



Hannegan Pass Hikers Leave Today

Ruckmick Leads Party Up Goat And Ruth Mountains

With the first party leaving the campus at 2:30 this afternoon, ambitious mountain climbers from WWC will have Hannegan pass as their destination over the week-end. The packer and the advance party will take the dunnage and food in this afternoon in order to have the camp set up when the others arrive. The second party will leave at 4:30.

Lead enthusiastically by H. C. Ruckmick, the party will climb both Goat mountain and Ruth mountain sometime during the two days. Robert Kindschy, puppetry instructor, and other talented individuals are going, which makes way for a gala and lively campfire program on Saturday night.

Following is a list of those expected to attend: Dorothy Wilson, Helen Sachs, Katherine Casanova, Marion Miller, Grace Miller, Pat Mead, Robert Kindschy, Frank Owen, Jr., Rex Rolle, Glenna Rolle, Ruth Martinson, Margaret MacLane, Dora Hunt, Ruth Morley, Henry Coleman, Natalie Smith, Barbara Beyer, Beatrice Armstrong, Wayne Weber, Lucy Kangley, Florence Johnson, Ethel Church, Steve Turk, Sam Buchanan, Chet Ullin, Phyllis Ullin, Elizabeth Hopper, Dr. E. A. Bond, Ruth Weythman, and President W. W. Haggard.

Trustees Lay Track Plans

Highlighting the college board of trustees meeting held Wednesday was the approval of a resolution requesting the governor to release \$8731.48 from the capital outlay funds in the budget to defray the college's expenses in the WPA project of leveling the grandstand and cleaning the south end of the campus.

Considerable time was spent in discussion of the location of a new running track south of the PE building and moving of the tennis courts to a space nearer the gymnasium. The purchase of more land also was discussed. No action was taken because the trustees are waiting for a sketch of the new track as drawn up by J. J. Hubbel, engineer.

The Mount Baker Memorial was approved by the board as recommended by the committee. The next meeting will be called Friday, July 26, for the purpose of receiving bids on the piling for the new training school.

Coming Events . . .

Friday, July 19

2:30 p. m.—Three-day Hannegan pass trip.

9:00 p. m.—Rec hour, training school gym.

Tuesday, July 23

11:00 a. m.—Eric Feldary, dramalogist, assembly.

6:15 p. m.—All school picnic at Lakewood.

Friday, July 26

11:00 a. m.—Rona Valdez, soprano, assembly.

