

Senior Crest Purchasable Shortly After May 1

In This Corner

This promises to be a joyous spring for the hep cats and jivesters of the smaller towns and hamlets of Washington.

Bremerton had Duke Ellington for a one-nighter a couple months ago; Bellingham thronged to hear Kay Kyser and now Burlington, home of Uncle Wayne Weber, comes up with Glen Gray and his Casalomans. All these have been under the auspices of Jay Curtis, local orchestra impresario. Mons. Curtis deserves a big hand for his courage in importing those name bands and we feel that the swingsters will appreciate his effort by appearing at Burlington on the tenth of May for the showing of the Casalomans.

Next Thursday brings into being in the state of Washington, an added bugaboo of 1 per cent more sales tax. This tax will be the same as the present one on cokes and nickel ---s. It will be less on purchases up to 30 cents. Thereafter start digging, because it begins to pay off in pennies. When all of us buy that new car this spring for \$1,000 the tax will be 3,000 pennies. Roughly speaking that is 15 pounds of pennies, and what's rough about that?

Not many people know it, but the baton that will be passed by the Viks in this CPS meet today has been around a lot more than the Norse cinder-smiths who will be handling it. The same stick was passed around the pre-war Europe, Paris, Basel, Switzerland, and other points the barnstorming Olympic American relay team touched. Norman Bright, former Viking miler and present holder of the Winco mile record, was the 1,500-meter man on the team and he sent the baton to Track Coach Sam Carver.

Dateline . . .

Friday, April 25

Track with CPS, here. Golf with PLC, here. Dudley Pratt, room 303. 8:10 p. m. Freshman Rec hour. Training school gym. 8:30 p. m.

Saturday, April 26

Conscription Capers, Leopold hotel, 9 p. m.

Monday, April 28

Alkiah meeting, Edens Hall Club room, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, April 29

Women's league and Men's club assemblies.

Wednesday, April 30

Golf with CWC, here. IRC meeting, Edens hall club room, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, May 1

AWS Fashion tea, Blue room, 3:30-5 p. m. Interclub council at Dr. W. W. Haggard's home, 7:30 p. m.

Friday, May 2

Woodwind trio, Seattle symphony, 11 a. m.

Proposition Before Faculty In Regard to Crest's Use on Letterheads, Catalogs

According to Parker Pratt, chairman of the Senior Crest committee, the crest will not be purchasable until after the first week in May. In the meantime a proposition is being taken up before the Faculty committee in regard to the use of the crest on letterheads and as cuts for bulletins and catalogues.

There has been some discussion as to the advisability of having a bronze cofa made to place below the main entrance steps.

Before the jewelry arrives, the Crest committee, which includes Helen Trickey, Hal Booth, Wanda Barci, and Brian Robson, along with Pratt, will meet and adopt a code governing the use of the crest, that is when the pin is to be worn and the position on the clothing.

The committee will also check on the number of credits necessary to determine the eligibility of students desiring pins.

The crest is round with a wreath of laurel encircling a Norse shield. In the center is a Viking ship with a background of sea and clouds. At the top of the crest is a helmeted head of a Norse chieftain and crossed behind the shield are two swords.

In June, all alumni will have an opportunity to adopt the crest at their annual meeting to be held in Edens hall.

ASB Prexy Shiers Travels Tuesday

Board of Control Approves California Convention Jaunt; Thomassen Resigns Till Fall

Appropriating the money for his trip at the weekly meeting Wednesday the Board of Control moved that Frank Shiers, ASB president, should attend the 18th Pacific Student Presidents' association meeting at Catalina island, May 1 to 4. His presence will insure WWC's representation at this conference in which colleges and universities from the entire west coast will participate. Shiers will leave by train next Tuesday.

John Thomassen, recently elected to the position of four quarter man or woman representative to the Board of Control, tendered his resignation at Wednesday's meeting but the Board refused to accept it. Because of illness in the family, Thomassen was forced to withdraw from school until fall quarter. According to the constitution, Frank Shiers, ASB president, can appoint a substitute to take Thomassen's place until he returns.

Valkyries To Swing Late in Spring

Committees have been appointed for the Valkyrie Spring dance to be held at the Country club, May 24, announced Valkyrie President Lois Heaton. Marie Tegenfeldt is general chairman of this annual affair.

Sub-committee members are: program, Hazel Anderson, chairman, Evelyn Peterson, Eileen Forhan, Jo Daniels, and Shirley Heaton; decorations, Rosemary Bolster, chairman, Frances McCaddon, Margaret Hilton, Margaret Haggard, and Ruth Krause; refreshments, Bernice Monson, chairman, Nancy Pat Cooper, June Cory, Betty Jean Bayley, and Lauretta Scheldt.

Jean Christopher and Elizabeth Douglas were appointed co-chairmen of the Valkyrie skit for Campus day assembly.

Woodwind Favorites Appear Friday

No strangers to WWC are the members of the Woodwind trio of the Seattle Symphony orchestra who will be the assembly attraction Friday, May 2. Trio members are: Frank Horstall flute; Whitney Tustin, oboe; and Ronald Phillips, clarinet; with Gladys Bezeau Phillips, accompanist.

The trio is well-known for their musical clownings as well as for their artistic ability. The quartet has played here several times, the last occasion being during the 1940 summer session.

On the docket for the assembly Tuesday, April 29, are Women's league and Men's club meetings.

MARSH SPEAKS OF WEA PLANS AT LUNCHEON

Arthur Marsh, editor and associate secretary of the WEA Journal, spoke on plans for the institute next fall at the WEA luncheon at Edens hall, Wednesday noon, April 23. Marsh reported on measures passed during the last state legislature that pertained to the school system.

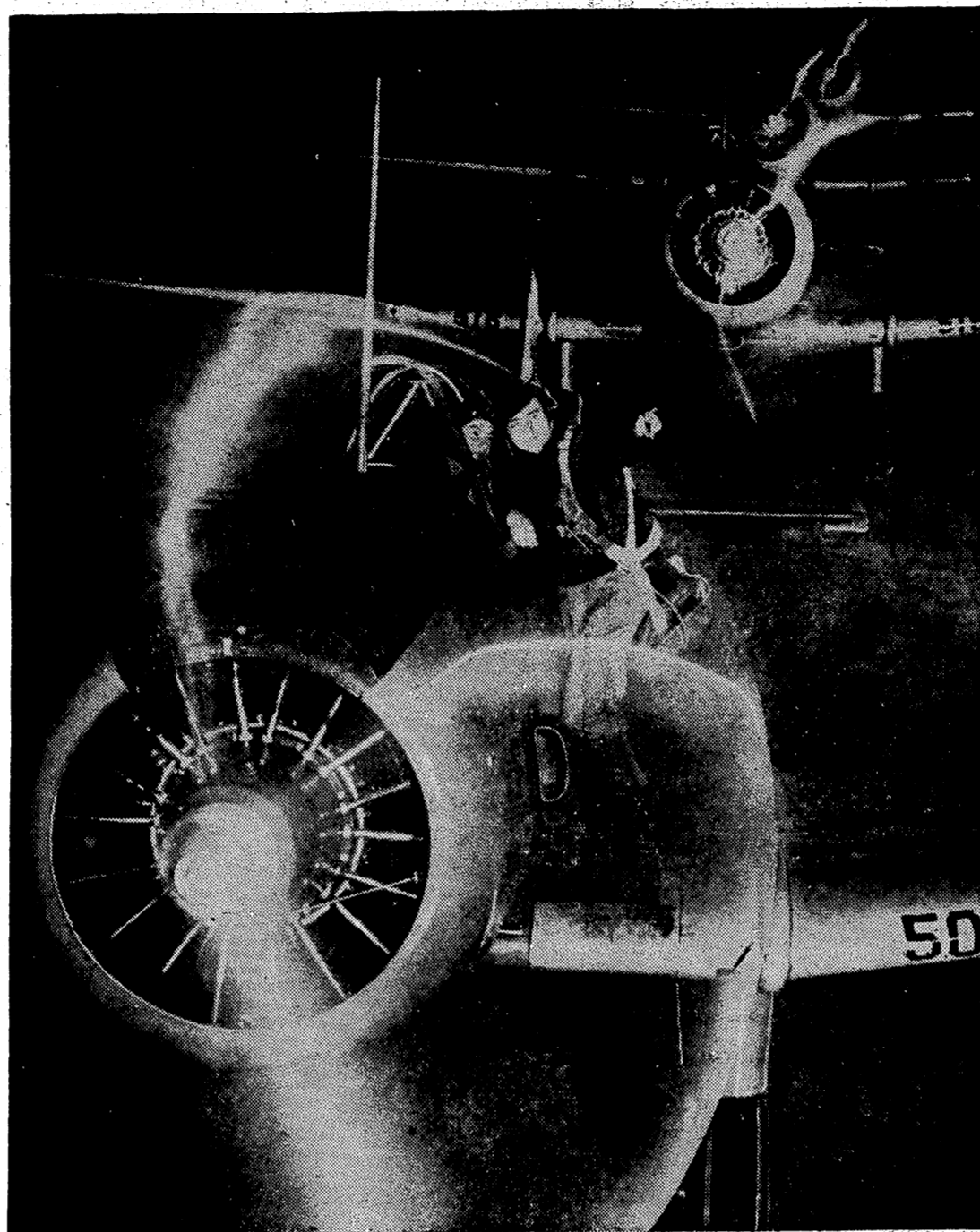
Also speaking was L. D. Burrus, secretary-manager of the state teachers' retirement system; Miss Mary Bond, northwest director of NEA department of classroom teachers; and Edwin Hunnicutt, member of the WEA board of directors.

