

This Week's Headlines

MARGARET FULLER,

Western Colleges 1939 HOMECOMING queen, announced her engagement to **Bart Douglas**, former UW athlete early this week. See page 2

WWC's NEW CO-OP

manager, **Louis Earle**, took over the reins of his job September 1; plans open house for this afternoon and this evening. See page 4

COMING TO WWC

from the University of Wisconsin, **Dr. Robert Holtman** takes up his duties in the history department tomorrow. Dr. Holtman did the unusual at Wisconsin by earning both his AB and AM degrees in four years. See page 4

FLASH!!

KLIPSUN FIRST CLASS

Word was received Tuesday that the 1941 KLIPSUN was awarded a First Class rating in the annual National Collegiate Press competition. Shirlee Cratsenberg edited the volume.

Hatch Says 'Hello' To Students



Hello. My name is **Bill Hatch**. I'm a junior here at WWC. Seattle is my home. Where do you hail from?

Sounds foolish doesn't it? Perhaps, but when two people know as much about one another as these few lines tell, they have all they need to start being friends right off.

And so at WWC it is common and proper to introduce yourself, and to say "hello" to people you don't know. We all encourage it here, because the sooner we all get to know each other the sooner the college will become more what we all want it to be—a place where good times, happiness, social life, all form a fine background for study and personal advancement.

We share a common hope at WWC that everyone from the oldest "Grad" to the newest freshman has some reason to be proud of our college—its history, its improvement, its growth, its present attainments, and its future.

Others have begun the job; it is ours to finish. We are responsible in part for the future of this college. Scattered and occasional cooperation is not enough. It is conscious effort, and constant pride in the attainments of our school which will make us able to do the job well.

So for the "old studes" and the faculty, I join **Dr. Haggard** in making you welcome and in asking all of you to get behind all of us and help push WWC "over the top."

Speech Tests Given Thursday, Friday

So as to have a basis by which to decide whether students will be expected to take English 3 and Speech 1, the speech clinic is giving speech and hearing tests to all students who have not taken them before.

It has been announced that although in the past students who had taken a course in speech in high school were exempt from the speech course in college, this will not be true in the future.

The tests will be conducted on the third floor Thursday and Friday by **Ramon T. George**, **Dr. Jack Cotton** of the Speech clinic, and **Bill Tiffany**, former WWC student who is returning from the University of Washington for the purpose of aiding with the tests.

Although there will be no individual appointments, students are asked to come in this suggested alphabetical order:

- A-E, Thursday, 9:00-12:00 a. m.
- F-K, Thursday, 1:00-4:00 p. m.
- L-R, Friday, 9:00-12:00 a. m.
- S-Z, Friday, 1:00-3:00 p. m.

FRESHMAN WEEK ENDS WITH CHUCKANUT TREK

Giving new students a chance to see some of the scenic beauty around Bellingham and an opportunity for everyone to have some fun is the all-college hike up Chuckanut mountain, leaving the PE building at 3:30 p. m. Saturday.

After the hikers reach the summit coffee will be served to top off trail lunches which they'll take with them if they're wise (fresh air stirs up even feeble appetites). **Jim Junkin** will be in charge of the songfest around the bonfire. All men and women students in school are invited.

With The Editor

Once a year the new editor of the WWColegian is supposed (by tradition) to give a flowery welcome to the horde of also new freshmen and transfer students. Tradition, which has its good points, sometimes becomes irksome; so I'll just forget precedent and give you freshmen a few pointers which I wish someone had given me when I was a frosh. (The transfers know what the score is so they can just wade in.) As you would anyway, take it or leave it!

College is different from high school. No one is going to prod you to get your papers and assignments in on time; no one is going to make you do anything; you are on your own. When you put off doing anything until tomorrow, remember that 11 weeks is a darn short time to a whole quarter's work in anyway. Enough for the academic side.

On the social side—take advantage of the many activities offered for your enjoyment. After all you are helping to pay for them. Above all support WWC teams: football, basketball, drama, etc. Also, don't forget to VOTE in the quarterly student elections.

Join a club—join two clubs. Participate in intramural and WRA sports programs. You might even join or compete for the Scholarship society or the (of all things) the WWColegian staff. The WWColegian office door is always closed (to keep the noise in) but it opens with the slightest push. Anyway come-up and see for yourself how a collegiate weekly is published. We don't know, but maybe you could help us find out.

P.S. Read your NAVIGATOR. It contains just about everything you will want to know about the running of WWC.

DATELINE

- Wednesday, October 1
 - Open house, Students Co-op, 3 to 8 p. m.
 - Kid party for women, Training school gym, 8 p. m.
 - Men's party, College gym, 8 p. m.
- Thursday, October 2
 - Regular classes start 8 a. m.
 - YWCA tea, Associated Women Students room, 3 p. m.
 - Inter-Club Council meeting, room 208, 4 p. m.
 - Faculty reception, Edens Hall Blue room, 8 p. m.
- Friday, October 3
 - Regular assembly, Gunnar Johansen, pianist, auditorium, 11 a. m.
- Saturday, October 4
 - All-college hike, leaving Physical Education building, 3:30 p. m.
- Monday, October 6
 - Club rally, Edens Hall Blue room, 8 p. m.
- Tuesday, October 7
 - Regular assembly, Jay Allen, war correspondent, 11 a. m.
- Wednesday, October 8
 - Women's Recreation association installation, Edens Hall Blue room, 10 p. m.
- Friday, October 10
 - Freshman election, auditorium, 10 a. m.
 - Assembly. Inter-Club Council, 11 a. m.
 - Open house in Bellingham churches, 8 p. m.

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CPS Next On Viking Grid Schedule

President Haggard Invites Newcomers To Feel At Home; Predicts Successful Year

Our faculty and students are a friendly group. They always are anxious that newcomers on the campus soon feel at home. Freshmen will find everyone ready to be helpful, and it is hoped that they will not be hesitant in making their requests known. Many social events are provided at the opening of the year in order that faculty and students may become acquainted with each other.

This year gives every promise of being a very successful one. Three additional faculty members begin their work this quarter which means an expansion of curricular offerings. New members of the faculty represent such universities as Washington, Iowa, and Wisconsin; and Washington State College and Colorado State College of Education. The Campus Elementary School Building should be completed soon after the first of the year. Certain important improvements in the heating plant and on the grounds will be made next

spring and summer. Students here last year will appreciate the improvement in Edens Hall just completed.

Bellingham is a beautiful city. It appreciates the coming of new students to the College. The Junior Chamber of Commerce is always glad to provide automobiles for the freshmen tour of the city. The churches welcome students to their services and to participation in their activities. The faculty, the returning students, and the city as a whole extend a hearty welcome to freshmen and wish them well.

W. W. HAGGARD, President.

Chamber Tours Newcomers

With approximately 80 students in attendance, the annual freshman tour of the city of Bellingham, under the sponsorship of **Felix King** and the Junior Chamber of Commerce, occurred Monday afternoon. The long caravan of cars, furnished by the businessmen of the city, left Edens hall and proceeded to traverse about 20 miles within the city limits of Bellingham.

By taking in such extreme spots as Whatcom Falls park, Cornwall park, Marine drive, the docks and the "big mill," the south side and the Edgemore district, the tour covered all the compass points radiating from the business district of Bellingham.

Also on the route of the "tourists" was the furniture factory, the pulp mill, the coal mine, the boat haven and the new plywood plant, Lake Whatcom and other points of interest.

