

In This Corner

They tell this on Bill Tiffany. It happened while WWC's ace radio announcer was giving a speech test to a young lady. The test is the whisper-hearing test and the one being tested puts a small pillow over the ear and attempts to interpret the tester's mutterings.

Anyhoo, Mr. Tiffany after saying jin, thin, fin, and words of like nature was in the rhyming habit. When the young lady entered, he handed her the pillow and said as he had done times numerous, "Put the pillow over your rear."

"What!" demanded the young lady. Mr. Tiffany awoke to what he said with a start, but we mercifully draw the curtain over his embarrassment.

AROUNDABOUT—

Anthony Eden goes to Turkey to confer with Turkish heads. . . . And what way are you jumping today, Kemal Pasha? . . . Germany plots spring luftwaffe. . . . What have they been doing all winter? Kidding? . . . CIO plans strike at Bethlehem Steel. . . . 'Tisn't nice, Big Steel won't make their war profits for a week. . . . Congress of American mothers storms capital. . . . Whose mothers, when they're backed by Father Coughlin's Fascist Social Justice newsrag. . . . Barrett hasn't signed yet. . . . That explains Seattle's light mayoralty vote. Until the chubby Rainier right-hander puts his name on the contract, the citizenry of the southern city have more to worry about than a mayor's race. . . . Walter Baker gets his one-way ticket. . . . Well, Bake finally got his marching orders. He'll attend Naval Reserve school at Chicago for a year. . . . Alf Engen and Torger Tokle ride out their feud at Snoqualmie's Olympic hill Sunday. . . . Watch for a new American ski-jump record if the track is fast. . . . H. R. 1776 still undergoing debate in Senate. . . . a new spirit of 1776.

Dateline . . .

Friday, December 28
Non - Diploma students pre-register for spring quarter.
Civic Music concert, Alexander Brailowsky, pianist, Bellingham senior high school, 8 p. m.
Saturday, March 1
WRA hike to Chuckanut mountain, meet at 1:30 p. m. at PE building.
Basketball game, Collegian team vs. U of W Lambda Chi Frat team, PE building, 7 p. m.
Valkyrie dance, Fishermans hall, 9 to 12 p. m.
Monday, March 3
Dance club meeting, PE building, 7 p. m.
Tuesday, March 4
Assembly, A. M. Harding, lecture on astronomy, 11 a. m.
Wednesday, March 5
CCF meeting, 12:20 p. m., room 226.
Newscast, KVO5, 7:45 p. m.
Thursday, March 6
WRA election in main hall.
AWS tea.
Friday, March 7
Assembly, Edward Tomlinson, lecture, 11 a. m.

RUSHER EDITS HANDBOOK

Betty Rusher, WWC sophomore, was appointed editor of the 1941-42 Navigator at the Board of Control meeting Wednesday afternoon. The booklet, given to every student at the beginning of fall quarter, will go to press this summer. The position pays a salary of \$20.

There will be no Rec hour this week-end, according to Jim Junkin, Rec hour chairman.

Budget Comes Up in Olympia

Haggard, Board Visit Olympia

Proposed College Budget Includes Capital Outlay For Training School

Dr. W. W. Haggard and the members of the WWC Board of Trustees visited the state capitol at Olympia this week in the interest of the college budget for 1941-43.

Proposed items include \$283,500 for capital outlay which is to be used principally for the construction of the Training school. Other items propose \$470,000 for salaries and \$73,000 for operating expenses.

At their monthly meeting February 19, the trustees, after discussing the budget, received a report on the progress which is being made on the Training school from J. P. Jones, architect.

Re-insurance of Edens hall, the main building, and minor buildings to the amount of \$422,000 was also brought up. No insurance is carried on the Library or the PE building as they are considered fire-proof.

New boilers costing upwards of \$100,000 are to be installed in the heating plant soon. It is expected that these boilers will take care of all buildings on the campus, including the new elementary school and any new buildings which may be erected in the near future.

Of particular interest to Rec hour goers is the decision of the President's office to re-floor the entrance and hallway leading to the Training school gymnasium.

Here's Some Info On Your Co-op

Do you know your Co-op? Do you know that the Co-op Bookstore is the Students' Co-op Bookstore? Acting as adviser to the Co-op is the Co-op board which consists of chairman and sub-chairman chosen from the Board of Control, two sophomore representatives and two junior representatives chosen by the Board of Control, a school trustee, a faculty member, and the president of the college.

The manager of the Co-op is hired by the Board of Control. He does not work on a percentage basis but is paid a definite salary. A new plan is being carried out by the Co-op this year. Students buying at the Co-op receive a receipt with every purchase. At the end of spring quarter, a certain percentage of these receipts will be refunded to the student, the amount depending upon the Co-op's net profit for the entire year. A profit was made during fall quarter. "Wednesday specials" are being offered at the Students' Co-op Bookstore at the present time. For the benefit of the students, articles are being sold at a loss to the Co-op. As yet the students have not taken advantage of this opportunity. Co-op advertisements in the Collegian give further information about these sales.

HUNDRED STUDENTS LEFT FOR COTTON'S PROBE

"Approximately 100 speech and hearing tests are left to be given," announced Dr. Jack C. Cotton early this week. "Some questions have arisen," he continued, "but on the whole, things have been going along very smoothly."

Very few students have been found with any serious defects in their speech and hearing and immediate attention will be given them.

Beginning spring quarter, these tests will be given at the first of each quarter in order to keep an up-to-date record of all students.

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Marie Easley Annexes Board Post

'GAWSH, ANN'

Deferment Shelters Summer Grads

"Any student of draft age expecting to receive his three or four-year certificate from Western Washington college at the end of the summer session can seek deferment," announces Dr. Merle S. Kuder, registrar. It is very important that all such students report to the Registrar's office immediately. This request was granted to the college by the draft board, to whom Dr. Kuder will refer the names of those eligible for deferment.

PIANIST



Alexander Brailowsky

BRAILOWSKY TO APPEAR IN CONCERT TONIGHT

This evening Alexander Brailowsky, world-famous pianist will be heard in a concert under the auspices of the Civic Music association in the auditorium of the Senior high school at 8 p. m.

Brailowsky, brilliant student of Leschetizky, will present the following selections: "Concerto in D Minor" (Vivaldi); "Pastorale and Capriccio" (Scarlatti); "Sonata in C Sharp Minor, Opus 27, No. 2" (Beethoven); "Fantasy-Improvisation" ("Ballade in G Minor," "Nocertur in D Flat Major," Waltz in E Flat Major," "Polonaise in A Flat Major" (Chopin); "Ondine" (Ravel); "Ritua Dance of Fire" (De-Falla); "Impromptu in F Minor" (Faure); "Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 6" (Liszt).