VOL. XL—NO. 27

Western Washington College of Education, Bellingham, Washington

Friday, April 25, 1941

'FLASHED AS THEY TURNED IN AIR'



Props flashing in the weird glow of arc lights which flood Randolph field, US Army training center, in central Texas, a squadron of Vultee trainers make ready to spring into the darkness to execute night maneuvers. These planes were piloted by the February class of flying cadets of which Buell Nims, WWC '33-'40 is a member. This class having now completed their second stage of training, will entrain for Kelly field, Texas for more advanced instruction in air acrobatics.

WWC Receives Recognition as Faculty Representatives Travel Afield

Miss Irene Elliott, Campus school second grade supervisor, will leave Monday on a trip which will absent her from WWC for the rest of spring quarter. Miss Elliott will visit schools included in the current study being conducted by the National Council on Education. Planning to cover as many of these schools as possible before returning to the college at the beginning of summer quarter, Miss Elliott will go as far east as New York city. She will visit elementary schools at Reading, Colo., and Troy, Ala., a number of rural schools in Alabama, and elementary schools in and around Chicago and New York city.

Teachers colleges included in her itinerary will be Kalamazoo Teachers college, Milwaukee State Teachers college, and the University of North Carolina.

Taking Miss Elliott's place during her absence will be Mrs. Norma Crowe, WWC graduate.

UPSHALL BEGINS WORK ON TESTS FOR DEAF

Dr. C. C. Upshall, director of the Research bureau, was one of a committee of five appointed by Dr. Percival Hall, president of Gallaudet college, to study problems on the construction and installation of intelligence and achievement tests in schools for the deaf.

A conference on problems of deafness was held last May under the auspices of the National Research council at which time a number of problems of investigation in the field were recommended.

HUNT SPEAKS AT IRC

Thomas Hunt WWC Social Science instructor, presented a talk on his Panama-Caribbean cruise to the International Relations club at their regular meeting last Wednesday evening.

Betty Gilbert, IRC president, announced that the club will discuss the Balkan situation at their April 30 meeting.

"Certainly a successful meeting," was Dr. Lucy Kangley's comment regarding the third biennial gathering of the Puget Sound Council of Teachers of English held at the University of Washington. Miss Kangley, president of the organization, spent last week-end attending the conference.

Among the speakers was Stuart Holbrook, author of "Holy Old Mackinaw" and other well-known stories. While at the conference, Dr. Kangley had an opportunity to meet James Carroll former WWC speech instructor.

Several representatives from the college, the local high school, and elementary grades accompanied Dr. Kangley on the trip.

Summer NYA Jobs Made Available

Summer NYA work is now being made available on Out-of-school work programs, according to George P. Sheridan, state administrator of the NYA. Students who are interested and will be in this locality during the summer can make application to Terry H. Cook, Jefferson Grade school, Everett, Washington.

Due to the National Defense program there has been more need for NYA workers and so for the first time summer work is being offered. For the out-of-school work program youths must be from 17 to 24 years of age.

NYA employment is available in nearly all sections of the state on the basis of 60 hours per month at a wage of \$18. Students who will be located in other parts of the state during the summer can make application at the offices in Spokane, Wenatchee, Yakima, Seattle, Tacoma, Vancouver, Aberdeen, and Chehalis. An announcement will be placed on the NYA bulletin board which will give further details.

Jughead Walks Off; Good Landing

Caught by a down-draft as he came in for a landing, Arthur Sonneland, CAA student pilot, nearly cracked up his plane Tuesday evening at the Lake Whatcom seaplane base.

Although Sonneland thought the plane was sinking, he soon realized that only one pontoon was submerged. In an attempt to balance the plane, he climbed from the cockpit onto the high wing.

As the plane slipped into its landing, the pontoon struts were strained and fabric was torn from one of the wing tips as it sliced the water.

"While the damage to the plane is not considered serious," said Herb Haley, flight instructor, "flight training will be suspended until repairs are made to the plane."

It is estimated that it will be a week or 10 days before repair parts arrive.

Rae Burke Elected Lit. Club Prexy

Election of club officers for next year was held at the Monday, April 21, meeting of Vanadis Bragi in the Edens Hall Club room. The following persons were elected: president, Rae Burke; vice-president, John Hudson; secretary, Phyllis Thompson; and treasurer, Declan Barron.

Annis Hovde and Alta Hicklin were elected as delegates to the nomination convention.

The evening program was devoted to the discussion of books on the Negro problem. Phyllis Thompson reviewed "Porgy" by DuBols Heyward, Alta Hicklin reported on "Scarlet Sister Mary," by Julia Peterkin; Jean Hogg reviewed Richard Wright's latest book, "Native Son," and Betty Hogg reviewed Wright's "Uncle om's Children."

COMMITTEE CHOOSES ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements for graduation have been chosen and will be available in the Co-op store soon for graduating juniors and seniors. The style and type of announcement were chosen last Wednesday by a committee composed of Parker Pratt, chairman, Dorothy Gates, Irene Fyhn, and Don Kinzer.

Full Speed Ahead Signal Given As Great Day Draws Nigh

Norsemen Cry 'Last Call For Boat Trip'

"One boat is filled and we have 7 people signed up for a second boat," was the comment of Brian Robson as he announced plans and schedule for the Norsemen's cruise to be held Sunday, May 2.

The Sea Scout boat, Activian, will leave the Municipal dock at 7:30 a. m. and will make a 2½-hour stop at Sucia island for lunch before going on to Deer harbor on Orcas island where a short stop will be made before the four-hour stop at Sinclair island. At Sinclair, the WRA girls who are to spend the week-end at Viqueen lodge, will join the party to return to Bellingham. They plan to return about 10 o'clock Sunday evening.

The price of the tickets is 75 cents and the participants are asked to bring their own lunch. Coffee will be served. The Activian will carry 40 passengers and the other boat for which the clubmen are negotiating will hold 35. Those interested are asked to sign early.

Plans and arrangements for the cruise are being handled by the Norsemen's Recreation committee, which is composed of Maurice McClellan, chairman, Bill Junkin, Mickey Smith, Winton Olson, and Brian Robson.

Dack Beats Drums For Rainclouds

"These rainless days may be enjoyed by the students but they don't promote the germination of seeds," says Head Gardener George Dack. It seems that the irate gentleman promised to have grass high enough to cut on the newly worked ground south of the Library within six weeks of the time of seeding. The sprinkling system is installed and the seeding is completed, but grass a grab and a half high will not be flowering on schedule.

Mother nature has conspired against us and decided not to favor the new addition to our campus beauty with sufficient quantities of H2O. This would be of no consequence, according to Dack, if the sprinkling system had been completed; however, because of a hold-up in the delivery of pipe this was not possible. Just how long it will be before the plumbing can be completed is not certain but Dack assures us that it can't be too soon to suit him.

AWS TO HONOR WOMEN GRADUATES WITH TEA

Honoring the women graduates, a fashion show and tea will be held Thursday, May 1, in the Edens Hall Blue room. The tea will be held from 3:30 to 5 p. m. with the fashion show beginning about 4:15.

The Women's League Fashion show and tea is an annual affair at WWC. This is sponsored by the AWS.

Clothes appropriate for commencement will be modeled.

Recent Lecturer Apologetic for Delay; Terms War a Young Man's Game

By Pat Sutton

"I felt very much humiliated," apologized grey-haired Will Irwin, famous war correspondent of the last World war. "I have traveled all over the world and never in my life have I been late to anything." Irwin had looked at the time table wrong and had kept the students of WWC waiting for him for nearly half an hour.