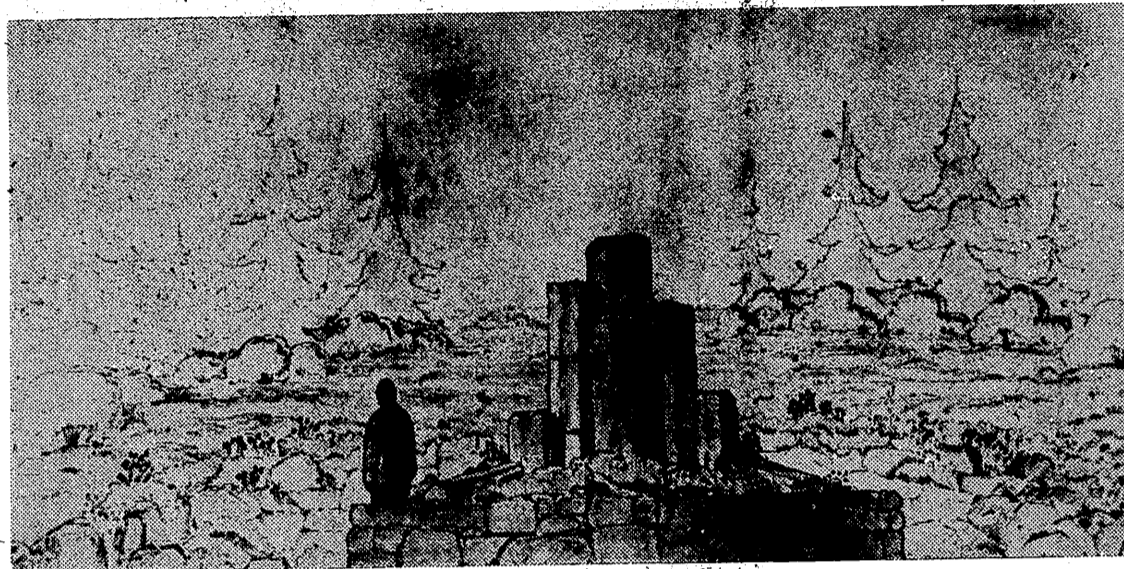
WWC Collegian

VOL. XXXIX—NO. 39

Western Washington College of Education, Bellingham, Washington

Friday, July 19, 1940

Proposed Mount Baker Memorial



Twelve Students Sign Contracts

Names of twelve people who have accepted teaching positions were released by the appointment bureau this week. Those who have signed contracts and their respective positions are: Marion Jones, grades one and two, Avon school; Grace Hastie, rural, Mansford; Ruth Marie Greeley, seventh and eighth grades, departmental, Forks; Bertha Allen, rural, Emander; Josephine Vogler, rural, Stewart Island; Kathryn Kennedy, first grade, Kirkland, and Aileen Whetstone, first grade, Pe Ell.

Others who have also signed contracts are: Olive Burbidge, fifth grade, Toledo; Margaret Laux, first and second grades, Coupeville; Josephine Stroebel, fifth and sixth grades, Clallam Bay; Sybil Hinchcliffe, fourth grade, Anacortes; and Leonard Newquist, junior high school, Blaine.

'Our Town' Draws Praise; Stagemanager Liked

Cross-examining eight representative people of WWC during the past week, the Collegian believes that the following opinions on "Our Town" presented last Thursday and Friday nights are indicative of the general feeling throughout the school.

Irene Fyhn, student at WWC: I thought this summer's production was equally as good as the one of winter quarter. The addition of older people in the cast seemed to make it more convincing.

Jane Lovett, teacher, Vernonia, Oregon: I thought that the subject of the play was morbid but that the acting was exceptionally good.

Dr. Miller, Education department: The play was very unique in its conception and it was interesting to see how that point of view was carried out. I think that the Stagemanager did an outstanding job of his part.

Bill Buttles, teacher, Hawaii: I enjoyed it very much. I had seen the play before and also had visited that section of the country in New Hampshire. This made the setting much more realistic and true to life. I think that Carolyn Kuhn was outstanding.

Floyd Witherow, teacher, Forks: I liked it very much. The acting

STEAK OR BARBECUE—WHAT WILL IT BE?

It may be a western steak fry, and it may be an old-fashioned Indian barbecue—but whatever it is, there will be an outing at Lakewood on Tuesday, July 23. The recreation committee is not quite ready to disclose just what form the outing or the food will take, but the time and the place are definite.

Other plans have tentatively been made for the Skagit excursion scheduled July 27 and 28, and the Twin Lakes trip on July 27. For further information, watch the bulletin board.

REC HOUR TONIGHT

After several weeks' absence from college activities, rec hour will again be held tonight in the training school gym. Dancing is from 9:00 p. m. until midnight. Chuck Suduth's five-piece orchestra will furnish the music. Refreshments will be served.

Guest tickets may be obtained in the ASB office from 2:00 to 4:00 this afternoon upon presentation of ASB cards and 25 cents.

Feldary Presents Assembly

Eric Feldary, noted young Hungarian dramalogist, will be presented in a concert of his original character sketches in the regular assembly next Tuesday, July 23.

As well as being a young man of rare artistic gifts, said to possess a rare gift for comedy shot with satire and equally convincing in his serious numbers, Feldary is also an athlete of some reputation, having won the junior foils championship of Vienna at 18 years of age. He was also a member of the Hungarian fencing team in the 1936 Olympic games at Berlin.

Feldary is American born, educated on the European continent and a graduate of the Royal Academy of Drama, Budapest. He made his debut to American audiences in Los Angeles in 1938.



Rona Valdez

On Friday, July 26, Rona Valdez, soprano, will present a concert consisting chiefly of modern American and modern English songs, which are rarely heard, and consequently are proving popular because of their individual character as well as their educational and entertainment value.