Mrs. Ruth A. Burnet, WWC instructor of journalism, was the faculty member co-operating with the Junior Chamber of Commerce. **Edward Hindman** is the president of the Bellingham chapter.

Annual Fall Play Selected by Hoppe

Opening the WWC drama season this fall, **Victor H. Hoppe** will present the **Carlson and Hart** comedy, "George Washington Slept Here." The unusual title gives a hint as to the plot of the play which concerns a group of New Yorkers who buy a house in the country because **George Washington** slept there.

The play will be given in penthouse style in the Edens Hall Blue room as the fall plays of former years have. Five women and eight men are needed in the casting. **Hoppe** reports, and tryouts are temporarily slated for next Thursday and Friday.

SCHOOL BELLS TOLL FOR SCHOOL BELLES

The ringing of an old-fashioned school bell will welcome all women students of WWC to the annual AWS Kid party to be held tonight in the training school gymnasium at 8 o'clock. Following an hour of hilarious games and entertainment, all of the "kiddies" will join in a grand march during which the judges, **Miss Alice Lorraine Powers**, **Dean of Women**, and **Miss Linda Countryman**, will choose the two prize costumes, the funniest and the most clever. Chairman **Emmy Earlywine** also promises that refreshments will be served to every good little girl attending the party.

Serving under **Miss Earlywine** as committee heads are: **Norma Stang**, games; **Rosemary Bolster**, refreshments; **Marilyn Manuel**, music; **Elizabeth Douglas**, program, and **Margaret Dwell**, publicity.

Promises Aid



WELCOME is only a word unless put into action. By now we hope the week's activities thus far have demonstrated to the newcomers that we sincerely mean it, that the feeling of belonging has really taken root. What is more, don't forget the sign which is figuratively on the door of the Registrar's office, not only now as the year begins, but from now on. To you are a great deal more than another name on the records. Your problems are our problems. Come in!!

—Merle S. Kuder.

Fall Assembly Dates Given

Featuring many prominent musicians, dancers, and lecturers, the fall quarter assembly program was announced by the president's office last Monday.

Coming to the Western Washington college auditorium next Friday, October 3, is **Gunnar Johansen**, well-known Danish pianist. **Johansen** has studied in and toured Europe since he was 10 years old; in 1929 he played in the United States for the first time.

Jay Allen, journalist, author, and lecturer, will be at WWC, Tuesday, October 7, to present a lecture on international affairs. Recently **Allen** was cited by THE NATION for "courageous, informative, and unprejudiced reporting of the war in Spain." He is also a co-author with **Ernest Hemingway**, **Elliot Paul**, and **Luis Quintanilla** of "ALL THE BRAVE" and is now working on a two volume "HISTORY OF FOREIGN INTERVENTION IN THE SPANISH WAR."

On Friday, October 10, the Interclub council of WWC will conduct the assembly.

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Lappy Leads Viks for 9th Year



Starting his ninth season for WWC, **Coach Charles F. Lappenbusch** faces one of the toughest schedules in his coaching career. With the win over **Linfield** under their belts, **Lappy's** charges will face **CPS**, **Central College**, and **Portland** within the next ten days. **Portland** will offer plenty of tough competition for the Viks October 11 at **Battersby** field.

Initial Rec Hour On Tap Friday

Ushering in a new fall quarter of social affairs will be the first rec hour of the quarter to be held in the training school gym this Friday night from 8:30 till 11:30 p. m.

As usual at these Friday night frolics the customary attire of cords for the boys, and skirts, sweaters, and low heel shoes for the girls, will be in order.

The Board of Control is sponsoring this first event and **Joe Szymanski's** orchestra will play.

MEN'S PARTY, SMOKER SET FOR TONIGHT IN GYM

Slides, singing, and wrestling will feature the program at the Men's smoker in the PE building this evening at 8 p. m.

Chet Ullin, this summer's assistant recreation director and experienced mountaineer will come up from Seattle, where he is teaching, to show some of his new color slides and lead the groups in songs. A wrestling match and some novelty acts will round out the program which is in charge of **Mickey Smith** and **Lyle Pettyjohn**. All men students are invited to attend.

Friendly Dean Powers Expresses Interest in Washington Scenery

By Marilyn Manuel

Offering her hand in friendly fashion, **Miss Lorraine Powers**, new Dean of Women at Western Washington college, smiled modestly and said, "Oh, maybe I wouldn't have been so cordial had I known I was to be interviewed."

Her eyes seemed to radiate vitality and her vivacious spirit was even more evident in her speech which held a warm but peppy note of enthusiasm concerning her surroundings.

Asked what she thought of the beautiful mountains encircling Bellingham, **Miss Powers** answered, "I'll admit there certainly aren't any hills back where I'm from but I don't seem hemmed in by them out here. Only once did I feel the least bit stifled and that was when I was driving through Montana."

The new Dean has her own car and drove out here from **Sioux City, Iowa**, by herself.

Questioned concerning her previous experiences comparable to her new job, she said, "Well, being a dean of girls certainly will not be new to me as I've been dean of over 550 girls at East high school, **Sioux City, Iowa**, for the last four years."

"Strikingly modern in both her dress and her fashionable hairstyle (which by the way, girls, is a bunch of curls in front and a short swirl to the left and back of her head) this entirely charming person began discussing Washington scenery and weather again.

"I'm anxious to get better acquainted with the country around here, but," she laughed, "I've been told that it will take me about five years to see it all. And as for your weather, I've been treated very well as it has rained but one-half day since I've been here."

Rising from her chair to reveal a tall slender figure, **Miss Powers** concluded the interview by assuring your reporter that she would be only too happy to be of service at any time.

Another Scalp This Week Is Norse Plan

McLaughlin, CPS Pass Threat Against Norse Grid Machine; Viks to Display New Plays

Seeking their second victory of the 1941 season the Vikings will leave next Saturday at 1 p. m. to meet the Loggers of the College of Puget Sound in Tacoma. This will be the second contest of the season for the Loggers also. They took a 14-0 beating at the hands of the powerful Cheney Savages last week-end and the veteran team is in a surly mood and looking strongly for a win.

The Cheney team that trampled the Loggers sports a veteran outfit with power to burn. Playing the Minnesota type of ball they kept to the ground and drove straight ahead throughout the entire encounter. CPS never got past the Savage 40-yard stripe.

Veteran Team

The Loggers will field a team of veterans who have had plenty of experience and know the score when it comes to football. They are the same fellows that spoiled the Viking curtain raiser last season by a 12-0 score. Probably the best boy on the Tacoma squad is **McLaughlin**, all-conference back. **Hiss** passes are aimed at **Maycumber** and **Moles**, a pair of experienced ends.

The game is to be played in the Tacoma stadium beginning at 8 p. m. Officials will be **Gillihan**, referee; **Henrick**, umpire; and **Bert Beal**, head linesman.

Tuesday of next week, with but two days rest the Vikings will entrain for **Ellensburg** to meet the Wildcats in a Kings-X game. Wednesday evening. This will be the second appearance for the Wildcats who have the **Gonzaga** frosh on tap for Saturday, October 4.

Making his first season's appearance as a collegiate mentor will be **Phil Sarboe**, new Cat coach who replaces the fiery one, "Nick the Pick" **Nicholson**. **Sarboe** was former head coach at **Aberdeen** high school and while there established an enviable record of wins.

Then follows the University of Portland Pilots which adds up to three games of grueling football plus some 400 miles of bus riding.

Faculty Entertains At Reception

"All students, office staff, and faculty members are urged to attend the annual faculty reception to be held tomorrow evening between 8 and 10 p. m., in the Edens Hall Blue room," according to **Miss Mira A. Boothe**, general chairman.