Seated in one of the desks in the school room off the auditorium Irwin rested for a moment after his speech on "How to Read a Newspaper."

"Yes I had quite a bit to do in the last war," he said, "but war is a young man's game. Elderly men have no business mixing in it, so I have had to cut this one out."

Irwin spoke in rather a nasal voice and not too clearly, probably due to his hearing defect. "I got this in Italy during the last World war," he remarked, pointing to his earphone. "I also got a bad leg from playing football in my youth; I'm not so young anymore."

"During the last war, I was the European war correspondent for the Saturday Evening Post from 1915 on and after that I organized our foreign propaganda," explained Irwin to the usual assortment of autograph hounds and celebrity hunters.

Irwin visited Bellingham some 20 years ago and was pleased to return and speak here again. "I can't quite remember whether I spoke at the college or some place in town last time I was here," he told his interested listeners. "You know 20 years is a long time."

About this time Dr. W. W. Haggard, WWC president, enticed the famous man away from his admirers to the Edens Hall Dining room for lunch.

As he left, Irwin politely thanked the interviewers for his talk with them, making them feel as though they were the famous guests and he but a Collegian staff reporter.

Plans for Bigger and Better Campus Day Progressing As McClellan Goes To Town

Make way for Campus day! With only 19 days remaining between today and that spring quarter high-light, committees are busily engaged in formulating further plans.

Recently added to the list of events for Campus day is a male beauty contest. The last event of this type was held in 1939 with Joe Moses walking off with top honors. Moses is still in school and consequently offers tough competition.

Again as last year, the pie-eating contest will be an important feature of the day. Last year's champ, Pete Gudyka, and runner-up Beatrice Nilsen are said to be challenging all comers.

The pie-eating preliminaries will be held at Lakewood. The finalists will then compete against each other in the evening assembly. Manners in this affair are taboo; speed will be the only consideration.

Campus day isn't a day of contests alone, however. The crew races share the spotlight at Lakewood. Several veteran crews have already announced their plans to have a five-man crew that, according to them, will be able to hold their own against the Washington Huskies.

A proposal has been made that the Campus day dance, which heretofore has been held in the evening after the day's festivities, be held the Monday night before Campus day. Co-eds could then stay out until 12:15. This, too, would eliminate that "tired feeling" one experiences about 9 o'clock Campus day evening.

Plans in Progress For Conference

County Superintendents' Meet Scheduled by Faculty; To Be Held Here, May 7-8

Plans are in progress for a county superintendents' conference to be held at WWC Wednesday and Thursday, May 7 and 8. Heading the faculty committee in charge of arrangements for the conference are Co-Chairmen Miss Elizabeth Hopper, Appointment bureau director, and Miss Mary E. Rich, director of the Training school.

Other faculty members comprising the committee are: Dr. Irving E. Miller, Loye McGee, Miss Vivian Johnson, Miss Emma Erickson, Miss Mabel Zoe Wilson, and Miss Gertrude Longley.

Questionnaires have been sent out to the county superintendents of Washington, in order to determine how many will be attending, and to receive suggestions as to what should be included in the conference.

Patterned largely after the superintendents' conference held last spring, this year's convale will include observation of Campus school classes and assembly, discussion groups, a dinner, and a tea to which all WWC June graduates are invited.

W.W. Collegian

1940 Member 1941
Associated Collegiate Press

ESTABLISHED 1899
Published Every Friday, Except During the Months of August and September by the Associated Students, Western Washington College of Education, Bellingham, Washington.
Entered at the Postoffice at Bellingham, Washington, as Second Class Matter by Virtue of the Act of March 3, 1879.
Printed by Miller & Suberlin Printing Co., Bellingham, Washington.
Subscription Rate, by Mail, \$1.00 Per Year, in Advance.
Advertising Rates on Application.

AL BIGGS Editor-in-Chief
Eric Phillips Managing Editor
DeLayne Walton Copy Editor
Irene Fyhn Feature Editor
Jerry Snow Sports Editor
Phyllis Thompson Society Editor

Reporters: Jim Goodrich, Lois Hilby, Bernice Monson, Shirlee Cratsenberg, Ed Prince, Don Brown, Marjean Bowers, George Boynton, Margaret Dwellie, Frank Lampman, Marilyn Manuel, Dean Smithson, Joyce Waterbury, Rae Burke, Dorothy Engels, Betty Risher, Frances Spees, Elizabeth Douglas, Patricia Sutton, Clark Brown, Rose Marie Anderson, Orville Brownlee, Lucille Allert, Harry Kalsbeek, Constance Fjellman, Edward Olson, Norma Olson, John Rinehart, Bernice Shellhamer, John Dorcy, Carolyn Lobe, Pontelle Jean King.

FELIX MONTES Business Manager
Frank Lampman Assistant Business Manager
Frank Holbrook Circulation Manager
Pat Pelegren Advertising Manager
Mary Pierrung Business Accountant
Jeanette Boden Business Secretary
MRS. RUTH A. BURNET Publications Adviser

They're on the House, Boys



Coca-Colas waged an all-out campaign for some of America's collegians the other night. It was in a fraternity house at Emory university. A new dispensing machine (an automatic vendor that mixes cokes while you watch) paid off exactly 167 drinks for a mere dime.

A senior inserted a nickel in the slot. Silence followed. Disturbed, he rammed another into the machine. A grinding noise was heard, then came the "coke."

As he picked up the cup, the student was startled by the ejection of another Coca-Cola. Then came another and still another. He shouted for help.

Frat. brothers swarmed in and gulped the "cokes" while the machine ground relentlessly. An SOS was sent to neighboring houses. At the end of a half hour, the crowd now numbering 45, was rapidly becoming Coca-Cola logged but the machine evidenced no signs of weakening.

When coke number 167 was delivered, everybody quit and the electricity supply of the unit was cut off.

Apple Jack and Tuition

Ruth and Helen Wachsmith, twin sisters attending Seattle Pacific college play that "apple for the teacher" theme for all it is worth. Their father, a Yakima fruit grower, supplies the school with 160 boxes of "Extra Fancy" (grade name) apples to be used in the dormitory kitchens. The market value for the fruit is applied on the girls' board, room, and tuition fees. Just another way of handling old man finances.

Paper Gets Report From Expedition

Pine street in Bellingham is most unusual because that thoroughfare, which is only four blocks long, has a graveled road, a path, and 218 steps.

Most college students are familiar with the 73 steps that march from High to Garden streets. The street seems to end there. However, investigations show that a well-traveled path descends sinuously down the rough hillside between Garden and Forest, proceeding for a block to State street as a graveled road.

Stepping along the ramp adjacent to the Armory, 34 steps lead down to the Boulevard. The drop to sea-level is terrific from there to Cornwall avenue, the termination of Pine street. Thirty steps lead down to cross the railroad track and a ramp continues through a leafy tunnel to a dizzy drop of 80 steps, ending unromantically among railroad switches in Bloedel Donovan's lumber yard.

puns aren't the slowest form of wit . . .

By Waterbury and Bowers
The material used here this week has been scientifically judged according to standards set up by a certain student official from the Speech department. Of course, if we had done the right thing, we would have offered them for approval, but if we had, there might not have been a column. This week we aim to please. We hope it does. And if it doesn't, it's just sort of too bad.

This month's thought for last Thursday: There is an off-season for all flowers except the blooming idiot.
—Northwest News.

She: No, we mustn't. Don't you know that the Deans have decided to stop necking?
He: Aw, heck. The first thing you know they'll be wanting the students to stop, too.
—Northwest News.

A city and a chorus girl are much alike, 'tis true.
A city's built with outskirts and a chorus girl is too.
—Augustana Mirror.

Orchids to the gay gals of the Evergreen of WSC who put out the sports page (one issue of). One of their large headlines was: "Handsome Cougars Play Husky Cuties Tonight." Isn't that just like a bunch of women?

Epidermis, epidermis
Lovely outer skin,
If you should ever leave me,
What would hold me in?

Any WWC Prof.: "This examination will be conducted on the honor system. Please take seats three seats apart and in alternate rows."

Tomorrow's thought for two leap years ago: Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth—less 26 per cent for income tax.
—Houstonian.

I know a good joke about crude oil.
Spring it.
It's not refined.
—Northwestern News.

Sprig has cub
The grass is riz—
I wonder where
My blanket is?

That special day's thought or just whatever day happens to want it: All the world's a stage and most of the people thereon would rather play than work.

Prof.: "How far are you from the right answer?"
He: "Only three seats, sir."
—Northwestern News.