Miss Valdez has sung in opera, concert and on the radio in many principal European cities and throughout Great Britain. She is said to possess great poise and maturity such as only experience can give, for she is an accomplished linguist, a gifted interpreter and a fine musician.

Memorial Plans Approved By Committee

Anderson Chosen Secretary; Will Handle Baker Memorial Funds

At their meeting last Friday in Edens hall, the memorial committee approved plans for the proposed Mount Baker memorial as submitted by Nobel Hogson, architect. The final decision is now left to the board of trustees of the college, since the work deals with the general landscaping of the campus.

Frank Anderson was unanimously elected by the committee to serve as secretary-treasurer. He will handle the funds required for the work. It was also stated that any friends who would like to subscribe to the fund necessary for building the memorial may do so through the recreation office.

Negotiations are now under way for contracting the labor to be used in leveling the portion of the hill between Edens hall and the main building, on which the memorial will be placed. About thirty feet of land will be leveled in the work. After this is done the committee will choose someone who is capable of setting up the central motif in the monument.

The Portland office of the CCC is being contacted to see if CCC boys can be used in the work of leveling the hill. It has been suggested to them that the work be part of their landscaping projects. Projects are usually done in the national parks and permission for one outside the parks must be obtained through the Portland office, official headquarters of the Northwest district forestry department.

Guild Presents 'Uncle Tom'

Opening its twelfth season of production, the Theater Guild will present Harriet Beecher Stowe's immortal "Uncle Tom's Cabin" for a four-day run from July 24 to 27. Norman R. Burchette is the director and Glenmore Jones, the stage manager.

The Guild is using its own streamlined arrangement of the play which reduces the original six acts to three and its thirty scenes to ten. The first act deals mainly with the escape of George and Eliza from slavery. In the second the family life of the St. Clares is presented and brings on the stage the delightful comings of Topsy and Aunt Ophelia, as well as the wistful little Eva. The third act is dominated by the sinister figure of Simon Legree. Binding the scenes together is the personality of Uncle Tom, who serves his various masters faithfully through all of the vicissitudes of happiness and misery.

A talented and well-balanced cast has been assembled for "Uncle Tom's Cabin," including Alva Potter, Glessner Burchette, Victor Dickinson, Donald Ross, Melvin Erickson, Glenmore Jones, Maxine Moldrem, Beulah Padavon, Ronald Jones, Bill Biggerstaff, Maurice Nelson, Winifred Wilson, Ronald Lund, Olive Thon, Mary Hibner and Gertrude Lund.

Student seats at the reduced rate of 23 cents plus tax will be on sale at the Co-op Monday for all four nights.

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 and Beatrice Nilsen.

THE FRONT PAGE OF THE COLLEGIAN

carries a timely photograph of the proposed Mount Baker Memorial for the six students who lost their lives last year on the slopes of the mountain. The memorial will soon be erected in their memory. This week-end will mark the first anniversary of the tragedy.

The Collegian can think of no more fitting tribute to their memory than to reprint the poem written by Charles Butler, reference librarian of WWC at the time of the accident. It so well expresses the feelings of us who are living to those who are dead.

Now you will be forever young;
 Now you will never grow old in a silence, knowing the early music sung.
 For you now there will never be the slow breaking
 Of the early dream, the abandoned undertaking,
 The fine plans forgotten and put aside . . .
 There will be none of those for you now: you were young when you died.
 You will never listen now for music finished:
 For you the song ends on the high note, unflattering, undiminished.
 And you will be forever climbing upward now, the long splendid climb:
 Weariness can never hold you back, nor the world, nor Time.
 Goodbye: the dream endures.
 You will be young forever; the heights will be forever yours.
 Charles E. Butler.

The Collegian feels that Don Bushell was right when he said, "What this college needs is benches for the spectators who are watching the bulldozer reduce the hill on the south end of the campus."