Bill Hatch, student proxy, will head the receiving line. Also in the line will be **Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Haggard**, **Miss Mary E. Rich**, **Miss Lorraine A. Powers**, **Mr. and Mrs. Loye A. McGee**, and **Dr. and Mrs. Merle S. Kuder**.

Under the direction of **Donald Bushell**, the WWC string ensemble with **Marian Peters**, **Leslie Hampton**, **Una Palmer**, and **Virginia Kruger**, will furnish the musical entertainment for the evening.

Other faculty members besides **Miss Boothe** who are working on the reception are **Miss Synva K. Nicol**, who will introduce new faculty members; **Dr. Paul R. Grim**, who will have the task of seeing that the faculty and students intermingle. **Miss Linda Countryman** has charge of the refreshments, and **Donald Bushell**, music.

PICS SLATED FOR NEW STUDENT BODY CARDS

Attempting something new in the issuance of associated student tickets, **W. F. Goodrich**, professional photographer from Seattle arrived at WWC Monday to begin the photographing of all students.

The new ticket will have the student's picture already on it thus avoiding the pasting of photos as was necessary before.

The purpose of this new system was explained by **Dr. Merle Kuder**, registrar.

"There are really three reasons for having the new type of ticket. First, they are needed as ASB tickets; second, for official identification in the office; and last, to be filed in both the Dean of Men's and Dean of Women's offices."

The new tickets should be ready by Friday so that the temporary tickets issued before may be exchanged then.

Strolling 'round the Campus

With Marilyn Manuel

Well, girls, it's here—that long-awaited time when you'd become a full-fledged co-ed. How does it feel? Exciting? You bet it does. And the first thing you worried about even before you left home was clothes wasn't it? Now aren't you glad you brought that skirt and sweater you were sure you would never wear, and how about that new afternoon dress, it will be just the thing for the teas that will be arriving any day now.

It's funny isn't it how many ways there are of changing your accessories. That will be one secret that you will have to begin right now to worm out of the older girls.

I know it was awful at the Freshman Mixer when you walked in and saw all those other girls. Disheartening, wasn't it? I'll bet you thought to yourself, "How in the world am I ever going to get a date to any of the informals with all those other gals around?" Well, don't feel blue. First of all you'll get used to outnumbering the boys three to one and second, if you start joining clubs, going to mixed recreation, trying some of the school hikes (like the one scheduled for this coming Saturday) and by all means learning to dance and coming out to the Rec hours on Friday nights, you'll soon meet lots of people. So cheer up.

Talking of dancing reminds me that a good date to start working on would be the one to hear Ted Fio-Rita who will be here at the Armory on October 17. It should be worth seeing and hearing.

And last of all just a word about all the naughty things you Freshmen girls are saying about the hours you have to keep. You may think that that is a pretty stiff rule to have at college (to be in by 10:15). Why, you could stay out later than that at home and now you're in college. What's the big idea? Well, it's just this girls, you may think you have a lot of time to study and sleep but you will find out that you really need to get home and get to bed early if you expect to be alert for the next day's work and I mean WORK because college is no snap and don't you think it for a minute. Strange as it seems but there are a few who came to college to study and they are very likely to land in your classes and if they do, just watch your grades go down if you don't study.

This concludes lecture No. 1 on the whys and wherefors of college co-eds. See you at the Rec hour Friday night at 8:30 in the training school gym and don't forget to wear your sweater, skirt, and low heel shoes (they don't hurt so much when you get kicked by them).

Former Norse Queen Announces Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Fuller, of Chehalis, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Harold Barton Douglas, Jr., of Pe Ell. The announcement was made recently during a buffet supper, which preceded the playing of court whist. At each place was a corsage tied with silver ribbon on which were tiny silver bells with the names "Margaret" and "Bart."

Miss Fuller received her teaching certificate at WWC, and, among other honors, was Homecoming queen in 1939. Mr. Douglas, who attends the University of Washington, is affiliated with Psi Upsilon. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Douglas, of Pe Ell. No date for the wedding has been set.

Out-of-town guests were: Helen Lindstrom, Betty Lucid, Eileen Reilly, Mrs. Douglas, Elizabeth Douglas, Nina Binkie, and Marion Jones.

WWC Women Meet Powers

In order to better acquaint the women staff members with the new Dean of Women, Miss Lorraine Powers, Miss Mildred Tremain, assistant to Miss Powers, gave a tea for her Tuesday, September 23, in the Women's League room. Miss Gertrude Longley, WWC dietitian, was also honored at the tea. A cake was served in celebration of her birthday.

Send the WWColegian Home.

AWS President Bernice Monson Bids Girls Welcome

Welcome, old and new members of the Associated Women Students, to our college on the hill. The AWS commission is looking forward to a grand year and we hope you will all join in the fun!

The Kid Party in the training school gym, tonight at 8 o'clock, starts off the year's activities. Both old and new girls are urged to come. So—revert to your childhood days and come dressed for the part. Prizes will be given for the cleverest and funniest costumes.

Our Thursday teas will begin next week—the usual time—from 2:30 until 4, in the Associated Women students room (second floor, main building).

There are two AWS assemblies a quarter. Our vice president tries to arrange programs that are of interest to the women students, and we think you'll find them well worth attending.

Once a quarter the AWS sponsors an informal. The date this quarter is November 1. As the dance is to be, girls, ask your man early, put on your best bib and tucker, and come prepared for a good time.

Spend your spare time in the AWS club room (on the second floor of the main building). Meet your friends there. Read our magazines—we subscribe to the Ladies' Home Journal, and the Mademoiselle. The bulletin will be changed weekly so read it—it will interest you.

In closing, I hope that everyone will have a grand year full of work and play, renew old friendships and form many new ones that will last a lifetime.

BERNICE MONSON,
AWS President.

New Dean Greets Girls

I am glad to welcome you to Western Washington College of Education and to the glorious opportunities before you. You will discover your talents, increase your knowledge, and make new friends. You will find many activities on the campus. You cannot participate in all of them, therefore choose wisely.

It is my sincere hope that we become friends soon and that the friendship will be mutually helpful. Cooperation, understanding, and consideration of others are the by-words which will make the year both pleasant and profitable to us all.

LORRAINE POWERS,
Dean of Women

CMA CHOSE SEASON'S CONCERT ARTISTS

Under the auspices of the Civic Music association of Bellingham, four artists in the field of music, one symphony director, and one ballet troupe will appear here this season.

Among the programs to be presented are:

The Seattle Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Sir Thomas Beecham, noted English conductor.

Jussi Bjöerling, Swedish tenor and Metropolitan artist.

Joseph Szigeti, violinist, with a record of fifteen years in American concert work.

The Littlefield ballet, Chicago opera troupe, and the Joseph and Rosina Lhevinnes, duo-pianists.

No definite dates for these programs have been announced as yet, but the first will be presented late in October. All WWC students are eligible to attend.

MORE ASSEMBLIES

(Continued from Page One)

Schedule Given
The complete schedule of assemblies for the quarter follow:

Friday, October 3, Gunnar Johansen, pianist; Tuesday, October 7, Jay Allen, war correspondent, lecture; Friday, October 10, student assembly, Interclub council; Tuesday, October 14, Ruth Lorraine Close, harpist, Virginia LaRae, soprano; Friday, October 17, student assembly, AWS and Norsemen; Tuesday, October 21, open; Friday, October 24, Captain John D. Craig, illustrated lecture on the Philippine islands; Tuesday, October 28, com-

munity singing under the direction of Nils Boson; Friday, October 31, open.