Stargazer To Speak Next Tuesday

Dr. Arthur M. Harding, author, lecturer, and university professor, who is widely known as a writer and speaker on astronomical and educational subjects, will appear next Tuesday, March 4, at the 11 o'clock assembly in the college auditorium. During recent years he has delivered more than 1,300 of his travelogues and lectures on elementary science and modern education in 46 states and Canadian provinces. Astronomy is Dr. Harding's hobby and his subject has proved popular with audiences in every section of the United States.

Dr. Harding has written many magazine articles and newspaper features and has contributed to American and European scientific journals. His most recent contribution to the literature of popular science is "Astronomy—The Splendor of the Heavens Brought Down to Earth," which was recently released.

TRACK

Unless it turns cold tonight the chances for good skiing this week-end are slim. It was raining at Mount Baker lodge last night and this morning, and the temperature was up to 37 degrees at 8 this morning. Despite the rain there are 111 inches of snow on the ground. At the lodge, the sky is broken with a light south wind blowing. The highway department warns that chains should be carried.

Bulletin Report Received

American Professor's Group Vindicates Former Prexy Of Dismissal Charges

Removal of Dr. C. H. Fisher from his post as president of WWC nearly two years ago was the result of political pressure by "enemies" of the educator, it is reported in the latest bi-monthly bulletin of the American Association of University Professors issued Monday. The report was compiled by A. J. Carlson, chairman of the association's committee on freedom of speech and W. T. Laprade, chairman of the committee on academic freedom and tenure.

Dr. Fisher made a statement in regard to the report through his son, William H. Fisher, a teacher at Kirkland high school. It said in part: "The report makes it clear that the faculty and I tried to conduct an educational institution in accordance with the accepted standards of academic freedom and freedom of speech. . . ."

Curriculum Group Convenes Again

Saturday, March 8, the Northwest Regional Curriculum Study group will hold its second meeting in the WWC library.

The opening talk will be given by W. Virgil Smith, assistant superintendent of schools, Seattle, whose topic will be "Utilizing Regional and Community Resources in Our Classrooms."

Following the talk, the group will be divided into discussion and planning sections. Members of the WWC faculty who are section chairmen are: Miss Ruth Melendy, language, arts; Miss Pearl Merriman, social studies; and Lyle Brewer, science. Other groups will include mathematics, music; fine arts, and any others in which special interest is shown.

Before the session closes, the group will meet to decide when and where the next meeting will be held. The group will also decide whether or not they will have a general program at their next meeting.

Dr. Paul R. Grim, Campus school ninth grade instructor, is general chairman of the curriculum study group.

Football Pics Flop; Retake Necessary

"Since the football pictures taken for the Klipsun last fall did not develop, it is necessary to retake them," announced Shirley Cratsenburg, editor of the 1941 annual.

Dr. Clinton M. Kelly of the Science department has volunteered his services to assist the staff with the photographic work. This week Dr. Kelly experimented with portrait photography. If his work is successful, the football pictures will be taken in the near future.

To determine which students deserve recognition in the Klipsun, a small representative survey has been taken. The students are judged on the basis of scholarship, activities, personality, and other contributions to campus life. This survey replaces the former popularity contest sponsored by the Klipsun staff.

THOMMASEN ELECTED

Still genuinely surprised at being elected, John Thommasen, new four-quarter Board of Control member, states that he intends to do his best to carry out the desires of the student body. Thommasen, who lives in Kirkland, is 22 years old, 6 feet, 4 inches tall, and weighs 180 pounds. He is a trackman of some repute, specializing in the shot-put and discus-throw. He is also president of the W club. The new board member, now in his third year at WWC, professes to have little interest in girls, considerable in teaching social science in junior high schools, and a lot in eating food of all kinds.



—COURTESY HERALD

Abe Lincoln Walks 76 Years Late

"Prologue to Glory" Presented By WWC Drama Department In Auditorium, March 5, 6

Climaxing weeks of rehearsals, the Drama department will stage its winter quarter show, E. P. Conkle's "Prologue to Glory," next Wednesday and Thursday, March 5 and 6, at 8:15 p. m. in the college auditorium.

Students will be admitted on their activity tickets but are urged to get reserved seats at the Co-op. The price for the public is 30 cents which includes tax. Tickets will be available at the bookstore next Monday, March 3.

The play portrays many of the familiar stories of Abe Lincoln in his "railsplitting days" in New Salem, Ill. The short and tragic courtship of lovely Ann Rutledge, the spirited debate between young Abe and Henry Onstott on the respective merits of the ant and bee, and the wrestling match between Abe and Jack Armstrong of Clary Grove are included.

The cast is as follows: "Abe Lincoln," John Thommasen; Ann Rutledge, Kathleen Smith; Denton Ofutt, Harold Dahl; Henry Onstott, Oliver Erickson; Denny, Ed Olson; Tom Lincoln, Hank Reasener; Sarah Lincoln, Jean Tedford; Dr. Allen, Clark Brown; Dave Vance, Jack Thompson; Squire Bowlin Green, Arthur Brock; Jack Armstrong, Emory Bainter; Tibbs, Dick Goodman; Bones, Dick Kink; MuMattingly, Rovey Dickson; Clary, Fred Muhleman; Hoheimer, Dan Denton.

Aunt Polly Green, Norma Palting; Mrs. Hankin, Margaret Monteith; Carrie Hankins, Ruth Sherman; Jack Kelso, Will Pardee; Mrs. Rutledge, Nettie Haw; Col. Rutledge, Declan Barron; Granny Rutledge, Eileen Fry; Judge Higgins, Justin Simonson; Mentor Graham, Eric Phillips; Lou Camern, Virginia Rohner; Mary Cameron, Wanda Barci; Summers, John Hillier.

The elaborate costuming is by Brockline Costume shop of Seattle. Special music will be played by the college orchestra conducted by Donald Bushell. George Bartholick will have charge of the scenic effects and Rudo Fromme of the Bellingham Theatre guild will have charge of the make-ups.

Wayne Kotula is the technical director and Justin Simonson is the stage manager. The play is directed by Victor H. Hoppe. Loran Montgomery is assistant director.

Fyhn Eliminated In Close Vote

Vote Much Lighter Than Primary; More Women Than Men Cast Ballots

Winning by a narrow margin over Irene Fyhn, Marie Easley, Newport, Ore., Sophomore, Wednesday gained the four quarter women's position on the Board of Control. Because of the closeness of the election, the ballots were checked a second time by the election board.

The turnout of voters was disappointing as compared to last Wednesday's primaries, only 370 voting as contrasted with 509 the week before. Of these 370, 149 were men and 221 women.

Miss Easley entered WWC from Vancouver high in the fall of 1939. She is prominent in WRA, is in charge of mixed recreation and a member of the Badminton club.

New Visual Exhibits To Be Presented For City Teachers

General Discussion Planned; "Film Use For Classroom" To Be Important Topic

Jointly sponsored by Western Washington college and the State College of Washington, a visual education conference for both grade and high school teachers will be held at WWC, Saturday, March 1.

