothing definite has been decided.

#### NEW CABINET—1940-1941

At the regular cabinet meeting, Wednesday night, the following girls were chosen to assist the elected officers of WAA on the cabinet for next year: Maxine Balch was chosen usher chairman; Vivian Benson, outing chairman; Delores Grubb, AWS representative; Marie Easley, mixed rec chairman; Audrene Feldt, volleyball manager; Carmella Johnson, hockey; Leda Pontius, fencing; Frances Nevel, basketball; Frances Small, badminton; Donna Loomis, tennis; Betty Jones, archery; and Dorothy Eide, baseball.

### Cummins To Head State Convention

Now convening at the Leopold hotel is the fifth annual state convention of the Business and Professional Women's clubs. The meeting, which is based upon the theme of international good will, was opened Thursday evening, and will culminate in an international peace ceremony to be held at the peace arch in Blaine.

Saturday morning folk dancers from the physical education department will entertain the guests. Others on the Saturday program will be Governor Martin, and the WWC choir under the direction of Nils Boson.

Miss Nora B. Cummins is chairman of the committee for general arrangements of the entire conclave.

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### County Supes Observe Tots



Observing the First grade art class of the WWC campus school, four visiting county superintendents of school are pictured above. This was one of the main features of the conference held May 8 and 9 at the college.

From left to right, they are: Mrs. Maude Thiel, Adams county; Margella Lawler, Pacific county; Mrs. Margarite Shields, president of the superintendent association, Skamania county; and Mrs. T. H. White, Clallam county.

### Two Former WWC Students Appointed

Two former students of Western Washington college have received appointments to higher institutions for the coming year.

Miss Loraine Shepard, now teaching in Longview, has received a scholarship at Mills college for the coming year.

Miss Leslie Hunt, former student instructor in the English department last year, will assist Dr. Ruth Strang of Columbia Teachers college in the Reading Chair for the coming summer.

#### WOODRING TO TAKE PART IN ROUND TABLE MEET

Dr. Paul D. Woodring will take part in a round table discussion on "The Role of the Home in Meeting the Problems of Youth," at the Mental Hygiene Institute convening at Seattle, today and tomorrow. Tomorrow's table discussion will be held at the Washington Athletic club from 2:30 to 4:00 p. m.

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### College Survey Among Students Reveal Final Exams Unfair

AUSTIN, Texas, May 17.—With the approach of summer, one of college America's nightmares, final examinations, again makes its appearance. For the first time in a national scientific survey representing all U. S. college and university students, pinions are expressed on finals and the grading system. They say:

NO—Final examinations are not a fair test of a student's knowledge in a course.  
YES—We'd rather be graded by the usual ABC system than be just either passed or failed.

Long a matter of controversy in both undergraduate bull sessions and faculty meetings, the final examination as a gauge of learning gets a low rating from those who have to take it.

They reverse themselves, however, by almost identical percentages, on the matter of grading these examinations or courses as a whole. Some schools have adopted the method of merely approving or disapproving of a student's work. Most collegians, 62 per cent, do not like this system, prefer the old one of a graduated scale with A as top mark.

These are the results of the sampling, based on a carefully-selected cross-section of the nation:

Do you think final examinations are a fair test of a student's knowledge in a course?

Yes	34%
No	53%
Don't know	3%

Would you rather be graded in your courses by the ABC system or just be either passed or failed?

All Students	Men	Women
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Passed or failed 36	37	33
Don't know 2	3	2

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# WWC In Tri-School Meet Tomorrow

## Vik Net Team Turned Back By Husky Five

Strong Huskies Prove Too Much For Outclassed Vikings; Last Engagement Until WINC

Whipped to submission by the University of Washington Huskies, the Viking tennisists came home Wednesday night on the short end of a 6 to 1 score. The hilltoppers won their only match by default.

Coach Chuck Lappenbusch gave his men small chance to win over the powerful Huskies, present leading contender for the Northern division collegiate tennis title. The Vikings received the valuable experience that is possible only by losing to a better team. Bellingham's No. 1 man, Don Lomsdale, was the only local to prolong the matches to three sets.

The Conference championship to be held here on May 24 and 25 will wind up the Viking tennis schedule for this season.

## Sweepers Continue Undefeated Record

Wayne Ensign's Sweepers cut loose with all the power they possessed last Friday, when they literally trounced Ken Husfloen's Viking Manor ten to the tune of 16 to 1.

The Sweepers started the first inning off with a bang, and before the Manories could retire them, the powerful Sweepers had pushed over four runs on four hits.

Booth, starting pitcher for the Viking Manor, was replaced by Hoard in the second inning, when Bernie Westmoreland of the Sweepers hit a terrific triple into right field to score three runners ahead of him.

The Manories got their lone tally in the fifth when Jones, Manor outfielder, tripled and crossed the plate on a single by Third Baseman Olson.