The Teacher and the Public

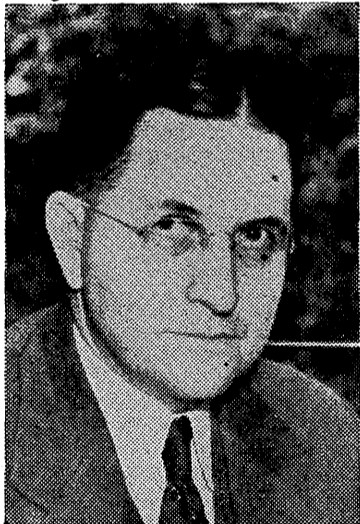
By W. W. Haggard, President

The recent books on school interpretation devote considerable space to the relation of the newspaper to the public school. Grinnell in his book, "INTERPRETING THE PUBLIC SCHOOL," states that more than 40,000,000 copies of newspapers are circulated daily in this country. Will Rogers once said that all he knew came from the newspapers. To say the least, one cannot deny that the newspaper molds public opinion in a significant way. The responsibility of a newspaper in a democracy is more serious than many individuals think.

The newspaper is probably the most effective medium of public school interpretation outside of the school itself. Too many teachers do not understand the newspaper and therefore have difficulty in securing cooperation from it. The lack of understanding of the newspaper applies especially to the meaning of what the editor considers news and the method of writing a news story. It should be said however, that courses in journalism in our schools, even though still elective, have done much to correct this situation.

Someone has defined news as something that has happened in which a number of people are interested. The newspaper devotes much space to sports, not necessarily of the schools, because of the public interest in sports. The people are interested in the schools and want to read about them in the newspaper. The editor desires to devote space to the schools if the material interpretative of the schools has news value. The problem then is largely selection of the proper material and the correct method of presentation of that material.

It is suggested that teachers study the newspaper more in the future in relation to selection and presentation of interpretative material of educational nature than they have in the past. The need of assistance from teachers is significant because the great majority of school systems cannot afford a director of public relations and in many cases the newspaper has not the reportorial staff sufficient in number to gather school news in a thorough manner.



Dr. W. W. Haggard

THEIR MEMORIES STILL LINGER



Training School Visit Farms

Campus elementary school walls stretched to include a CCC camp, a dairy farm, Sehome hill, a diversified farm, and a railway train during the past week. All quarter they have been studying through books and other visual materials and finally reached the point where the real thing counted most for educational purposes.

Conservation of the forest resources has occupied the attention of the fourth grade group. They went with their instructor, Miss Pearl Merriman, to the soil conservation farm to see how little trees are nurtured artificially. Previous to the trip, they saw several films from Pullman on forestry and an Erpi film on conservation. Their reading and discussions brought new words into their vocabulary; some which they had listened to were: recreation areas, protective coloration, deciduous, evergreen, and about twenty-five more of similar nature.

Visit Farm

The Nursery unit manager showed them about the farm which is primarily concerned with soil conservation, but needs to grow little trees for that purpose. The children were interested in the fact that most of the CCC boys on the farm came from New York and New Jersey. Nature's methods of growing trees was investigated in a later trip on Sehome hill.

Taking a municipal bus from the school, the second grade went to the Bellingham train depot where they took the train to South Bellingham. A bird's nest or so at the station proved almost more fascinating than boarding the train. They got on the observation car and progressed slowly to the front of the train. The chair car and pantry proved the most interesting. When they reached their destination they took a bus back to school again.

Pig Interests

Eating graham crackers spread with the butter they had churned in a fruit jar, was the first grade's way of culminating their study on milk and farms. They visited a dairy farm and saw cow's milked. Previous to that they had gone to a diversified farm which had everything from ducks to a big collie, from cherry trees to cabbages.

Interesting Facts

Many interesting facts are often found right in one's own backyard. A wandering reporter sent out to investigate WWC found that there are only two instructors in this college who use textbooks in their classes written by themselves. These are Dr. Irving Miller and Dr. E. A. Bond.

Dr. Miller uses for his Education classes, his own text, "The Education for the Needs of Life." This book was written in 1917 while Dr. Miller was doing extension work at Teacher's college, Columbia university. Though written twenty-three years ago, it has been praised by critics as one of the most up-to-date books on the philosophy of education.