There are nine hundred and ninety-five women out of a thousand who will read this. The five who will not read it are blind.

Thought for the people who wouldn't bother to think about it: "College does not make fools, it merely develops them."
—Falcon.

This was signed "Paid Adv." But we didn't pay anything for it. We would like to know who did.

On the installment plan
The reason, of course
To please a man.
The dress is worn
The man is gone
But the darn installments
Go on and on.
—State Press.

"All the world's a stage and most of the people thereon would rather play than work" and that's no lie, so here we go.

Tempo Tales

By Orville Brownlee
As public favor changes in skirt lengths, so it changes in popular music tastes. Sweet and swing music have always had their exponents, especially since 1914. But the public alternately has raised them to popularity and obscured them for short lengths of time.

Out of New Orleans, about 1915, came news of a red hot trumpet so radically different as to be labeled corny by the rank and file of band men. Despite their predictions, this dark skinned coffee and cake man was to go down in the history of popular music stylists. Who was he? None other than the famous King Oliver.

Among his disciples was a Negro, Louis Armstrong, who is one of the best-known ride trumpets today. Satchell Mouth Armstrong has blown himself into the best dance spots in the nation and his recordings number in the scores.

Another brass man influenced by the style resulting from the Oliver revolution was the late Bix Biederbeck. Bix, whose styling was years ahead of public favor, died a lonely, heart-broken youth of 26. Now, ironically, he is considered by men in the field, the greatest trumpet of all time. The star of Paul Whiteman's band in 1928, Bix played with such well-known artists as Bing Crosby, the Dorsey brothers, Jack Teagarden, and Red Nichols. Present-day recording collectors prize wax jobs featuring Bix, as some of the most desirable.

Coleman Hawkins, Chu Berry, Fats Waller, and other colored lads are tops today, but the origination of the vogue of playing music as you feel it can be credited to the one and only, King Oliver.

Suggested platters for that juke box nickel are: the Ink Spot's "Brown Gal"; Coleman Hawkins' tenor sax job on "Mood Indigo"; and Louis Armstrong's, "Why Do I Dream Those Dreams?"

Subtle Remarks

By Marilyn Manuel
There is a rumor, so I hear,
About a certain college
The fellas' here are very wise
The girls—they lack the knowledge.
For on this college campus green
Stroll ego-conceited males.
They all know what they're about,
And here's the sad details.
It happened not so long ago.
The boys had planned a dance.
But with the usual run of things
They didn't take a chance.
But rather than be led astray
By the men's distressful fate
The girls continued with their plans
For their dance they set a date.
The Spring Informal's had a place
In social plans each year
But it seemed so very evident
In fact it was too clear—
That boys had really got a plan
They worked it to perfection
In fact they were so confident
They little feared detection.
But the girls agreed that they would not
Let boys make them a fool
And so you'll find that most the boys
Who go; are not from school.

Evergreen Editor Guestedits

This week we are presenting a guest editorial from the Washington State Evergreen. We think it represents a pretty good picture of what peace means to college students. The editorial is in commemoration of Student Peace day, April 23, 1941.

IT'S NOT A NEW ONE

Throughout the United States, Student Peace day has been sponsored by a good round dozen of collegiate organizations, including the YWCA. Calmly viewed, there is no reason for any student or student organization to oppose it. There's nothing radical about peace—it's just plain peace, neither black, white, nor red. There's nothing new about the idea, because nations have been having peace between wars for centuries and millenniums.

And peace is cheaper than war. And don't all of us squint at the future and perceive ourselves, at the end of our individual scuffles, settling back and saying: "Ah, peace at last, peace and quietude!"? Certainly. Peace is wonderful. Even Saroyan thinks so.

Peace is like water: until it's gone, nobody ever thinks about it. Peace is all over the place: it is what we get the most of: it permeates all, and can be found anywhere. People therefore don't notice it or pay much attention to it.

But their chief failing is that they don't do anything with it, once they have it. It seems to be the period between wars when people and nations rest for the thrill, chill and exhilaration of fighting. Peace is just too peaceful.

Peace for the United States, is a negative concept. Negative? Yes, because for a nation whose people are chiefly occupied in making more money than the next guy, war affords a return to ideals, a fighting for something less tangible but more exciting than "will the boss gimme a raise next month?"

That is precisely the trouble with peace. Nobody gets steamed up about it.

When it's peace, everybody has a ho-hum, humdrum, everyday existence. It is a huge emotional bath to watch parades and hear bands and wave flags, to send young men to fight a war. Then it is that all the women can make bandages and feel proud, and congressmen and senators can make speeches nobody will take offense at, can forget the new Podunk swimming pool bill, and writers can write about how noble is the noble cause, and everybody can wear a uniform and forget his ho-hum, humdrum, everyday existence in the thrill, chill, and exhilaration of fighting, and the romantic fringe can find more quick, beautiful, romance than Dumas & Dumas could shake a stick at, and people can read about heroism six days a week and hear it from the thundering pupit on the seventh, and know that God has his chosen people chosen all right.

Then blotto blooey crash bang it's peace again!

Everyone's rid of his steam, and has fought for his ideals. But, unfortunately, most of the ideals evaporate with the steam, and what is left of them get crushed in depressions and such, and soon everybody is back to the thousandfold more boring business of his ho-hum, humdrum, everyday existence. It's peace again. Everybody's got it, but nobody knows what to do with it.

The precise trouble with peace being that no one gets steamed up about it, it's time someone did. It is frankly high time. The way has been prepared, and on Wednesday the opportunity will come to follow it.

MT. BAKER STUDENTS 25c plus 6c Tax NOW SHOWING

BOB HOPE, BING CROSBY, DOROTHY LAMOUR in "ROAD TO ZANZIBAR" (It's funnier than "Road to Singapore")

—and—
WENDY BARRIE and KENT TAYLOR in "REPENT AT LEISURE"

AMERICAN Fri. and Sat. 21c 'til 5 Eves. Students 25c Inc. Tax NOW PLAYING

A Merry, Mad Musical
"LAS VEGAS NIGHTS"
with Tommy Dorsey and Orchestra, Bert Wheeler, Phil Reagan
—and—
RICHARD DIX, PRESTON FOSTER, PATRICIA MORRISON in "THE ROUNDUP"
Coming Sunday—Demand Return Showing!
Randolph Scott in "THE TEXANS" and "BIG BROADCAST OF '38", W. C. Fields, Bob Hope, Martha Raye

AVALON 21c Sat. 'til 5; Sun. 'til 2 Eves. 25c, plus Tax NOW!

ROBERT TAYLOR, RUTH HUSSEY, WALTER PIDGEON in "FLIGHT COMMAND"
—and—KAY KYSER in "YOU'LL FIND OUT"
Monday and Tuesday, 15c—"DR. KILDARE'S CRISIS" with Lew Ayres, Robert Young, Lionel Barrymore, Laraine Day and—"THE LONE WOLF STRIKES"

Twilight Tragedy

By Robert Huot

Once upon a time, when all the lights were low,
A little boy came sneaking out, with no set place to go.
He looked this way, he looked that way, he wasn't feeling gay;
The little chap had told himself, he'd up and run away.
The wind blew hard, the rain poured down, all night he struggled on
The little tot was chilled clear through, he prayed to God for dawn.
Now this brave lad could not hold out, and soon he must be dead.
Ah, yes, poor thing, a tragedy—he fell clear out of bed.

GRAND

Student Prices Friday and Saturday NOW PLAYING
FRANK CAPRA'S Production of "MEET JOHN DOE"
Starring GARY COOPER and BARBARA STANWYCK with Edward Arnold and Walter Brennan
Also SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

A TEMPTING DISH
ASB NO. 111
2 HILLVIEW MILKSHAKES
We know these milkshakes
That you've won
Will make you come down
On the run—
THEY'RE COLOSSAL!
CALL AT
Hillview
1824 CORNWALL AVE.
Plenty of Parking Space

PACIFIC LAUNDRY
We Offer You MEANS FOR CLEANLINESS
PHONE 126
Girls
Come in and select your Silverware Pattern
STERLING OR SILVER PLATE
Muller & Asplund
104 E. HOLLY
Adj. First National Bank

LUNCHES SANDWICHES FOUNTAIN
College Inn
Corner High and Normal Drive

UNION PRINTING CO.
Your Headquarters for
SHAEFFER PENS AND PENCILS
WEBSTER DICTIONARIES
KEUFFEL and ESSER SLIDE RULES and DRAWING INSTRUMENTS
In Fact Everything in the Stationery and Printing Business

PASTIME CAFE
GOOD FOOD MODERATE PRICES
Opposite Main Entrance Hotel Leopold
OPEN ALL NIGHT

Grad and Ex-Editor Marry; Faculty Members Travel

McKinney-Lince Marriage

Miss Lillian McKinney '41 and Douglas Lince, last year's Klipsun editor, have just announced their marriage which took place in Anaconda, Mont., March 17.