The opening of the conference will take place in the college auditorium. Miss Pearl Merriman, fourth grade instructor in the Campus school, will demonstrate the use of film in the classroom. This will be followed by a brief general discussion on the demonstration.

Exhibits To Be Examined

The remainder of the morning will be given to examining several exhibits which will be located in various rooms of the main building. Earl Sybrant of Fairhaven junior high school will be in charge of the motion picture exhibit. Glass slides and film strips will be supervised by Granville Jensen of Meridian. Instructors Take Charge

Miss Emma S. Erickson, WWC instructor, will be in charge of the exhibit pertaining to sight saving. Charts, graphs, and maps will be under the direction of Miss Catherine Casanova, Campus school instructor; Miss Georgia Johnson, Whatcom junior high; and Miss Irma Tarkoff, Bellingham high school.

Museum pieces, models, and demonstration apparatus will be supervised by Alan K. Carroll of Bellingham high school, Olaf Stromme of Whatcom junior high, Miss Charlotte B. Richardson of WWC, and Miss Dorothy Massie of Mount Baker Union high. Ernest Keflinger of Whatcom junior high will be in charge of a microprojection exhibit. Other sections will be devoted to opaque projection on stereographs.

Following a lunch at Edens hall, the group will discuss problems relating to the use of visual materials. Brewer On Committee

Included in the committee which planned the conference are W. G. Gnaedinger, head of Bureau of Visual Teaching, State College of Washington; C. C. Crook, chairman of the visual committee of the Bellingham public schools; and Lyle Brewer, WWC science instructor.

Valkyries to Brawl On South Side

"Come prepared for some fun," warned Bernice Monson, general chairman of the Valkyrie dance to be held tomorrow night at the Fishermen's hall in South Bellingham. Dancing will be from 9 till 12. Programs and decorations will both aid in carrying out the theme of a "Fishermen's Brawl" and all will join in the spirit by appearing in waterfront garb. The purpose of the dance is just to have a good time, according to the chairman.

Patrons and patronesses for the affair are: Miss Virginia Hawke and Miss Dorothy Rundle, advisors of Valkyrie; Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Woodring, and Mr. and Mrs. Reason T. George.

DOC CEDERSTROM RIDES AGAIN NEXT WEEK

After an absence of five weeks because of an appendicitis operation, Dr. Moyle Cederstrom, English instructor, will be able to return to his teaching duties next week.

Dr. Lucy Kangley, Dr. Arthur Hicks, and Albert Van Aver have been substituting for him in his English 40 and creative writing classes.

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On School Spirit

We've harped on this subject this past two quarters until we've wearied not only you but ourselves with the constant repetition. We're just as sick of saying "Support the School" as you are of hearing it. But no matter how hopeless the situation may be, we're going to carry on our contention that the activities of this college are worth your active and constant backing.

We were freshly reminded of our purpose by the appalling situation that existed at Saturday night's game. Little Pacific Lutheran college, small compared to our college, certainly showed the rooters of this school up. Over half the attendance at the game cheered lustily for the Lutherans. And those kids had enough loyalty and spirit to come over 120 miles to see their team perform, two of the Gladiator fans even coming by airplane. We were actually ashamed of you who were so conspicuous by your absence when the PLC manager sitting next to us spoke nonchalantly of filling a whole section of the stands at the Ellensburg game, of seven carloads traveling to Cheney to watch the Glads perform against the Savages. You living corpses of WWC won't go five blocks to see your team play.

Of course the team has lost some games. But what kind of loyalty is it that supports only a winning team? And how any team can keep up its morale, playing before partially barren, mute stands, week in, week out, is more than we can fathom. Half the purpose of competition is the knowledge that your backers are actively with you, win or lose.

Not only does this indictment take in students but also you members of the faculty who don't participate in events. You are too busy with your own activities to ken that there is something else in school life besides pounding a book. And yet, when you have a project you are interested in, you want support. Reciprocity, however, helps everyone.

We're not going to propose any remedy. That's up to all of us, individually and collectively.

From the above impassioned outburst, you might think nobody from WWC attended the games. That's not true. The Valkyrie club is usually very well represented. Don Bushell and his fine band are always on hand for half-time entertainment. And there's a story— At the beginning of the year, Director Bushell had a lot of wild southpaws. Now he has them whipped into mid-season form and they sound swell.

Mr. Hunt and Mr. Kibbe are always in attendance as is Sam Buchanan. So are a few others and we beg forgiveness for not mentioning them.

But, to avoid any appearance of back-tracking and recantment, the majority of the students and faculty don't even know who the Vikings are playing or in what position in the league we are.

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"YOUNG PEOPLE"

FORUM ... Goin' Home!

error
Dear Mr. Editor:
The paper last Friday carried an interview with Percy Grainger, and gave the credit for writing it to Shirlee Gratsenberg. I was under the impression that Margaret Dwelle interviewed Mr. Grainger and wrote the article.
P. S.—I am not Margaret Dwelle.

You are quite correct. We regret making the error.—Ed.

rumor
Evan Hill is not married! This startling bit of news was announced by Mrs. Ruth A. Burnet, who recently received a letter from ex-editor Hill instructing her to "casually mouth it around" that he is still unmarried. All rumors contrary to this statement are to be immediately suppressed. . . . It's propaganda, that's what it is.
Hill is now an ace reporter on the Daily Alaska Empire, largest daily in the Territory of Alaska. Believe it or not, the one thing that his little heart desires is a WWC-Collegian style book to help him in his journalistic work which, incidentally, is in Juneau, Alaska.
"Ace" recently returned to Juneau from Sitka where he had gone to work on the now-in-construction naval air base there.

complaint
WHY?
Propaganda, propaganda
Expressed in every way.
Propaganda, propaganda
Every assembly day!
Hours wasted, hours wasted
Simply thrown away.
Hours wasted, hours wasted
Every assembly day!
Students bored, students bored
Each in his own way.
Students bored, students bored
Every assembly day!
For why, oh for why
Must it be this way?
For why, oh for why
Every assembly day!
—B. D.