Dr. Miller has written three other books, all of which are in the files of the Library of Congress, Washington, D. C. This library contains 7,000,000 volumes. The first book written by Dr. Miller and also his doctor's thesis was "The Significance of Mathematical Element in Plato's Philosophy."

His second book, which put his name in the Who's Who in America was "Psychology and Thinking." This book was written in 1909 and immediately won recognition in United States and abroad. Dr. Miller's third book was his text, "The Education for the Needs of Life."

The last book, "The American Spirit," a patriotic reader, was written in 1917 soon after the United States had entered the World war. It contains many excellent essays and poems valuable for observation of national holidays.

Dr. Bond's textbook is "Professional Treatment of the Subject of Arithmetic for Teacher Training Institutions from Grades One to Six." He wrote it in 1932 because at that time there was no book on the teaching of arithmetic suitable for college work. It was also his thesis for his doctor's degree. The outline for the book was started in New York but Dr. Bond finished writing it here in Bellingham. It was published by the Bureau of Publications, Teacher's college, Columbia university.

Since then Dr. Bond has collaborated with Rollo G. Reynolds of Horace Mann college, Carl Schuster of New Jersey State Teachers' college, and Roscoe L. West, President of the New Jersey school in writing an arithmetic series entitled, "Arithmetic for Grades Three to Eight." Dr. Bond also has written articles for the magazine, "The Mathematics Teacher." His last article prepared in the June, 1940, issue of the periodical.

Students Study Movies

Learning to appreciate what makes a good movie by making movies of their own, the Visual Aids class under the direction of Herbert Ruckmick is preparing scenarios on a subject of educational interest.

As a class project, the entire class prepared a film on the subject of "How to Bind Lantern Slides," with various members of the class acting as directors, scenario writers, and actors. They then were ready to work on their individual films. Typical titles for the films to be made are: "How a Dairy Farm Is Run," and "From the Logging Camp to the Mill."

Upon completion of the course the members of the class will be able to service a movie film, that is, be able to project it and splice the film if it should break. They have also made lantern slides of the 2x2-inch size, in black and white and kodachrome. For these slides

DEAR MA:

Dear Ma:

I been a bad girl. I lost three cents in a poker game. That's why I'm writing on a postcard. I figure it's about time the postmaster had some new literature.

I tried to study in the library the other night but ran into a traffic cram. Then I went to an International Relations meeting awhile back. They talked like maybe there's a little ruckus over in Europe. I hope they keep it there. I don't know if I'm getting my constitutional rights or not. I bought Life and Liberty but I'd like a little pursuit.

They got something called grade point averages here. I think it means you get average grades if you get the point. I don't.

It's sure a good thing some people are like they are or I'd be pining away for the hogs and the mules back home. Please do write.

Love,

BABY.

GOING HOME?

Hilda Hurst wants a ride to Seattle Saturday morning. Will gladly share expenses. Round trip is preferred. Please call 2913.

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Homecoming Concert Presented By WWC Students; Engagement Announced

Various picnic suppers were held at beaches during the past week. . . . the Homecoming concert presented Tuesday dominate the social highlights.

Homecoming Concert Presented Tuesday

Seven Bellingham musicians home for the summer vacation will be presented in the annual homecoming concert of the Bellingham Women's Music club Tuesday evening, July 23, in the Garden Street Methodist church.

They are: Maxine Moldrem and Margaret Collett, violinists; Mary Ann Binzer, soprano; Mary McCaddon, Mary Wilhelmine Gruber, who is attending WWC this summer, Helen Griffith and Gunner Anderson, pianists.

This concert is presented for the benefit of the scholarship fund of the Music club. No admission will be charged, but a silver offering will be taken, to go toward the fund from which the club, every two years, presents a \$300 scholarship to some deserving musician. The award was divided this year between Thera Strang, pianist, and Boyd Swanson, baritone. Both Miss Strang and Mr. Swanson are attending the college this summer.

August Marriage of Daughter Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Otto I. Jensen, of Mount Vernon, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Eldene Jensen, to Terry Cook, Jr., of Everett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Cook, of Sedro-Woolley.