Tuesday, November 4, open; Friday, November 7, Richard Rowan, International Secret service, lecture; Tuesday, November 11, no assembly, Armistice day; Friday, November 14, HOMECOMING assembly; Tuesday, November 18, Wendell Chapman, illustrated lecture on wild life; Tuesday, November 25, open; Friday, November 28, Nicol Smith, illustrated lecture on the Burma road.

Tuesday, December 2, Rene Dus-saq, lecture on South America; Friday, December 5, student assembly, AWS and Norsemen; Tuesday, December 9, dance program, Miriam Marmein, Mime; Friday, December 12, WWC band and orchestra concert; Donald Bushell, conductor; Tuesday, December 16, WWC a cappella choir, Nils Boson, director; Friday, December 19, no assembly, examinations.

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With the WRA

By Elizabeth Douglas
Welcome to all old and new members of WRA! We hope that you enjoyed the freshman PE conference and open house yesterday in the PE building. However, if you did miss it, it is not too late to join the Women's Recreational association so that you can take part in WRA's many and varied activities. Very soon there will be an initiation ceremony and tea in Eden's hall Blue room. There new members will sign the scroll and become acquainted with our officers.

Frances Neevel is our charming and capable president. Ellen Van Wieringen is vice president; Norma Stangle, secretary; Barbara Beyer, treasurer; Nancy Nix, general sports manager; Emaline Earlywine, social chairman.

Saturday, the WRA and the Norsemen are sponsoring the all-college hike to Chuckanut mountain. We will leave the PE building at 3:30 p. m., and hot coffee will be served on the hike, so don't forget to bring sandwiches to eat when we pause for the coffee!

Turnouts for sports and activities will begin during the second week of school. And of course you will come every Thursday to mixed rec. when both boys and girls ankle over to the gym to play badminton or swim in the college pool. Take in all of these, and you'll soon have the pleasant WRA habit!

Longley, Mead Give Tea for Powers

Miss Gertrude Longley of the home economics department and Miss May Mead, school nurse, entertained with a tea for Miss Lorraine Powers, new Dean of Women, last Thursday, September 25, in the Blue room of Edens hall. The tea was held chiefly to introduce Miss Powers to the housemothers.

Mrs. E. F. Ragan, president of the Housemothers group introduced Miss Powers to the housemothers and assisted during the afternoon. Mrs. G. G. Downs and Miss Dorothy Rundle assisted with the serving. Miss Mildred Tremain, assistant to Miss Powers, poured the first hour and Mrs. W. W. Haggard the second. Decorations were pink and yellow roses and small pink zenias.

Those present were: Mrs. P. A. Boothe, Mrs. Margaret Davis, Mrs. G. G. Downs, Mrs. A. M. Follman, Mrs. V. D. Goss, Miss Stella M. Hanke, Mrs. R. M. McCormick, Mrs. Mulvaney, Mrs. Peter Vike, Mrs. J. T. Williams, Mrs. E. T. Reynolds, Mrs. Olive A. Williams, Mrs. G. A. Jenkins, and Mrs. Thomas Winsor.

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Saturday, September 27—Football with Linfield College at Bellingham.
Sunday, September 28—Leaders' meeting, 4 p. m., Edens Hall Blue room. Open house for Edens hall residents, 8:30 p. m.
Monday, September 29—Enrollment of freshmen and transfer students. Entertainment of newcomers, Auditorium, 8 p. m.
Tuesday, September 30—Registration of freshmen and transfer students. Newcomers' Mixer, Edens hall dining room.
Wednesday, October 1—Registration of old students. AWS Kid party and Norsemen's party.
Thursday, October 2—Classes begin. YWCA tea, 3:00-5:00 p. m. Interclub Council meeting. Room 208, 4:00 p. m. Faculty reception. Edens Hall Blue room, 8:00 p. m.
Friday, October 3—All College Mixer, 8:30-11:30 p. m.
Saturday, October 4—All-college hike. Football with College of Puget Sound, at Tacoma.
Monday, October 6—Club rally in Edens Hall Blue room, 8:00 p. m.
Wednesday, October 8—WRA Initiation Tea. Football with CWC, at Ellensburg.
Friday, October 10—Freshmen election. College auditorium. Churches open house. Evening.
Saturday, October 11—Football game with Portland U., at Bellingham.
Friday, October 17—Club Crescendo, 8:30-11:30 p. m.
Saturday, October 18—Norsemen-WRA hike to Chuckanut.
Friday, October 24—Bandsmen's Informal.
Saturday, October 25—Football with PLC, at Bellingham.
Thursday, October 30—Interclub Council meeting. Room 108, 4:00 p. m.
Saturday, November 1—AWS Informal. Football with EWC, at Cheney.
Tuesday, November 4—Nominating Convention, 4:00 p. m.
Friday, November 7—Senior Party, 8:30-11:30 p. m.
Saturday, November 8—Football with St. Martin's college, at Olympia.
Tuesday, November 11—Armistice Day holiday.
Friday, November 14—Homecoming assembly, bonfire, and rally. Evening.
Saturday, November 15—Homecoming luncheon, and football with CWC in Bellingham. Homecoming dance, 9:00-12:00 p. m.
Wednesday noon, November 10, to Monday morning, November 24—Thanksgiving vacation.
Thursday, Friday evening and Saturday matinee and evening, November 27, 28, 29—Penthouse play, Edens Hall Blue room.
Tuesday, December 2—WRA banquet, 6:00 p. m.
Wednesday, December 3—Student elections.
Friday, December 5—Basketball with CPS at Bellingham.
Saturday, December 6—Valkyrie party.
Thursday, December 11—Interclub Council meeting, 4:00 p. m.
Monday, December 8, to Friday, December 19—Closed week.
Sunday, December 14—Edens hall Christmas tea.
Saturday, December 20—Vacation begins.

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Dean of Men

Earle Commences First Year As Western College's Co-op Manager

By Wayne Kotula

One of the new faces at WWC this year will be that of Louis H. Earle, who has accepted the managership of the Student Co-op. Earle took over the reins September 1, replacing Sam Ford who served WWC students for some years.

Born in Tomah, Wisconsin, the new Co-op head is a comparative newcomer to the Coast, having lived the majority of his life in the Middle West. He attended grade and high school in his home town and later enrolled in the Wisconsin State Teacher's college at La Crosse for two years. While there he was a mainstay of the college basketball quintet and always has been a keen sports fan. Earle has not lost his yen for athletic connections, keeping in close contact with WWC sports during his three years in Bellingham.

Before accepting the position of Co-op manager, Earle was engaged in the office machine business in Bellingham. This work has been his choice for the past nine years and his connections therein have given him much experience applicable to his new job.

The new manager announces that he is sponsoring an open house at the Co-op on Wednesday, October 1, from 3 to 8 p. m. It is his wish that new and old students alike take this opportunity to acquaint themselves with the many Co-op advantages. He also has expressed his desire to know every student in school and hopes to get acquainted as soon as possible.