Parade of Opinion
Deciding that if the men and women of WWC were dissatisfied with the general appearance of the opposite sex, we'd find out what they really expected "Betty Co-ed" and "Joe College" to be. Therefore, your wandering and wandering reporter set out to take a poll of the situation. Here are the results.
Many a gal would die a thousand deaths to be a Betty Co-ed. She might have—

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| EYES | like | SHIRLEY JACKSON |
| COMPLEXION | like | LUCILLE THUN |
| HAIR | like | EVYLYN PIERSON |
| PERSONALITY | like | LOIS HILBY |
| FIGURE | like | WANDA BARCI |
| MOUTH | like | RUTH HILL |
| DIMPLES | like | ZELDA WILSON |
| INTELLIGENCE | like | JESSIE BELL |
| ARTISTIC ABILITY | like | JANE HAMILTON |
| PEP | like | BERNICE MONSON |
| SENSE OF HUMOR | like | JUNE McCORMICK |
| DANCER | like | LUCILLE ALLERT |
| WARDROBE | like | TAG CROSSETT |
| WAY WITH THE BOYS | like | LILLIAN CURE |

Not only do girls aspire to be popular but also the males. Joe College may be sitting right next to you. Does he have—

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| EYES AND EYELASHES | like | HAROLD LOOP |
| HAIR | like | ROY FRANKO |
| PERSONALITY | like | MURRAY HEALY |
| TEETH | like | BUD DODD |
| INTELLIGENCE | like | JOHN THOMMASEN |
| DIMPLES | like | JAKE BENNETT |
| ATHLETIC ABILITY | like | STAN TARGUS |
| PHYSIQUE | like | RUSS DAVIS |
| DANCER | like | DON BELL |
| PEP | like | BILL WINDSHEIMER |
| SENSE OF HUMOR | like | RALPH SIMONDS |
| VOICE | like | JIM GOODRICH |
| WARDROBE | like | DICK MORSMAN |
| WAY WITH THE GIRLS | like | GEORGE MOSCRIP |

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Discing It Out

By Ed Prince
NEWS? NO DOUBT!
Did you know— Well, of course you didn't; so, here's the dope. There used to be an organization in this institution known as the WWC orchestra. That, friends, is now extinct. Last quarter this organization was transformed into a musically superior group much as if by a shot of Faust's famed potion of rejuvenation, and rechristened the Western Washington symphony.

"What happened," you ask, "that created this magic transformation?" Since this is a small school, there is not nearly the percentage of musical students that a larger school has access to; however, it is surprising that while the quantity is small, the quality is high. Every quarter Conductor Donald Bushell was handicapped in his renditions of the classics by the lack of instrumentation which so many of the orchestrationists of these works require. Thus the momentous decision to augment the WWC orchestra into a more complete group which could give out with a harmonically fuller and an aesthetically superior performance.

"Whoops wait a minute. Just what did he augment this group with that provided the long-sought-for shot in the arm?" First, let us get back to our native tongue. You've doubtless heard of the cats who go out on all-night jam sessions after they have finished playing one dance job. It stands to reason that they are bound to get a little tired sometimes, but in the heat of the musical creation of a good chorus they seem to lose this feeling. This little anecdote doesn't seem to have much to do with the preceding line of thought, but, in reality, it leads to the fact that all musicians, swing or classical, are pretty much alike in that they all like what they play well enough to forsake any number of intervening pleasures in order to be able to play the music they love. There, fundamentally, we have the reason for the Western Washington symphony. It is the chance for the performer-symphonic lover, including our college musicians, to get a bit of direct enjoyment instead of basking in the reflected glow of recorded or radio symphony.

Just for this bit of enjoyment, musicians, who have forsaken their evening meals and their miscellaneous entertainment, have come from Bellingham, Burlington, Mount Vernon, Stanwood, East Stanwood, Sumas, and Ferndale every week to prepare for the coming concert which will be offered this Sunday at 3:30 in the auditorium of our Alma Mammy.

What This Means to U and U
Though this orchestra professes no claims to virtuosity and does not try to compete with organizations of professional rank, it is an amateur orchestra which comes dangerously close to approximating performances of more experienced symphony groups of its size. Here is one of the few chances presented for you to acquaint yourself a little more fully with those social-bettering compositions known as the classics, alias the "finer things in music." Selectors rendered Sunday will include Mendelsohn's opus, "Fingal's Cave," Schubert's short "Symphony No. 5," "Petite Suite," by Debussy, and "Prelude to Lohengrin" by Wagner. Do you know how much this costs you? NOTTINGS! Ver' else could you be givink so little and gettink so much in return, we're eskink. Don't say we didn't tell you.

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Excuse for Plagiarism

By Joyce Waterbury and Marjean Bowers
ATTENTION!!!
Getting this column out is no picnic. If we print jokes, people say we're silly; if we don't, they say we are too serious. If we clip things from other papers, we're too lazy to write them ourselves; if we don't, we're too fond of our own stuff. If we don't print contributions, we don't appreciate true genius; if we do print them, the column is filled with junk. Now, like as not, someone will say we swiped this from some other paper. We did!

Two spinsters were discussing men. "What would you desire most in a man—brain, wealth, or appearance?" asked one.
"Appearance," snapped the other, "and the sooner the better!"
—The Exponent.
I treat her gently, with loving care,
without her company life is bare.
My love for her will never die,
for darned good pipes are hard to buy.
—Livingston Life.

"He was kicked out of school for cheating."
"How come?"
"He was caught counting his ribs in a physiology exam."
Last night I sat upon a chair,
A little chair that wasn't there.
It wasn't there again today,
I couldn't sit down anyway.
—Northwestern News.

A rather interesting thing happened at Cheney (Eastern Washington college, you know). The greenhouse superintendent has been raising a grapefruit tree, and several very sour grapefruit have grown on it. There is also a lemon tree in the greenhouse.

"Is your watch on time?"
"Yes."
"How much do you have to pay on it?"
—Northwestern News.

Silas Clam
Lies on the floor
He tried to slam
A swinging door.
—Dakota Scientist.

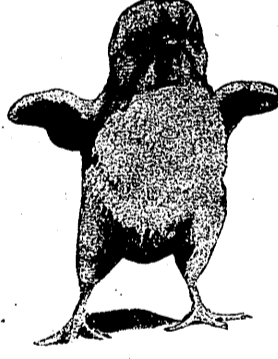
It has been said that a true college man takes everything easy. Even when he graduates he takes it by degrees.
—Foghorn.

And They Still Say That Nobody's Crazy!
Freshman: "If a buttercup is yellow, what color is a hic-cup?"
Fellow Frosh: "You got me, brother, what color is a hic-cup?"
Freshman (with a silly grin): "Purple."
—Foghorn.

We don't know just who has been blowin' that Foghorn but it seems to us as though they ain't doin' so bad. Or are they?

"Darling, why is a woman's mind always cleaner than a man's?"
"Don't know; why?" replied fem friend.
"Because, my dear," he answered, "a woman changes it more often."
—Fresno State Collegian.

It's the little things in life that tell," said LaVerne Slentz, as she kicked her little brother out from under the sofa.



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Three Former Co-eds Wed; Billington Writes Book

Frances Thompson Engaged
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred U. Thompson of Bellingham have announced the engagement of their daughter, Frances, a former WWC student, to William R. Lofgren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lofgren of Seattle. Lofgren is a University of Washington student. Plans are being made for an informal wedding in the University Christian church in Seattle, Saturday, March 15.

Betty Bellman Married
Betty Mae Bellman was married Valentine's day to Edward B. Brown at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Bellman. Brown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brown of Marietta.

The services were read before a group of 25 relatives and friends by James Martyn Wilson. The couple will reside at their new home on the Samish highway.