The marriage will take place Saturday, August 10, at 10 o'clock in the morning at the rectory of St. Mary's church in Sedro-Woolley. Following a wedding trip they will make their home in Everett where Mr. Cook is employed.

Miss Jensen was graduated from the Sedro-Woolley high school in 1936. Mr. Cook also attended the Sedro-Woolley high school and later was graduated from WWC.

Marian Clarke was hostess to a supper party at her home, 3014 Northwest avenue, Saturday night. The occasion was to celebrate her twentieth birthday. Guests were: Beverly Fredrickson, Naida Gilfilen, Jane Templin, Bob Ferris, Roy Franko, Dick Fowler, and Ernest Kvam.

Members of Edwards hall entertained twenty-eight friends Friday evening at a picnic dinner at The Willows, on Lummi island.

A picnic supper party Saturday evening at Birch Bay, was made up of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ruckmick, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Kind-schy and son, Robin.

WWC Students Learn How To Fly



"Learn to fly" is now the advice of Uncle Sam and there are fifteen WWC students who are heeding that advice. The classes are conducted under the CAA. The course includes 75 hours of ground school and from 35 to 50 hours in the air. When the course is completed the students will receive their private pilot's license and it is possible that an advanced course will be offered whereby the same students can obtain instruction and flying hours toward a commercial license. Many of the students are already doing solo work.

Most of the students are taking the flying course as a hobby although some are seriously considering becoming commercial pilots if they can arrange for the advanced instruction. Members of the class are: Francis B. Callihan, Arlene Dickinson, Harlan Dunn, Richard Fowler, Roy Franko, Steve Gierman, Jack Jensen, Frank Lampman, Almer Peterson, Fred Pratt, Francis Reynolds, Marvin Richards, Brian Robson, Ralph Simonds, and Fred Weihe.

STUDENTS ENTERTAIN KIWANIANS

WWC talent furnished entertainment for the Kiwanis club when the members met Tuesday noon at the Bellingham hotel. Dr. W. W. Haggard gave the principal address while WWC students, Derry Conlee and Evelyn Owens, sang classical solos and duets, accompanied by Geraldine Gildersleeve.

Erpi Films Have Successful Run

Showing all day on Monday, the Erpi classroom films were well attended. Approximately seventy students attended each showing, the hygiene series having the largest attendance, approximately 150 students being present.

Many classes attended the films that were especially concerned with their particular field. The first, fourth and ninth grades of the training school also attended the films dealing with subjects correlated with their work.

BOSON SENDS COPY OF "NORTHWESTERN"

Mailed by Nils Boson, director of music, a copy of the summer Northwestern, official organ of the Northwestern university at Evanston, Illinois, was received by the Collegian this week. Mr. Boson is attending summer school there.

Mr. Boson spoke on Monday, July 9 to the Music Men's club at their weekly dinner at the North Shore hotel. He spoke on the system of judging contests in British Columbia.

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SPORTS

By Murray Healy

Highlighting last week's sports program was the return series with the University of Washington softball team. This time Coach Rodland's Viking ten won the first game of the twin bill, 5-3, and dropped the nightcap, 6-3, completing the home and home series and leaving some doubt as to who had the better club even though the Huskies copped three of the four games played. Chuck Erickson (the Arlington principal), he of creaking bones, stout heart and excellent control, and who likes it best when the going's tough, dished up some tantalizing teasers in the first game that had the "U" boys popping up to all fields. Had the veteran Mr. Erickson pitched the second game the outcome might have been different as the two "chuckers" (names omitted for certain reasons) who paraded to the hilllock for the "Viks" in the closing affair were met with so many base hits that the fielders were casting anxious glances at Sam Carver as if to say, "Please Sam, bring on the shin guards and bicycles." But with nothing of that nature available and brother Erickson in the shower, the local boys "went down fighting." . . . Anyway, it was lots of fun and we can stand lots more like it.