The couple were married by Rev. J. E. Lonnquist of Anaconda, in whose home the ceremony was held. After a dance given in honor of the newlyweds by residents of Elliston, Mont., the groom's home town, they left on a honeymoon trip through Montana and back to the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Lince are making their home in Seattle. Mrs. Lince is at present working in the United States treasury department in Seattle. Lince is employed in the navy yard at Bremerton.

Grad Marries

Miss Edith Lingbloom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lingbloom, Ferndale, and Albert Winkler, of Windust, Wash., were married April 10 in the Ferndale Methodist church. Mrs. Winkler is a WWC graduate and has been teaching in a grade school in eastern Washington for the past four years.

The couple will make their home at Snake River, Wash., where Winkler is employed by the Northern Pacific railroad.

Faculty

Traveling to Grays Harbor to evaluate the rural schools last week were the following faculty members: Miss Ruth Melendy, Miss Irene Elliott, Miss Emma Erickson, and Miss Edna Chaner.

Before leaving the harbor they attended a conference with the superintendent and deputy of the Grays Harbor schools.

Miss Hazel Breakey, instructor in the Art department, received a letter last week inviting her to be a member of Delta Kappa Gamma of the National Honor Society in Education. This society is for those who take an active part in college teaching.

Miss Florence Johnson, Dean of Women, was elected president of the Bellingham branch of the American Association of University Women at the Friday, April 18, meeting at the Leopold hotel.

Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Haggard entertained the Chapter F. P. E. O. Sisterhood, Thursday, April 17, for the annual B. I. L. party.

Proceeding the evening meeting a dinner was held at Gray Gables.

Dr. Paul D. Woodring of the Psychology department spoke to the Washington State Nurses association Friday, April 18, at the Bellingham hotel. His subject was "Significant Personality Deviations in Children."

Dr. Lucy Kangley acted as judge last week for a contest in original fiction story writing based on news items. The contest was sponsored by Beta Sigma Phi chapter.

Edens Hall

Virginia Kreuger was guest of honor at a birthday party Monday evening. Guests were: Genevieve Elliott, Daisy Smith, Lois Gaines, Doris Yngve, Lillian Dean, Patricia Sutton, Mickey King, Jean Pratt, Ellen Van Wieringen, Lesley Hampton, Betty Ann Groger, Carolyn Kuhn, Marie Esley, Betty Rusher, Kathryn Alvord, Helen Darrah, Mary Jean Moore, and the honored guest, Virginia Kreuger.

Girls who spent Sunday on the WRA ski trip at Mount Baker were: Vera Jean Crossett, Kay Finn, Jo Needham, Marilyn Anderson, Eloise Axelson, and Marion Barbee.

Edens hall girls spending the past week-end at home were: Joan Burton, Seattle; Mary Jean Moore, Seattle; Frances Kolars, Vancouver; Helen Lundberg, Tacoma; Virginia Moxley, Hoquiam; Lea McMillan, LaConner; Una Palmer, Mount Vernon; Doris Yngve, East Stanwood; Betty Ann Groger, Everett; Barbara Olson, Seattle; Lois Lowrey, Seattle; Jean Jewell, Seattle; and Ruth Bullock, Seattle.

Helen Darrah spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Erdman in North Bellingham.

Boothe's

At a house meeting held last Monday the following officers were elected: president, Barbara Boothe; vice-president Lucille Thun; secretary, Irene Holston; social chairman, Muriel Anderson; and reporter, Lucille Allert. Plans were made for an exchange pinnocchio party April 25 and for a buffet supper Campus day.

Irene Holstein, Seattle, and Muriel Anderson, Aberdeen, went home last week-end.

Collett Court

Girls who went home last week-end were: Nancy Pat Cooper, Bremerton; Wanda Barci, Ferndale; Helen Nolan, Bryn Mawr; Dorothy Toppano, Seattle; June Bridge, Sedro-Woolley; Margaret McMillan, Seattle; Helen Jorgenson, Bay View; and Alta Hicklin, Sedro-Woolley.

A surprise birthday party was given Tuesday evening, April 22, for Margaret McMillan. The party was held at the Rocks. Guests included: Dorothy Toppano, June Bridge, Bernice Shellhamer, Phyllis Thompson, Alta Hicklin, and Rae Burke.

Men Leave

Donald Bell, George Moscrip, and Roy Franko leave tomorrow to enter Allan Hancock College of Aeronautics at Santa Maria, Calif.

Housemothers

Housemothers of WWC met Wednesday, April 23, at the home of Mrs. George C. Stearn of Hospice Inn. Plans were made for the annual tea to be given in May at Edens hall.

DeMolay Convention With the WRA . . . May Meet Here

By Irene Fyhn

Bellingham will play the role of host to the DeMolay state convention this summer if plans which were formulated at the meeting of the local Chuckanut chapter last Monday night receive sanction by state heads of the order. A possible obstacle confronting the local group's ambitions will be Everett's bid for the gathering.

The convention has been set for August 29, 30, and 31. The schedule as arranged will include the presentation of honor degrees, a parade, athletic events, and a big dance. Members of the Seattle chapter have volunteered aid to the Bellingham DeMolays in staging the convention through their master counselor, Don Frezzel, who visited the Chuckanut chapter meeting.

That the annual Rainbow-DeMolay dance will be held May 31 at the Chuckanut Shell was also decided at this meeting. Crowning of the new chapter sweetheart will be the highlight of the evening. Carried out in the decorations, the theme of the dance will be Hawaiian.

Catching the spotlight this week is the trip to SINCLAIR ISLAND that is promised for the week-end of May 2, 3, and 4. Price of the week-end trip is varied according to your status, thus: members will pay \$1.80, non-members will pay \$2, and dorm girls, 80 cents. This will include food and transportation for the week-end.

Girls who plan to go on this, one of the most looked-forward-to of all the WRA activities, must register by Wednesday, April 30. How will you get to the island? Oh, yes, this year the Osage is being neglected in favor of a Sea Scout boat, the "Legionnaire," which will leave at 4:30, May 2.

CHUCKANUT HIKE TOMORROW:

Pick up those feet and climb Chuckanut mountain tomorrow with the WRA. This is one of the regular weekly hikes to get the kinks out of "studious muscles." It will be led by Miss Lillian George, under the chairmanship of Peg Bartlett, outing chairman.

COME-ON FOR SWIMMERS

Giving all girls in school a chance to display their aquatic ability, the BLUE BARNACLES are sponsoring a swimming meet May 12 in the pool. Emaline Earlywine is chairman of the event and promises that there will be competition in relays as well as in individual events. Special features are also promised.

Any girls in school who enjoy swimming may enter. And it is suggested by the mermaids that those who wish to compete, practice, if they wish, during the open swimming hours on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 till 5.

While we're talking about the Blue Barnacles, it could be stated that Emaline Earlywine was elected secretary at their last meeting. New members of the club are: Betty Groger, Lorene Zimmerman, Mary Jean Moore, Frances Wood, and Julie Deviche.

BADMINTON CLUB

Badminton club made plans for the quarter at their meeting last Monday night. Highlight of their activities will be May 6 when they will hold a badminton exhibition. May 20 will be set for a challenge between the men and women badminton players of the school. The Badminton club members will invite all men who wish to attend the May 20 meeting.

New members of the Badminton club are Aileen Baker, Betty Lee, Bernice Peters, Patty Burke, and Bernice Elenbaas.

FORE:

Golfers, good, bad, or indifferent, are invited to join the new golf club that Dorothy Hubert is whipping up. The date of the first meeting next week will be posted in the daily bulletin. The members of the club will practice the hideous game together on Saturday mornings or any other unearthly time.

FOR THE DATEBOOK

May 10 is still a date to be put in red on the calendar. The WRA will then play hostess to the high school girls from 16 high schools on that date. According to General Chairman Jackie Griffith, plans are progressing smoothly and the date is expected to be a success.

MAY 19 is another date to remember for then the DANCE CLUB will present their annual DANCE FESTIVAL to which the whole school is invited.

The last week in May will long be remembered for the PICNIC that will be held then. The exact date of the affair has not been set but it will be soon.

THANK YOU

Thanks are extended to H. C. Ruckmick who has been taking the archery pictures for the WRA section of the Klipsun.