Betty Bellman is a WWC graduate and has been teaching at North Bellingham school.

Betty Linney Married
Betty Linney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Linney of Seattle, was recently married to Edward Danton O'Malley. Miss Linney was graduated from WWC in 1939. They are at home in Seattle.

Harborview
Muriel Everts spent the week-end in Acme; Jane Hamilton, Stanwood.

Alumni
Miss Lillian E. Billington, graduate of WWC in 1919, has written a series of handwriting books which were recently adopted by the state of Texas for its public schools. In writing the books entitled "New Laurel Handwriting," Miss Billington was assisted by Dr. J. C. Almack, Dr. E. H. Staffelback, and J. F. Powers.

Miss Billington has also written a series of spelling books called "Using Words." At the present time, Miss Billington is employed as assistant professor of education at the state college, San Jose, Calif.

Harvey W. Leach, former student of WWC and at present advertising manager of the Puget Sound Power & Light company in Seattle, spoke at the Bellingham Kiwanis club, Tuesday, February 25.

Don Patterson, '27, became superintendent of the Training school at the State Teachers college in Troy, Ala., last September. Patterson had been principal of an elementary school in Ellensburg before accepting this position. While there he co-operated with Central Washington College of Education by assisting in teacher training.

Faculty
Dr. W. W. Haggard will speak before the Snoqualmie Valley School Masters club at Redmond, Monday, March 3.

Dr. Jack Cotton spoke before the Lincoln PTA of Mount Vernon last Monday evening. His subject was "What a Parent Can Do for the Speech of a Child."

Collett Court
George Arntzen, owner of the house, entertained the 24 girls of the court at a chicken dinner at Heislars, Tuesday, February 25. Guests also were Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Mulvenney and their daughter, Jean Elaine. Following after-dinner speeches and group singing, everyone danced.

Girls going home last week-end were: Nancy Pat Cooper, Seattle; Betty Wall, Winlock; Helen Nolan, Seattle; Alta Hicklin, Sedro-Woolley; Phyllis Thompson, Longview; and June Bridge, Hamilton.

Kay Krisewich of Seattle was the week-end guest of Dorothy Toppano.

Edens Hall
Dorothy Bell was honored with a birthday dinner last Wednesday evening in the dining room of Edens hall. Guests included Doris Yngve, Margaret Lewis, Virginia Tripp, Norma Palling, Shirley Kalenius, Jean Wuttler, Ruth Sherman, Jeanette Borg, Dehlla Stanley, and the guest of honor.

Virginia Kreugar was the guest of Doris Yngve at her home in Stanwood last week-end.

Mickey King and Helen Darrah spent last Saturday and Sunday in Winlock, visiting with Miss Darrah's parents.

Betty Jean Bayley entertained Margaret Montieth at her home in Marysville last week-end.

Girls spending the week-end at home were: Jean Wittler, Seattle; Betty Ann Groger, Everett; Virginia Moxley, Portland; Kathryn Alvord, Centralia; Barbara Olson, Seattle; Meg Gault, Seattle; Virginia Ronner, Port Orchard; Lea McMillan, LaConner; Ruth Krause, Everett; Eileen Forhan, Seattle; Mary Lucid, Seattle; Jane McCormick, Tacoma; Margaret Lewis, Ferndale; Jean Jewell, Seattle; Kay Finn, Seattle; Lois Lowrey, Seattle; Tag Crossett, Seattle; Natalie DuBois, Marysville; and Dorothy Fox, Marysville.

Niki Illihi
Alice Forsberg spent the week-end with her aunt in Anacortes. Those going home for the week-end were: Hazel Anderson, Mount Vernon, and Verna Westerman, Sedro-Woolley.

Vike's
Elizabeth Douglas spent the week-end at her home in Pe Ell and LaVerne Frost at her home in Sumas.

Talahi
Edwarda Harmon spent the week-end at her home in Port Orchard.

Vivian Benson visited with friends in Mount Vernon last Sunday.

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STUDENTS TAKE VOWS



Frances Thompson, former student of WWC, will be married to William R. Lofgren on March 15 at the University Christian church in Seattle.



Helen Meeker, former Edens hall resident and student here at WWC was married recently to Marion P. Barnes.

SPEECH CLASSES HEAR DIALECT RECORDINGS

Classes in speech 1 and 55 listened to 32 recordings of major regional varieties of speech last Wednesday.

Professor Walter Wilke of the New York university is conducting a study of dialect in schools all over the country to ascertain the public attitude toward American speech.

DORM GIRLS ENTERTAIN

Something new in the way of social life for WWC students was inaugurated Wednesday evening, February 19 when the girls of Edens hall entertained the fellows of Hospice Inn and Edward's hall with an exchange dinner at the dorm. After dinner, which was served at 6:15, dancing and games completed the evening. Special guests were Mrs. Carolyn M. Edwards of Edward's hall, Mr. and Mrs. George Stearns of Hospice Inn, and Dean and Mrs. Loye A. McGee.

The affair was pronounced a success by Social Chairman Natalie DuBois, and more such events are contemplated for the future.

Virginia Krueger was general chairman of the affair. She was assisted by the following committees: music and program: Jo Needham, chairman; Barbara Jackson, Eileen Forhan, and Kay Finn; decorations, Lee McMillan, chairman, Dorothy Bell, Genevieve Elliott, and Kay Byrnes; place cards, Jean Pratt, chairman, Helen Darrah, Essie Kover, Doris Yngve, Helen Vesper, and Dehlla Stanley.

FACULTY HOLDS PARTY

Informality was the keynote of the faculty party the evening of February 19 in the PE building when the college instructors met for an evening of recreation.

There was ping pong, badminton, shuffleboard, and swimming for those who were interested in the more active pastimes while many others played table games," said Miss Hazel Breakey, chairman of the committee in charge of the party.

Coffee and refreshments were served buffet style.

Talented Frosh Star In AWS Assembly

Frosh girls are definitely talented, according to Eileen Forhan, chairman of the AWS freshman talent assembly held last Tuesday. On the program were Shirley Hutton singing "The Gavotte" (Massinet) and "The Little Damsel" (Wetherly-Novello), and a trio composed of Lois Gaines, Barbara Jackson, and Mary Jean Moore singing "Night and Day" and "White and Blue."

The musical portion of the program was followed by "When the Horns Blow," a play in one act. The hopeful histrions showed not a smattering of talent. Pat Pelegren, who also directed the play, took the part of "Mary Leigh." Elizabeth Douglas played the part of "Julian Brooks," an (male) artist. Other members of the cast were Mary Pirrung as "Kay Norton," Betty Thompson as "Jane Bolling," Virginia Norton as "Lola Cortez," Zel-da Wilson as "Maud Prouty," and Margaret Haggard as "Mrs. Willington G. Throckmorton."

PALETTEERS DISPLAY

Sponsored by the Paletteers, WWC art club, open house was held last Thursday in the college studio galleries. On display were finger paintings, soap carvings, clay models, and other types of art work done by members of the club.