The bouquet of orchids this week goes to HOWARD HARDY, the ex-Army man and member of last spring's conference champion golf team, who on Tuesday of this week set a new school swimming pool record in the 75-yard individual medley. Howard's record time was 60.25 seconds, clipping .75 seconds off the old record of 61 seconds, formerly held by Russell Jackson, the WWC lifesaving instructor. When approached for a comment, Hardy said, "If it weren't for Miss Hawke's untiring help and patience I wouldn't have come close to the record. She's tops as a swimming instructor." . . . Which is a very nice word to the petite PE instructor from a star pupil. Incidentally Hardy also holds the pool record for the 50 and 100-yard breaststroke events.

Interesting sidelights . . . Two familiar faces appeared in the U. of W. lineup last Friday—those of Chet Solie and Harold Nilsen—former football and basketball stars from Pacific Lutheran college. . . . Playing against WWC was old stuff to them. . . . Roy Franko, the efficient Viking managerial staff (plural) is getting in shape for football season by washing dishes at the College Inn. . . . The touring University of Florida summer school made their headquarters at WWC when in Bellingham Wednesday. . . . They used the dressing rooms in the PE building for a dormitory. . . . Yes, they had their cots and everything. . . . Freddie, the Hutch, lost a tough one in his "comeback" game against the A's the other day. . . . He gave up only six hits but lost, 3 to 1. . . . Sloppy fielding was the main cause of his downfall. . . . Hurley Boggess plays a sweet game of softball. . . . I'd say he's No. 1 hitter in school. . . . Jim McCartin, manager-catcher of the Gordon Wrecker City league baseball club, also does a neat job of catching a softball. . . . He's Erickson's battery mate. . . . Al Munkres face turned from the usual pink to a deep crimson when he dropped two pop flies off first base in the "U" game. . . . He said, "There goes my chances of making the all-star team."

Erickson Pitches Victory; Vikings Split Doubleheader

Splitting a doubleheader with the University of Washington last Friday, the Viking softball nine received partial revenge for a double beating administered by the Huskies a week before. The locals took the opener, 5 to 3, but were set back in the nightcap, 6 to 2. Both games were played on the local field.

Manager (Lelivelt) Rodland's choice of Chuck Erickson as starting pitcher in the first game, proved a wise one, as the big fellow paced the Vikings to victory. Timely hitting by Wayne Weber, veteran track star, in the fifth and sixth innings also contributed to the win.

Harris Gonsalves started the second game for the locals but retired in the third in favor of Murray Healy, who finished the game. A combination of errors by the Vikings and long range hitting by the Huskies brought about the defeat.

Summary:

Reeves	Center Field
Moses	Shortstop
Landon	Short Fielder
Munkres	First Base
Weber	Left Field
Boggess	Third Base
Mitchell	Right Field
Erickson	Pitcher
McCartin	Catcher
Abbey	Second Base

Substitutions: Turk for Mitchell; Smith for Abbey.

WWC Golfers Get Sweet Revenge

Turning the tables, the WWC golf team gained revenge for their defeat of last week by defeating the University of Washington Huskies, 8-7, on the local Lakeway course last Monday.

Summary:

WWC	University		
McBeath	3	Anderson	0
Smith	3	Frost	0
Tucker	0	J. Brownell	3
Hardy	1½	D. Brownell	1½
Landon	½	Carpenter	2½

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Sea Food Is Brain Food
Be Wise—Buy at

Bornstein-Houser Sea Foods, Inc.

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HOME-COOKED DINNERS

- SOUP
- ENTREE
- DESSERT

25c

- ALSO 35c MEALS

SIP 'N' BITE
KATHRYN and CLAUDE
627 High Street

Patronize Collegian Advertisers

During

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DOLLAR DAYS

HURRY!
Ends Tonight

See
SANDISON
Application Photos
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LOSE NO TIME
They're on the House!



ASB No. 479

Yes, you lucky collegiate, it's your turn to gallop down and gobble up, with the gal friend, a couple of our complimentary milkshakes.

Hillview

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We Would Enjoy Meeting and Serving You

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Shop Thursday and Friday for hundreds of startling dollar values on sale
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BELLINGHAM

Another Day!

If the summer is beginning to drag, and classes no longer seem as interesting as they did at first, you need a "pepper-upper."

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WHATCOM COUNTY DAIRYMEN'S ASSOCIATION

BELLINGHAM

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