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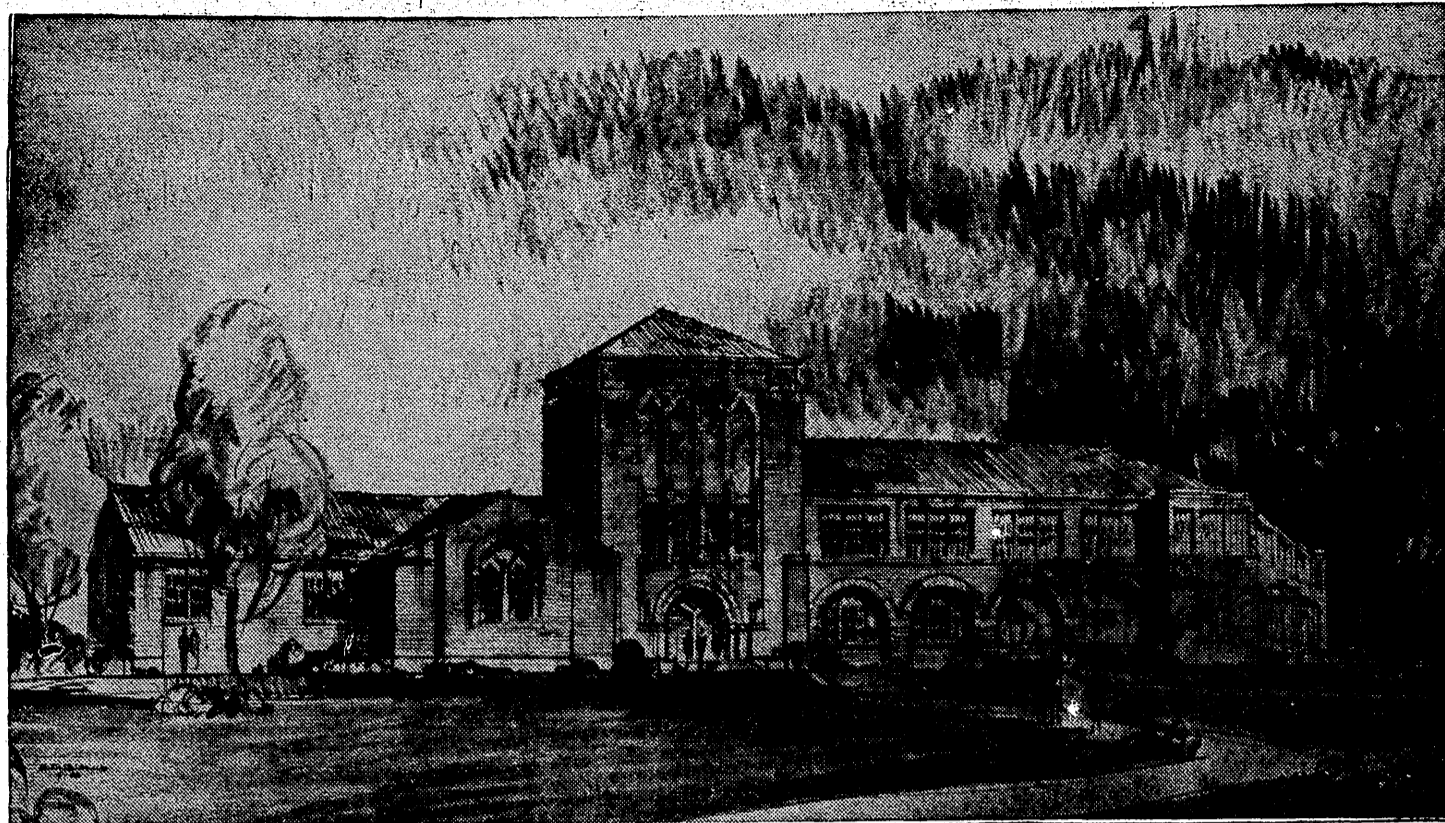
Probably the first thing that new students will notice on the campus of Western Washington college is the looming hulk of the new elementary training school building. Students are invited to look around the building; do this because it is where most of you will do your student teaching within the next few years.

To this building, Miss Mary E. Rich, director of the training school, has given tireless attention to myriad details and has applied her practical working knowledge of the everyday problems of a training school and its requirements. Especially fortunate is the project in having for an architect, John Paul Jones, who is working right with the contractors and clients making herculean efforts to get a building which will efficiently and effectively carry out a specific, individualized program.

Similar buildings throughout the United States were extensively studied. Jones has visited the training schools in Ellensburg and Cheney and was able to profit from their innovations and experience. President Haggard has spent much of his time in conference and meetings about the building. Many difficulties have been encountered in obtaining supplies because of the government defense program but most of them have now been met and Jones is quoted as prophesying that the building will be ready for occupation about January 1, 1942.

Architecture Same
Modified Romanesque architecture characterizes the building. The style, soft tone bricks, cornices, multi-colored tile roofs and large Gothic windows are typical also of the library and physical education buildings with which it was planned to harmonize. According to Dr. W. W. Haggard, "a governing principle has been to employ cheerful, vibrant colors which will hold much appeal for the children and make the rooms pleasant and bright." Certainly there is much evidence that it is a children's

Latest Addition to Campus



building and that there has been intelligent planning to meet the needs of children. For instance, there are no stairs inside the building; gently sloping ramps are used instead. Needed play space was cleverly provided for in the first floor plan which includes, instead of a gymnasium, three large playrooms which will be much more practical for the children. The rooms are similar to gymnasiums; two of them are suitable for active ball games and the other is adapted for the use of the younger children.

To the back of the building to-

ward the hill is the auditorium which Miss Rich describes enthusiastically as a "thoroughly lovely room." The room will be carpeted attractively in cool green jade and made charming by the intricate system of recessed lighting.

In addition to the 200 fixed seats there is a large place in front where the children may place their own chairs. When the stage is not in use, this space may be used for rhythms and simple dramatics. From this space, large, attractive beach-like steps lead up to the stage. This innovation was modi-

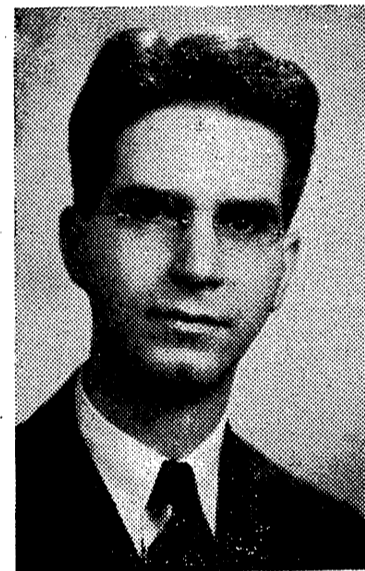
fied and adapted for use here from the auditorium in Ellensburg. The steps are found to facilitate group participation in programs and to make the stage much more usable.

Also on the first floor is the nurse's unit which consists of an examination room and a rest room. The beautiful and efficient executive offices are on this floor. Each office has a large dormer window. There are cloak rooms for student teachers and observation classes, and an entire unit of rooms and offices for student teachers teaching in the city. Lockers and showers are provided for college student janitors; although the building is primarily a child's school no phase of the work taking place there has been neglected.

The class room unit plan which was inaugurated at Cheney and found very practical is used in WWC's new building. Each class room unit consists of the main class room, a work room, a store room and an office which may also be used for conference work. Units for the pre-primary, first and second grades, are on this floor. Each room was planned to have a natural attractive irregular corner which may be used in a variety of ways. The second floor is occupied by units for grades 4, 5, and 6. The beautiful cafeteria on the second floor is to be panelled in knotty pine and have a fireplace at one end. The music room is also on this floor. All the new type fixtures have been tested in the present training school and carefully selected.

Dr. Robert Holtman, Youthful History Instructor Joins WWC Staff

Sitting across the table in the social science office with a rather amusing grin on his face which seemed to say, "this interview stuff is crazy," Dr. Robert B. Holtman, the latest addition to Western Washington college history department, told of a few of his experiences and reactions to his first trip to Washington.