Club members are: Lillian Dean, president; Jane Hamilton, vice-president; Freddie Fillingier, treasurer; Dick Molby, secretary; Oscarine Olson, reporter; Ellen Van Wieringen, Marie Easley, and Alberta Graper.

High School Edition To Be Published

Eric Phillips, managing editor of the Collegian, is organizing material and assigning stories for the special senior edition, which is to be distributed sometime in April.

Ideas for this paper are being contributed to Phillips by all members of the staff. This edition is intended to acquaint high school seniors with WWC. A large and varied scope of material is being acquired and will be condensed into the paper.

A. M. HARDING



In the assembly Friday, March 7, Edward Tomlinson will present an up-to-the-minute lecture on "The Other Americas." Since 1922 Tomlinson has made annual visits to the various southern republics, keeping his finger on the pulse of political life, watching every move in the struggle for supremacy.

Tomlinson prefers to speak on the subject which is making the headline news of the day from South America. He does, however, offer the following subjects in advance, "The Americas Against the World," "New Roads to Riches in the Americas," and "Is South America Going Fascist?"

DRAMA CLUB SERVES

Tea was served in the AWS club-room yesterday by the Drama club members. General chairman for the tea was Virginia Rohner.

With the WRA . . .

By Irene Fyhn

SALUTE TO SHANNON

The WRA owes a vote of thanks to Shirley Shannon, chairman of the "Colonial Cottillion," for an evening of enjoyment last Tuesday.

Folk dancing, the ever-popular Virginia Reel, and Schottische, started the evening, with a program and refreshments following close behind. Katherine Alvord sang two songs and was encored. A dance troupe under the direction of Miss Virginia Hawke danced a "Mock Minuet," a parody on the graceful minuet—all as part of the program.

Refreshments in the form of ice cream, cake, and a candy hatchet brought the spirit of George Washington to the party.

Very successful party, was the opinion of all concerned, so again, laurels to Shirley and her committee.

ATTENTION, PLEASE!

Who will be the officers for the WRA next year? Well, we'll soon know. Nominations have been made by the cabinet and were added to by the members at the general meeting just before the party, Tuesday.

Thursday, March 6, is the day set out the election which will be held in the main hall. All you have to do is to have your name checked off as you vote, and then choose from the following nominees, one girl for each office:

President: Virginia Krueger and Frances Neeyel; general sports manager, Peg Bartlett and Nancy Nix; vice-president, Ellen Van Wieren-

gen and Irene Rohlfing; secretary, Norma Stangle and Lauretta Scheldt; treasurer, Jean Pratt and Barbara Beyer; social chairman, Emaline Earlywine, Irene Fyhn, and Jean Frazier.

Think all the candidates over carefully and cast your vote March 6.

MONTANA HERE WE COME

Bozeman, Mont., is going to be descended upon by three energetic WRA members the last week of winter quarter. While there they will attend the annual AWAC conference as delegates from the WWC association. Four delegates are chosen from this school. They were elected at the general meeting mentioned above.

Louise Roscovius, Marie Easley, and Barbara Beyers, as well as the president-elect, will attend.

In order that the president-elect might be able to attend, the election of next year's officers is being held March 6.

BLUE BARNACLES

The mermaids are practicing their demonstration of "swimming to music," which they will present at the men's swim meet to be held on March 7. Practices will begin March 1.

Committees for the Blue Barnacle potluck dinner have been chosen. They are: Marye Schelke, general chairman; assisted by Virginia Kaufman, food; and Elaine Sundback, entertainment.

Girls who plan to go must sign up by Monday.

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By Wayne Kotula

Some weeks ago this column carried an item concerning the don't-care attitude toward athletics, strongly prevalent on the WWC campus. Many comments were overheard in the line of objection to the article's trend of thought. In fact so many, that even those few of us who enjoy giving vent to a hearty bellow in recognition of a good basketball club, nearly began to believe that a maple court squad was of unstable foundation. However, after Friday and Saturday nights, we are again thoroughly convinced that a single unit composed of a team, a benchful of reserves, a rip-roaring rooting section and that intangible something known as support is an integral part of American life.

Brace your feet because here we come in an effort to wake fellow students up to the fact that they are going to school and that, every once in a while, a basketball team, composed of their own classmates, plays a game in the local gym. I realize a group of cedar posts would respond just as well to these words, but such a deplorable lack of interest can hardly be overlooked.

The Parkland school, known as Pacific Lutheran college, not only sent its ball club north over last week-end but also a large contingent of wide-awake rooters. As a matter of fact, the rooting section from Tacoma made our handful of spectators take a back seat. Two yell queens and a yell duke accompanied those rooters and did a swell job of keeping them on their toes.

The aforementioned yell leaders and their large group of extremely co-operative followers were every bit as good at their job as the ball club they were supporting. Upon the announcement of a number by the cheer leaders every one in the PLC section of the stands knew what yell was coming and a recitation of the rah rah wasn't necessary for everyone to understand that some strange fellow was going to lead a yell. Our yell leaders managed to evoke enough enthusiasm from local fans Saturday night to provide for five yells, all coming in the last half.

Because there were no LOYAL Vik supporters present, just thought I'd tell you about how a school that possesses some of that stuff you read about in Boy Scout handbooks functions.

Took special pains on the last night of the series to see just what percentage of WWC students had enough gumption to break the clinch and trudge their weary way over to the gym. Saturday evening there were 157 college students present. Not a bad showing, considering the fact that only some 800-odd people are enrolled in the school.

Might just casually mention that next week-end the Savages of Cheney make a two-game stand in the local gym that will draw the season's curtain. The majority of those 157 people will be interested to know that another swell entertainment is in view.

Capt. Bartlett, the barrel-chested Viking net swisher, made his pass to Eddie Moses a little high and nearly gave away 2 points as the ball teetered on the rim. . . . That Daniels hall swimming team, the only one to register to date, looks like a potential outfit. Probably potential work for the life savers. . . . Whose was the voice that came echoing above the noise as Eddie Moses let fly one of his long howitzers? "No, no." Incidentally the shot nicked the twine for 2 points. . . . Hankus Pankus, as he has been dubbed by The Herald, was really warm Friday. . . . Old Baldy Smith and Winton Olson might not go far in the badminton tournament, but if they can manage to keep their powerful drives out of the net, look out. . . . Bouquets to Don Bushell and his bunch of horn-tooters. The boys and girls have done a swell job thus far this season and deserve much recognition. . . . Looks like a red-hot softball league is on the docket for the coming quarter. Notice one Atherton suspect already has his line-up posted.

Hats off to as swell a bunch of fellows as were ever assembled in a gymnasium. Those hard-driving lads from the happy fold of Cliff Olson really have what it takes. Besides being sweet ball players they have the other requisites needed for the molding of an all-around aggregation. Good sports and clean competitors are the only words of description that can be attached to the lusty Lutes. Hope you get that Winco bunting, fellows.