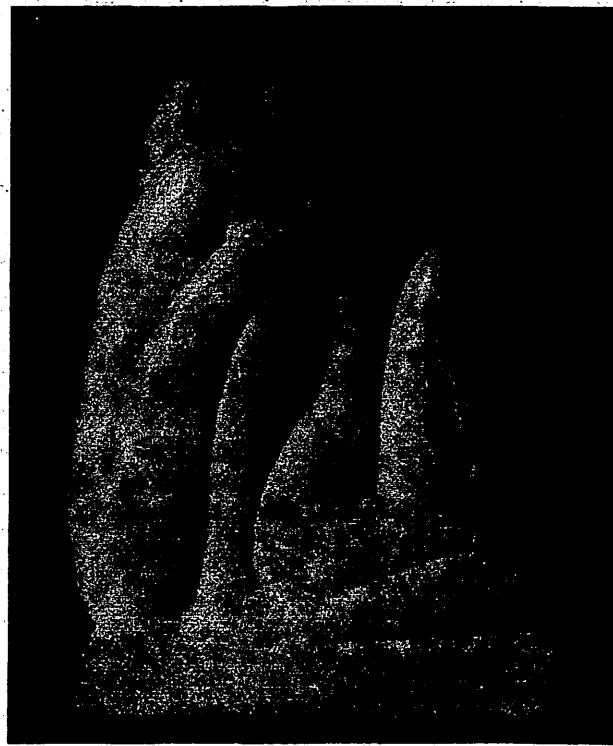
BUILDING COMMITTEE PLANS CLUB ROOM

Student activity building committees have been working on a plan to have a room in the main building for student activities. The room would be used for such activities as club meetings, AWS teas, and as a general recreation room for the students.

It is hoped that this room, which will be rustically designed and furnished, will be ready for students by next fall.

At the next Inter-club council meeting, May 1, the chairman of these committees, Polly Phelps, will give the final report on the work of the committees.

COLD AND PURE



"Cold and Pure," sculpture in polished marble, which has been loaned to the College Studio gallery by the Seattle Art museum for its exhibit of Dudley Pratt's works.

Sculptural Works Exhibited Here

Starting Friday, April 25, and ending May 16, a sculpture exhibit of the works of Dudley Pratt and his wife, V. Clafin Pratt, will be held in the studio gallery of the college, according to Miss Hazel Plympton of the Art department.

V. Clafin Pratt and Dudley Pratt are the best known of Northwest sculptors, both having won many honors.

Graduates of Boston Museum Art school, they were winners of the Hunt scholarship. Both studied in Paris and Rome and both have won sculptural awards at the Northwest Artists' exhibits in Seattle.

Mrs. Pratt specializes in children's portraits in terra cotta while Pratt specializes in garden pieces, architectural work, and bronze plaques.

Pratt is probably best known in Bellingham for his details of sculpture on the WWC Library and for his impressive figures on the front of the new City hall.

One of his works, "Cold and Pure," done in polished marble, has been purchased by the Seattle Art museum and has been loaned to the Art department for the exhibit.

Terminal Exams Torture Sops

Terminal examinations began Monday on a general survey of subjects taught at WWC. The test Monday was divided into two parts the first being a national testing cooperative test on English usage, effective expression, and reading. In the afternoon, physical and biological science tests were given.

May 5 and 6 will complete the terminals with tests in social science, literature, music, art, mathematics, psychology, and contemporary affairs.

Terminal examinations are required of all students who have earned 65 or more credits and have not previously taken the tests. Non-diplomas as well as diploma students are required to take them. Students taking the tests are excused from all classes on the days of the tests.

A Corsage for "HER"
Flowers of Quality
I. V. WILSON
FLORIST
1330 Cornwall Ave. Ph. 288

1-DAY SERVICE
FILMS DEVELOPED and PRINTED
FREE
5x7 ENLARGEMENT WITH EACH ROLL (8)
ALL FOR **25¢**
FOR
Bellingham Drug
1331 CORNWALL

DELICIOUS ITALIAN
DINNERS
JERRY'S ITALIAN VILLAGE

Martinsons
WOMEN'S AND MISSES' APPAREL
Where Style is Inexpensive
119 W. Magnolia

GRUE RUNS FOR SENIOR CLASS PREXY AT OSC

Bill Grue, nee Schweingruber, ex-WWC politician, was nominated by the Independent party of Oregon state college to run for senior class president for next year.

According to Grue, "They really go into politics in a big way at OSC." By election time, April 23, he will have made between 15 and 20 speeches. There will be political rally dances and car parades. Over 2,000 handbills with Grue's picture on them will be tossed from a plane flying over the campus. While at WWC, Grue was president of the junior class and head of campus tours.

Graduates of Boston Museum Art school, they were winners of the Hunt scholarship. Both studied in Paris and Rome and both have won sculptural awards at the Northwest Artists' exhibits in Seattle.

Graduates of Boston Museum Art school, they were winners of the Hunt scholarship. Both studied in Paris and Rome and both have won sculptural awards at the Northwest Artists' exhibits in Seattle.

Mrs. Pratt specializes in children's portraits in terra cotta while Pratt specializes in garden pieces, architectural work, and bronze plaques.

Pratt is probably best known in Bellingham for his details of sculpture on the WWC Library and for his impressive figures on the front of the new City hall.

One of his works, "Cold and Pure," done in polished marble, has been purchased by the Seattle Art museum and has been loaned to the Art department for the exhibit.

Terminal examinations began Monday on a general survey of subjects taught at WWC. The test Monday was divided into two parts the first being a national testing cooperative test on English usage, effective expression, and reading. In the afternoon, physical and biological science tests were given.

Terminal examinations are required of all students who have earned 65 or more credits and have not previously taken the tests. Non-diplomas as well as diploma students are required to take them. Students taking the tests are excused from all classes on the days of the tests.

MAY 19 is another date to remember for then the DANCE CLUB will present their annual DANCE FESTIVAL to which the whole school is invited.

The last week in May will long be remembered for the PICNIC that will be held then. The exact date of the affair has not been set but it will be soon.

A Corsage for "HER"
Flowers of Quality
I. V. WILSON
FLORIST
1330 Cornwall Ave. Ph. 288

1-DAY SERVICE
FILMS DEVELOPED and PRINTED
FREE
5x7 ENLARGEMENT WITH EACH ROLL (8)
ALL FOR **25¢**
FOR
Bellingham Drug
1331 CORNWALL

DELICIOUS ITALIAN
DINNERS
JERRY'S ITALIAN VILLAGE

Martinsons
WOMEN'S AND MISSES' APPAREL
Where Style is Inexpensive
119 W. Magnolia

Conscription Capers Tomorrow Night

Expecting at least 90 couples at their annual Spring informal, the AWS Draft board has announced that they are planning a gala affair. The committee in charge of the decorations has patterned the theme after life in an army camp. Girls may obtain their programs Saturday afternoon, April 26, in room 220 at Edens hall.

The dance will be held in the Crystal ballroom of the Leopold hotel, April 26, from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Ex-Student Receives Medical Award

LaMar Hankamp, WWC graduate of 1936, recently accepted a scholarship at the Rochester Medical school. Hankamp is attending Hope college in Holland, Mich., at the present time. He was offered two scholarships but accepted the one at Rochester where he will receive \$250 a year. During the last two years he will be given an assistance of \$1,000 a year.

Hankamp, a senior at Hope college, is a member of the college choir, in which he is one of the two soloists. This choir has recently completed a tour of the eastern states, including New Jersey, New York, and Pennsylvania.

ROUTINE HEALTH TESTS NOW COMPLETED

Completing the health examinations for new students Dr. Johan C. Wiik finished examining last Monday and Tuesday. Following the check-up in room 17, students were sent to the Gibbs laboratory for routine tests.

Miss May Mead, college nurse, advised students going skiing to protect themselves with applications of oil and by wearing dark glasses to avoid painful sunburn.

Aizennie Madry, a freshman in the pre-nursing curriculum, is credited with having a perfect set of teeth, according to Miss Mead.

HARDWICK'S
JUMBO SIZE
ICE CREAM SANDWICH
5c

Louis H. Earle Co.
RENTALS and REBUILT
TYPEWRITERS—All Makes
Ph. 576—Leopold Hotel Bldg.

BARBER SHOP
NATIONAL
BEAUTY SHOP
1306 Cornwall—Phone 1165

WESTERN
Woodworking Co.
1616 State St.