Concluding the interview with a friendly handshake, Dr. Holtman promised to visit the WWCollegian office and find out how they turn out a weekly paper.

"I have never been further west than Wyoming before; I think I'm going to like it, especially if it stops raining."

Youthful Dr. Holtman, dark, of medium height and slight build, is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, having obtained both his bachelor's and his master's degrees in four years. This year he finished his graduate work at Wisconsin and was granted his Ph.D. degree in history and social science.

For two and a half years Dr. Holtman taught in a Wisconsin high school which had the same nickname as WWC, the Vikings; the school colors were nearly the same—one being white and blue and the other white and purple.

Among his many accomplishments, Dr. Holtman lists music, having played in the band at Wisconsin. He seemed very much interested in the Western Washington Symphony orchestra. He is also a Phi Beta Kappa.

Continues Climb



—COURTESY HERALD

Don Bell, former Western college football star, now serving with Uncle Sam's armed forces, has just completed his basic flight training at Moffett field, California. For his final ten weeks' course he has been transferred to Mather field, also in California.

For four years Bell played end for the Viking team, including the great undefeated 1938 eleven. Last year he was given the "inspirational" award and served as captain. Bell received his A. B. degree from WWC last June.

No CAA This Fall For WWC

Because of the difficulty in securing qualified applicants, the Civil Aeronautics headquarters have announced the dropping of the Bellingham and Mount Vernon schools from this area.

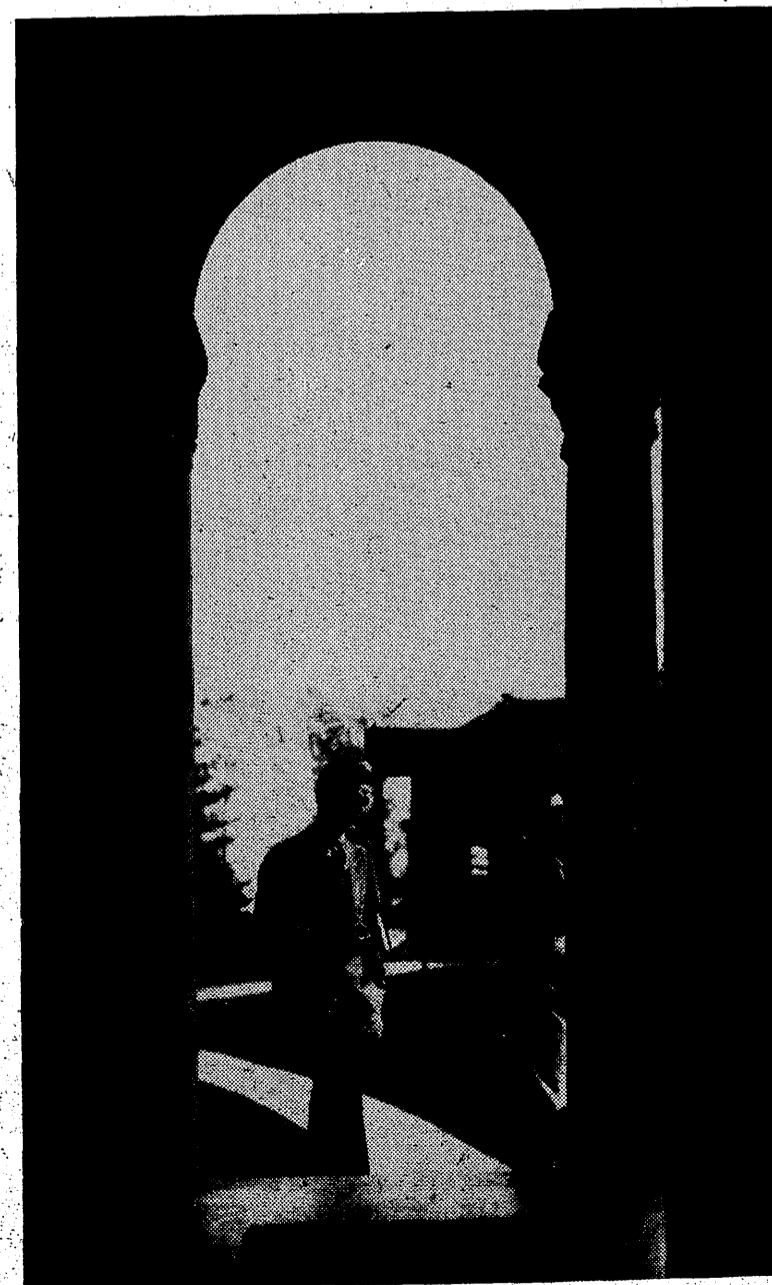
Dr. Merle Kuder, registrar, announced that there was little chance of Western Washington college having a CAA course this year.

He said, "There was a bare possibility of the civil training course being retained this fall but there hasn't been enough interest shown. This summer only seven out of our quota of ten registered for the course."

Those completing the summer CAA course were Raymond Barnes, Orville Brownlee, Edward Fitch, Joseph Kramer, Robert Jensen, and Walter Wilkinson.

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Frosh Will Learn Here?



Pictured above is the entrance to Western Washington college's \$500,000 library; one of the largest teacher's college libraries in the country. Under the leadership of Miss Mabel Zoe Wilson, the library has received recognition many times from the Carnegie Foundation. Recently they were awarded a grant of \$9,000 for future book purchases. At the present time the library contains over 61,000 volumes besides thousands of magazines and papers.

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PORTLAND U. PILOTS SLATED

By Wayne Kotula

Another Fall is here and again as inevitable as falling leaves the staccato bark of numerous quarterbacks is echoing across countless American gridirons. The American way of hotdogs, rah rah and goal post thievery is still intact and in direct antithesis to that of raw dogs, blah blah and freedom robbery prevalent across the pond.

Accordingly, lets stop for a minute and congratulate ourselves upon being Americans in a grand place, where footballs, baseball bats and gridirons take the place of grenades, rifles and battlefields. Lets be glad that people in this country scurry to and from athletic arenas and not to and from bomb shelters.

So to the American way a hearty hello for another season; may it be successful. We'll see you at the games, Americans.

Beginning his ninth season at WWC, Coach Lappenbusch stands high in the eyes of athletes and students alike. "Lappy" is a graduate of the University of Washington and during his stay at WWC has turned in an enviable record of producing winning football teams. During the past nine years he has established the Blue and White Norse gridiron machine as the team to reckon with among other conference schools.

Three years ago Lappy tutored his club of warriors through a perfect season. An undefeated and untied eleven emerged from that rigorous season with its tough schedule spelling only win for the Vics.

So, in short, bouquets to Lappenbusch & Co.

When Jack Bromley limped from the game Saturday night with an injured knee you could hear a sigh emit from all WWC rosters. It was not the same one that kept him out of gridiron wars during the latter part of the '39 campaign, however, and wasn't too serious, as he went back in the game after half-time. . . . And there was the fella who was wailing about the scarcity of ends at WWC this fall. . . . Munnizza and Gudyka made both Viking tallies and "Baby" Dahl plus rugged Bob Thomas complete the quartet of wingmen who played bang-up ball last Sateoe. . . . Among former Norse stars at the game last weekend were Russell Davis, Vaughan Weber, Jim Hall, George Smith and Bus Edquist. . . . When Jerry Connell caught a Linfield halfback from behind it was the first time I've ever seen a tackle outrun a supposedly fleet-footed back. . . . Wonder what "Firebug" Hollingsworth was thinking when some military-minded fan set off that giant firecracker during the second quarter of the Linfield fracas. . . . And did you notice the gray-haired Busher Lewis sprint? . . . Those Bums from Brooklyn might not knock over the powerful Yanks but I'll bet my best bonnet that there'll be something doing come World Series time. . . . Overheard a three-year Viking veteran remark that Phil O'Meara was the toughest tackle he'd seen during Norse competition. . . . Of course, I'm prejudiced, but can't help mentioning the sterling work of Mitchell, Targus, and Gudyka; they're from Pe Ell. . . . See where the Moses-coached six-man football team from Ryderwood walked over an opponent to the tune of some fifty points. Nice going Joe.