Typewriter Tinklers To Clash In 'Fight-to-the-Finish'

There comes a time when biting verbs and searing adjectives will no longer suffice. Tomorrow night at 7 p. m. in the big gym the gauntlet will be down, the die cast. Typewriter tinklers from the University of Washington Daily and the WWColegian will meet in mortal combat under the Marquis of Queensbury rules. A basketball will provide the alibi in case of homicide.

With blood in their eyes and dames on their minds, the Daily traveling squad will consist of: Ed Guthman, editor of the Daily; Whitey Eloranta, Grover Nobles, Jerry Hoock (pronounced heck), Murray Coe, Ron Bostwick, Lee Irwin, Bert Rose, and George Selvidge.

The Collegian lams probably will be: Jerry Snow, Cliff Gaffney, Tom Gaffney, Cal Conley, and Stan Targus for the first string. Hopefuls on the bench are: Al Biggs, Jim Goodrich, Rollie Leidle, George Boynton, and Ralph Simonds.



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Second Round of Badminton Tourney Complete Today

Chamberlin, 1940 Shuttle Winner, in Race Again With Berth in Semi-Finals

With the second round of play to be completed today, the shuttlecock artists of WWC are again in action in the school's annual badminton tournament. Hank Chamberlin, defending champ, is in the running and has won himself a berth in the semi-finals, which will be played off next week.

The first round of play saw Becroft down Baker 15 to 13, 15 to 7. Gaffney eliminated Goodrich, the white hope of Edward's, 15 to 6, 15 to 12. Chudek removed Forsen with a 15 to 3, 15 to 2 beating. Little was administered a 15 to 8, 15 to 1 shelling by Barnes, and McGhee came out on the short end of 15 to 11, 15 to 2 scores won by Erickson.

In the second round Smith eliminated Wright 15 to 1, 15 to 6. Chamberlin rolled over McClellan 15 to 6, 15 to 1. Olson defeated Allison 15 to 14, 15 to 13, in one of the closest matches of the tourney. Stenson won over Gudyka in the only match that has gone three games so far, 8 to 15, 15 to 9, 15 to 8. Barnes crushed Erickson 15 to 4, 15 to 1, in the other game of the round leaving only Hollingsworth and Hancock, M. Jones and Becroft, Gaffney and Chudek to finish their games.

To date the only contestants to reach the third round are Roy Barnes and Hank Chamberlin who will oppose each other in one of the games. Winton Olson will play Stenson and Smith will have the winner of the Hollingsworth-Hancock match for opposition. The others have not been decided to date. The semi-finals must be completed by March 4.

In the doubles match, Hancock and Barnes defeated Campbell and Wright, 15 to 12, 15 to 4. Smith and Olson swamped Gudyka and Kotula, 15 to 3, 15 to 1, and Erickson and Allison walked over Fredericks and McClellan, 15 to 1, 15 to 13. Chamberlin and Jones have not yet played off their game with Forsen and Hollingsworth.

The semi-finals will find Smith and Olson opposing Erickson and Allison with Hancock and Barnes playing the winner of the unplayed match. The doubles semi-finals must be finished by Monday. The finals of both the doubles and singles matches will be played off next week.

One Punchers Put Snap Into Work

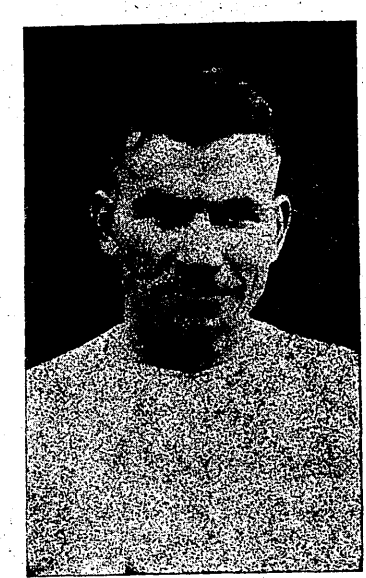
"Keep that chin in! Drop your left! Look out for your bread-basket!" Those are the orders that are given forth by Gael Stuart, student instructor of the boxing class, who is instructing 10 to 15 WWC men in the manly art of "self-defense," Monday and Wednesday afternoons at 4 p. m. in the gymnasium room above the pool.

"The course was not organized to produce any prize-fighters on the campus," said Loyal A. McGee, faculty adviser, "but was put up for those men in school who can take a few scratches and still come out with a winning smile." The class is run as an intramural set-up and it is hoped that all men that put the gloves on will take that attitude.

No hard punches have been handed out as yet either by the student or instructor and every move taken is watched and improved by the one in charge. So if you're one of these verbal battlers and think that you could give and take with the best of them, just drop up and see the class in action. There is never a dull moment from the time two roustabouts put up their dukes and rough it up, till one or the other is satisfied with his opponent's ability.

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Women To Enter Swimming Meet

Finals plans have been laid for a gala winter relay carnival, Friday, March 7, according to Student Chairman Howard Hardy. For the first time the women's PE department will participate.

Open competition is offered any student wishing to break any of the established pool records, or to establish a new record. For particulars see the main bulletin board or the list in the PE building. Participants must sign up by Wednesday, March 5.

Four teams have signed up so far. Al Biggs will spur his Collegian staff on against Hospice Inn, Edward's hall and the Hasagavas. Daniel's hall, the Chinooks, White Mice, Pippa Gammans and other WWC star intramural teams have failed to sign up. Can it be that they are afraid of the water, or maybe it's the presence of the fair sex that is placing the dampers on their instinctual fortitude?

Simply put the name of your team and its members on a slip of paper and leave it on Loyal McGee's desk in the Dean of Men's office.

Officials of the meet are: Loyal McGee, referee, announcer, and starter; Sam Carver, timer and first place judge; Virginia Hawke, timer and first place judge; Lyle Brewer, second place judge; Lyle Pettyjohn, third place judge; and Nancy Nix, clerk of the meet.

Chamberlin Among Scoring Leaders

Bobby Stoelt, Eastern Washington forward, made certain of his hold on the top position in the Winko scoring race this week with a 62-point barrage against four teams during the past series to boost his total to 188 in 14 games.

Player, Team	Games	PF	Pts.
Stoelt, EWC	14	22	188
Lang, PLC	14	26	150
Chamberlin, WWC	14	28	147
Harshman, PLC	14	23	145
Sigurdson, PLC	14	29	142
Evertsbusch, EWC	14	34	138
Katica, SMC	8	15	106
Platt, PLC	14	30	104
Nicola, EWC	13	17	94
Erickson, EWC	14	34	82
Ulowetz, EWC	13	17	81
J. Moses, WWC	11	17	79
Targus, WWC	13	17	65
North, CWC	9	19	63
McPhee, SMC	12	18	63

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Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Alley Cats	17	4	.809
WWCollegian	16	5	.762
Darbyshire	12	9	.571
YMCA	11	10	.524
Hospice Inn	9	12	.419
Edward's Hall	8	13	.380
Viking Manor	8	13	.380
Hilltoppers	4	17	.190

With little Joe Moses leading the way, Darbyshire again set the pace in the College Bowling league on Twentieth Century alleys Wednesday night, dumping Hospice Inn in three games. Moses rolled a 205 single and totalled 347 pins in two games as the Darbymen blasted the wood to set a team single record of 806 in their second game.