Our Stock of Lumber Is Complete
FIR OR HARDWOODS
"See Us Before You Build"

M+D SANITARY NAPKINS
PACKAGE OF 12
15¢
NONE BETTER AT ANY PRICE

M+D TISSUE
Highest Quality
3 ROLLS 25¢
MANUFACTURED BY
PACIFIC COAST
PAPER MILLS
Bellingham, Washington

KEEP WELL!
VITAMIN HEADQUARTERS
ALL KINDS — HIGHEST POTENCIES
LOWEST PRICES
YOUR FRIENDLY
STAR DRUG CO.
Corner of State and Holly

HEY, CHUM!
Have you ordered that Corsage yet?
WE HAVE SOME SWELL ONES.
WALDO L. BERRY
FLORIST
Bellingham Public Market PHONE 842

DELICIOUS ITALIAN
DINNERS
JERRY'S ITALIAN VILLAGE

ARE YOU COUNTING CALORIES?
FRESH VEGETABLES and FRUITS are just the thing
We Have Them for You
HIGHLAND CREAMERY
Postoffice Sub-Station
615 HIGH ST. PHONE 182

snow
"bawls"

So Sorry
One Curtain
Faded Roses
By Jerry Snow

It seems that I have hurt someone's feelings. At last I know somebody is reading this stuff besides my grandmother. Anyway, Curly Beckett, the Blaine speedster, stepped up with a hurt look in his optics and asked why he was so maliciously attacked by this corner. As the item read, it stated that Curly had quit track for social activities. It should have said that he quit track for two weeks instead of social activities. Beckett reported to a henchman that he had stumbled in a gopher hole while turning out and came up with a severely wrenched tendon. Scuse pleasee, Coily.

Score at least one first for the Viks in the CPS meet with Fleming in the shot put pit. Ed has looked in top shape in practice tosses. With a bit of polishing, he may develop into one of the "greats" in the weights for the Blue and White. Jack Cody, semi-final wrestling sub at Liberty hall and sophomore at the college, has donned the spikes for Sam. He has had no previous track experience, unless you classify delivering papers in the cinder variety. The lad with the spindle legs could still learn to kick up a heel or two. Carver pulled him out of a gym class after he ran a couple of teams wild in touch football.

Include in your list of all-around best in the mural league, Art Stenson, Hospice Inner. Art was a mainstay in the hoop finals. He just helped finish putting the Inners in the number one spot in the bowling league for the second half. From all appearances, he will be the best third baseman in the softball circuit. Little Arthur also rates as one of the top ping pong addicts with a bit of swimming thrown in as a sprinter in the recent swim carnival. Mickey Smith, another Inner, also deserves a plug for the manner in which he goes at his sports, as does Hal Loop, the diminutive tennis man bidding for a varsity position.

Some fairly good golf some place is being turned in when a No. 1 man of a previous year can't make the traveling squad for the second match of the season. That's just what happened to Cliff Webster, who dropped out of the first five when he lost a 21-hole affair to Lloyd Finnell earlier this week. The Frosh couldn't be beat after Keith Welts cracked out a par 70. The locals still look good for top honors in the WINKO division if the same five men play together for two matches in a row. Joe Carter and Howard Hardy are out there plugging for positions. If they don't cut it, at least they have had a lot of fun.

Luse, of the St. Martins Rangers racquet aggregation, turned in the only representative tennis game for the Lacey lads. PLC took the Rangers in the same fashion that the Viks did but the Gladiators had the same difficulty with Luse. However, it still takes five men to win a complete match unless you happen to have a couple of Knoxs on your side. . . . Mouse McAulay and Bill Windshemer cracked 11 feet at the vaulting pits this week. . . . Webster should still keep his mind on golf. . . . Anybody can take the softball league now that the Sweeps lost to the Hustlers. . . . Goodnight, Gram.

What's This Doing Here? I Don't Know

There will be standing room only on the Spokane golf links, scene of the 1941 National Amateur Championship tournament to be held in June. Spokane's favorite son, Bing Crosby, has qualified for the event this year and has wired Bud Ward, the 1939 winner, of his coming. Ward, it will be remembered, put Spokane on the golf map by tipping over the best of the pros and amateurs in open competition during 1939 and 1940.

Bing qualified for the amateur event last year and showed very well among the best. He should do even better now, for rumor has it that Ward, who has spent a lot of time in the last few months in Hollywood, has done a lot to smooth up the game of America's most popular voice.

Alley Cats Wind in Top Place

FINAL STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Alley Cats	27	15	.643
WWCollegian	23	16	.590
Darbyshire	22	17	.564
Hospice Inn	21	18	.538
Edwards Hall	21	21	.500
YMCA	19	20	.487
Viking Manor	19	20	.487

With only two teams participating in the final session, the College Bowling League wound up Wednesday afternoon on Twentieth Century alleys as the Alley Cats clinched the last half title by defeating Edwards hall, 2-1.

George Hunter nabbed top honors with a 191 single and 317 for two games while Dale Fredericks also rolled 191. The play-off between the Alley Cats and Edwards hall, the first half winners, is tentatively scheduled for next Wednesday at 4 o'clock.

Alley Cats (2)	Edwards (1)
Loop	276
Hunter	317
Donelson	230
Watson	315
Hoard	290
Olson	303
Simonson	221
Fredericks	315
Sorenson	253
Goodrich	276
Total	1428
Total	1368

Vikings Lose Return Husky Fracas

WWC's defending golf champs, striving to better the 7-7 tie rung up April 15 with the University Frosh, were beaten 9-6 by these same Husky pups Tuesday, April 22.

Washington's ace divotter, Welts, proved his reputation as a top-flight golfer by turning in a neat 70 for the 18-hole circuit. His teammate, Lewis, was next low, with 75 strokes behind him. For WWC, Fitch and Smith took the least swings, going the route with 77 each.

Although they are offering no alibis, the Vikings' chief difficulty seemed to be the numerous sand traps that dot the Washington course. The Vikings, used to clean, well-kept Lakeway, had to adjust themselves to the fast greens as well as practice up on the use of their sand irons.

With the number 5 spot still uncertain, Finnell replaced Webster, Tuesday. Who will play the position from now on is still uncertain, with Webster and Finnell holding the edge and Shephard still doing his utmost to slip in somewhere.

Today, PLC and the local lads meet at Lakeway for the beginning of Winco competition.

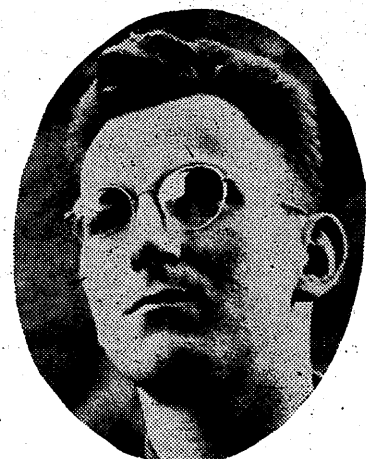
Washington	WWC
Welts	3
Lewis	3
Cressman	1/2
Blackmer	0
Lovett	2 1/2
McGhee	0
Rogers	0
Fitch	2 1/2
Smith	3
Finnell	1/2
9	6

DAHL LOSES HOMER; RAIN ENDS GAME

Probably the saddest softball player in the College is Norm Dahl of the Sweepers. In the first scheduled game of the season between the Sweepers and the Ditch-diggers Norm hit one of Lawrence Munnizza's fast balls out of the park with the bags bulging. But, als, it doesn't count as the game was called on account of rain in the third inning. According to the rule book, at least four and one-half innings of a game must be played before a game becomes official and goes on the record book.

CPS HITS CINDER TODAY

UMPY HEALY



In an impressive ceremony last week, Murray Healy was presented with a pair of Bears and Sawbucks best dollar ninety-eight horse blinders, complete with collar, by Chuck Lappenbusch as a token of his new position, UMPIRE.

Blue and White Take Rangers to Town

Vastly improved, the Viking net squad pounded out a 6-1 victory over the St. Martins Rangers last Friday on the local courts.

Paul Glenn, in number 1 spot, turned in an impressive performance before succumbing to Luse of the visitors. The other matches were won by the Norsemen with comparative ease.

Tomorrow the men of Lappenbusch battle PLC here. The Glads may prove to be tough competition as they defeated St. Martins even more decisively than did the Western college aggregation.

Results:
Luse (SMC) defeated Glenn (WWC), 1-6, 6-4, 6-4.
Brown (WWC) defeated Blair (SMC), 6-3, 6-1.
Pettyjohn (WWC) defeated O'Bar (SMC), 6-2, 6-2.
Hawkins (WWC) defeated Lozeau (SMC), 6-3, 6-2.
Lahti (WWC) defeated Bateman (SMC), 6-1, 6-0.
Glenn-Pettyjohn (WWC) defeated Luse-O'Bar (SMC), 6-2, 6-1.
Brown-Hawkins (WWC) defeated Blair-Lozeau (SMC), 7-5, 6-4.