Let the Northwest sports writers wished they were triplets during the past week, with the University of Washington game, the Gonzaga-PLC tussle, and the Coast league baseball play-offs all on tap.

Incidentally this Northwest country of ours is getting to be a hotbed of nationally prominent athletic events. The work of Bill Sterns at the Minnesota-Washington game won't be amiss in improving his section's status in the sports world as he gave the radio public both barrels with everything from rowing to Puget Sound salmon fishing.

This Winco league established two years ago and including St. Martins, Pacific Lutheran and the three teacher colleges of the state is fast establishing itself as a pretty tough circuit. Its distinction wasn't hurt a bit when the Vics trampled Linfield and the Lutes from Parkland set the Gonzaga Bulldogs back on their haunches. The Norse have another chance to slap the Northwest league at Tacoma next Saturday and again, at home on the eleventh against Portland university. This latter game will be pointed to as the Lappenbusch regime has been trying to establish competition with the Irishmen for some time.

All in all it's a pretty good brand of ball the Winco displays so let's keep it that way, fellas.

Western Washington College

1941 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

- *September 27—Linfield College, at Bellingham.
- *October 4—College of Puget Sound, at Tacoma.
- *October 8—Central Washington College, at Ellensburg.
- *October 11—Portland University, at Bellingham.
- *October 25—Pacific Lutheran College, at Bellingham.
- November 1—Eastern Washington College, at Cheney.
- *November 8—St. Martins College, at Olympia.
- November 15—Central Washington College, at Bellingham.
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Passes by Targus Score Points For Lappenbusch's Squad; Line Shows Power in Opener

Getting off to a flying start even before classes began, the Blue and White men of Lappenbusch rang the bell twice Saturday night to defeat Linfield college of McMinnville, Oregon, 13-0. With an offense fashioned around the bullet arm of Stan Targus, the Norsemen kept the ball in the air all evening, and both tallies came from aerial tosses.

Big Yardage

The Vikings rolled up fifteen first downs to one for the visitors despite the fact that they drew fifty yards in penalties to ten for Linfield.

All of the ball game was played in the first half when with Stan Targus and Carroll Emery on the mound the Vikings pitched twelve times and made eight of them good. Three pass offensive thrusts were good for a total of 59 yards and formed the most extensive gains of the evening.

Munnizza Scores

In the first canto Targus fired a pass to Lawrence Munnizza for a touchdown. Norm Nelson toed the pigskin directly through the uprights to count the extra point. Then again in the second frame Targus lobbed a 7-yard toss to Peter Gudyka, his hometown buddy from Pe Ell, for the Vics' second and final score.

Lineups:

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Substitutions: WWC — Dahl, Thomas, Critchlow, McMillan, Bryski, Fleming, Goodman, Hebert, Emery, Grubb, Sien, Keown, Sanford, Erickson, Packard; Linfield — Don Hagedorn, Mellbye, Blakeman, Erickson, Emery, Kellis, Moss, Tierman, Stewart, Lovison, Monniger.

Officials: W. A. Fisher, referee; Bryan Lewis, umpire; Earle Jewell, head linesman.

WEEK-END WINCO SCORES

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- Pacific Lutheran college 26, Gonzaga U. 13.
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Prospects Good for 'Lappy's' Ninth Year

Starting his ninth season at WWC, Coach C. F. Lappenbusch has another WINCO championship contender in his 1941 squad. Judging from the material and their 13-0 win over Linfield Saturday night, the Vikings have a chance to approach the undefeated record the champs of three years ago set. Whether his boys are that good or not remains to be seen of course, but it's certain that they're going to have something to say about the 1941 WINCO championship.

"Lappy," as he is known to his players and many friends is a graduate of the U.W. using his version of Phelan's Notre Dame system he has made an admirable record for himself and WWC's teams. This year's squad showed a good deal of playing ability in the Linfield game and Lappy undoubtedly has plenty of tricks up his sleeve for the games to come.

Lacking several of last year's veterans, Lappenbusch is drawing on many fresh and transfer students to fill in some of the gaps. Among these new boys are Walt Byriski, halfback from Santa Clara; Don Neil, tackle, a former Bellingham high school player transferring from WSC; Ed Hebert, fullback, another Bellingham boy; Lon Musgrove, fullback from Elma; Frank Sien, guard from Chicago, and Jim Sanford, quarterback from Tenino. Charles Keown, a fullback, is turning out again this year after breaking his arm last season before seeing much action. Norm Dahl and Byron Grubb, both WWC track men are also fighting for positions on the team this season. They're both light but plenty fast and probably will see plenty of action this year.

Next on the list of the Vikings' would-be victims is CPS. The Vics face them in Tacoma this week. After the CPS game they'll take on Ellensburg the following week, then Lappy's boys will return home for the big game with Portland U. The Portland game should be a dilly, giving WWC a chance to show what it can do against one of the best teams in the Northwest.

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Sam Carver

who wish to play basketball. It was Carver's intention to determine from freshmen PE conferences just what entering men want in the way of a recreational program.

Organization of the college bowling league is also being planned. Wednesday afternoon has been tentatively chosen as the day for the weekly kegging sessions.

Send the WWCollegian Home.

Tough Game Expected Here Oct. 11

Record Sized Crowd Expected At Initial Oregonian Game; Pilots Show Plenty of Power

Facing one of the toughest schedules in WWC football history, Coach C. F. Lappenbusch's players encounter not only the entire WINCO league teams but take on Portland university as well.

The game with Portland U will be played Saturday, October 11, under the lights at Battersby field. Expecting a record crowd the game will be on a strictly cash basis. Tickets will be sold in advance to the general public while WWC student body cards will be accepted for admittance to the reserved student sections, but there will be absolutely no free admissions of any kind. Portland U is a member of the vaunted Northwest league so seats are expected to be at a premium when Lappenbusch's squad attempts to show Portland that the WINCO is as tough a league as any in the Northwest.

The Viking line-up for this game will be determined by the players' showing in the Kings-X affair with Central college the preceding Wednesday.