Aleck Mitchell, the Sweepers second string pitcher, did a nice job of hurling when he held the lads from Viking Manor to a scant seven hits. Bernie Westmoreland, John Vaughn, and Russ Davis were the power-houses of the Sweepers' batting attack, while Jones and Olson played good ball for the losers.

R. H. E.			
Sweepers	16	15	3
Viking Manor	1	7	5

## Raider Net Squad Wins County Cup

By taking first and second places in the doubles and singles matches, the Red Raider high school tennis squad became Whatcom county's favorite for the district tournament that was held at the college courts yesterday.

On Tuesday, Meyers and Livsey of the Raiders took first and second places respectively in the singles. Derricks of Lynden garnered a third. Cory and Griffith, Raiders, won first place in the doubles followed by their teammates, Brand and Cameron, in second place. Snapper and Cobby of Lynden placed third. The high school players toured the WWC campus yesterday under the guidance of students from the college.

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## Wildcats Winner In Conference Classic

Ellensburg captured twelve first places to the Vikings' two, to walk away with top honors in a dual track meet held between the two schools last, Saturday afternoon on Waldo field.

Uncle Wayne Weber, who has been handicapped with sore leg muscles, won his favorite event, the broadjump, with a leap of 21-feet, 1/2-inch; he also placed third in the century. Bridges of Ellensburg edged him out for second place.

Aleck Mitchell labeled himself a strong contender for top honors in the shotput in the conference meet, May 25, when he heaved the iron ball 40-feet, 10-inches, to win the event easily. Bill Windshimer of WWC and Dan Miller of CWC tied at 11-feet, 6-inches, to share top honors in the pole vault.

Outstanding performances of the afternoon were registered by Jones of Ellensburg in the low hurdles and the century, Orchard of Ellensburg in the 440 and 220 yard dashes, and Burke (WWC), in the mile.

Second-place winners for WWC were Thommasen, Wilkinson, Dahl, and Dombroski, while Paul, Baker, Davis, and Hovde took third places for the Blue and White of WWC.

## Biggs Terminates His Horsey Predictions In Today's Issue

By Al Biggs  
This is positively the last in our series on who is going to win what in the Winco meet next Saturday, May 25, Waldo field, come one, come all, and why in the (naughty word) did we start the whole thing anyhow.

**Farrier to Pole First**  
First event we discuss this week is the pole vault. Clyde Farrier of Cheney is going to top this event.

John Esvelt, Esq., alias, why we read the Journal, has this to say about Mr. Farrier: Quhote. He just missed 13 feet the other day. Unquhote. That is up there indeed. Mouse McAulay, Bill Windshimer, and Dan Paul of the Vikings, and Bob Miller, of Ellensburg, will have it out for the other spots.

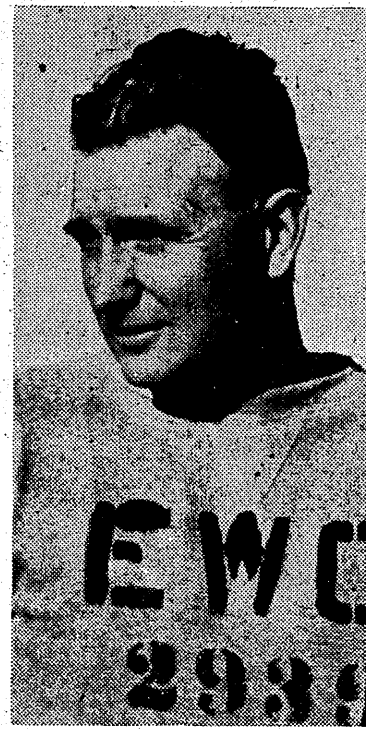
**Mitch Might Make the Shot**  
Shotput honors are going to be given to Stan Anderson of Cheney or Big Mitch of the Vikings. Anderson has the longest heave to date but this warm sun is making Mitchell tougher and tougher. Hip-skind and Thommasen will follow in that order or vice versa.

**Unka Wayne by a Winco Whisker**  
Last and best is the broad jump. Old Uncle Wayne Weber, graying captain of the cinder squad, has nothing to fear from the rest of the conference. On about his third jump Wayne will sail to a new conference record. Taylor, Creed and Kolberg in about that order.

And there you have it. Cheney to smash off to another Winco track title with Ellensburg nosing out the Vikings, PLC hanging tough and St. Martin's along for the ride. Don't say we didn't tell you.

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## Savage Leader



Coach Red Reese, Savage track mentor, will be leading a powerful Cheney cinder aggregation to WWC next Saturday, where he is favored to repeat his 1939 accomplishment. The likeable eastern coach packs a splendid array of stars, and if everything goes as it has on paper, the Savages again will walk home with the WINCO cup.