SWEEPERS DEFEATED!

Wayne Ensign's high flying Sweepers tasted defeat for the first time in two years Wednesday when the Hustlers, getting five hit pitching from "Muscles" Moscrip, tripped them up, 5 to 4. The Hustlers did it the hard way, committing eight errors, two of which resulted in runs.

The short score:
R H E
Hustlers 5 9 3
Sweepers 4 5 1
Batteries: Moscrip and Jones; E. Moses and Boulton.

RAIDERS SHOW POWER

Bellingham high school tennis, baseball, and golf teams will participate in a campus sports day

Well, the softball enthusiasts have opened competition for another year and it looks like a scramble league. The biggest upset of the week came when Will Wright's Hustlers handed the mighty Sweepers a nice drubbing. Number two upset of the week came when the lowly-rated Collegian boys dished out a 15 to 4 shellacking to the men of Edwards. Dack's Diggers and Hospice Inn are still in the unbeaten column and look plenty tough. This year's league looks tight and the winner is a toss-up from the performances turned in thus far.

Hits and Misses—Someone finally persuaded Jack "Wingfoot" Cody to turn out for track and he may now be seen daily tripping around the track trying to get in shape. He turned in a 10.6 on his first time trial in the 100-yard dash. Lyle "Rubber Knees" Grant turned in one of the finest pieces of softball playing that we have seen this year when he covered first base for the Collegians on Monday night. Grant made just twelve errors on the same number of balls that were

Inners Start on Top Softball Circuit

Hospice Inn gained undisputed possession of first place in the Intramural Softball league by virtue of double victories last week. They defeated the Hustlers in a free scoring game on Friday, 9 to 6, and eked out a 6 to 5 win over Edwards hall on Tuesday.

Smith led the Inners on Friday with three hits for four trips to the plate, while Chudek got two for three for the losers. Kalsbeek paced the winners on Tuesday with a single and a double. McClellan was the only Edwards hall player to blast out more than one hit, getting two for three.

The short score: (First game)
R H E
Hospice Inn 9 13 3
Hustlers 6 9 6
Batteries: Healy and Brock; Moscrip and Jones.
Second game:
R H E
Hospice Inn 6 11 0
Edwards Hall 5 7 2
Batteries: Healy and Brock; Goodrich and Simonson.

with Lincoln high school today. The Raider tennis team showed full strength this season, Tuesday when the local netters swept the Everett Seagulls off the courts by taking all five matches.

Mural Chatter

By Chub Lampman

thrown to him. He was still yelling that he never had a chance when two men in white carried him off the field in the third inning. Lake-way is sporting some good golfers as of late. The best twosome seen last week was that of Bill "Spike" Hunt and Marvin "Cheesebox" Hall. From a distance it looked as if Mutt and Jeff were on the course.

The tennis courts seem to have a large following these sunny afternoons. Arnold Lahti is still trying to convince himself that he can play tennis better than he plays ping pong. Al "Gungadun" Dunn plays a racy game. Pretty soon he intends to get his strings put in his racquet. Some of the young ladies that indulge in the sport could surely give the tennis squad a run for their money. Such fleet-footed gazelles have not been seen in many a day.

In closing, we would like to pick Edwards hall to win the bowling crown, but if Howard Donelson cures his hangnail in time, watch out for the Alley Cats.

BROWN AVERAGE HIGH AS BOWLING ENDS

When the bowling league season ended, the following 15 bowlers were heading the list of pin-getters. The year's highest games were rolled by Husfloen and Currie with 237 and 236, respectively. Husfloen also totaled 410 for the best two-game series.

Name	Games	Average
Brown	40	170
Moses	14	157
Targus	18	156
Fredericks	44	152
Olson	42	146
Husfloen	42	145
Watson	14	144
Loop	40	143
Currie	36	143
Donelson	36	142
O'Neil	42	141
Hunter	36	140
Dunn	20	140
Boynston	33	137
Hardy	28	136

Track Giant Killers Will Open Fire

Fresh from hacking PLC to the tune of 92 to 39, the ominous CPS squad descends on WWC's untried track and track squad this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Pulling his neck in, Sam Carver, thincled leader, says WWC might possibly get firsts in the 100 yard dash, the 880, and the shot put. Sam's only definite prediction is that the track will be slow because it still is soft. Times in this meet probably will be slower than the competition would warrant.

Posted for the front of WWC's battle line are: 100 dash, Ropes, McAulay; 220 dash, Ropes, N. Nelson; 440 dash, Ritchie, N. Nelson; 880, Dahl, Beckett; mile, Campbell; two miles, Barnes; 120 high hurdles, Dahl; 220 low hurdles, Dahl, Ropes, and Grubb; Mile relay, N. Nelson, Ritchie, King, Dahl, and Campbell; high jump, Hovde, Dombroski, and Clarke; pole vault, Windshemer, McAulay; shot put, Munizza, Fleming, and Mitchell; discus, Munizza, Fleming; javelin, N. Nelson, Alderson, and Dombroski; broad jump, B. Nelson, Clarke, and King.

In the PLC meet, McLaughlin, CPS shot putter, won with a pitch of 40 feet 5 1/2 inches. This mark has been beaten in practice by Fleming several times. Carver concedes the high jump to CPS's Clemenger who made 5 foot 11 1/2 inches in the recent meet.

Build A GARAGE
this Quick-Easy Way

Protect your car! Have room in your garage for storing lawnmower and garden tools. Build the easy way with budget building. We supply plans and materials. Let the building bug bite you.

Budget Building Terms

Low \$5 per As Month

Long as 3 years to pay. No mortgage or endorses. Home remodeling and repairing also available on these terms at—

COLUMBIA LUMBER VALLEY COMPANY

Bellingham Phone 1493
Lynden Phone 1881
Everson Phone M-18
Ferndale Phone 18

A CORSAGE?
You Can Order a BEAUTIFUL SPRING CORSAGE If You **PHONE 4999**
or Call at **JANSEN'S FLORAL**
MAGNOLIA and BAY

SCOOP! SCOOP!
DROVDAHL'S
2 SCOOP SUNDAES
10¢
DROVDAHL'S
115 EAST HOLLY

EAT AT **THE SIP 'N BITE**
We Feature
Fish and Chips • Sandwiches Steaks
Complete Fountain Service
SPECIAL \$5.50 MEAL TICKET \$5.00
Jay Harvey and Gene Bremer, Proprietors

Corsages Student Specials
LAKEWAY FLORAL SHOP
Across from Avalon We Deliver Phone 352

DROP IN FOR THAT COKE, BETWEEN DANCES
Real TEXAS CHILI **BERT'S** Little TEXAS TAMALES
NEXT DOOR TO AMERICAN THEATRE
1310 Cornwall Avenue Phone 4333

FILMS DEVELOPED
8 Guaranteed Prints and one 5x7 Enlargement ALL FOR ONLY 19c
Western Thrift Stores
104 West Holly Street Bellingham

Can You Take It?
The members of the faculty seem to have little sympathy for the poor victims of spring.
Torn between the demands of duty and pleasure, their wretched plight is only made endurable because **DARIGOLD PASTEURIZED MILK** continues to supply the increased demand upon their physical stamina!
WHATCOM COUNTY DAIRYMEN'S ASSOCIATION
PHONE 314
BELLINGHAM LYNDEN

TENNIS STRINGING
the **NO-AWL WAY**
\$2.00 to \$8.00
at the **CO-OP**
TENNIS

Bornstein - Houser Sea Foods
Largest Assortment of Sea Foods in the Northwest
CENTER OF HOME MARKET PHONE 882

BE A SPORT and SPORT A SPORT SHIRT from **HOLLY'S MEN'S SHOP**
BIG SELECTION \$1.00
106 West Holly

BUSSES BELLINGHAM to SEATTLE
7:00 a. m. and hourly on hour until 5:00 p. m. Extra trip 6:00 p. m. Sunday only, then 7:00 p. m. and 9:00 p. m.
Four Trips Daily to Vancouver Frequent Schedules to All Points East and South
NORTH COAST LINES
Magnolia and State Ph. 5004

pink clover
Soft... Cooling... Soothing. Delightful complement to your bath. Perfumed with the gay, clear scent of Pink Clover.
50¢
OWL DRUG CO.
Cornwall and Holly Phone 723