Into clear possession of first place soared the invincible Alley Cats with a triple victory over the skidding lads from Edward's hall. The WWColegians rest in second place after a 2 to 1 triumph over Viking Manor. The Hilltoppers cinched the cellar spot by dropping the customary three counters to the YMCA.

Results:

Darbyshire (3)	Hospice (0)
Pardee 224	Hardy 275
Maxson 305	Weigal 280
Boulton 324	Smith 282
Moses 347	Stenson 287
Brown 329	Low Score 224
	Handicap 68
Total 1529	Total 1426

Alley Cats (3)	Edward's (0)
Loop 286	Windheimer 275
Hunter 309	Sorenson 202
Donelson 301	Goodrich 282
Cox 303	Fredericks 292
Munizza 125	Olson 258
Low Score 96	Handicap 36
Total 1420	Total 1345

Collegian (2)	Viking Man. (1)
Simonds 253	O'Neill 257
Biggs 265	Alvord 291
Boynton 254	Schuberg 265
Targus 322	Husfloen 255
Snow 291	Hart 247
Handicap 4	
Total 1389	Total 1315

Hilltoppers (0)	YMCA (3)
Rogers 272	Sloan 264
Adams 282	Cassidy 315
Gooch 288	Grant 264
Rawlinson 206	Carter 267
Smith 188	Currie 321
Handicap 4	
Total 1236	Total 1445

Substitute Spiels Of Road Trip

Coach yelled for us to hurry up, so I looked around for my suitcase. I didn't see it. . . . egad, had I lost my grip? No, Franko had taken it out already. . . . Franko, the efficiency expert. The drill teams, pep clubs, and rooting sections were conspicuous by their absence, but Rex and King barked loudly, to put us in the proper spirit for the two-game series with the college at Uneeda, Wash.

Carl Bartlett and Bob Whitney were a little nervous and began a clever game. Bob counted all the red signs and Carl counted those that were green. When the reds finally won by 2,980, I decided it was time for a small game. Lost 56 cents to Waco Ross, 15 cents to Boots, and 28 cents to Nyberg, so I

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Blue and White Men Move Into CPS Logger Land Saturday

Mural Chatter

By George Boynton

Howard Hardy, Russ Jackson, Al Biggs, Roy Franko, Lou Carroll, Jack Bennett, and Stan Targus are about all that are left from last year's swim champs. Graduation, hospitals, other schools, and Uncle Sam have the rest. . . . Almost all of the badminton finalists of yesterday have disappeared too, who knows whither. That is all except for Hank Chamberlin. It is beginning to look like, that unless Hank breaks a tibia, he will repeat last year's win.

Some people bowl a 300 game, more hit home runs, but to Ed Ravlinson a week ago last Thursday came the supreme thrill, a HOLE IN ONE. It was out at the No. 5 on Lakeway about 4:15 that the big event took place. Asset: he had two witnesses. Liability: he had neglected to pay his green fee so he had to wait until Friday to record his triumph.

As elsewhere noted on this page the UW Daily is invading Bellingham to clinch wif the Collegian-ites. Bill Fowler, ex-WWC scribe and present Daily copy hasher, has sent a release on his kids that is evidently intended to intimidate the shy boys up in room 205. But we don't scare easily. Stan Targus is undoubtedly the best man at extracting hair from the thigh at high speed in the Northwest, and Tom Gaffney is taking lessons from George Forsen in the gentle and popular art of removing gym shorts from over-zealous opponents.

Last week Darbyshire set a new team bowling record with just three men. That not only requires some high class rolling but it calls for plenty of good competition so that the low-scores won't drag them down. Viking Manor provided that competition. . . . Dropped in the junior high school game last Friday against Fairhaven. It was noteworthy for the high-class yell leading that was being conducted by three enthusiastic J-H misses. There hasn't been so much noise in the old rafters since Joe Moses stopped his student teaching.

decided to count telephone poles instead. We finally got to Uneeda. Lappy took us to a neat restaurant where we had a steak dinner. Called up a gal I met at the beach last summer. She said she'd never heard of me. Oh, well, maybe it was the wrong number.

Friday night I warmed up for the game. Played in the last quarter, after it didn't make any difference. Played 10 minutes in Saturday's game and made two points. We ate well and stayed at a good hotel—only they counted the towels before we came and as we left.

The ride back was sort of dull. There were a couple of scraps and several poker games, but I counted telephone poles again. I was broke. It was a nice trip and both my roomie and my girl remembered to ask me if there had been a game that week-end.

Lappy Says Team Will Be In Fair Shape; Stan Targus on Reserve List

Chuck Lappenbusch's Vikings step out of the Winko league tomorrow night for the first time in nearly two months to meet the College of Puget Sound on the Loggers' court. The Vikings are out to stop the CPS boys, to revenge the two defeats handed them earlier in the season.

With the season nearing a close, the Lappenbusch boys are finding no one on the sick or injury list except ragged Stan Targus who is having trouble with his arches; however, he will be on the reserve shelf ready to relieve the Viks at any time.

Coach Lappenbusch says, "The boys are running true to form and by stopping lanky Norm Walker, the CPS pivot man, the Viks will battle for a win. The Loggers come to town as conference winners of their league and are a team to get in anyone's hair." This will be a tune-up for Western Washington for the Savages who come to Bellingham March 7 and 8 to bring down the curtain on the Viking hoop schedule.

FLYING GLADIATORS TAKE VIKS TO TOWN TWICE

WINKO LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
PLC	11	3	.786
EWC	10	4	.714
CWC	8	4	.667
WWC	4	10	.286
St. Martin's	1	13	.071

Paced by their lanky leftlander, Hank Chamberlin, the Vikings threw a scare into the league-leading PLC Gladiators before they were finally subdued by scores of 50 to 47 and 52 to 44 in a two-game series on the Western college maple last Friday and Saturday nights.

Chamberlin, who copped a total of 41 points for the entire series, set a new Winko conference record in the first contest when he slipped in his southpaw shots from all angles for 28 points, topping the old one of 25. Big Sig Sigurdson, the bomber pivot man, who held the record before Hank's performance, led the Glads with 19 tallies.

In the second encounter, the Viks uncovered a new scoring threat in Ed Moses, who looped in 11 points. Chamberlin was again high for the Norsemen with 13 markers while Platt and Harshman led the Parkland lads with 17 and 14 counters, respectively.

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