## Uncle Weber Heads Viking Point Men

Name	Points
1. Wayne Weber	25
2. Rolly Burke	11
3. Aleck Mitchell	11
4. Walt Wilkinson	10 1/2
5. John Thommasen	10
6. Ken McCaulay	6
7. Norm Dahl	6
8. Bill Windshimer	6
9. Dick Dombroski	6
10. Art Davis	5
11. A. Hovde	4
12. Walt Baker	2
13. Vaughn Weber	2
14. John Ellis	1
15. Dan Paul	1

## Birdies Prove Too Much For Vikings

The freshman golf team from University of Washington took a decisive victory from the Viking golf team, Monday, May 13, at Seattle by a final score of 14 to 1.

Tisdale and Kvam were the only ones of the Vikings who were able to cop as little as 1/2 point from the exceptionally strong Frosh team. The most outstanding performance of the day was made by Bert of the Frosh who shot three birdies in the first four holes.

The Vikings will meet Ellensburg May 23, at home, which will wind up the matches before the WINCO meet here Saturday, May 25. The Vikings have won all their meets in the conference race, but lost two games to the University of British Columbia and one to the University of Washington Frosh, making the total of four games won and three lost.

The results of the Frosh-Viking matches, May 13, are as follows:

WWC	Frosh
Webster	0
Kvam	1/2
Smith	0
Williams	0
Tisdale	1/2
Bert	3
Barber	2 1/2
D. Anderson	3
G. Anderson	3
Burnell	2 1/2

## Red Raiders Sparkle To Cop Matches

Outstroking Welts of Mount Vernon by set scores of 6-4, 6-3, Bob Meyer, portsideer tennis ace of the Bellingham Red Raiders, became master of the annual high school district tournament held at the Viking courts yesterday. Livesey, Meyer's teammate, received third in the singles matches after three close sets with Meyers.

Smith and Lambly, Arlington qualifiers, won close sets of 6-4, 2-6, and 6-4, over Griffith and Cory to place first in the doubles matches. Brand and Cameron, Bellingham men, were set into third place after Smith's and Lambly's decisive victory over them. Meyers, the highly touted Raider flash, found few obstacles through his left-handed "Blitzkrieg" methods. Meyers placed second last year in the district tournament; he lost to Frank Shelton, ex-Sedro-Woolley ace, who holds down the No. 2 slot on the Viking squad.

Coach Jewell's boys showed complete domination of the tournament in placing four winners in the doubles and singles. The Raider squad will lose their key man, Meyers, this year, but George Livesey, Bellingham, lost to Meyers 6-4, 5-7, and 6-3. Smith and Lambly, Arlington, defeated Griffith and Cory. Bellingham, 6-4, 2-6, and 6-4.

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## Carver Squad Favored In Conference Go

Action To Start at 2:00 P. M. On Waldo Field; Carver Revamps Starters for Meet

WWC track fans will Saturday at 2:00 p. m. have their second opportunity to see the Blue and White men of Carver in action. In this, the second home meet of the season, the Vics will entertain St. Martins and PLC in a three-school contest of speed and strength.

Neither St. Martins nor PLC have been very impressive so far this season and have no outstanding individuals participating in any event.

After losing to the Ellensburg Wildcats, Coach Sam Carver has done considerable revamping of the Viking thinclads in hopes of forming a winning combination. Carver has been putting his boys through strenuous workouts during the past week anticipating a decisive win Saturday before the coming conference meet on May 24.

Officials for the meet will be: referee and starter Phillip Maxfield; scorer, Webster; finish judges, Jim Junkin, Henry Coleman, Ed Landon and Frank Tucker; timers, Bushell and Moses; field judges, Hollingsworth, King and Davis; jump judges, Toothman and Nurmi, and Murray Healy will handle the announcing.

No entries have been received as yet from PLC but the following are the events and entrants for St. Martins and WWC—Javelin, Dombroski, Mitchell, Hovde; discus, Thommasen, Weber, Pearson; shotput, Mitchell, Thommasen, Pearson; broad jump, Weber, Dombroski, Paul; high jump, Hovde, Wilkinson; pole vault, Windshimer, Paul, McAulay; relay, Baker, Davis, Dahl, Wilkinson; 120 hurdles, Wilkinson, Davis, Shelton; 220 hurdles, Wilkinson, Shelton; 2-mile, Burke; mile, Burke, Jones; 880, Dahl, Baker; 440, Baker; 220, McAulay, Weber, Davis; 100, Weber, McAulay.

St. Martin's entries are as follows: 100, Stack, Dinsmore; 220, Martin, Winthers, Dinsmore; 440, McBratney, Rolfe; 880, Van Miegheem, McBratney, Reynolds, Nichols; mile, Effut, Nichols; 2-mile, Effut; 120 hurdles, Leigh; 220 hurdles, Martin; shotput, Magee, Stack, MacMillan; discus, Robinson, MacMillan; javelin, Winthers, Robinson; high jump, Eggers, Van Miegheem; broad jump, Van Miegheem, Nichols; pole vault, Winthers, Leigh, Stack.

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