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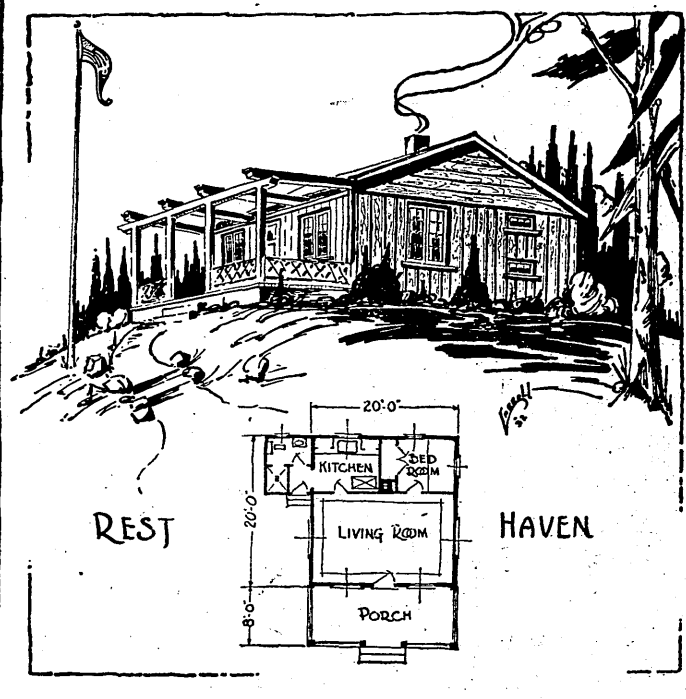
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'Wired for Sound' Opens Oct. 9

Under the direction of Norman R. Burchette, "Wired for Sound," the first play of the Theater Guild season, will open at the Guild Playhouse on Wednesday, October 8. Featured players in this comedy of life behind the scenes in a broadcasting company are two WWCollegian students, Justin Simonson and Margaret Dwell. Also familiar to Theater Guild audiences are Fred Wolff, Glessner Burchette, Fern Wilson, Lucille Nelson, Don Helberg, Phyllis Helberg, Donald Johnson, and Winifred Marion.

PLAYS LEAD



Margaret Dwell

The plot of the play centers around the brainstorm of a sound technician, played by Simonson, who wants to broadcast an entirely unrehearsed program and does so with rather amazing results. Most of the humor is of the slapstick type which should prove popular with college students.

WWCollegian theater-goers are again reminded that on the first three nights of Guild productions they will be admitted for 25 cents upon showing their student activity tickets. To those not familiar with Bellingham's Theater Guild, the Guild Playhouse is located on the corner of Flora and Prospect streets. "Wired for Sound" will run from October 8 through October 11.

WWC Adds Five To Faculty

New not only to the freshmen, but to oldtimers as well are the five teachers who have been added to the WWCollegian faculty. New Dean of Women and social director for Edens hall is Alice Lorraine Powers. A. M., University of Wisconsin and lately of East high school, Sioux City, Iowa. She is replacing Dean Florence Johnson, now Mrs. W. D. Kirkpatrick.

Ester Sahlin, A. B., University of Washington, and coming from the Vancouver, Wash., schools, will be found in the art department.
Robert B. Holtman, Ph. D., University of Wisconsin, will take his place in the social science department of the college. In the industrial arts department, and greeting WWCollegian students for the first time, is Charles M. Rice, A. M., Washington state college graduate, lately at North Junior high school, Everett. Replacing Henry E. Coleman as reference librarian is Herbert R. Hearsey, A. M., University of Illinois.

On leave of absence for a quarter are several WWCollegian faculty members. Among them is Paul D. Woodring of the education department, who is visiting his parents in Ohio, as well as attending the American Psychological Association in Chicago. He also intends to tour the southwest.

Working on his doctor's degree at the University of Washington, Albert Van Aver of the English department is missing from the files of WWCollegian, as well as Dr. Jack Colton of the speech department.

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Campi Coast to Coast

By Joyce Waterbury

Well, another summer has past, and we're glad to be back in the firing line. We're especially glad to be WWCollegian students and able to help ourselves to a copy of our note-worthy paper, rather than be forced to present a card to be punched, or fork over a nickel before we get a copy of the paper, as members of the Chaffey Junior college do. The system was inaugurated after the paper budget had been cut. (Here's hoping no one cuts our budget).

"What's the matter with your finger?"
"Oh. I was downtown getting some cigarettes yesterday, and a clumsy fool stepped on my hand."

—Farthest North Collegian

Flash from the downtown theatres—The current box office attraction is now playing—"Dr. Jiggie and Mr. Hideho."

It is the opinion of staff members that WWCollegian's Foreign language department should add Latin to the curriculum. After all, it shouldn't take any of us too long to learn the form of Latin a PLC student used in his original composition entitled—

DEAERSIS

"Boyibus kissibus
Sueea gilorum
Giribus likibus
Wanta somorum
Patreibus! pueribus
Exit doorum
Nightibus darkibus
Nonut lamporum
Climibus fencibus
Breechibus torurom"

"We always called a spake a spade until we hit our foot with one the other day."

—Farthest North Collegian

Typical of WWCollegian Etta Ket is this choice morsel which appeared in the Los Angeles Collegian.

"Pardon me, Miss, you dropped your handkerchief."
"Like heck I did. I threw it away."

A recent copy of the *Ulysses* describes the trip to Oregon state made by several Co-eds. A statement which slapped us in the face read, "I gathered that their exams are very much easier than ours (90% being very common) but all the students get higher marks so the results turn out the same as ours in the long run." If our marks are high, we're beginning to wonder what low would be.

Enough trips for one week. We'll be back next week (unless we're fired) and we'd hate to wear out our welcome.

George Announces Radio Tryouts

No, not written examinations, but vocal. The radio department, under the direction of Raymon T. George, is searching for new voices for both news broadcasting and dramatic work to be done by the department. Mr. George has suffered the loss of each and every one of his students who did the broadcasting last year.

Besides voices, Mr. George needs script writers. All students who are interested are asked to see Mr. George as soon as possible. For those who aren't too familiar with the school, Mr. George can be found in room 308 on the third floor of the main building.

The first broadcast of the year probably will go on the air of Thursday of this week, with Bill Hatch and Paul Glenn taking the place of Bill Tiffany who has transferred to the University of Washington. The time for the "College-News-Week-in-Review" is rather uncertain but it probably will be 7:30 p. m.

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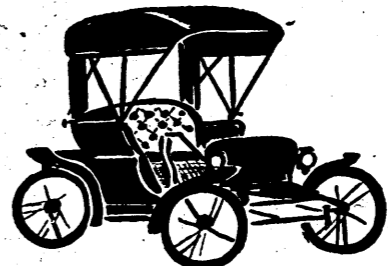
Something new's been added. History is being made as a new tradition makes its entry into the realms of WWCollegian. It's HELLO WALK. So girls, don't blush when that strange man says HELLO; and men, that woman hasn't designs on you, she's just entering into the spirit of the thing, as we hope you all will do.

Sponsored by the Associated Women Students, the favored walk will be the walk leading out from the library and extending over to the knoll, connecting with the large main walk.

The HELLO tradition was really introduced into our halls last year, when the AWS sponsored a HELLO day, but after all, who wants to say HELLO for just one day? And so, to make it a friendly day every day, the new idea of HELLO WALK was inspired.

So let's hear those HELLOS, students, and help make this our WWCollegian tradition. I'll be HELLOing you.

Goin' Home?



We realize that none of you will be going home this week-end. But we just want to inform you that this year, as usual, the WWCollegian offers all students a chance to "thumb their way home" via the press.

Just write your ad and hand it in at the WWCollegian office, Tuesday afternoons before 4, and believe it or not, it will be printed free of charge.

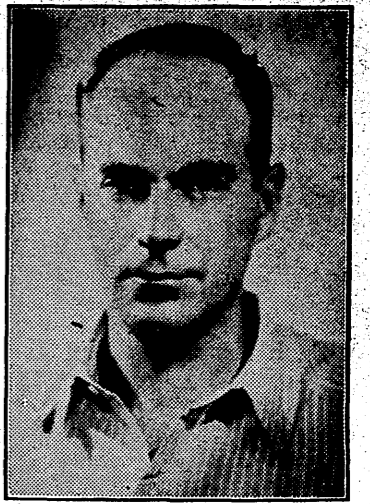
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